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MODERN PRIESTS OF BAAL.

SCENES OF HORROR.

In an article entitled "Modern Priests of Baal," in the October "Contemporary Review," by Enid

Campbell Dauncey, is a graphic de-

scription of scenes in the "Festival

of Husein and Hassan," as witnessed

in the Persian quarter of Constanti-

A white horse, symbolical of the

steed ridden by Husein when he

met his death, headed the procession.

Next came a little army of men,

chant, with flails composed of

nople:

DESPERATE AFFRAY WITH

BURGLARS.

A GLASGOW STORY.

It is a dangerous thing to meddle

with the majesty of the law as per-

sonified by the uniformed policeman.

because of the danger. The Glasgow

policemen are a pretty formidable

lot, but on one occasion I risked

ORIGIN OF BRIDGE.

TURKS SAID TO HAVE INVENT-

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Archibald Forbes sent me the iolwing vivid account of the death A recent writer on bridge says that of Colonel Frank Burnaby at Abu in his opinion the game originated ilea, on the 17th January, 1885. in Turkey, although Russia and The episode was one which, on the Greece have both claimed it. hurried march, and the catastrophe Russia it is called "biritch" looming over Khartoum, received at

A HERO'S DEATH.

BURNABY AT ABU KLEA.

the time but scant record.

'Russian whist." "Persia was the first home of Burnaby's position, immediately before his sally from the square at poker." says this writer in slee's Magazine," "and 1 am dis-Abu Klea, was on the left face of the posed to think that Constantinople square, near the rear corner. The men at his back were the dewas the birthplace of bridge-a conclusion which anyone who has ever tachment of the Royal Dragoons played the game with a Turk will be inclined to share.

(my own old regiment), belonging to the Heavy Camel Corps. As the "The Turks have a really marvelskirmishers came running in, the lous genius for the game. I feel sure that the average Turk has last couple of them were hard pressed by the pursuing Arabs, and two about 20 per cent. more insight inof them were killed. Burnaby rode to cards and card games than the average Englishman. of the in-running skirmishers, his only arm being his sword-he had the East cards are played with a -brilliancy rarely met with elsewhere. left his double-barrelled gun with his "It was, I believe, during the year servant inside the square. His own 1894 that bridge was introduced into horse had been shot that morning, London by Lord Brougham, who

feels the typhoon more than any and he was riding a screw borrowed brought it with him from an exother great city of China, necause of from the 19th Hussar detachment. tended tour of Southern Europe. He rode straight at a mounted Lord. Brougham's account of the Sheikh chasing a skirmisher with event is curious and interesting. phoon's damage mentioned the fact levelled spear. At sight of him, the "Soon after his return to London that among the river boats in the Arab changed direction, and made he went into the Portland Club. for Burnaby. "Just as they were closing a young which is probably the best-known

heaviest casualities were accorded. card club in the world. The Portsoldier named Paporte sent a bullet land at that time was given over ex-through the Arab, who fell with a clusively to old-fashioned whist. When it is remembered that almost one-fifth of the population of Canton clusively to old-fashioned whist. is gathered on the decks and in the "His lordship sat down to play crash. A foot spear's-man promptcannot know, for the Flagellants of hutches of all manner of floating the early Christian Church took craft in the broad river that passes ly darted on Burnaby, pointing at friendly rubber, and, when it came his throat the broad, sharphlade of his turn to deal, forgot to expose his eight-foot-long spear. Burnaby parried, and wounded the Moslem. the trump. After three deals

> above a minute, Burnahy cutting, years, made a mental memorandum pointing, and parrying, the supple that his lordship was beginning to Arab lunging vicious thrusts at the lose his memory. big British officer fast in the saddle.

> A second Arab, darting by in pursaying that he had been playing so suit of a skirmisher, with a sudden much 'bridge' that he could `never turn ran his spear into Burnaby's remember the exasperating convenright shoulder from behind. A soltion of turning the trump. This redier darted out and bayoneted this mark led to his explaining the game man. Burnaby glanced over his shoulder for a second at the transof bridge in detail to his friends.

action, and in that second his first the game has spread and spread on til it is now the most popular card game in the world. There is to day hardly any straight whist played at the Portland ; bridge has entirely replaced it. The Turi was the next English club to experiment with the game, and from that time on the fever spread through the English

pouring from his gashed throat, he whirled his sword round him till he famous 'Laws of Bridge.' This was fell dead. Young Laporte sprang to translated and adopted as the stan his aid, and got so near that dard guide to the game in most of sleeve was wet with Burnahy's blood. But he could give no effithe cities of Europe, and even in Constantinople, the city of its birth. "The late Henry Jones, popularly known as 'Cavendish,' who was cient assistance, and was lucky in being able to return to the square. "During the Nile Campaign, Sir was probably the master mind of William Gordon-Cumming wrote conwhist in England, and who has done stantly to the Prince of Wales. demore than any one man for the scribing the progress of the camgame, was at first billerly opposed Some of these letters I have to bridge. He poked all manner of fun at the game. He said it was In the letter describing Abu Cumming tells of Barnaby's ridiculously simple, and a bore. But death, and how he ran out in hope before his death, in 1899, he was to bring his wounded comrade in. converted to it, and ended by saving Three of the Arabs who had been that there was 'no game of cards in hacking at Burnaby came at Cumthe world wherein skill, sound judg-'One of these,' wrote Cumment, and insight into the adverning, 'I bowled over with a bullet sary's methods will meet with more bridge." sert march I had my sword ground

ROUND THE WORLD IN FORTY DAYS.

But as the graceful animal ap-proached, his tall frame was seen to came across nearly twenty murdershe's goin' right ahead. "The Queen's Rooms Club" rather Makin' lilies white as snowflakes an late, and were strolling home armers, some awaiting the coming of the executioner, others awaiting in-arm when I noticed a member of their trial, and a few passing through the force approaching us on the be covered by a great white sheet spattered with blood, and on the the roses blushin' red; An' the grasses in the medders lift other side of the way. "Now, then, boys," said one of alive and struggling, with feet tied my friends, "straighten up or we together, and feathers smeared with their dewy blades an' sing To the bountiful Creator who has the agonies of the appeal courts. One case which took me to the Tombs was the case of David Hangive us everything. nigan, who killed Solomon Mann one night on Broadway. Hannigan's shall be arrested." "Yes," said another, "he's cross-ing over." blood. This ol' world's full o' beauty spread Following the white horse came a long double file of swarthy men in sister had been in Mann's employ, about on every hand. and, when she was dying, she was An' the skies are bright an' smilin' coloured robes and turbans, bearing Sure enough, the policeman was pressed to say who it was had enaloft huge banners of scarleb;" green, over all the blessed land; making a bee-line for us, as if denight: one of the nincty-nine names of lends. Allah Back Every breath that fans the hillside compassed her end. termined to know our business in lifts a melody sublime, the streets at that hour of the night; UNWRITTEN LAW IN THE "Hush !" I said to my friends. "We'll have a lark with him. Back An' goes tinklin' notes o' gladness STATES. These devotees led a slow, monowhere the mornin' glories shine. She asked for a group photograph, which was hanging in the room, and me up in everything. Stop at that next shop and pretend you hear tonous chant to which the whole This ol' world's full o' beauty, take procession moved in chorus. pointed to the face of Mann, wherethings as they come an' go; voices inside.' upon her brother David put on his We pulled up outside the shop in a marching four abreast, and beating She's about the best of' country that hat, loaded a revolver, and went out themselves, in time to that unearthody and leaned forward as if lisa feller cares to know ; and shot the original of the picture. tening intently. The next moment I don't see no use complainin' when we've got a world so fair, Hannigan's case was in many ways precisely similar to Thaw's-first, unthe policeman joined us, with a gruff short sticks, to which were attach-"What's the matter? What are you waiting here for?" With the birds an' buds an' blo written law; second, insanity. ed thin chains about two feet long, all about us everywhere ! ending in iron spikes. I was received at the Tombs Pri-"Sh !" I said, taking hold of his rm. "There are burglars in the How old this custom may be we son by the governor, who offered me arm. a cigar, invited me to light it, and They're talking now. Lis-MURDERERS I HAVE MET place. accompanied me, smoking and laughten!" ing, to the room where prisoners are He also bent forward, and I threw interviewed. my voice inside the shop in this By Dr. Forbes Winslow, in "Pear-I found Hannigan a most interestlialogue, presumably between two ing and intelligent young fellow, son's Weekly." burglars. and, after several visits, I came to "Careful, Jim. There's someone Murderers I have met ! How can the conclusion that he was a fit subbutside.' I remember them all? Here they ject for the plea of insanity. "Right Dave. Hide the light. are trooping up from the shadow of I succeeded. They took him away Perhaps he won't notice us." the scaffold, as I sit and smoke, and to an asylum a few days after his "I'm afraid it's a copper." the left shoulder upon the back. sister's funeral, and on the day of peer into the mists of the years, "I'll swing for him if it is. We'll my departure his old father, who had died broken-hearted, was buried in which have brought me into conget this swag out somehow. It's too tact with many of the most big a haul to lose. Got your bartorious criminals in the calendar of his daughter's grave. ker ready ?" The trail of Hannigan created a big stir. One day the prison doc-tor was stopped in the court corricrime. The policeman didn't wait to hear Here, grinning at me like the lunaany more. Turning to us he whistic he was, is King, the poor pered excitedly— "Stay here, and see they don't wretch famous as the murderer, of the Old Kent Road. He killed his dor by a man. who announced in excited tones that he was the only escape. wife by cutting her throat, and I person who could save the prisoner. ed. "Right," we replied. examined him in his cell underneath "I want to be called as an expert At this he ran top speed to a witness," he said. "I am a homici-dal lunatic, and I want to give a the dock of the Old Bailey. street corner a little way off. There All I could get out of him was a he flashed his lantern this way and hyenacal laugh. The man was ravpractical demonstration of what that to summon assistance from his ing mad, but all the same they figure, homicidal mania.is capable of by comrades in the neighbourhood; killing Justice Ingraham and Dishanged him. that, and not the police whistle, be-Here, too, is the ghost of Taylor, trict Attorney McIntyre right here ing the method in use in Scotland. of Otley, who shot his infant child, in court." In a few moments two of them hur-Who's Winslow?" he shouted. which his wife was carrying in her ried up, and with them he returned arms, and three hours afterwards 'Who's Winslow ?'' as they pushed to the shop. As they approached shot the detective who had come to him aside. "I am the only man who can save Hannigan." one of the imaginary burglars said, Gaol, he swore that the Powers amined in New York was Mrs. shall never forget the start sked. "We're in for it. There's three of another !" 'em now.'' "Curse 'cm," replied the other, even more audibly. "Shall we give shall never forget the strangeness of poisoned her mother, in order to get his face as he implored me to save the insurance money. She offered me in ?" £3,000 to take up her defence, but him "Give in," exclaimed the first one But murder in England is murder, she was adjudged innocent without "Not much ! Shoot 'em one after the other. What's three policemen and whether a man be insane or not he stands a poor chance of being it being necessary for any particu-lar pleading. I believe, neverthe-less, that my opinion of her, printed nam." to us?" saved from the gallows. I turned to the threatened men at the time in the New York papers, THEY SCORN TO BE THOUGHT and said— "It looks like a stiff job for you. had not a little to do with bring-INSANE. ing about her release. There is a popular impression We had better run and get assist-I examined several other murderfeigns insanity from the moment he ance." ers while in New York, notably "Yes," was the reply. "Separate, and scad every officer you meet here." Holmes and Durant. whose victime is arrested-that, as c. matter of fact very few are really insane. But my and both richly deserved their fate. experience tells me that this impres-We hurried away, and in due course One particular feature I noticed separated, but only to go to our re- and lay a little way down the street sion is quite wrong. while in the American courts was Nine out of ten murderers, I the ferocious eagerness of criminal spective homes. It did not seem to a crimson, silent mass. not only do not feign insanity, but us to be necessary to send any more counsel to get convictions. scorn the very idea of being pro-"The more convictions we get," repolicemen to the shop, for we were convinced that the force already stanounced to be insane in the slightmarked a lawyer to me. "the better STRANCE INSTITUTIONS. tioned there was amply sufficient to is the chance of promotion." I remember the case of a certain cope with the blood-thirsty ruffian And so they fight for the death of London youth who killed a young inside. What ultimately happened I others like demons. SCHOOLS FOR POLICEMEN, GAMwoman in an outlying suburb. Fo never learned, but even to this day Murderers I have met ! Still they I rather dread meeting a Glosgow policeman, for fear that he may be a time the crime completely bafiled the vigilance of the police, and, when come, and they will come, I suppose, till the end. Some deserved their fate; others were entitled to one of the three in question, and the young murderer was laid by the It was proposed to open a school live. Many were among the most may recognise me as the man who heets, his chances tooked very black indeed. He protested loudly that he stage-managed that mock melo-drama.-From "Stage Storics," by sons in the management of infants, interesting actors on human nature's drama.—From "Stage Stories," by was not a lunatic, although there Dr. Walford Bodie.

ASLEEP UNDER WATER.

POSSIBLE IN A DIVER'S

LIFE.

the jury themselves went so, far as

to sign a petition praying for the commutation of the sentence, but

One morning they led her out from

the condemned cell and hanged her-

an uglier blot on justice I have

Had I the space, I might go on

Also, I want to take you to the

Tombs Prison, in New York, one of

crowd of murderers I have met |But it has its charms-possibly only

the most interesting gaols on earth. trouble with them by a little ventri-Here, in the space of half an hour, I loquial experiment. A party of us left

for pages, for here in the smoke the

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grows thicker.

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stage ; others were dull, brainless supers, the pitiful victims of herewas abundant evidence to the contrary. dity, destined, it would seem, to play Some years before, he had been the criminal's part from their birth. placed in a school for the mentally and, after death, everlastingly to deficient, and I was interested to learn whether the school had imexact the ghostly dramas that make me fancy these smoke rings are proved him, or whether constant alive. with others of his class had made his condition worse, as so often hap-

A WORLD OF BEAUTY.

By E. A. BRININSTOOL.

This ol' world's full o' beauty, you

An' the happy birds proclaim from

From the snow-capped, rugged moun-

This of' world's full o' beauty, an'

tains down to where the breakers

the blossom-scented trees;

There is beauty all about you

of nature's blessed store,

roar.

can say just what you please,

ultry Yard.

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THE EYES.

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cape, but a closer view revealed the on both sides of the yellow river. upposed leather as the olive skin the flagellants, their robes being with only a narrow channel for the aut away to expose the body to the passage of the steamers, tugs, and launches in the centre. full force of the spikes. "The Persians !" a woman scream-d, and we thought the horrible sight had effected her nerves. But of the river-folk that a year may when we followed her gaze we felt a pass and the duck-farmer still finds shiver of horror, for there, coming biuself next to the mender of umdown the quiet street, was a tall blood-red, brandishing a cimitar, roaring and singing, and alms is neighbour to the gentleman attempting a staggering run. "Those die quickest, as a rule," blserved a shopkeeper. "T lelirious from loss of blood."

"They are ROARING UP THE RIVER FROM What is he doing here?" we THE DELTA

"Ah !" cried someone, "there is on some afternoon when the burning sun is suddenly snuffed out by the A second figure, short and thick-set. cloud-rack even before the river-folks dragging his sword, lurched down the have time to slam the shutters of street, muttering thickly, while a red track marked its route. their windows against the blast, and the harvest of death and de-"They are going to the Ham-am," was the explanation, "where struction is inevitable. Boats grind against lighters and lighters swamp doctor waits to attend on them. ampans.

This they are bound to do by law. but they choose those baths, the farthest from the square where the procession is held, so that they may not be saved too easily, if at all.' A red figure emerged from the down with

dusky street into the light of the shop, supported by a friendly Close behind followed another, excited, mad, frenzied, who fell, suddenly,

cond man neared me. I cut his head of the tangle of river craft, and even clean off with one blow. Number three dodged, and, as I was followand the iron warehouses along the ing him, he was shot dead by a bul-let fired from the square." "-H. W. shore sometimes crumble before the avalanche of splintered wood and Lucy, in the "Cornhill Magazine." metal representing the tangle of of boats that is hurled against them by the sudden onrush.-Hong-Kong HOW A WOMAN SHOT A BEAR. Letter.

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A COOL PROCEEDING.

the city walls, it can well be undertheir idea of scourging from some stood what terrific havoc a typhoon older religion than that which they sweeping across the river is canable professed, and the Priests of Baal of doing. This city of boats on the Canton beat upon their breasts, and leaped and cut themselves with knives. In River, line on line and tier on tier of sampans, houseboats, duck-farrhythmic motion, in time to that haunting melody, the flails rose in mers' craft, flower-boats bearing the grasp of the right hand and deblossoms down from the fields up-country, mandarins' floating summerscended with considerable force across houses, and beggars' rafts, forms At first I thought the back of each

A TYPHOON.

The terrors of a typhoon can hard-

lands that are particularly ravaged

by them. The China coast typhoon

is a West Indian cyclone, a Kansas

tornado, and a Hatteras sou'easter

It jumps across the yellow ocean

between the Malay States and Japan

with hardly a chance for a six hour

advance storm warning, and with a

deluge of rain and sea water sucked

up from the ocean, and an irresist-ible upward force, it sweeps a thou-

Solid structures of brick and stone, such as the foreign-built buildings of

Hong-Kong and Shanghai, may suf-

fer nothing more than the stripping

off of their roofs, but the flimey bam-

boo and plaster houses of the Chi-

nese coolics, and more particularly

of their river boats, are as jack-straws in the teeth of the storm.

CANTÔN

its enormous river population. The

despatches detailing the last ty-

vicinity of Canton and the delta the

miles of coast.

rolled into one.

sand

be appreciated outside of the

ITS TERRORS.

devotee was protected by a leather A BLACK SCUM OF CRAFT

> So thickly wedged one against the other are these permanent dwellings brellas, and the beggar who steps from boat to boat on his round for

> > pirate laid up for a spell to escape the wrath of the local taotai. Let a typhoon come

The poor folk who jump into the river are crushed by the collisions the craft; those who stay sink with their homes when a heavier prow than theirs comes ramming

THE SWEEP OF WAVES. Fire often sweeps from end to end

again forget to turn his last card. His friends, who had known him for The duel between them continued for

"He explained his carelessness by

"From this insignificant beginning

antagonist dashed his spear full into Burnaby's throat. He fell from the saddle, the blood spurting from the jugular; as he sank the Arab stabbed him a second time, and he 'A rush of Arabs were upon him. He had strength enough to struggle to his feet, and, with the blood clubs very rapidly. "In 1895 the Portland issued its

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LOT TO EXPECT. and he wly-fieldged membere. a successful K.C. advice as to the best pursue in building up,

main some good hints, wheth any four good for noth-

d by will pay my fees, must expect to die after that you'll be d:-

SEL AND WITNESS. thi been cross-examining ad sorely taxed the pardre, the jury, and every A: last the judge an imperative hint

who received this judition a very bad grace. ie witness to stand him with the parting. you're a clever fellow, fellow! We can all see

leaned over from the on oath!" he reloxied.

day of the Beaufort Athmindges with thanks the nonation of £2 from . President of Riponshire, Basing Day sports. the course of one of the investigated with him since that a fair estimate recentlings as a fighter, is 500 to £50,000,

It was as I feared. He had passed from the mentally deficient stage to the stage of hopeless lunacy. Yet. when I saved him from himself and the scaffold, he used threats towards

me, which I shall always remember. I wonder whether the average Englishman ever realises the extent of the prejudice which exists against the average murderer. Nobody loves a murderer, of course ; it can hardly be expected. But I cannot help saying that the majority of these criminals are much more to be pitied than de-Perhaps the most interesting cri- that the rest of the battleship's minal I have met was Devereux, the divers were ashore, and grave conalleged trunk murderer of Kensal I say "alleged" because I Rise honestly helieve, and always have

believed, that he was perfectly inno-Devereux, during all my conversa- cylinders went on; but the attendtions with him in Brixton Gaol and ants looked at one another in disin the Old Bailey cell, never express-ind the slightest desire to be made deep down in those heaving green

the subject of the plea of insanity. scas. During the trial he passed me a that he was fully cognisant of the floating to the surface; and thereseverity of the charge, and wished to upon the navigating lieutenant sent he tried as a sane man. He wished his trial to be simply on the ques- of the other divers. The man came tion : Did he kill his wife and children, or did he not? In my opinion, his plea of inno-

conce was the only plea the man could put forward. There is no doubt that his wife killed the chil- was true. The man had just had dren, and then committed suicide. his lunch, and, finding the work much Devereux used to grip my hand, ask to look into his face, and say would slay the woman he loved and giant blades of the Dreadnought's the children he adored. It was a pathetic business all through, and one of the most unfortunate mis- him, attracted by the dazzling carriages of justice the English criminal law has ever been guilty of. Quite as grossly unfair, and, if

anything, more sad, was the case of Mary Ansell. It is an old story Nicholas Magazine." now, and has been told often, but I think there is a lesson in carelessness in it which Old Bailey juries

would do well to study. ourselves as others see us." MARY ANSELL'S SAD STORY. Mary Ansell was a young girl who ple impressed him, and his opinion insured her sister's life, and then sent her some cake containing phos-

phorus to the asylum where the sis- how the Europeans dance to the was detained, with the result piano, a thing which they like doing that very much. after eating the cake, she

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The discovery was made by analysis, and the girl was arrested and charged with the crime. In a way, preferred the music to the dancing, the British Navy never stood so high of course, she was guilty ; there was which I thought was a shameful no gainsaying the fact, but, if ever thing, for men and women to dance courage as they do to-day. A cruits with a scrutinising eye, and there was an incurable lunatic in thus together. They danced in many smarter man than Gunnery Jack is then remarked—"Your 'ands is right, this world, it was Mary Ansell. different kinds of ways, a different not to be found in the services.— and your 'eads is right, but you I interviewed her several times, way for each tune."— "Gentle- Captain Shaw, in "Penny Maga- 'aven't got that look of regret you this world, it was Mary Ansell. and made a hard fight for her, and woman."

COSTLY LAW ROBES.

A judge's outfit in the way of robes. imposes a heavy tax upon the newly-appointed judge, although the cost is not nearly so great as it was in the early days of Queen Victoria.

Then it was the custom for the ONE OF THE FUNNY INCIDENTS law luminaries to attend Court functions in figured damask silk gowns, with costly lace bands and ruffles. Thesiger, a celebrated legal dignitary of that day, is said, on one oc-

As showing how much at home nan may be to-day under water, I casion, to have spent £100 on bands may relate an amusing story. Some alone. The Lord Chancellor's robes cost

months ago, while the great battleomething like £150, and even a used by professional thieves. ship Dreadnought was at Malta, one of the seamen divers went down to judge's stockings are an expensive clear her propeller from some flot- item.

The wardrobe of a judge costs any- which every budding policeman has som that had become entangled; and thing from £500 to £600, and if to study in detail. the newly-fledged "my lord" is attached to the King's Bench Division lishment is the school for judges, he will require five gowns, a girdle, opened recently in Paris. cern was felt on the ironclad for the missing worker. Signals by telephone and lifeline were sent below. without avail. In the launch above the throb, throb of the air pump's law.

aw. Prior to the reign of George 111. in a businesslike manner. Monriv all professional men wore wigs At Monte Carlo there is a school nearly all professional men wore wigs of some sort, but the custom fell in- of croupiers. It is held during the The worst was feared when some to disuse, and the Bench and Bar six summer months, in the clubnote from the dock to the effect big brushes and other tools came alone now stick to the conservative room of the Tir aux Pigeons and the peruke.

ashore an urgent message for one

on board, dressed immediately, and and went below, only to come up full Another well-known harrister was of indignation. "Why, that fellow's been asleep all this time !" he said, wrathfully. It wore a sporting waistcoat of a loud ning stakes. type, was suffering from such a se-vere cold that it affected his voice; and fifty pupils in this school, and a less serious than he had thought, he finished it in a few minutes, and he, however, did his best to speak six months' course is generally suffiwhether he looked like a man who then sat comfortably on one of the clearly, when Mr. Justice Darling cient to turn them into finished

broke in with-"Excuse me, but owing to your propeller and went to sleep, with inquisitive fishes swarming around voice being so weak, and your waistof your searchlight on his breast. and overcome the loudness The officers were so amused at the waistcoat ny putting a little more occurrence that no punishment was shall not be able to hear a word you training in the school and pass an inflicted on the lazy one.-" St. say."-"Stray Stories."

A lawyer and a doctor were argu-It is interesting sometimes to "see ing over the merits of their re-The spective professions. secretary to the Katikiro of Uganda tells how the dancing of English peonot straight," said the doctor, "but cruits through the funeral exercise. you will admit that your profession is certainly not flattering. "(In this day," he says, "I saw doesn't make angels of men." "No," retorted the lawyer, "you doctors certainly have the best of us

there." When they dance they jump up and down and twist round, men and women holding on to each how to use them, and, in spite of other in pairs; for my own part I croakers, the gunners and guns of

| zine."

ought to 'ave !"

FRENCHWOMAN'S TASTE IN DRESS.

for nursemaids, where girls over six-M. Jean Worth, the famous manpreparing of children's food, plain milliner, tells us in his memoirs sewing, laundry work, and taught how the best dressed lady he knew the kindergarten system of educa- only ordered one dress at a time

BLERS AND JUDGES.

tion

Such an institution already exists but then it was studied perfection, We could have shot him easiest as in Berlin. It was founded two years and costly in its simplicity. No he slaked his thirst, but held our ago by a clergyman, and is in connection with a foundling hospital. as we do in ready-made clothes; ma of the wild. The girls of this establishment are she would not dream of buying the Even as we

taught to become competent house- first reach-me-down hanging in a shop, one of the mass of garments maids, and positions are found for them in the houses of the best the replica of which can be seen cily looked at me. I nodded. families in Germany. Russia possesses a school for policemen, where young men are train-

ed for the force. The school is sitshe is positive by nature, she will rely on a steady aim. spend hours fitting, but the result "It can do,' must be admirable. the favourite expression of the Eng-

right. Every Frenchwoman has her own amaze, I which was an opportanity little dressmaker, however humble not to be missed. she may be, who takes as much time and trouble in fitting her for a few francs as the big dressmaker does for many pounds. She has Here her hoots made for her, too, her hind feet, snorting or rather gasping hats, and, above all, her corsets. The in little spurts of sound, and faced sight that meets one's eye occasion-ally in England of a smart dress world like a very annoved and irriand untidy petticoats or worn-out

boots is never seen in France, where gles the disguise would have been a woman respects herself. French dress, like Athenian art, is essentially right ; therefore, good and like a murdress. Standing for a beautiful. Every detail of the toi- second thus, the massive legs gave lette is studied and arranged for, every fold and design discussed and adapted.-Lady Violet Greville, in body rollsd. down the slope to the

the "Chronicle." The late Bishop Potter once in his carly days had occasion to officiate

at a christening in a small fishing village on the Massachusetts coast. The proud father was a young fisherman.

When the time for the baptism of the babe arrived the bishop noticed that the father was holding the child so that its fat little legs pointed toward the font. "Turn her this way," he whispered, but the father was too disconcerted to hear or understand. "Turn her feet around," the bis-

examination .- "Stray Stories."

"Suppose," hissed the villain. drivers (Britishers) escaped unhurt. 'suppose our plot should leak out?" The elephant-a small one, weighing perhaps from four to five tons-"That's all right," said his accomplice, consolingly. "It can't was smashed to pieces, its bulk be-Don't you remember telling me five ing driven some yards ahead of the minutes ago that it had thickened?" front of the leading engine.

The damage done to line and roll-First Actor-I thought your next ing-stock is estimated at about sixty writings that resemble Milton." said tour was to have been through thousand pounds, and traffic was ser- the editor. iously hindered for the best part of a week .- "Strand Magazine."

company struck. One of them had that an ostrich egg often HOW TO CUT JULE VERNE'S RECORD IN TWO.

> Somebody with a liking for timeable statistics has discovered that, in the event of the Cunard Line ising English Channel ports, it, would be possible to reduce by one-

Pausing for an instant the beau half the time taken by Jules Verne's came to the very edge of the water traveller in circling the world. This and presently actually drank from it. s how the trip could be done in With his mouth dripping, the ponforty days. Leaving New York on Saturday. derous animal mounted the bank

again, and fell to, like some great say, at noon, by either the Lusifrom him, and wore it repeatedly, ox, on the grass round about him. tania or the Mauretania. a passenger would land at Plymouth the following Thursday, and be conveyed to Frenchwoman, however poor, dresses fire in the desire to watch this dra-Waterloo Station in

LONDON

Even as we watched, the beau seemed meditating a move to a by the London and South-Western more distant patch of country. Ce- Railway, either in the forenoon or I at such an early time in the afteranywhere, made by the gross and raised my rifle with a momentary noon as to enable him to catch fitting only comparatively the pur- fear in my heart that the cramped at Victoria Station the 8.35 p.m. chaser who wears it. The French- attitude of my position might ren-He could leave Berlin at 7.12 p.m. woman likes nothing comparative; der it next door to impossible to the same day, arriving at Warsaw at 8.7 a.m.; leave Warsaw at 10.5

I drew a bead on the swelling a.m.; and arrive at Moscow at 1.20 shoulder, just behind the blade, and p.m. the next day. At Moscow he The hullet found its bilwould have ample time to take a lish shopgirl, is unknown to her; it let right enough. The great crea-will not do unless it is exactly ture gave a deep-toned "woof" and ing the Siberian express, leaving the drive round the city before boardlooked about him in astonished same day at 7 p.m.

After a short stop at Irkutsk. which would enable him to take in Cecily hit him fair and square in the sights, the passenger would are rive at

VLADIVOSTOCK

dressmaker She has tomatically raised himself on his the second following Thursday at 10.15 a.m. In Vladivistock he would have time to rest and whatever sight-secing and recreation the city affords, for the regular service to tated chaffeur; with a pair of gog-Tsuruga does not leave that port. till the following Saturday at p.m., landing him at Tsurga, Japan,

He looked so human that I felt on the Monday following, at 6 a.m. In Tsuruga he would find a train which would bring him to Yoko. way suddenly, and the bear dropped hama the same day, in time to catch in his tracks. Over and over the the Canadian Pacific Express steamer, which leaves Yokohama edge of the river; a little furevery third Monday.

ther and he had been in the water. The crossing of the Pacific requires On the verge he rested, one forearm but twelve days, the arrival at extended, more like a chaffeur than VANCOUVER

I hoped all the hears wouldn't look taking place on the following Saturquite so human, or 1 should have to day but one.

leave them for more game-like game. At Vancouver the passenger would again have several hours' leeway, for the Great Northern Limited train to St. Paul does not leave that port The wild elephants in Siam occasionally do a considerable amount of until 4 p.m., arriving at St. Paul

the third day at 2.15, and giving damage, but rarely do they go to the passenger a few hours to spare the length of stopping trains. Still, in that city until the departure of the fast North-west Limited train A goods train, heavily loaded and for Chicago, arriving Wednesday,

drawn by two engines, was coming early in the morning. down to Bangkok just after dark a At 2.30 p.m. he would board the few months ago when it suddenly ran Twentieth Century Limited, arriving l in

NEW YORK

The first engine was knocked off into the adjacent rice-fields the se- the following day (Thursday) at 9.30 cond was thrown on its side across a.m., having thus consumed a little hand to his mouth he roared across the line, and some thirteen of the less than orty days for the entire trucks were telescoped behind it. circuit, with plenty of stops, and Three Siamese members of the having covered 19,000 miles by rail train staff were killed, but both the and water.

Nor would the cost of the journey be exorbitant. Between fares, food, and other expenses, it should not exceed £155 .- New York "Sun."

"There are some points about your "Do you think so ?"'cried the de-

lighted author. "Yes," the editor continued, "you

Concrete has been used successfully employ almost the same punctuation to patch a hole in a ship's bottom. marks."

hop whispered again, but still there vas no response. The situation was fast becoming critical, when an ancient mariner in he back of the church came to the rescue. Putting his weather-beaten the room, "Head her up to the vind, Jack !" "Harper's Weekly."

uated in St. Petersburg, and in the museum connected thereto the pupils make themselves familiar with jemmies, drills, chisels, and other tools

A particular branch of the school the Russian passport system, A remarkable educational estab-

scraf, a casting-hood, a black cap, make-believe trials are held by the a three-cornered cap, a heaver hat, pupils, under the supervision of wella cocked hat, a silk hat, lace bands, known attorneys. The whole proceand two full Court suits, swords, dure, from the issuing of a warrant etc., to keep up the majesty of the for arrest to the summing up and the judge's verdict, is carried through

Not many years ago Mr. Justice ing. Not many years ago Mr. Justice Here are tables similar to those in Here are tables similar to those in and each Kekewich positively refused to hear Here are tables similar to those in a parrister who was attired in a grey the Casino gaming room, and each

pupil in turn takes the role of croupier, while others personate players, quite recently pleading before Mr. and stake money over the table. Justice Darling, who has a keen At a given instant the croupier

sense of humour. The harrister, who must calculate and pay out the win-

croupiers.

A very odd educational establishment is the school of gravediggers in Belgium. It was founded by the directors of the Great Evere cemetery, and all candidates for posts as force into your voice, I am afraid I sexton in. Belgium must undergo

A drill sergeant, whose severity had made him unpopular with -his "I don't say that all lawyers are company, was putting a squad of re-

Opening the ranks, so as to admit the passage of a cortege between them, the instructor, by way of

practical explanation, walked slowly They have the tools, they know ranks, saying, as he did so-"Now, I am the corpse. Pay attention !' Having reached the end of the lane, in skill, experience, and undoubted he turned round, regarded the re-

South Africa? Second Actor-It was, but the

read weighs two or three pounds.

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The Unknown Bridegroom ----- OR. --

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

the failure of her plot to capture some of his colour, "but leaving her hated cousin on the night of the that out of the question, after havby her orders that the two rascals gone to the very altar, surely you in the guise of pages had endeavour-can hardly say that I have no claim you work."

from her, for she reasoned that she you-I did consent to a clandestine could have no other object in com-When the men who had acted as been so unwise—so reckless. I have plicd, her pages at the ball appeared to sometimes teen half-inclined to think She claim her promised reward for their that you really did mesmerise me inservices, they related what had be-tailen them just as they were on the foolish act. There were times when point of abducting their victim. They could give no description of their assailant, however, owing to there would come graver moments the darkness and the suddenness of when I felt that we were both makthe attack, and thus the identity of ing a fatal mistake. Besides, I had Florence's champion remained mystery, greatly to the perplexity and annovance of Inez. She artially questioned Sir Walter and it was through him that she Walter's face at that last observalearned that the Seavers had left tion.

Rome. * * * * * On his arrival in Paris Sir Walter refuse to become his guest, and he easily found his friends, and was fondly believed that once she saw his

and his wife. Florence was not present when he the temptation would be more than was first admitted to their apart- she could resist.

gether. Sir Walter started to his feet as grave than usual.

he gazed in perplexity, first at one, just as kindly attentive as ever. Upon their arrival in London he then at the other.

and then laughingly observed :

"I see you are puzzled to find a duplicate of myself with us; but turned to Worthing Towers. that will be explained-in a measure,

at least-when I introduce my couto make you acquainted with Miss with Mr. Carroll during this long in-The young baronet expressed his of the London firm, as has been pre-Monica King."

acquaintance, but to himself he exclaimed :

can it all mean ?" Later, Mr. Seaver explained that

they had discovered Florence's coupurely by accident-that she had been travelling with an Eng-lish lady, who had died very suddenly, and Monica and the maid were returning to England by themselves, when the Seaver party had run across their path.

'I thought that matter had been der, and remarked : settled long ago, Sir Walter.' "Do not say that, Florence," young man pleaded, earnestly. words. cannot give you up-I have never given up the hope of winning you. I know you seemed inclined to draw back and regret the step we took last summer. I love you, my darl-ing, as well to-day as I did then, I love you, my darland have never crased to hope that you will some day he willing to acknowledge the tie that unites us." "No tic binds us to each other,

Florence coldly respond-Walter." "I know you assume there does the failure of her plot to capture some of his colour, "but leaving" "I will give you some washing to "uncle" engaged—and having been net, with a cruel look in his eyes. her hated cousin on the night of the that out of the question, after hav-hal masque—for, of course, it was ing plighted your faith to me and hal masque—for, of course, it was ing plighted your faith to me and hal masque—for, of course, it was ing plighted your faith to me and hal masque—for, of course, it was ing plighted your faith to me and hal masque—for, of course, it was ing plighted your faith to me and have one else who will also give and was absorbed in the examination lamie represented with an institution. than this week."

in the guise of pages had the was in upon you." ed to kidnap Monica—and she was in upon you." might any day spring upon her un- Florence admitted; with a weary the poor creature's face. awares to wrest her stolen fortune sigh. I did become engaged to Yes. If you will commarriage; and since then I have often wondered how I could have pended upon our union, and then greatly interested, and frequently shock which momentarily nearly de-I believed that my happiness dehome. a grown up with the idea that I must carry out my father's wishes by marrying the son of his friend." A peculiar look swept over Sir

He dare not press her too far just at present, for he feared she might

cordially welcomed by Mr. Seaver beautiful home and realised the position she would occupy as his wife, stored.

Sir Walter bore himself very well ment, but shortly afterwards she and Monica entered the room to- during the remainder of the journey. He was, perhaps, a little more but his manner

they appeared, an exclamation of as-was free and unconstrained whenever tonishment breaking from him, while he addressed Florence, and he was

But Florence advanced with a smile saw the party pleasantly installed in and extended her hand to greet him, their hotel, then bidding them au revoir, in view of their promised

visit a couple of weeks later, he re-

It is now time that we were inquir-Sir Walter Leighton, allow me ing how life had been prospering terval. After closing with the offer her mental restoration would result

pleasure in making the young lady's viously related, he left. England to

He was absent three months, during which everything prospered with him most encouragingly, and when he returned to London his firm exy sud-lady's pleased with the result of his la-we have how the last week in ady, and London was beginning to be very hot and uncomfortable. bours. , He found James, his little protege,

looking strong and robust. He had grown taller, and his form maid had been sent on her way home, out round and full ; his

companion's face, she quietly return- faculties were not entirely dormant. calls you uncle,'" he observed, in a with a note of regret in his tone. ed: Then, reaching out one hand, she derisive tone. "May I inquire who "I have been bunting for them ever Then, reaching out one hand, she derisive tone. patted Jamie softly on the shoul- he is ?" "This is a nice little chap." Mr. Carrol's heart leaped at her tion." "Humph ! Is that so really ? But

Was this a gleam of the old affection for the child of her care mani-"Do you like children ?" he asked. limbs, which would always carry the "Ye-s-I-think so," said the wo-nan, dreamily. festing itself ? "Do you like children ?" he asked. e had passed. "Oh, he was badly burned when he do ?" questioned the gentleman, glan- was about two years old," Carrol eyes to get a better view of the

cing at her bundle. "No, sir," she sighed. "I couldn't explained. "Burned ! How ?" demanded the pay the rent last week, and the land- baronet, with a sudden inward shock, with your basket some morning, lord said he wouldn't wait longer

"Do you, sir ?" and a look of infire, and they barely escaped with

If-you will come with me their lives through the bravery of a ce admitted; with a weaty "Yes. If you will come with me their lives inrough the marcely of a "I did become engaged to by lodgings they are not far plucky firmman." Carrol replied, did consent to a clandestine from here-1 will make up a package but with ar which plainly be-ge; and since then I have for you now," the gentleman re-trayed that he was wearying of the interview.

interview. But Sir Walter Leighton had grown She seemed to trust him instinctively, and turning about, signified ghastly white during his explanation and stooped suddenly to pick up a her readiness to go with him. Jamie had not once spoken during pebble that lay at his feet in orthe interview, but he appeared to be der to conceal the effects of the But the next instant he asked with woman as they walked on towards

bated breath : "So they were both rescued ? What Arriving at their lofigings, Mr. became of the nurse ?" Carrol conducted Mary to his rooms, "She was injured on the head by and then telling Jamie to remain a falling brick, and has never been there with her for a few moments, he went directly to his old friend herself since." and helper, Dr. Field, to whom he

Jamie-what ?" "He has no other, save the one I related what had occurred. "Now, will you take her in hand?" have lent him," said Carrol, a tensure she could tell us something very der light gleaming in his eyes as they rested upon his protege. important in connection with Jamie's "What? Couldn't the nurse give

history, if her memory could be reany account of him ?" "No; she has never been able to Dr. Field consented to do what as yet. Her mind was so shattered he could, and with a heart heating high with hope, Mr. Carrol returned by the blow and the illness that followed that she could remember no-

to his rooms and conducted Mary to thing on her recovery that occurred the doctor's house, telling her that previous to that dreadful night." while she was talking with the lady A look of relief swept over the he would make up a package for her. baronet's face at this information. Thus it happened that "Mad Moll" But he had been terribly shaken, became a patient of Dr. Field, who and was still all of a nervous treso arranged her work that she would be obliged to come to him every few mor, for he was firmly convinced days, and at the expiration of a that the "poor little waif" before him was none other than the son

month she really began to show gleams of returning intelligence that and heir of Sir Julian Leighton. Carrol's story regarding him acgreatly encouraged her friends. corded exactly with what Messrs. was his old nurse, or his hope that ance of the heir of Worthing Towers

ever reach the cars of the lawyers he knew that his own brilliant catake up his new duties and see what a spirit of restlessness which would he could do towards turning for- naturally follow such a disclosure, "Jove, another Miss King ! What tune's wheel revolving the other way that the time was not distant when that the time was not distant when he would be able to restore the former treadmill life. long-lost child to the bosom of his family. noment of silence.

It was now the last week in May, sea ?" Mr. Carrol inquired one morning during breakfast, as a sudden

longing for a glimpse of the ocean fastened itself upon him. a usen upon him. Mr. Carrol. I don't think t CRIME AND COMPLEXION.

"A poor little waif whom fate has first one I have found. He is a recently thrown upon my protec- beauty, though," he concluded, com-"I can tell you where you can find

what has happened to his feet and a lot of them," said Leighton. legs?" Leighton queried, as his "Where?" guer glance fell upon Jamie's scarred boyish eagerness. "Yes," said the boy, shading his

spot. "Well, then, if you will go there while he bent a more searching look am sure you will find all that you while he bent a more searching look am sure you will find all that you upon the boy, who, finding his will care for," returned the baro-"uncle" engaged—and having been net, with a cruel look in his eyes. drama.

some one else who will also give and was absorbed in the examination Jamie responded, with animation; mit a majority of the crimes. "He and his nurse were stopping cherous smile on his lips, a cunning terest for a moment sprang into at a hotel which was destroyed by plot maturing in his brain. Mr. Carrol threw himself back upon the rug as he disappeared, and tried to resume his reading. But his book

appeared to have lost all attraction for him, for it soon dropped from of the his hand, and he fell into troubled musing, an anxious expression in his eyes, a look of keen pain about his

ensitive mouth. "The fellow has not a particle of of the most potent. nonour in his nature," he muttered ; selfish and depraved to the core. It is hard to believe that such ingratiall crime is an instability of the nertude can exist in any human heart." vous system. His thoughts were evidently of too

unpleasant a nature to be borne, and he shortly arose gathered up his rug, and calling to Jamie, the two returned to Reed Cottage, Jamie

informing him on the way that he "What is the boy's other name, should go to the rocks the gentleman had told him about to hunt starfish early the next morning. Mr. Carrol did not pay much He tention to what she had said. was too deeply immersed in his own troubled reflections, and only replied to him at random. And even if he had clearly understood what the boy systems; and are the most given to was talking about, it is doubtful if crime.

he would have made an objection and the Old World generally. But a remarkable exception to his proposed excursion, or susseen in the United States, where, it pected that any evil would result appears, the blonde is far and away from it. norecriminally disposed than the bru-The sun was just rising-a huge

ball of fire-from behind the occan nette. this contradiction to the Old World the following morning, when the lithe little figure of Jamie might rule. Many inquirers, both criminolo-

have been seen trudging along the gists and anthropologists, have sought to find out the comparative beach towards that group of where "one arose like a cone from goodness or wickedness of the fair the midst of them," his fish basket and the dark complexioned. It is slung across his shoulders. But upon coming near them he found not easy to decide the question corregarding his belief that the woman Wellington and Hayes had told him that they were much further from rectly, for not only must the comregarding the mysterious disappear- the shore than he had anticipated, for the tide was in, and it was im- that of the general population of the

ner mental restoration would read in his own identification, for he did not wish to arouse his curiosity or a spirit of restlessness which would ever reach the ears of the lawyers "Uncle Carrol," however, had for-reveals the followin In England a partial investigation reveals the following facts :- Among

bidden all swimming or bathing un- 3000 prisoners the British Associa reer would be suddenly cut short, less he was along to watch his tion reports that there were one and he would have to go back to his charge, and Jamie, being an obe- tenth (10 per cent.) more dark crilittle fellow, sat down upon minals than there ought to have been what are you going to do with the beach, although with rather a in proportion to dark people among

the little chap?" he asked, after a rueful face, to wait for the tide to the whole population, and one-tenth It appears that 66 out of every 100 go out. It was more than three hours to "Try my eutmost to discover his identity and restore him to his fam- breakfast-time, and he fondly hoped, Englishmen have light-co'oured eyes. identity and restore min to his faint interstast-time, and ne county hyperso rangisumen have fight-coord evesting in that, I will do if he was patient, he would yet be while only 56 light-cycd people are by; but latting in that, I will do in ne was patient, ne would yet be will entry bo ugnt-eyed people are able to carry home a basketful of his found among every 100 persons. This speaks hadly for the dark men, but he had not been sitting there not quite so badly as the novelist

him, and give him such advantages covered treasures. As I am able." "H'm ! If see you are still up to the same dixotic scheme for which you were always noted," Sir Walter regoment, contemptuously, "Where and he was surprised to see coming

HOW THEY ARE RELATED.

or in fiction, would seem quite an Elizabeth Strong Worthington's httle incongruity, so invariably do novel-volume, "How to Cook Husbands" ists and actors picture the schemer, (Siegle, flill, and Co.) Miss Work thington's idea is that women can cook most things but learn last how

by mismanagement. Some women go at least, though there is some reaabout it as if their husbands were bladders, and blow them up; others keep them constantly in hot water ;

their carelessness and indifference. The swarthy skin, black hair, and Some keep them in a stew by irriblack or brown eyes indicate a natating ways and words ; others roast ture prone to certain kinds of crime. them; some keep them in pickle all But as the great majority of Eng-Now it is not to be their lives. lishmen are fair, these fair men comsupposed that any husband will be good managed in this way-turnips A curious theory propounded by wouldn't, onions wouldn't, cabbage Major C. E. Woodruff of the United

States Army, gives much interest to this question of the connection between the colour of the hair and properly treated. The little book evidently hails from eyes and the commission of crime.

young woman whose own opportunity to cook a husband has not yet come. Meanwhile she shines as the friend and counsellor of neighbouring The most drastic recipe in wives. the book was that which the second Mrs. Daemon applied to the man minal type, but that the basis of who had by his violent temper broken the heart of her sister. Suc

LIGHT AND CRIME, Now, the mode in which Nature essary, and waited events. gives protection from the injurious She had not long to wait.

their first dinner Mr. Daemon effects of light is by the deposit of served that the roast heef was overpigment, or colouring matter, in the done, and spolin of kicking every skin. Consequently the dark-comone of the servants. He plexioned people are the descendents know that his education had begun. of those who have been longest ex-Instead of weeping Mrs. Daemon 11 posed to the evil influence of light; agreed with him heartily, adding they have suffered the most damage; hat it would be preferable to hang possess the most unstable nervous the lot. Remarking that the gravy was even worse, she flung it on the This is the case in England carpet in a storm of sympathy. Her

sympathy was exclonic. From that time on let him murmur against a dish, and it was flung on the floor. Torrents of abuse were poured upon the head of a maid We shall see the reason of with whom he found fault. rehemence was he alone-his wife's abuse exceeded his until he had enough of it, and ere long he turned a corner, came out of Hurricane Gulch into Peaceful Lane, and he hoped the latter would know no turning .- Wilfred Whitten,

THE DECAY OF HUMUS.

'Tatler.''

By PROF. THOS. SHAW.

The burial of vegetable matter m the soil is helpful in one way or another to all soils, but it is not by any means equally helpful. The outcome is influenced by the soil by the precipitation and by the climate Soils that are very light and also those that are very heavy, are specially benefited by the burial of humus The former are so helped because the moisture retaining rower is increased

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Cracknell (120vds.).

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Five starters. Wo Final-A. F. Lloyd.

Lloyd, Beaufort, 2

good race ; won by 231secs. Maiden Plate,

heat-A. Buchanan

A fine race, only won

Time, 114secs. Four heat-E. Rosenthal,

Four starters. Won Final—E. Rosentha

A. Buchanan, Berrin half a yard. Time. 1 Beaufort Sheffield

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winning by about the mix inches divided the men. Second heat-

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in 13secs. Third (111yds.), 1. Time.

easily. Fourth hea (Byds.), 1. Won by a in 13secs. Fifth h

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final-L. R. Reid,

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ths. Second yds.), 1; W. A. C

yard, and almost a

Final--Norman Dunn

appreciated

HOW TO COOK HUSBANDS. A book which husbands may hesi-

tate to give to their wives, which they may be glad to leave vere we to meet him on the stage about the house in a furtive way, is

poisoner, deceiver, and every other Yet in real life the villain is more to cook a husband :--A great many husbands are spoilt often fair than dark, in this country

son for the novelist's choice of the dark-complexioned man as the author of all the villainy in others let them freeze

> heads wouldn't, a :d husbands won't; but they are really delicious when

America, and purports to be the Major Woodruff's idea is that consch-related observations of a wise tinued exposure to bright and excessive light results in serious damage to the nervous system. Of the many causes of neurasthenia light is one Alienists, he says, have come to the conclusion that there is no cri-

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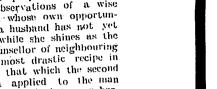
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ceeding to her sister's place Mrs. Daemon II, laid her plans with her servants, whose co-operation was ne-

but Monica, at the earnest solicitation of Florence, had consented remain with them.

"I was not aware that Florence had any relatives; and how remarkback was unbounded. ably they resemble each other !" Sir They spent a happy month to-Walter musingly observed, and still gether, and then Mr. Carrol was obfeeling curiously unreconciled to the

liged to go upon another trip. This time he was absent four name of King. "Yes, the likeness is indeed very months, and whatever he touched striking." said Mr. Seaver, replying seemed to turn to his favour, and to the latter observation, but igwhen he again presented himself in London he had the energetic man-

noring his reference to the relationner and bearing of one who realised ship. They had all agreed, in discussing Monica's affairs, that just as little that he was fast sweeping all obstacles from his path, and was makas possible should be said about her ing rapid strides towards the goal history, at least, until Mr. Seaver to which he aspired.

could mature his plans to act against It was April when he returned the Carl King and his daughter, and this second time, and his business would he could not do until they could hear now keep him in the metropolis for from August Castaldi, to whom they several months. had written again, or gather from

This fact was the source of great Mexico some tangible material to delight to James, or "Jamie," the his friend affectionately called him. Their sojourn in Paris work upon. was most delightful, and only to The lad appeared to regard him pleasantest relations seemed exist between Sir Walter and Flor- with all the affection of a son for his father, and was never so happy

as when he was with him. ence. No word of love once escaped the After school and business lips of the young baronet during the vere over, the two had many a jolly six weeks he was with them, time together, as they sought var though he had been most devoted in ious places of amusement and interhis attentions to both of the young est, or made excursions out into the ladies, who accepted them with same friendly frankness in which

surrounding country. Occasionally they would pay a visit they appeared to be offered. to Tom Dill, who never grew weary of telling Jamie and his friend the It was a bright, charming morning, late in May, when they finally story of how he rescued the boy and turned their faces once more towards his nurse from the hurning hotel.

One afternoon, while returning from one of these visits, as they England. By some means-she could never exactly understand how-Sir Walter were turning a corner of the street, managed to get himself and Florence they came suddenly upon a woman bearing a large bundle in her arms. Before Mr. Carrol could swerve separated from the others of their party, just as the train was leaving Paris for Calais, and they barely aside he had knocked the package had time to get into the last carto the ground, and then with a riage-the young man waving his quickly out-stretched hand barely hat to Mr. Seaver, who was looking saved its bearer a fall upon it. back for them, to show that they "I beg your pardon, madam,' were all right, when it began to pull exclaimed courteously. "I did not out of the station. "Never mind," said Leighton, see you in time to avoid a collis-

he saw Florence's anxious face, "we icn. He recovered the bundle, and was can change and get in with them at in the act of restoring it to her He made her as comfortable as when, for the first time, he looked the first stopping-place." her squarely in the face.

possible, and then took his own place heside her. They chatted in a friendly way

upon various topics for a while, although Florence appeared a trifle restless and constrained. At length, after a short pause, Sir

Walter inquired : "Has Mr. Seaver told you of my

plan to have you all visit me at ded, by way of prolonging the * in-Worthing Towers next month ?" Yes, and he appears to be antici-

pating it with a great deal of plea-I have heard that your new home is very lovely," Florence re-plied, but wishing the train would sure. man as she regarded him with a halfstop so that they could rejoin their pazzled, half-vacant stare. "Your name is Mary, isn't it, and friends, for the recent pause had you used to live in the Liverpool made her uncomfortable. Hospital, did you not ?"

"It certainly is," Sir Walter returned, his face lighting with pride. It overlooks "It is an ideal spot. who came to see you there last autthe sea at the south, and a beautiful stretch of country in all other 'umn ?' The woman shook her head doubt-

you with a description, however; I fully; yet there was a look on her much-needed, rest; we go back to shall leave, you to judge of its face which told her questioner that town the day after to morrow," she had a vague remembrance of merits for yourself.' You were certainly very fortunate his visit.

"You were certainly very for data" "I don't live there now, and the to fall heir to so handsome a pro-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty, to say nothing about the lidly remarked, while her eyes wan-perty to say nothing about the lidly remarked with a wistful look to Jamie, "I don't live there now," she stoperty, to say nothing about the inclusion title," the fair girl remarked, for dered the sake of saying something, for who was standing quietly beside his denly interrupting himself as the boy another pause had seemed imminent. friend.

"That is true," said her companion, gravely ; "but-even Eden would Carrol inquired. "No. 15 George-street." be desolate without its Eve. Flor-"Do you live alone ?" ence, when may I claim-my wife ?" "Yes, sir, and I'm doing washing

CHAPTER XXIV. now.'

"Why did you leave the hospital?" A GRATIFYING DISCOVERY. "I'd scrubbed floors long enough Florence flushed hotly at this direct and unexpected attack, and for a for nothing." Mary answered, moment she did not reply. Then lift- a tinge of sullenness in her tone, jously at the child. ing a look of grave surprise to her thus showing that her reasoning

face was flushed with the hue ever have," the boy replied, looking slightly puzzled ; "but I've dreamed health, his eyes were bright and about it lots of times, and it was sparkling with boyish mischief, and his delight in having his kind friend beautiful."

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"How would you like to go with me to the seaside for a little trip?" hardening cruelly. questioned his friend. "I should love to go with you any-

where, Mr." said the child, with a fond upward glance. "Thank you, Jamie," said Carrol, be fully restored." "I am sure, that I have

our. He realised that he stood upon the brink of a precipice, for if this laughing. least one true admirer in the nurse should recover her long-dorat world. Well, then, I think that tomant faculties Master Jamie could morrow we will go away and treat not fail to be identified at once and ourselves to a holiday of a week or have his inheritance restored to him. so, and get a good long breath of "But where is she? Who is treat-

ica air.' ing her ?" he asked, after a brief Mr. Carrol had been arranging his business with a view to this rest and pleasure for some weeks back, silence during which his thoughts had been working with lightning-like raand feeling that he had carned it,

that it would do Jamie a great deal of good. Accordingly, the followmorning they set off in high ol coldly responded. "Do you inspirits, and evening found them in a quiet little town by the sea near tend to remain abroad long ?" he asked, with sudden interest.

"Well, that depends," Sir Walter Several days passed, and Mr.' Carrol and his protege were enjoying themselves to their heart's content. replied, in a careless tone, but with an emphasis which his companion One morning Jamie took it into his head to hunt starfish, and Carould not understand. may not. Why ?" Because I wish to see you again. rol, seeking his favourite resort, was must insist that you restore to me soon deeply absorbed in a magacertain important documents belonging to me, and which you have in He had been engaged thus but a our possession," Carrol responded, The caught the short time when with some sternness.

sound of steps quite near him. He glanced up carelessly to who was passing. The next instant he sprang to his upatiently retorted. feet white as the handkerchief which we met.' ime he had knotted loosely round his curling lips and bitter intonation. "You simply evaded it, the same as neck, and confronted the intruder with uplifted head and haughty mien. "You here in England !" he exclaimed, in cold, bitter tones. may say will ever change my opin-ion. I do nor care so much for "So it seems. Is there any special reason why I should not be those pertaining to business mathere in England ' as well as yourters, for it is too late now to rectiself ?" sarcastically responded Sir Walter Leighton, yet nevertheless ap-pearing not a little disconcerted those wrongs; but with them were other documents of a personal nature which I wished to preserve

upon recognising his companion. which cannot be of the slightest use CHAPTER NXV. THE BRINK OF A PRECIPICE. or value to you."

Leighton smiled a peculiar smile, A shock of mingled surprise and "Certainly not," gravely replied Mr. Carrol, after a moment of remoment of re- and then shrugged his shoulders' dis exultation went thrilling through-him, for he instantly recognised her.

exuitation went in the magnetic for a moment of real and the struggers were than "Mad him," for he instantly recognized her. Mr. Carrol, after a moment of real and the struggers She was no other than "Mad fiection: "you are, of course, free bill whom he had seen in the hos-pital so long ago, and for whom afterwards he had made such dil-same time I confess it is some-same time I confess it is some-thing of a surprise to me to meet thing of a surprise to me to meet gent but fruitless search. "I hope you are not hurt," he ad- you here." and micn-"that you will never an-Eng-

"What are you doing in terview and with the hope of per- land?" abruptly inquired Sir Wal-haps being able to carry out a ter, while he searched his compan-long-cherished plan. "No, sir," criefly replied the wo- and an uneasy look in his eyes. "Trying to retrieve my fallen for-

tunes," responded Carrol, laconiimpressively, have displayed being manifested cally. 'Ah, and is this the way you are doing that ?" questioned the baro- any human being."

net, with a short laugh and a scornsubject sufficiently," said Sir Walter, "Do you remember a gentleman ful glance at the book in the young the came to see you there last aut- man's hand and the rug from which

> "We ?" repeated Sir Walter, inmuch-needed rest ?"

quiringly. in the village over there," coldly re-Jamie?" queried the speaker, sudturned Carrol. Then he picked up his book and be came running towards him and callgan to look for his place, thus signifying that he would be glad to be "Where is your home now ?" Mr. ing to him eagerly. Oh, uncle, I have just found the left alone. His companion, taking jolliest starfish," Jamie exclaimed, the hint, turned abruptly and walked

as he drew nearer and breathlessly away. He paused a moment as he held up his trophy, his face glowing with pleasure, for he had search- was about to pass Jamie. "Are you making a collection of starfish ?" he questioned, while he ed long and diligently for his trea-

Sure. Sir Walter turned and glanced cur- studied the child's features attenwith tively "I'd like to, sir," said the "Ah, so makes the 'we,' and he

rejoined, contemptuously, "Where is this nurse of whom you were tell-ing me?" he queried a moment later, the lines about his mouth towards him the gentleman who had had dark-brown hair, 11 dark or told him where to look for the star- black hair, 46 brown hair, 27 light brown, auburn, or fair hair, while

fish. "Aha, my little man." exclaimed Sir Walter, in an assumed henial among the lot. "In London, under treatment. She is improving, and I entertain strong tone, and smiling allably into the upturned face, "so you are after your hope that her memory will in time starfish this morning ! But why did you come so early ?" "I didn't think about the tide be-Again Sir Walter lost all his colof the hair and eyes.

ing in, sir," Jamie explained, but flushing over the confession. "That is rather awkward, isn't of people in the higher ranks of life it ?" said his companion, in a hantering tone, "for it will be fully two hours before it goes out, so that you can get to the rocks." Then he led the boy on to talk of himself, and adroitly drew from

him, little by little, the whole story of his life, as far as he knew it, concern you, although you seem to and of his rescue from an untimely end by his beloved benefactor, and the man's face grew fiendishly hard and cruel as he listened.

Finally he inquired, as if with sud-"Are you fond of horses, my boy?" den thought :

"Yes, sir; I live them almost better than anything," said Jamie, "I may, and naively and enthusiastically. "Well, then, I have some very find

ones that I'd like to show you while the tide is going out," Sir Walter observed persuasively. "I live not observed, persuasively. far from here just a pleasant walk from this—up yonder on the hill." "Is that your place, sir ?" There you go again !" Leighton tioned Jamie, looking astonished. Uncle Carrol told me that it bethat question was settled the last longs to a baronet, who has gone abroad. I suppose he did not know "Settled !" repeated Carrol, with you'd got back until he saw you

"You simply evaded it, the same as yesterday. But it's a lovely place, you are doing now. I know you isn't it? I've been all round it, stole those papers, and nothing you but I've often wished I could get inside the grounds." "Well, then, come on now, and

will show you all you want to see. By the time you get tired of looking at things there the tide will be out and you can then get your fish,' said the man, in acordial tone. "Thank you, sir. You are very because of their associations, and good !" cried Jamie, springing to his feet with alacrity, and only too cager

to accept the tempting invitation. His companion turned back upo the path over which he had recently come, a sinister light gleaming in his eyes, although he beguiled

victim along the way with alluring descriptions of the place to which 1647. they were going. (To be Continued.)

noy me by referring to this sub-ject again." "Well, there will come a day reckoning for you-at least, will your conscience, if not with me, with SIGNS OF OLD ENGLISH INNS Mr. Carrol gravely returned, adding There, was one thing about the old-"And I cannot confashioned inn to which much attenceive of such rank ingratitude as you

tion was paid, and that was the At a time when few ny human penng. Signboard. At a time when new signboard. signs were indispensable in everyday with a sneer, "so I will say au re-voir, hoping that you will be in a inns and taverns were always comwoir, hoping that you will be in a inns and taverns were always the had just arisen. "Oh, we are simply taking a little less recriminating frame of mind mon, their distinctions gave much-needed rest; we go back to when we meet again. By the way," name to many a street, for not much-needed rest; we go back to when we meet again. By the way," name to many a street, for not not infrequently they were the first buildglance at -Jamie, "where are you ings to be erected. Many of the stopping while you are taking your combinations read whimsically, and a he added, as he darted a stealthy

"We are living at Reed Cottage, 1707 says :--I'm amused at the signs

As I pass through the town, To see the odd mixture-A Magpie and Crown, The Whale and the Crow, The Razor and Hen, The Leg and Seven Stars, The Scissors and Pen, The Axe and the Bottle, The Tun and the Lute, The Eagle and Child,

The Shovel and Boot.

downwards, and in heavy soil it lessens the tendency in rain to run away only one red-haired person figured over the surface. The precipitation peverfully in-

Here, again, the brunettes are in fluences the action of vegetable matan unfavourable position, but one ter in the soil, particularly in its must go further into the question decay. If the precipitation is mea ger the vegetable matter will not de than a consideration of the colour cay quickly enough to benefit the first crop sufficiently, but such decay will It is a curious fact that here and also be influenced by the condition of in most countries the great majority the vegetable matter when it is buried. When it is succulent, it will, are fair. This is accounted for by the historical circumstance that in of course, decay much more quickly than when it is lacking in succulence times past great hordes of fair-haired northern men poured down over This explains why the burial of stubble in a dry climate may under very Europe, conquering the old darkdry conditions injure the first crop. complexioned inhabitants, seiding the land and all the good things, and constituting themselves the rulers whereas, under moist conditions it may be helpful.

The effect of buried plants on the and privileged classes, while the old soil is also much influenced by the inhabitants became the workers. air. In climates cool and dry, vege-BLACK HAIR AND CONSPIRACY. table matter decays but slowly. those that are moist and warm, it This condition of things still exists decays much more quickly. The difin England; and even in Germany, ference in this respect is frequently where blondes are vastly more numevery great, so much so that it may greatly influence the degree of the rous than brunettes, the former hold disproportionate number of official benefit from burying the vegetable positions, and also disproportionatematter in the soil. Where it decays ly preponderate among the well-to quickly, it soon dissolves out of the soil much of the plant food which it do classes. But it is easy to keep within the

contains. Where the opposite result follows, the cenefit is prolonged law when one is in easy circumstances. The largest number of offences It will thus be apparent that reare committed because of adverse sostilts which vary much must be lookcial conditions—poverty, ignorance, ed for when vegetable matter is built nability to work. As some philosopher has said, the regular daily ed in the soil. Many factors influoî

ncome keeps many in the path ways and wrong ways of burying virtue who would otherwise fill the iails. Still, we have the unquestionable

ence the result. There are right such matter in the soil, and there is time that is right and also a time

that is wrong for such burial. fact that in England the dark man

is more likely to find himself in pri-• son than the fair man. On the By dint of doubtful syntax, halt-

other hand, he offends in a more ing lines, the judicious use of a few manly way, if the term can be used epithets like "pale," "wan," "dim. in connection with crime. What wandering," and plentiful references Lombroso says of the Southern peo-

to the planetary system, you can produce a kind of effect which foolple is also true of Englishmen, and he classifies criminals as follows :ish people may call "Celtic glamour. Black haired men are to be looved

for among incendiaries. Others say - "Spectator." they are also predominant among The story is told, in "Church Warconspirators to overthrow Govern dens of the Past," of a Hampshire ments. Of crimes against morals they commit the fewest.

clergyman, who had brought a ture on optics with him to charch Black-haired men are to be looked ly among the highway robbers, thieves, and loafers. Blonde hair indicates the swindler and the per-petration of crimes against morals. in mistake for a sermon. He holdly read it out, and the farmers all declared that they much enjoyed it. one of them venturing the remark-There In England it is probable that was one mistake as you made all crimes of violence are most frequent through the sermon-you kept on calling 'em hop-sticks. Now, we in

among the dark-complexioned ; thieving, swindling, forgery, kleptomania, and other crimes against property this part of the country call them hop-poles."

ost common among fair people .- T. F. Manning, in the London "Mail." Hopner, the portrait painter was once asked by one of his lady pa-

----trons, "How do you limmers con-A good story is told by Mr. Henry trive to over-look the ugliness, and Lucy of an Irish policeman in the early days of motor-cars. This yet preserve the likeness?" officer was stationed in a country art, madam," he replied, "may be road to prevent motorists exceeding converged in two words : where na-Presently a car came ture has been severe, we soften: along at twenty-five miles an hour, where she has been kind, we aggra-

exclaimed Fat, in astonish- vate." 'Oh,''

ment. He had hardly said it when "See here," growled the patron in another flashed by at something like the cheap restaurant, " this conce's "Bedad." forty miles an hour. shouted the delighted Pat, "that's | cold."

the best of the lot !" intelligent attendant.

"Is he very ill ?" she asked, anxious-"How do you like the ginger ale. "He is," replied the physician. ly. "He is," replied the physical " "I fear that the end is not far off." Harry ?" asked the temperance "Do you think," she asked, hesitat- young lady of the farmer's boy, who had taken a drink of that sort for "do you think it proper that ingly,

I should be at his bedside during his the first time. "It's pretty good," said the lad last moments ?" "Yes. But I advise you to hurry madam. The doubtfully; "but it tastes best places are already being taken." your foot asleep."

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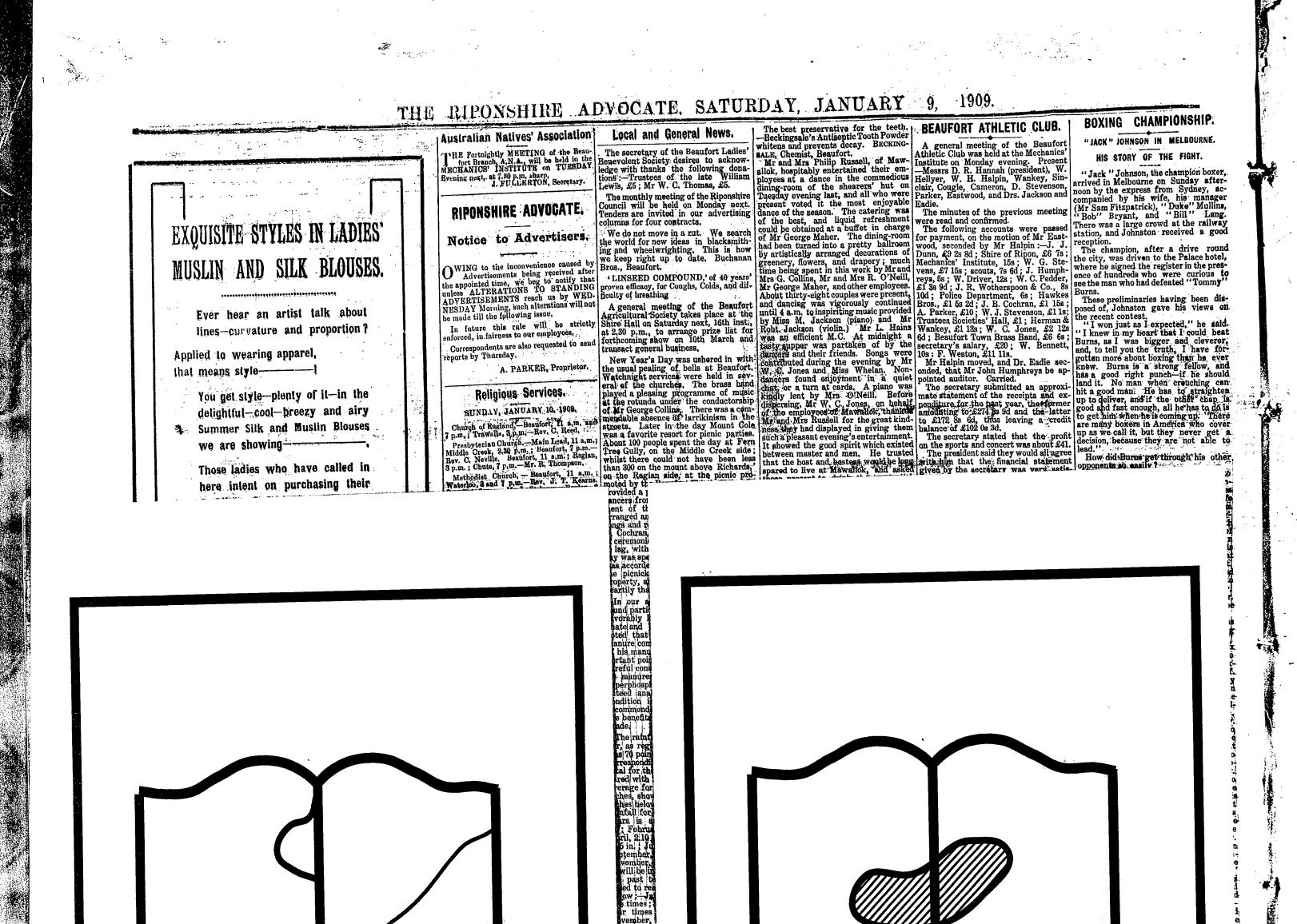
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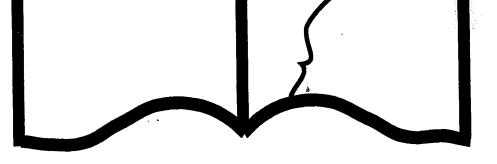
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preportion than usual ranged from good to prime, the bulk consisting of midd-img and useful descriptions. For best sorts the demand was rather keen, prices for all trade lots showing an im-

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provement, others unaltered. Prime, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; extra heavy, 15s to were discussed in camera, our representative being asked to retire. 9s to 10s. The following district sales are re-

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Harvesting operations are now draw-ing to a close in most places. Stacking has been almost completed, and stripping bas commenced; but not enough has here fast, steers 23 17s 6d-to 25 12s 6d. nas been aimost completed, and stripping has commenced; but not enough has been stripped to get an average yield. So far good yields have been reported— up to seven ordinary bags. The rains of the last few days have delayed work, 130 points has fallen. This will do good to the green crops. No threshing ma-chines have yet come into the district, but as the district has a large amount of oat-threshing this year, a plant willsoon

out as the district has a large amount of de LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and out-threshing this year, a plant will soon Celds. Gives iminediate relief in Republic

has ever considered me to have a chance in any of my fights. Now I don't suppose I will get anyone to meet me, unless it is Sam Langford, and I have beaten him already. He is the best man in America. They talk about Al. Kauf-man, but I think Lang could beat him., What about 'Jack' O'Brien? 'Oh, He is the best man concluded Johnson, with a hearty laugh "I have been matched against him five times already, and O'Brien 'skidded' every time."-"Herald."

Mr A. Anglin, Eureka-street, Ballarat, Vic., writes : "Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-138 6d to 148 6d; extra neavy, 105 6d; Useful, 98 6d to 108 6d; prime shorn, 108 6d to 118 6d; extra, 128 6d to 138 6d; good, and dysantry. I have used it and can edy for cramps in the stomach, diarrhea and dysentry. I have used it and can therefore attest to its merits. I never fail to praise Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and ported :- By Crawford; Dowling, and

Beggs Diarrhosa Remedy whenever an opportun-Seymour-23 bullocks, Messre Beggs Bros., Eurambeen, Beaufort, to £9. By ity presents itself." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoan & Co., Merchants, Besufort. There was a nice change in the weather

Estate, the property of the late Mr. R. Chirnside, has been purchased by a syn-dicate. The land is to be subdivided for farm purposes.

(From our Correspondent.).



BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP. "JACK" JOHNSON IN MELBOURNE.

HIS STORY OF THE FIGHT.

"Jack" Johnson, the champion boxer, arrived in Melbourne on Sunday after-noon by the express from Sydney, ac-companied by his wife, his manager (Mr Sam Fitzpatrick), "Duke" Mullins, "Bob" Bryant, and "Bill" Lang. There was a large crowd at the reilers.

There was a large crowd at the railway

a splendid stroke by getting Professor Weston, and should let him know that they should recompense Weston, the woodcutter, for giving such a good ex-hibition; and moved that £2 2s be voted to him. Seconded by Mr Sinclair (who considered it was the best exhibition of woodcutting ever given in the Park and was an eyeopener to the public), sup-ported by Mr Eastwood (who remarked that although Weston knew he had no hope of winning it did not depress him. the ring was 185lb. (13st. 3lb.) All the

"Chaff between men in the ring is a usual thing the world over. He started by calling me 'a yellow cur' and used other language which it would be im-

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I wish one and all a happy Xmas. and a bright and prosperous New Year.

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proper consideration, and our expansion times. The months of June, August, September and October were the exlong the lines of the primary industries ceptions. Up to the present 130 points has fallen this year. has practically been at a standstill. Our Federal Parliament spends months of valuable time squabbling about a and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult Federal capital site, while our State breathing.

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Parliaments waste the golden hours
with parish pump politics. There is
no stretching out of the united hand to
grasp the key that would unlock Australia's natural resources. It is utterly
ridiculous to think that there are only
a little over four million people on this
that this handful can develop it and
defend it is equally absurd. On the
other side of the world there are teeming millions of our own race who would
gladly come out here were they given ing millions of our own race who would describes his performance thus : "Rob-gladly come out here were they given ertson (110 yds. handicap) cleared out the opportunity, but the invitations remain at home, because, pitful to re-caught, winning by five yards from McGarry. Briody finished well." late, there is no land available ! A special correspondent of the London Times recently paid a visit to the Com-monwealth, and, as he sees us, we are SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Rev. Chas. Neville presided over suffering acutely from the Australian tired feeling. "According to an esti-mate of the Commonwealth statisti-congregational meeting on Wednesday night in the Presbyterian church; when night in the Presbyterian church; when about 30 members and adherents atten-ded. The complete plans of the new church were exhibited, and the pro-posed building detailed by Mr W. J. Stevenson. It was resolved to accept things, then, are as clear as day—that only as a part of the empire, and only even so by attracting immigration by every means in her power, can Austra-lia hope for the attainment of her national ideal. Her very life will de-pend in the long run upon the measures she now takes to open lands to settle-iment, opportunities to capital, and

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promised had not come to hand, but he quality was scarce, for such competition

for me to repeat. All I was to 'kid' him in a nice way, but he used the other sort of language. Most It was decided on the motion of Messrs some of our public bodies will attend to It was decided on the motion of Messrs of the Sydney papers were on the side guard our too few reserves from any Mr Eastwood, that the secretary be in-encroachment, and posterity will be the structed to write and inform Professor ncroachment, and posterity will be the structed to write and inform Professor language he used to me I would have been justified. They talk about his being a man of brains. If I had not Weston that the committee was dissatisfied with the concert given by him. Mr Halpin moved, and Mr Stevenson

a happier and Beaufort the prettier and, we trust, better town. Survey Beaufort the product and the server of the struct of progress and improvement. -1 am, sir, yours very truly. JAS. EASTWOOD. **BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE:**Nine members of the Reaufort Fire Brigade attonded the ordinary meeting at the fire stated tool the trade and the server of the child, and remarked. I thas since been ascertained that the their grant meeting at the fire state and the theliet Club meeting was assored by the child and remarked. I would as the their club meeting was assored by the child and remarked. I would as the their club meeting was assored by the child and remarked. I would as the their club meeting was assored by the child and remarked. I would as the their club meeting was assored by the child and remarked. I would as the their the theorem the struct to the perform. I drew his attention to the the atthet club meeting was assored the child and remarked. I' would as the differ the atthet was a struct attention to the anter attent the the atthet the the the the the the atthet the the the the atthet the thet atthet the the atthet the thet atthet atthet the atthet the thet atthet atthet the atthet the thet atthet atthet atthet atthet the atthet a

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(All Rights Reserved.) The Unknown Mrs. Bridegroom _____ OR, _____ THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Tw Keys," Etc., Etc.

PART 13. CHAPTER XXVI. A FACE-TO-FACE MEETING. About seven o'clock Mr. Carrol

arose, and, missing Jamie, went out upon the beach in search of him. He was not surprised at his absence, for it was the rule, rather than the exception, for the boy to awake and go abroad at the "peep o'day. Usually, however, he could be found

in the vicinity of Reed Cottage, and they generally took their morning "dip" together ; but to-day, as he failed to put in an appearance, Mr. Carrol took his bath alone, then returned to the house, and had finished his toilet just as the breakfast-bell rang. Still Jamie was absent, and he in-

ing.

observed

quired of various members of the family if they had seen him; but no one had observed him about that morning, and his fishing tackle was undisturbed in the shed adjoining the house, although his basket was miss-

But even this unusual absence at meal-time occasioned no one any uncasiness. Mr. Carrol laughingly "the sea was both meat and drink to the boy," and he would not think of breakfast while revelling in the delicious sea air. was in the act of checking his steeds. But when nine o'clock came, and "There !" she continued, her brill-iant face dark with wrath. "What the lad was still away. Mr. Carroll iant face dark with wrath. began to be a trifle disturbed. do you think now? Was she not He went out again upon the heach Monica ?''

gers.

and proceeded to the spot where "By Heaven, yes ! And that scarthey had spent several hours the day ed look upon her face betrayed her before ; but there was no evidence to beyond a doubt," returned Mr. King. show that the lad had been there, Who was that woman beside her? and after strolling about for a while he returned home, hoping to find sat opposite Monica. That was Sir him there before him. But he was disappointed in this, Walter Leighton on the cob," Inez explained. for the child had not been seen. But there was a fourth one in the Beginning to icel somewhat impacarriage. Who was she ?" demanded tient now, as well as anxious-for

Jamie had been forbidden to wander alone out of sight of the cottageupon identifying Monica. Possibly the gentleman walked over to the she was a maid," the girl returned. village and made inquiries there at She had not had time to take in the various places they had been in the habit of frequenting. and, besides, Florence wore a veil His search was fruitless, however, which somewhat concealed her feaand now, thoroughly alarmed, he hired a conveyance and drove miles

"Did you observe, Sir Walter ?" along the heach and over the country, seeking the boy in every direcburning eyes and checks. The whole afternoon was spent in too intent on the girl to think of

the same way, and with the same any one else. So he's the chap result ; and when night came on and who has been fooling around you all precluded the possibility of further these months ?" observed Mr. King, search. Mr. Carrol was in despair, with a frown. and thoroughly worn out with his Inez nodded. She was too enraged hard day's work. Nevertheless, he did not sleep a to speak.

"Where on earth could he have run across, Monica?" her father rewink throughout the night, and was oppressed with the fear that the sea, sumed, after a moment. "I have not the slightest idea. which Jamie had so loved, had cruel devoured him, and he had thus have adroitly questioned him about lost his little friend for ever.

her several times, and he has always The next morning broke grey and lowering, but the man was up as asserted that she is a Miss Florence Richardson, a ward of the Sea-vers, who were old friends of his in soon as it was light, and having remembered that his old enemy had

when the sound of a carriage approaching from the opposite direction attracted her attention. to have far more to contend with than fushing over this reckless disburseshe had anticipated. Seaver and Monica occupied

the back seat, the latter sitting upon-the left of the former. Mr. Seaver the left of the former. Mr. Seaver and Florence facing Mrs. Seaver; thus Sir Walter, riding upon that side, the beautiful girl he loved while he talked to her. Nearer and wearer compared the Nearer and nearer approached the other carriage, until it came oppo-site our party, when a startled cry from Monica, as she spasmodically father," Monica gasped, a shiver of our past."

clutched the arm of Mrs. Seaver, shaking her from head to foot. and a shrill of exclamation, follow-

and a shrift of exclamation, follow-ed by an angry oath, from the oc-cupants of the other vehicle, caused every one to turn towards the stran-gers. A violent shoch caused a hot flush

trembling girl. "Indeed I did. They made me everything into shape as I want to mount to Sir Walter's brow, as he instantly recognised Inez King, and saw sitting beside her a coarse, think of a couple of fiends," Flor- it." burly man, whom he rightly conjectured to be her father. The eyes of both were fastened with a baneful look upon the face of that no harm befalls you." insight into the man's affairs and Monica, who sat, pale as snow and "Of course I will," said Mr. Sea- business that might be a great help Monica, who sat, pale as snow and rigid as a statue, gazing at them with a frightened stare. Involuntarily Sir Walter lifted his foc is so near. Well, well ! So | Later Mr. King brought him a those are the two accomplished rob- huge pile of documents, and tohat, but his salutation was not re-

escaped their power. Then the car- try to search you out, and that will riages passed, and at the signal from give me a chance to fire my first Meantime Sir Walter Leighton the haronet the driver whipped up gun-which I have been loading up was doing his utmost to entertain his horses, and the party went rollhis horses, and the party went roll-ing rapidly on towards the Towers, Sir Walter had been glancing from He had invited a number of the in spite of the fact that Mr. King one face to another during the gentry of the neighbourhood to meet authoritatively called after them to above conversation, a puzzled ex- them, and they formed a very gay

stop ! "No, no, father, they will not pression on his own countenance. "No, no, father, they will not He began to have a fitter finding had been chartered for the season, stop," Inez hastily observed, as she of how matters stood, and of many had been chartered for the season, laid a restraining hand upon his things that had hitherto perplexed and many of the bright, perfect June him regarding Monica, and her days were devoted to yachting. He began to have a little inkling

> masque, and the motive that had prompted the attempted abduction of Florence. So Inez King and her father were

why they had been so agitated, and had cried out to them to stop. He was interrupted in these "Mrs. Seaver and her husband flections by Florence, who turned to ter's grounds was August Castaldi, him, and said :

"You bowed to those people, Sir Walter. Do you know them ?" "I met Miss King recently in Rome. I have never seen her father hefort," he replied, but flushing "I did not notice, I was so inlent "I did not notice, I was so inlent "Ob if August were only here, h "Oh, if August were only here, he would be such a help !" sighed Mo-nica. "I cannot understand why he every face as the carriages passed ; does not reply to my letters." grounds of Worthing Towers as she poke, and the words were scarcely

"Not especially. Like you, I was wind. Epidently the occupants were belated way to catch a train, for

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against Mrs. Seaver in a dead faint. CHAPTER XXVII.

THE LAST CARD. / The

"Heavens, Monica, you look as if and it will go back to America, and it will be an easy matter for face of the earth. Do you know who are going to stay on this side of the

aking her from head to foot. "Well," said Mr. King, who during "What ! not those dreadful Kings this whispered advice had appeared their faces were ?" faltered the still over with me before you go. It will

ence returned. Then she added "Very well. sir," August returned soothingly: "But do not be troub- secretly delighted, as he realised that led, dear; Uncle Robert will see this opportunity would give him an

ver, cheerily; "and, what is better in righting Monica if he could but still, I am glad to know that the find her. foc is so near. Well, well! So | Later Mr. King brought him a

turned, for those two had eyes for hers who have done you out of your gether they began to look them over no other than the victim who had fortune ! Well, doubtless they will and thus for the next few days and thus for the next few days August was kept very busy.

party. A charming little floating palace

open the door of their own carraige. "Go on." she added, imperiously, to the driver, who had assumed that the order was given to him, and was in the act of checking his steeds. or some entertainment provided by their own talent.

Monica had recovered almost immediately from her faint after reachusurpers of this girl's fortune, and ing the Towers, and upon being were hunting her down; that was questioned as to the cause had confessed that one of the occupants of the dogcart which had passed them just at the entrance to Sir Walrewho alone, she believed, had the power to prove her identity and

help her to regain her fortune. Neither Mr. Seaver nor Florence had seen him distinctly, consequently they did not recognise him as the young man who had rescued Florence on the night of the bal masque in

Rome. Mr. Seaver said he would institute immediate inquiries in Worthing and They were just turning into the learn anything about the young man but Sir Walter crowded every day so full that he could find no time to deuttered when a two-wheeled dog- vote to this purpose until nearly two Inez inquired, a moment later, with cart, containing two men, dashed by weeks had expired, and then the in-

> anxious either to overtake some one a signal surprise upon their arrival in advance of them, or else on their at the Towers, for almost the first person they saw of the household neither glanced up at the carriage was Anna Folsom, Florence's former

the face and figure nearest her in joyed to see her young mistress athat flying vehicle, threw out a ges-ture of agonising appeal, then fell breath. and declared that it was "just lovely of Sir Walter to let her come there to act as her maid while

she was a visitor there." "But how did it happen ? How came you to he in England ?" ques-

give yourself to me, and be mistress constant theatre-goers, was said to was always worse after partaking of of Worthing Towers. Do not re- be (alas, that it should be confess- delicacies that her "kind friend" ment of Monica's money; "but I ly as she attempted to withdraw her think I will go back to America, hand from his arm; "you are all the dressed in the height of fashion; in- her violently sick.

world to me, my darling. I cannot, will not live without you. The one duction, in the scene in which the to Southend, "to look over melancholy Jacques, alluding to the she thought of taking there. clown, says, "He hath been a cour- But Mrs. Hogg refused woman's acceptance, to say nothing pond, it will be better to have a of a title, and a heart that loves you most devoutly. Florence, tell tier he swears," and . Touchstone in me that you will be my wife." defence hoasts that he had "undone bour, in relating the incident. He had thrown so much ardour three tailors," a galleryite took up and passion into his tones the girl the cue on the instant, and, to the really pitied him, for she believed for the moment that he was terribly in carnest and endless wretchedness "Tit Bits."

STORIES FROM LIFE.

would follow a refusal. At the same time, she was indignant that he should renew his suit after all that had passed between

them on the subject "I know, Walter, that I am hon THE HAMPSTEAD MYSTERY. oured by your proposals, but I thought that I had made it clear to By An Ex-Detective Inspector. you that I can never become your

wife," she responded, coldly, and with unmistakable firmness. One gloomy day in the autumn of She could feel the mighty heartthrob that shook his whole frame at the huddled-up form of a female lyher answer.

She believed it was caused by a Sine believed it was caused by a feeling of despair, but in reality it was only a violent and almost un-ing denied what he had set his heart is denied what he had set his heart

The officer proceeded leisurely to upon possessing. For a full minute he was speech, prostrate figure. The next instant he was blowing his whistle franticalless; he was trying to subdue the wrath that was surging within him like a tempestuous sea, that he from all quarters. A doctor was tor as far as St. John's Wood, anmight speak calmly as he played his But all he could say summoned. was that the woman was dead-mur-dered. Her skull had been beaten ast card

At last he turned his face full upon her. "Florence," he said, "I was hop-

ing you would let yourself be wonat least, in appearance and then that secret marriage could for ever remain a secret. We could have had sumed that the crime had been com-went to the gallows protesting her grand wedding, and you could have mitted at or near the spot where the taken your place here in a becoming manner, even though a second cere-mony would really be tut a farce; threads of which were brightly pol-for Mr. Freke Palmer, her solicitor. you are already my wife, and for you know it, if the world does not." Florence now determinedly con-No very great importance was at- M.E.W." ronted him, her figure drawn proudy erect, and all sentiment in connection with the coward before her 1648. merged into scorn.

(To he Continued.)

HUMOURS OF THE LONDON GALLERY-BOY.

Many and various are the quaint observations made by Cockney occuand suburbs. They are no re-specters of persons. Even the late and crime. But what ! Grown wo- She possessed kindly instincts cism.

IRVING STORIES.

For instance, on the night of the first production of "The Corsican Brothers," at the Lyccum Theatre, a comical incident occurred. Mr. Pinero, the famous dramatist, was then a member of the company and few minutes before his chief. When

Meanwhile, all London was excited he appeared he was the recipient over the terrible news, and crowds much to his own surprise of a flocked to the mortuary, where was lying "reception." Many of the lying the body of the woman to see lying the body of the woman, to see cc, deceived by a rese hlance ndia

deed, it was said that on more than No actual suspicion seems to have to Southend, "to look over a house

But Mrs. Hogg refused to go. "Not me," she said later to a neighif I were to be missed no one would think of looking for me in an empty great anusement of the house, house down there." A very signifi-shouted, "More, Charlie-more !"-- cant remark, showing clearly that cant remark, showing clearly that

she suspected evil. And yet she allowed herself presently to be inveigled to Miss Wheeler's house, to there meet her death. Why ? There is no answer. It is one of the many perplexing points about this most perplexing case.

The theory of the prosecution was that the prisoner attacked Mrs. Hogg from behind, while she was sitting down to tea, struck her a blow with 1890, a young man passing through the poker that partially stinned her. Crossfield Road, Hampstead, noticed and followed this up with others, and followed this up with others causing death. Then, in her blind the huddled-up form of a female is - causing death. Then, in her bind ing under a tree. Assuming that fury, she cut her victim's throat so she was intoxicated, he did not stop severely as to almost sever the head

turned her attention to the baby, which she strangled, afterwards conthe spot, stooped and touched the veying both bodies to the various localities-miles apart, mind !--where they were found. Finally, she must other long journey, and there abandoned it.

There are many obvious improhain with some heavy, blunt instru- bilities attached to this story, and ment and the throat was so badly cut that the head was only loosely Nevertheless, the jury convicted her. innocence, and when she knew that threads of which were brightly point for Mr. FIGHE Lating, not interest in the ished, showing that it had recently come unscrewed from the bolt to which it belonged.

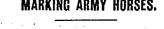
tached to this at first. But pre- The advertisement duly appeared, sently it was reported to the police but elicited no reply. It was one that an empty perambulator, its in-terior all blood-stained, had been others. It was never known for found abandoned more than a mile certain, for instance, whether Mary away, at Hamilton Terrace, St. Wheeler had an accomplice, although John's Wood. It was broken, as if rumour was rife, and for months through recent rough usage, and, afterwards the police shadowed a amangst other things, a nut that certain man.

had fastened the bolt of one of the Still it is quite certain that she bottom springs was missing. The nut found near the body of must have had a hand in the murner, and her punishment. therefore the murdered woman fitted this bolt was not unmerited. I realised that pants of theatre galleries in London exactly. Obviously there was some at the time. Nevertheless, 1 could

She possessed kindly instincts. The Sir Henry Irving, whose produc-tions were well-nigh perfect, had to endure his share of chaffing criti-nation revealed the "well" of the All the while she was in Newgate, vehicle a piece of butter-scotch, she fed the sparrows at her cell win-half-caten, and hearing upon it the dow every morning regularly with

This discovery set the police fast. And on the eve of her execu-searching for a young child, presum-tion, what worried her chiefly was ably between one and two years not her impending doom, but the old. They did not expect to find it fact that her cord worther alive, nor did they. Its little body deprived by her death of a small was stumbled across accidentally, by weekly allowance which for years a carter going to tend his horses, she had been in the habit of paying Maynard in the play. He had to make his entrance on the stage a West End Lane, Finchley.





The entire Seaver party met with

maid. Ju.

moment Sir Walter comprehended Monica's condition, he or- tioned Florence, who, to tell the the coachman to get home truth, did not share the apparent

DOHNSON IN MELBOURNE. IS STORY OF THE FIGHT. 'Johnson, the champion boxer,

KING CHAMPIONSHIP:

Melbourne on Sunday after-he express from Sydney, achis wife, his manager apatricky, "Duke" Mullins, large crowd at the railway d Johnston received a good

nampion, after a drive round driven to the Palace hotel. signed the register in the presmineds who were curious to an who had defeated "Tommy

reliminaries having been dis-Johnston gave his views on. contest.

ust as I expected," he said my heart that I could beat was bigger and cleverer. ou the truth, I have forre about boxing than he ever urns is a strong fellow, and right punch-if he should man when crouching can trian. He has to straighten wer, and if the other chap is. CHINE C ast enough, all he has to do is en he is coming up. There ers in America who cover the they never get a because they are not able to

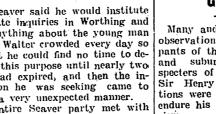
nd Burns get through his other

ts so easily? worked them up into a con-v us excitement. It puzzles "Bill" Lang. I have of Lang, whom I am cland. He will beat any-what hindered Lang with the is not cool. A lot of hey knock a man down off, whereas it is ellow is knocked down that s most desperate fight. fellow with a good ang would be sure to He is a stronger fellow, be is a better puncher. bandling, he might be dgiter."

aiter all his boasting ut the "vellow streak" that I could out-box ig him. I wanted to ever way, without tak-being beaten myself. it was a fluke. When along right it gave the manue to talk. This felot of things about me. nice way and a fair way. pictures, however, to id not conform to the not protest, because it to protest, because it be said that I wanted to buke' Mullins ap-te referee overlooked it. elect when I went into (Bst. 3lb.) All the having been 15st. is bet £100 that I do not scoes and all. Burns than I am from the ough I measure more shudders and am taller t another fight with me on. at he exacted when cham-

encan is ready to back me one in the world. between men in the ring is the world over. Hestarted ce is vehow our ' and used it would be im-

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The girl expressed herself as over-

to repeat. All I did in a nice way, but he sort of language. Most were on the side they did not give me a killed Burns for the used to me I would have f They talk about his of brains. If I had not. har him, I would be sorry

scoriny interview took

MeIntosh's office. I had a h me. When he started to iver his attention to the the child, and remarked. that if I were you away. Burns grabbed a s language was something ould have got to me ed. Although he had the inkpot, I said to Mr McInhim loose, Mae.' Burns ne wanted a 14ft. ring, and as that he could have it 10ft. don t-move about much. ld have suited me as well IP McIntosh stated afterurns had played the thood-Le was put out of the room to his camp and boasted buffed the big alligator. bruffed the big alligator. a Burps talged of going in-id having it out, I said, but an did not get any the was always very sulky wards me. One night I the dark at the Stadium in lapped him on the shoulder. une on, man, shake hands. turned his eyes on me bitter. od how anxious I was to get site 'Tunnay ' Burns when ford reflect the fight. incom has since said that he his right hand for 91. P a wan "

endrew the color line in shifted me on to his brother, mosts be intended to surrenprocessio. That was to be knocked After I 'er e stads I picked him up over to his brother. ause of Jim's enmity wither be nor Corbett lead me to have a chance lights. Now I don't supget anyone to meet me, an Langford, and I have already. He is the best man They talk about Al. Kauf-Tack O'Brien? "Oh," d datason, with a hearty laugh, already, and O'Brien 'skidded' ime." - "Herald."

Augun, Eureka street, Ballarat, " Chamberlain's Colie, Chol-Eventhese Remedy is a tip-top remsuger in the stomach, diarrhea entry I have used it and can attest to its merits. I never fail et comberlain's Colic, Cholera and emedy whenever an opportunents shelt ' For sale by spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. ews. a nice change in the weather might and Monday, when fell, and 130 points was regis-Beaufort. Prior to that the and wery close and muggy. Avarat correspondent of the writing on Friday, 1st inst., army the past few days a 300 arces on Carranballac property of the late Mr. R. as been purchased by a synand is to be subdivided for

America ; and, although directed the boy to a certain group of rocks to find starfish, he secured the services of a man and a boat and made directly for the spot. Of course, the tide was in, but life. "It is a cursed lie !" thundered Mr rectly to her room and vigorous they rowed out to the rocks, thinking that possibly, if Jamie had King. "It is all a cunning plot, meas been there, they might find some my girl, and I can see through it her. tace of him They made a circuit of the reef,

and as they pulled round to the west side a groan of agony burst from Mr. her story, and wormed herself into moderated, and they all drove lei- visit him, and I begged that he'd let their confidence and Sir Walter's, surely to Brighton and alighted be-Carrol as he espied the hat of his They are prohably all in league to fore the Albion, one of the finest protege wedged between two of the make a bold fight to get her money back, and this fine young baronet "Well, August," Mr. King obserrocks, while a little further on they

back, and this fine young haronet found his basket. They succeeded in securing them, all this time with the hope of getand then went ashore to wait for the ting points out of you to help her tide to recede; for both men felt sure now that some accident-a fall. daylight to me. She was probably under the protection of these people perhaps-had happened to him, rendering him unconscious and helpwhen I saw her in Regent-street, in less, and thus he had fallen a prey London. Gad ! but I'd like to get August explained .. to the hungry waves.

my eye on that fellow who knocked But they found nothing more after me down that day ! I'd soon fix the tide went out, and though the him !" the man maliciously concludremainder of the day was spent in dragging the shore out as far as ed. "If what you say of Sir Walter is practicable, they met with nothing true-and it is what I have susto throw any light upon the fate of the lad It was thought that the him !" Inez hissed between her teeth. repeated incoming and outgoing tide had doubtless carried him far "And they have all played their out to sea and beyond their reach parts very eleverly," she added, for ever. only I have wondered why they did you met in Rome?" for ever.

Nevertheless, the search was kept not pounce upon me in Rome, espeup for several days longer, but with cially after the attempt to abduct some show of interest. "Is that no satisfactory result ; then Mr. Car-Monica; but I imagine they were so?' rol, feeling that he had done all waiting for you to join me. Yet there are some very mysterious fea-tures about the whole affair-some so," Mr. King observed, and still that was possible, returned to London and sadly renewed his duties, things 1 fail to understand." but feeling almost as if he had been "It is all a-plot," Mr. King again private secretary. hereit of a well-heloved son.

asserted, with a sullen air. "But we It happened that the very day of his return was the date set for the know where the girl is now, and, by Heaven, I'll nip their schemes in Monica, and felt that, Seaver party to go to Worthing the bud. Can't you see that this Towers to pay Sir Walter Leighton baronet is playing a deep game? tempted to take up arms in her Betheir promised visit, and he found a note from Mr. Seaver awaiting, real heiress, and he is going to do be a formidable antagonist. his utmost to reinstate her, when "We saw a carriage with several him. and telling him that he had,

called, and was sorry to find him his utmost to reinstate her, when he will marry her. But, failing to people in it just turning into the away: but that he and his family would be in London again some three or four weeks later, when they bably do you the honour to offer to would hope to see him. He men- make you Lady Leighton, and so observe them particularly. get possession of your millions. He's tioned that they were going into the country "to pay a visit," but did trying to keep two strings to his not say where or upon whom. bow.

dangerous light blazed in his Mr. Carrol was greatly disappoint-A ed to have missed them, but daughter's eyes at these suggestions. comforted himself with the thought that then a low, wicked laugh broke from the three or four weeks would soon her lips. "We will beat him at both games, slip by, and then he would once dad," she said, mockingly. "We snare Monica, in the first place; more have the delight of meeting the fair g'rl whom he had learned to then, if he wants to make me Lady love with the one love of his life, and who, he foundly believed, re- Leighton, we will let him. I confess

sponded to his affection. should like to queen it over that I'pon their arrival at Worthing magnificent estate up yonder ; but Towers the Seavers found Sir Walter as for the millions, he will find that carriage was just turning into the at the station awaiting them with a he will only shine by reflected light, grounds of Worthing Towers, and I Towers, and began to slowly pace shall be settled upon me smart carriage drawn by a fine pair for they of greys in silver-mounted harness, so that he cannot handle so much thoughts. It has occurred to me," and canchman and footman in livery. as a penny of them. You perceive, he added, turning gravely to Mr. dad, that my instincts governed me King, "that since you are here to He himself rode a splendid cob, from which he dismounted the mo- aright in insisting upon coming to care for the senorita, I am no lonment the train stopped, when, giv- Brighton just at this time. We shall ger needed, and I think I would like her.

ing his horse into the care of his have a fine chance to watch the to return to Mexico." groom, he sprang forward with warm proceedings at Worthing Towers. I wish, though, that we could have August ?" words of welcome for his friends. After seeing them comfortably seat- seen them without their seeing us, lightly, but with a suspicious ed in the carriage, he remounted, for now they will be somewhat glance. and, riding beside Florence, pointed upon their guard." out to her lovely bits of scenery on

the way, and related legends and scraps of his history connected with he having joined her weeks previously, when Inez had in- turned. the places they passed. Their route was mostly up hill, and sisted upon coming, for the sole

country charming, and being in the going to be at home most of the of spirits the pace mattered summer. She had not, however, dreamed of daughter in fine shape, and you are little to any one.

They had almost reached the top his having the Seaver party there as a tip-top financier, while 1 don't returned the young man, fondly, 'I of the hill, and would soon turn in- guests, and this unexpected to Sir Walter's magnificent estate, with them had been a terrible shock you will stay on with us I'll. not to you for my happiness. Florence,

sonal acquaintance with her is not with all possible speed, and in less pleasure of the girl; for Anna knew of very long standing, yet he says than ten minutes the carriage drew too much of a constantly regretted he has known of her nearly all his up before the Towers, when the episode of her life to be an agreeable still unconscious girl was taken di-

"Oh, my father was an Englishman "It is all a cunning plot, measures were employed to restore and I took a notion to come over and visit an uncle and some cousins,

from beginning to end. The hussy, Meantime, the flying dogcart went and as luck would have it I met Sir after escaping from Dr. Flint, pro- on its way, overtaking the Kings Walter in London one day, when he bably ran across these Seavers, told shortly after, when the pace was told me you were coming here to me come to, and serve you while you were here," the girl gliply explained. 'It seems almost like home, Miss

Florence, to see you and Mr. and has doubtless fluttered around you ved, as the young man approached Mr. and Mrs. Seaver again, and I'll him, while he eved him keenly, "we do my best to make you comfortbegan to think that you had taken able," she concluded, with a stealthy cause along. It is all as clear as the wrong road, for we lost sight of glance into the fair, grave face be-What detained you ?" | fore her.

Florence thanked her, and accepted "One of the traces broke, and we were obliged to stop and mend it," the situation with as good grace as she could, since she could not help "It is a very fine drive over the herself. Nevertheless, she did not

Downs, eh ?" continued his employer. like it at all. Another circumstance which annoy-"Of course, you noticed Worthing ed her greatly was the fact that Sir "Yes, the driver pointed out to Walter never made a move for the me the mansion and grounds as one entertainment of his guests without pected myself-I believe I could kill of the finest estates in the country." first consulting her in a confidential "I suppose, then, he told you that way that implied a great deal. It was almost as if she were the the estate belongs to Sir Walter she added, Leighton-the young baronet whom lady of the Towers, and no plan could be allowed to stand without

"No. sir," August replied, with her sanction. In vain she protested that Sir Walter must 1c governed by his own judgment. She was only a guest "Yes; and we passed him on herself, and did not feel capable of deciding such important questions carnestly searching the face of his where the pleasure of so many was involved.

But this always called forth an in-He and lnez were both suspicious dulgent and significant laugh from of the love of the young man for if he knew the other members of the party, as she was in the vicinity, he might he if the situation was well understood by them, and that it was evident Monica has told him that she is the half, and they realised that he would that hefore very long she would be exercising the right to govern all

those matters. Then Florence's cheeks would burn get her money back, he will pro- grounds, but we were driving so in the most exasperating manner, rapidly to overtake you I did not and a feeling of resentment and indignation arise within her while she l certainly did not see Sir Walter Leigh- told herself that she would be very ton," the young man responded, but glad when this visit was ended, and without manifesting any especial in- they were all back in London, where she was eagerly looking forward to

Inez, who had been waiting almost meeting Mr. Carrol. One evening, after a day of yachtbreathlessly for his reply, here uttered a sigh of relief. It was evi- ing, -dinner being over, she slipped out of doors, to be alone for a little ent that he had not seen Monica. "He was riding on the right of the while.

carriage," she observed. "The Sea- The day had been excessively warm vers and their ward were in the car- and she felt unusually weary, and somewhat impatient and disgusted

"Indeed !" said August, somewhat impatient and disgusted with the ceaseless round of galety in indifferently. "But, as I said, the which she had become immersed. She sped round to one end of the was somewhat immersed in my own the glass walk which has previously been described.

She might have teen there five minutes when she became conscious that some one was coming to meet

Another moment and Sir Walter "Ah ! Getting tired of travelling, was beside her.

"I missed you Florence," he bequestioned Mr. King, gan, with a tender intonation upor her name that made her exceedingly "Well, it is not altogether that, uncomfortable, while he reached down

Mr. King and his daughter had sir; but I am beginning to feel that for her hand and drew it within his been in Brighton only two or three I would like to strike out in busi-days, he having joined her some ness for myself," the young man re- ill." -"I hope you are not feeling "No; it was so warm that I long

"Oho ! Growing avaracious, I ed to get outside for a breath of the their progress was therefore not very purpose of being near the Towers see," good-naturedly laughed the evening air," she explained. "But I rapid, but the day was perfect, the and Sir Walter, who, she knew, was millionaire. "If your salary isn't am ready to go in now," she hur-country charming, and being in the going to be at home most of the large enough, why didn't you say so riedly added, "so do not let me keep here to be at home most of the large enough out local out form your guests." You've looked out for my you from your guests," "I am willing to be kept, meeting cotton much to bookkeeping; so if have come to make one last appeal

if they could identify her. Among n "make-up," thought it was Irving them was a young woman named himself. What followed on the dis-Styles. She at once recognised the covery of the mistake Mr. Pinero corpse as that of her sister, a Mrs. good-humouredly chronicled a short "First Gallerywhile afterwards. tish 'Garn, that ain't lrving-Boy 1 address she mentioned. hat's Pinnyro.' Second Ditto : Is it? Well, wot does 'e mean by lookin' like 'im ?' (Hisses violentat home, and he readily admitted ly.)'

On another occasion, at the same but said that he had not been untheatre, on the first night of "King Lear." Sir Henry was, through the strain of particularly arduous re hearsals, in rather poor voice, and his performance in the title-part suffered somewhat in consequence. After the curtain had fallen he was interrupted in his speech of thanks by a Wheeler. sarcastic gallery critic, who, with Miss Wheeler resided in Priory characteristic impudence, suggested Road, Kentish Town, and thither the that if the actor had only spoken police went. She was also found at lines of his part as well as he delivered his speech the play would have been a triumph !

A GHOST STORY.

herself at the piano in the sitting- because their identification-mark was Once in later years, while playing room, commenced playing and sing- no longer discernible. 'Macheth," Irving was somewhat ing. Five minutes later her musical disconcerted by one of the gallery exercises were cut short by her ar-He had reached the point 'gods.'' where Macheth orders Fanquo's ghost rest. The detectives, on going into to leave the banquet-board. the kitchen, found it like a slaugh-"Hence, horrible, shadow, ter-house. Flood was splashed and unreal

mockery, hence !" exclaimed Irving spattered everywhere, high up the in his most tragic tones, and, with walls, and even on the ceiling. Two a convulsive shudder, sank to the panes of glass in the window had ground, drawing his rope about his Just as Banquo withdrew an ag. for her life. The knob of a heavy

tated Cockney voice from high up power in the grate was covered with in the gallery piped out, as if to re-blood and human hair, and in the another. assure the actor, "It's all right table drawer was a blood-stained Lightning Strikes a Pen.-A clerk

Recently in a West-end production came off in due course and revealed storm, when what he describes as a overal actors, suffering presumably from first-night nervousness, were do- a terrible story of illicit passion, and Avering their lines in irritating a mad jealousy, leading in the end hand, producing a startling report. In the middle of a to murder. The murderess had, it Curiously enough the pen was not indertones. host important scene a humorist in transpired, long been on intimate damaged, nor did the clerk himself the gallery was prompted to inquire terms with the murdered woman's suffer any injury. in a quiet voice and most politely husband, and there is no doubt that

the protection of a gentleman.

'I say-are we supposed to hear she loved him devotedly. She was a strange, neurotic creathis? The players took the interruption ture, a human enigma from first to in good part, and, seeing the point last. Although only twenty-four of the reminder, forthwith commen- when she committed the crime, her Although only twenty-four ced to "speak up," at which there life had been a strange and eventcame a devout "Thank you so ful one. She had left home in a much !" from the "gods." quiet village in Kent when barely much !" from the "gods." sixteen, and had gone to live under

WHAT THE "BOOKIE" SAID. At a suburban theatre in a certain

Nor was he the only one. scene of the drama being performed were others. But it was Hogg she one of the artistes came forward to loved. Never has it been my lot to sing an interpolated ballad. It hap-pened that several jovial "Turfites" as were contained in her letters to -mostly bookmakers-were among him read in court. "Your love-the audience of the cheaper parts of it is all I have to live for; if you the house. The singer did not, un- take it away I shall die." "To be fortunately, possess a very melodious with you on an island over which voice, but got through one verse of the tide was slowly rising, to know his song without accident or inter- that no power on earth could save ruption. When, however, he pre- us, but that you must die in my pared to sing verse number two,' a arms, would be ecstacy to me." subdued groan came from the gal- These are but samples of many lery followed by a husky, pleading similar extracts. The woman put voice saying, "Mister, owe it us !" her very soul on paper. Hagg's A leading London actor had for- marriage, which took place in Nogotten to take his valuable dia- .vember, 1888. seemingly made no with the largest circulation in the mond ring of his finger before ap- difference. "Nothing on earth can world is the Telephone Directory of pearing in a certain heart-rending take you from me," she wrote to the City of New York. An edition scene in a melodrama in which he him on his wedding day. "As for of 1,000,000 is printed twice every scene in a melodrama in which he him on his wedding day. "As for of 1,000,000 is printed twice of was supposed to be in the last des- your wife, I will learn to love her year to meet the demands of perate stage of "hard-uppishnoss," hecause you love her." not knowing where to turn for employment or the wherewithal for ousy was quickly aroused. There is its immediate suburbs. "What shall I do? Heavens, what heart long before the foul deed was more than 800 pages, and weighs

quick response of a boy in the gal- of her haby, and Mary Wheeler nur- til less than thirty years ago, in sed her assiduously, or pretended to. 1879, the Directory consisted of certain actor, well-known to But it was noticed that the patient 252 names printed on a small card lery.

An electrical device by means o which identification numbers may be taitooed upon the gums of Army Hogg, who had been living in Ken- horses, is being experimented with Town with her husband at an at Woolwich and other military depots. If it proves satisfactory, the

Of course, the police visited there system is destined entirely to reimmediately. They found Mr. Hogg place that at present in vogue, by which reference numbers are burnt that his wife and baby were away, into the horses' hoofs. A grave defect in this branding of the hoofs. buly anxious, as he thought pro-bably they were staying with rela-of was auphasised during the South tives. Further inquiries, however, ed, was emphasised during the South revealed the fact that mother and African War. Unless renewed every babe had gone to visit a woman six months, such a reference numwho passed as a Mrs. Pearcey, but ber disappears completely, owing to whose real name was Mary Eleanor the natural growth of the horse's hoofs, which brings the number lower and lower until, in the process of shoeing, it is filed away. The rehome, and readily agreed to allow sult of this was that horses which the officers to look over the house. had been stolen or had broken away. But she asked to be excused from and were undiscovered for six months accompanying them, and, seating or more, became lost irretrievably,

GENERAL INFORMATION.

A Widower's Dilemma - A widower of Bale, who had advertised for a wife, received three applications, and made an appointment with each of been smashed from the inside. pre- the ladies. These proved to be his sumably by the victim when fighting own daughters, who had answered the advertisement unknown to one another.

in a Liverpool office was sitting at The trial of the wretched prisoner his desk during a recent thunderball of flame struck the pen in his

> From £5 to £500,000 .- Two centuries ago L5 given for the education of poor children of Lytham grew to nearly £500, which the trustees invested in land now forming the centre of Blackpool. The corporation has paid nearly £100,000 for the freehold rights of small sections of the charity land, and it is confidently expected that the fund will ultimately be worth £500,000. There

Bank's First Strong-room .- In the Bank of England's museum may be seen the old oak chest which was the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street's first strong-room. It is a little larger than a common sea-man's chest, and in this the bank stored its cash, notes, and valuable papers. To-day the strong-room is formidable-looking object, built of armour-plate, boasts of huge doors weigh many tons, and reprethat . sents the latest skill and science of the engineer and locksmith

The Biggest Circulation.-The book the subscribers to the 450,000 telephones Nevertheless, her passionate jeal- which are now in use in the city and This book no doubt that murder was in her is now almost a foot square, has can I do?" he piteously moaned, actually enacted. Mrs. Hogg fell over 3lb., while its last edition "Pawn your ring, sonny," was the ill, for instance, soon after the birth weighed some 2,000 tons. Yet, un-

now, 'Enery ; 'e's gone !" carving knife.

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PLUCK" ABROAD.

"It is my order. Go !"

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NOTHING SERIOUS. HOW WOMAN UPHOLDS "BRITISH

SOME SECRETS OF AERIAL WANTED THE OTHER NURSERY.

An anxious mother determines ring up the day nursery to ask for The frail little Englishwoman, 1cclining in a cane chair on the ve- some advice as to her child. Callare dehating the case for and against randah of the "great house" on a ling for the nursery, she is given the spariow, our fellow-citizens in Jamaican plantation, hoked quiet. the spariow, our fellow-citizens in Jamaican plantation, looked quiet's India are as sharply divided upon at the angry negro standing before ensues :-- "I called for the nursery. Is this her. He had a lon; "machete" ---]

native cutlass—in his hand, and his the nursery ?" face was convulsed with fury. Nei-"Yes, ma'am." ther of them was aware that I had "I am so worried about my little

just come up within earshot. For Rose." "Vat seems to be der madder ?" all the woman knew, there was no "Oh, not so very much, perhaps, but just a general listlessness and She was living alone on the planta-

lack of life. "Ise not gwine. Me kill you "Aind growing righd, eh ?"

"No. sir.' "Vell, I vill dell you vat to do. You dake der scissors und cut off ingly. The woman did not move, aboud two inches from der limbs or show the slightest fcar. "Go! I have discharged you !" ınd-----

"Wha-a-at ?" "I say, dake der scissors und cut gaze, and, with a mumbled apology, off aboud two inches from der limbs, he slunk off. When I praised her und den turn der garten hose on it

und den turn der garten hose on it for aboud four hours in der mornpluck, she said lightly : "Oh, that's nothing ! I have "Wha-a-at ?" And the receiver vi. little troubles of that sort fairly

orated at her tone. often, and so does every other Eng-"Turn der garten hose lishwoman in the tropics, I suppose. aboud four hours in der morning, If we didn t know how to manage und den pile a lot of plack dirt all the natives, there would soon be an around und ahprinkle mit insegt There would soon be an end of the. powter all ofer der top----"

"Sir-r-r 1" "Shprinkle mit insegt powter all ofer der top. You know it is usually noddings but pugs dot ---- " have found that the Englishwoman's "How dare you, sir? What do sterling character and courage contribute more than anything else to you mean by such language to me?" "Noddings, but pugs usually causes the prestige which England enjoys der troubles, und den you vant to among the yellow, brown, and black peoples. She is so different from vash der rose mit a liquid brepara-

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tions I haf for sale here-The other day I was travelling "Who in the world are you, any home from the West Indics on a "Gottfried Gluber, der florist."

"O-o-oh !" rather weakly. bye.'

Down in Alabama there is a Dethey set to work to build similar puty-Marshal who doesn't let any gliders for themselves. One design such triffes as extradition laws stop after another they discarded until at One day he rode into town on a mule. leading a prisoner whom last they evolved the existing doubleplane apparatus with arched sur-

prisoner looked as if he had seen hard service. "Why, for heaven's sake, Jim, said the judge, "you didn't make him walk all the way from Georgia,

did you ?" "No." said Jim; "part of the way

they "I thought it was a pretty fair sort of telescope for one that wasn't very hig," said Uncle Silas. "I rigged it up in the attic by the high պ vindow, and had it fixed so it would wing around easy. I took a deal of satisfaction in looking through it, the sky seemed so wide and full of wonders, so when Hester was here thought I'd give her the pleasure, too. She stayed a long time up stairs, and seemed to be enjoying it When she came down 1 asked her if she'd discovered anything new.

everybody's house seem so near that seemed to be right beside 'em, and found out what John Pritchard's folks are doin' in their outkitchen. I've wond red what they had a light there for night after night, and

KOW A TREE-SURCEON WORKS. HOW THE WRIGHTS LEARNED TO FLY

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ence given a new lease of life I have known the Wrights, Willie d Orville, said an American friend the arboriculture dentist. over, the profession of tree-surgeon to the writer, ever since they were is becoming quite as important as no higher than this table, and I that of the man who operates on can't remember the time when they the troublesome molar. Hundreds of were not as keen as mustard on flytrees damaged by storms and decay, ing things in the air. When other boys of their age were playing at which might otherwise have been cut down, are saved and improved marhles or tops they would be off every year by the tree-surgcon. together to try some new kite or glider. They seemed to think and There are several branches to his work, notably trimming, chaining. talk of nothing else, and I am pretty scraping, spraying, fertilising, and compare packing. The latter branch sure they dreamed of little else. cement packing. The latter branch of the work is by far the largest ABOUT THEIR FATHER.

and most important.

Their father-a clever, long-headed The idea of filling up with cement man-was just as keen as they were. the cavities in trees caused by dewas an ingenious little machine call- cay is by no means a new one Almost the first toy he gave them Hitherto, however, it has been done right, which flew-and flew well, too in such a manner as to aggravate ed the helicoptera, if I remember -by means of cardboard screws dri- rather than remedy the disease. The ven by twisted rubber bands; and cavity was merely miled up with great was the delight of father and cement, no attention being paid to sons at watching its gyrations in drainage or the subsequent healing the air, for the thing would seldom of the wound. The consequence was that, more often than not, the fly straight. Then they made larger ment did not stick to the wool. toys of the same kind with improveand, the swaying of the tree on ments, for they were always keen larging the crack between the wood on inventing things; and before they and the filling, water penetrated hehad finished with it the home-made hind the cement, causing the decay helicoptera was quite a wonder at to continue even more rapidly than

It was about this time that Ollo before. Of late, however, rapid strides Lilienthal, of Berlin, was making have been made in the art of treehis sensational flights, which soon After the decay has been surgery. removed from the interior of a rotting trunk a steel brace is in Thi serted and bolted in place. gives the tree that stability which it had lost through the decay. Little channels are then cut just inside the cavity and opening out to the would ground below. These form the drainage, and after the cavity has been wired so that the cement may have a firmer grip, the latter, after being made as moist as possible, is buil out into the original outline of the tree. The bark, which is cut back for an inch or two to prevent bruising while the work is in progress, eventually covers the filled-in wound the tree thus regaining its normal

appearance. Even when fully half of the trunk of a tree may have been destroyed by lightning, for instance, it is possible for the tree-surgeon to repair the damage and save the tree, while a special part of his work consists n remedying defective forks.

This is one of the weakest parts of a tree, and one often notices heavy branches, weakened by decay and wind, splitting away from the runk. After the wound has been thoroughly cleaned out, it is packed tightly with a preparation of oakum tar, and paint, the additional precaution being taken of bolting and chaining the tree to maintain its stability.

In spite of wonderful achievements in clock and watch making there is not a clock or watch in existence

THE TWO BEST CLOCKS.

that will keep time. One of the most punctual of pul lic clocks is London's Big Ben, four-faced giant in the clock towe Well, to make my story short, at West-minster. Though exposed to all sorts of weather conditions it these years of pluck and dogged determination told at last. They emerged from their exile and solihas never been more than three se onds in error.

TO ALL WANTING MONEY. you. I should advise you to go inthe army, if they will take you, and get shot. place for you." MY DEALINGS WITH A MONEY With this scathing peroration the LENDER. faker rung a small bell, whereupon

a pimply youth appeared and showed me out of the office into the cold Nothing astonishes me so much as the fact that there are so many self-

sexes in the world. A perusal of the advertising columns of the "Daily Squall," the "Daily Crocodile," or any of the Sunday papers is a revelution, and furnishes a standing reproof to the pessimists in our mid who would have us believe that the world is getting worse, instead of better. Here are kind-hearted ladies

and gentlemen sacrificing seal-skin ackets, hieveles, pianos, etc., for a mere song, so to speak ; and there are a few of them even so imbued with a burning desire to help the poor and down-trodden as to offer to lend money in "large or small ' sums at most reasonable interest. No surcties or securities ; strictest privacy : no questions asked ; distance In short, it would immaterial. seem as if all one has to do in order to get a rig-out, a well-fur-nished house, and £1,000 to go on with, is to telephone to these respective Mahatmas and the thing

cines will be administered except in is done. acute and sudden attacks." As far Now, like many other people who back as 1620 Dr. Tobias Venner, in find it hard to get money without his book "Viarceta ad vitam lonwork, I resolved to apply to one of these friends of the poor and needy, whose seductive "ad." in the "Daily gam' (the right way to long life), advocated the superiority of diet to health; and, again in 1685; Leib-Leerer caught my eye. I was nitz, the famous German philosoushered into the presence of the pher, called internal medicine philanthropist, a dark-visaged Israelphysic for the preservation itish-looking gentleman of uncertain

age, who, seated at a small table, mere art like that of playing ninepins or backgammon." "I have often wished," he adds, "that a was munching some bread and cheese as an accompaniment to a small bottle of wine. At a nod from skilful physician should write him I sat down upon a chair in front about curing diseases by book means of the diet." of the table and informed him of the Of course, doctors give directions object of my call.

Quite right, my friend, you want to the patients in regard to diet when prescribing medicinal remevhen monish.

dies ; but the science of treating di-1 started at hearing the words "my scase by medicinal foods and drinks friend," they were familiar and ominous ; but I merely replied "Yes." alone is at present very little unand how much do you derstood. Yet many kinds of food n daily use possess medicinal virtues

want ?' Now was my chance. For in his of great value. Celery, for in-"ad." any sum from £10 to £50,000 tance, is efficacious in any form of could be advanced. I thought a heumatism. In fact, a noted Parilittle jocularity injected into the sian doctor has quite recently statd that when taken in abundance proceeding; might not come amiss; t is a specific for this affection. The so, affecting a carelessness in regard he directs must not be caten to money matters,] said : celery I can do with £10,000; raw, but should be cut into small but, as there are no doubt a great pieces and then boiled in water un-

many other deserving cases awaittil the vegetable has become soft and absorbed the water. It can ing the bestowa! of your benevolence, then be eaten with milk mixed with make it a monkey." I had no very clear idea as to how a little flour or with potatoes. The worst cases of rheumatism will dismuch a monkey was; but I thought

the world would impress him and is regularly adhered to. give him the idea that I was a sporting character-one of the class whom I had heard, money-lenders hold trouble; water-cress is remedial against scurvy, onions are almost in high estimation.

"Five hundred pounds ! That's a and, in cases of insomnia are infinitepretty hig sum to bedvance to a ly to be preferred to the dangerous stranger ; but you can have it if your drugs which arc so often carclessly credentials are all right." used for inducing sleep. Pea-nuts, or, as they are called in this coun-" Credentials." Another ominous

word I thought, but I replied, suatry, monkey-nuts, are rich in fats vely. "Oh, yes, of course, my chief credential is that I need the money, and proteids, and are to be highly and that is the only one, no doubt, that you require. The philanthropist eyed me a few

seconds, and then said, abruptly-"What is your name and address?"

I thought he was entitled to this in-formation, and therefore gave it to him. He wrote them down upon a

sacrificing philanthropists of both and unfeeling world .- "You and L' DIET AND REALTH

This world is no

cannot say I have got any out



accounts himself a Darwinian, but he has long been convinced that the monkey, no matter what his ancestry, is lord of a soul to save, as vell as a body which is not to be white man within a dozen miles. Will the time arrive in the most kicked; and for this reason the civilised countries when disease will, be treated by dieting alone—that is; monkey has been held sacred.

In consequence it has multiplied exceedingly, and teems in temples, baby prescribing foods and drinks zaars, and most places where mon- He handled his machete threatenwhich are curative in their nature keys really should not be. It has and properties, and which do not, been little short of treason and saclike active drugs, derange, more or rilege to kill a holy monkey. less, the gastric digestion. Proper diet, combined with suitable exer-But excess of monkeys is moving But excess of monkeys is moving she repeated. even Hindu opinion. At Krishnagar | His passion died before her calm cise, fresh air, and other adjuncts, not medicinal to healing are now there has been a slaying of the tailrecommended by leading physicians ed ones, and the example has made

WAR ON MONKEYS.

HINDUS THINK THEM SACRED ;

SO HIRE OTHERS TO KILL

The gentle Hindu by no means

THEM.

he question of monkeys.

for the treatment of consumption others think. At Birnagar the Hindus desired to and other diseases where the vital rid themselves, of their simian per-secutors, and they felt that the punforce has become seriously impaired. "The time will come," says a re-cent writer of note, "when no medi-

ishment might descend in the hereafter upon the slayers. So they sent out to a tribe who walk in darkness, saying "Fall on and slay." end of all things !" The tribesmen, highly paid for their sport, needed no second invita- British Empire, enyway. I have tion, and there has been a rare mor- travelled widely, and lived in sevtality among the monory, without eral British colonies. Everywhere I jeopardy to the soul of a single Hin-



To-day, by reason of the progress liner with a lady from Trinidad, made in scientific tree cultivation, questions have arisen in the commercial and agricultural world that must be answered with sufficient accuracy to inspire faith in results in order to command investment of capital. For instance, the first query of capital is, "How long will it require to grow hickory, ash, white oak, or poplar trees to usable size ?" Farmers and tree growers have no reliable unit rule to govern them, and there seems to be little published and nothing well authenticated in answer to this question, important as it is

to commercial interests. A method for, reaching the subject comprehensively has just been arrived at by an American investigator. About forty of the country's prominent vehicle and wheel manufac turers, drawing their stock from terappear, says the doctor, if this diet Celery is ritory where hickory, white oak, ash, very efficacious for nervous and tulip are indigenous, were asked to select and forward short cross sections of these woods from the ends

the best nerve-strengtheners known; of rims, shafts, spoke billets, body material, hows, or what not; these to be selected for the average width of growth, and the size of each block to be about 1 inch lengthwise, 1 inch across growth, and 1 inch thick.

These blocks were examined carecommended as a diet in cases of diabetes. Nut-foods of different

kinds and in various forms are becoming increasingly popular in Great Britain; and large manufac-

ed, and the total registered in ink.

fully, and marked on each block with a 1-inch space across the average size of growths of the annular rings. me. The number of rings within the inch space on each block was then count-

the wife of a Government official. She told me how she had once held her house against a mob of infuriated Hindu coolics and negroes, while her husband lay helpless with fever. "Of course, the servants all ran away," she said, "Luckily, I had

sent the butler off on horseback to fetch the police-inspector before the mob came up. But the police-barracks were five miles away. I had only my daughter with me-a girl of fifteen. My husband tried to get up when he heard the row; but he was

peoples.

their women.

so weak that he fell on the floor, and lay there, swearing because he couldn't rise. I could hear him as I stood at the door and called to

the people to halt. They were wildly excited about ome new taxes, and, as my husband was a Government official, thought he was to blame, and they had fully determined to murder him.

Some of the coolies had taken 'ganjah '-Indian hemp-to work their passions, and they were like maniacs. They had razors tied to sticks-their favourite weapon-and cane-knives and clubs.

"I was amazed when they stopped at my order. I was hor-ribly frightened, but, of course, I didn't let them see that. I had a Winchester , rifle, but held it behind

him up or look after him.

gaol.'

daughter and I got the wounded man

into the house, and did what we

spector galloped up with a dozen

armed constables, and took him to

In Penaug I was once introduced

to a lady who was well known as

them who broke into her house one

night, armed to the teeth. In Ka-

rachi I was honoured with the ac-

quaintance of a lady missionary who

had won distinction by going alone

to a fanatical Brahmin village dur-

ing plague time, and compelling

some measure of sanitation by the

sheer force of her personality. In

Bangkok I once met a young Eng-

lish girl who, so I was assured, had

saved many lives by fighting unaid-

ed for several days an outbreak of

cholera in a remote Siamese town.

THE TRAMP PROBLEM.

the Empire .--- "Answers."

could for him. Later on, the in-

"They kept silent and still while you might have counted a hundred. Then one big fellow rushed at me,

yards in area, over which linen was stretched. With this apparatus attached to him, Lilienthal would run rapidly down a hillside, and, flinghimself into the air, glide a few hundred feet before coming ing to earth. THE FIRST IDEA. "Good-The Wright brothers were keenly interested in these experiments and in Lilienthal's theory of bird-flight as

THE CITY MARSHAL. the basis of the art of flying, and

he had caught in Georgia, tied up snugly with a clothes line. The The faces. They carly came to the conclusion

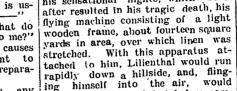
that practice, constant practice, was the key to the secret of flight, and every available moment was spent in trying to fly. But their oppor-

drug him, and when we come to the Tallapoosa River he swum."

tunities were too few. They had to earn their living as bicycle-makers, and, as Wilbur Wright says, "the hours and hours of practice we had noped to obtain dwindled down to about two minutes." It was clear

that if they meant to be kings of the air they must serve no other master; and in order to give themselves up entirely to the conquest of he air they exiled themselves from the rest of the world and spent years in wrestling alone with their problems. As one of them has said, 'The only visitors we had to the sandhills, where we conducted our experiments, were the swallows and other birds which flew about us in

seeming irony, inciting us to fresh Yes,' she says. 'Why, it made efforts.



HOW THEY FAILED.

WHEN THE WHALE'S EAR ACHES.

PARASITE.

bulk clean out of the waves,

enormous splash and jets of

than of the deep.

due to any gleesome sportive dis-

reason to believe that some whales

have been driven insane by their

the eyelids and the car.

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nassailable.

flying.

for

NAVIGATIÓN.

sheet of paper, and then continued-'Arc you a householder ?' "I don't see what that has to de with the matter. I have, however,

no objection to informing you that I am not. "Ah !" The way he ejaculated this "Ah," sent a cold shiver down lute. my back. I began to feel uncomfortable. How long do you want this money for ?" he went on. "Ch, time is no object," I said, "I suppose 1 can let you airily.

have it in dribbles during the next ten years ?" He gave me another look, but my countenance was unruffled by a smile. "We don't do pusiness that way.

Might I ask what you want this money for ?" "Well," I replied, "your ad. says tated persons. distinctly, no questions asked. But I don't mind telling you that I have

concocted a system for breaking the bank at Monte Carlo, and it will take about £500 to run it." He smiled. There had evidently been others before me wanting money for the same laudable object. "When do you want the money ticular food, whether in solid or in

he continued. fluid form, must be skilfully adapted "As soon as I can lay my bands to the needs and conditions of paupon it.' "Good. Say in a week. Now i "You and I."

you give me the name of a friendwho must be a man of good finan

cial standing to whom we can refer MR. STRIPES IS DANGEROUS. -my agents will make the proper inquirics; and if these are satisfac tory you can have the money. In the meantime I shall be put to expenses, and if you will give me two to cover the outlay, I shall ouineas proceed to put the matter through.' It was my turn to look at him

closely. At length I burst forththe tiger, for instance. He is ever "What? You want two guineas ready to fight, and even his from me before I touch the money tens, before their eyes are open, will which you advertise to advance free

of all expenses. Perhaps you will be scratch the hand that rubs their wanting me to furnish a surety, heads in the way that so pleases domestic 'cats. Tigers have been train

"Certainly," replied the faker un-pashed. "What do you take me ed, but they are a constant source of trouble to their masters; and abashed. they once tasted blood, it's Dest to for? If I had put in the ad, that I would ask you all sorts of queskill them. "Then there's the hyena, a species

tions, demand surcties, and charge for making inquiries, you would of dog. You can't train him, you his thumb. He thought nothing of can't fondle him, and you have never have come. feed him with a long-handled pan. Where is "But this is infamous. your philanthrophy, your desire to or run the risk of having your hand help the poor, to assist the worthy, snapped between his to heal the wounds of the broken-Take the zebra, too. Every now hearted with golden halm, the only and then you hear of one being broken to harness; but how far kind as you know that is any good?

Where is your yearning sympathy he go before the 'broken' applies to great agony." something else? No; the zebra's for the weary and heavy-laden, the great and ever-increasing army of nature is cross-grained ; you can't do e impecunious, the sufferers from anything with him.

financial paralysis, the grand army "Sometimes a lion's mane is marked with uneven, circular black lines. of have-nots, who look to such as When this is the case, don't get too for succour in their hours of trial? Oh, noble Sir, you cannot familiar, for Mr. Leo is certain to have a bad strain in his character, mean to give the lie to the high opinion I have formed of your philand needs watching."

anthropy. I have placed you in imagination upon a pedestal, but ON OUTPOST DUTY. now-

I stopped, overcome with emotion During the South African War an at the spectacle of my shattered Irish trooper on outpost duty one

The faker smiled cynically and lit night felt so desperately tired that a cigar. 'Then he said, "My friend, he thought he would have five minyou amuse me. I am not lusy to- utes' nap. Placing his helmet on a day, and I listened to you longer rock, he lay down, and was soon in that I would have otherwise done. I a sound sleep. Waking suddenly, he sized you up the minute yo enter- mistook his helmet for one of the You have nothing, and want enemy, drew his sword, and dealt it something for nothing. I am not a severe blow. Then, perceiving his at present engaged in that sort of mistake, the trooper picked up his exchange Mcn of your stamp, how- helmet, which he had cut in ever, are a study, and I like to and gave thanks to heaven that he They are always san- had taken it off before lying down. guine, and full of schemes; and "For," he soliloquised," sometimes when they get talking they head been inside that, it's ten to unconsciously let out ideas that I one I would have been seeing mesilf can utilize, and have utilized. I at this moment !"

of recognised medicinal-value of timbers submitted. n several parts of the kingdom. Asusual way thus ascertain the averparagus, by its alkaloids, will proage number of years required for duce perspiration; carrots will reeach kind of tree to grow one inch. lieve asthma. Instead of iron for In reaching this conclusion the inanaemia and debility, the pulp of vestigators, of course, took only half raw beef or animal blood in black the number of years recorded by the ouddings are an excellent substicount, since the opposite side of any Indeed the value of beef in tree gives the same number of he form of meat extracts of which growths. An inch growth on one there are a number of excellent side represents two inches growth of brands upon the market put up in the tree. convenient form ready for use is well understood by physicians. The results for the different woods are as follows. As will be seen, it the heroine of an adventure' with Beef extract is one of the mainmay be said roughly that it takes a Dacoits. She had shot three of stays for keeping up the vitality tree from four to five years to inin all the hospitals and infirmaries. crease one inch in diameter : Quinine, though of high repute Hickory—(West of Alleghanies) malarial and kindred diseases, can average number of years required to well be supplanted by the bitter Segrow one inch, 4.87; (east of Alleville orange as a harmless though equally efficacious tonic for debilighanies) average number of years equired to grow one inch, 5.83. Oak-(East of Alleghanies) average Nevertheless, in order to lay down

number of years required to grow scientific rules for the cure or preone inch, 4.68. vention of disease by a dietary Ash-(East of Alleghanies) average egimen a knowledge of fundamental number of years required to grow parts and chemical ingredients must one inch.4.91. be acquired at least in outline. Even Poplar-(East of Alleghanies) averthen, just as one man's meat is said age number of years required to grow to be another, man's poison, the parone inch. 4.

YES, SHE WAS WILLING. for their several ailments .-BUT SHE SUGGESTED THAT THE

AN OLD SCOTTISH WAY OF MATTER BE POSTPONED FOR A TIME. TRANSPORTING VAGABONDS.

"John Henry," said Mrs. Peddi "I always keep an eye on a striped cord to her husland, "as soon as wild animal. He can't be trusted." you get through your supper I want you to take up the carpet in the sit-So said a man who has been con nected with menageries all his life. ting-room, so that I han have it "I sometimes wonder," he went on 'whether it isn't Nature's way of leaned.' marking him as a bad fellow. Take

Well ?"

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cruel teeth

ago.'

October number of the "Maria Jane," replied John Henry, Historical Review. flet me tell you of a sad occurentitled "Scottish Trade with rence which happened a few years Plantations before 1707," and writer, Theodora Keith, mentions

at one point that 'one commodity "A man, whose name I have fort was very plentiful in Scotland, an gotten, but which can be ascertained, could ... cosily ... be had for exportation necessary, for the newspaper in which I saw the account printed twenty years the Privy Council conin full, undertook to take up a cartinued to grant licenses to masters pet. In some way the tack extracof ships sailing to Virginia, Barbator slipped, and a rusty tack pierced does, New York, or New England to it at the time, but in the night his thumb legan to swell. The pain became excruciating. A physician was sent for, who did his best to

alleviate the poor man's suffering, but without avail. Blood-poisoning set in, and the poor fellow died good of those persons themselves if "Well ?" again remarked Mrs. Pedthey were sent to work for their dicord, as her husband ceased livelihood abroad.' It was said

speaking. "Well, dear, you surely do not still insist upon your husband taking up the sitting-room carpet and exposing himself to such a dreadful fate ? Are ou prepared to be a widow?"

"Yes, John Henry, I still insist upon having that carpet taken up, but I will let you postpone the opeation until to-morrow night, so that during the day you may get your life insured for 5000 dollars."

"Rehoboth Sunday Herald."

"I wouldn't fight, ny good man!"

aid the peacemaker. "But he called me a thief, sir t xclaimed one of the combatants. "And he called me a lazy loafer !" cried the other. -

"Well," said the peacemaker, erenely, "I wouldn't fight over a serenely, difference of opinion ; you both may be right."

world experiences 30,000 The

earthquakes every year.

The others stood like graven image just turned the glass on ude conquerors of the vast making no effort whatever to pick windows. They are cuttin' apples to dry-folks as rich as them cuttin' I told them to go, or I would fire again; apples !' and they went like lambs. Then my the

sceptical American journalists. The "And, actually, that was all woman had seen ! With the whole heavens before her to study, she motor failed, and so did the experiment, to their great disgust. Later had spent her time prying into the efforts were more successful, flights of several minutes were made affairs of her neighbours ! And there are lots more like her-with and without telescopes."-"Uplook." bordered on two sides by much-tra-

velled thoroughfares, with electric The solemn-faced man who drove cars passing. The air was conhe country omnibus never lost an quered at last-and "the world wonopportunity to display his knowdered.' ledge to a new passenger, nor had How does it feel to fly? Well, I

he ever been known to suppress his can't say from personal experience, opinion on any subject, no matter but this is how the Wrights describe the sensation. The ground under what it might be. "They tell me you're the man that you is at first a blur ; but, as you wrote the story that's running now rise, the objects become clearer. a height of a hundred feet you fee

in one o' the hig magazines. I forget which 'tis," he said one day to hardly any motion at all, except for cheery passenger, who had been the wind which strikes your face. endeavouring to ask a few questions Although the machine often land when travelling at a speed of a mile a minute, you feel no shock what-"I believe I am," admitted the

gentleman. ever, and cannot, in fact, tell "I've never turned my hand exact moment at which it first touchwriting," said the driver, flicking his ed the ground .- "Tit Bits." horses in meditative mood. "No

These are types of the English-woman who build up and maintain I've been too much took up sir." with other things, but I read any-thing, most. I was having a little

himself.

talk with Bill Sears about you yes terday. We'd both been reading your last book before this new one. LEAPS OUT OF THE WATER DUE TO THE TORTURE OF A Now, do you rely entirely on what you write for a living ?" "Not entirely," said the author,

with due humility. "That's what I thought when . The tramp problem, which is to day a matter of moment with all public bodies, is referred to as far inished the book," and the stage river looked kindly at the man "I'm real glad for ye that back as the beginning of the eighletters. you've other means," he said bene-volently. "Got 'em well invested, I expect, too. I told Bill Sears that was most likely the case." slop chest. But as it has been conteenth century in an article in the firmed by the zoologists of the Fish "Scottish The aricle is the

the "My friends," said the temperance lecturer, lowering his voice to an impressive whisper, "if all the pubic-houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result ?' For over And the answer came-"Lots of people would be drowned."

transport 'idle and sturdie beggars In personal appearance the Chanand loose and masterless men and cellor (Prince von Buelow) is a women who have no visible way of worthy representative of that Meck- position livelihood but by stouth and robbery to the great oppression and lenburg aristocracy the gallant beartrouble of the country.' It was ing of whose members made such an impression on the great Napoleon hoped that it might 'much contribut to the peace and quyet yr of and the that he said to his Marshals-"I can make you into kings, but not into Mecklenburg nobles." Tall, with a stately carriage of the head and

away . . . have become very ac- shoulders which gives him grace verge of endurance, and there seems tive and virtuous persones, their and distinction, he has the broad idleness and poverty having formerly brow of intellect, and a mouth and corrupted them.' During the 'Kill- chin (clean shaven except for the tiny parasites. It is a crab of about Times' numbers of 'obstinat soldierly moustache) which show

phanaticks ' and ' absenters from the 'courage, energy, and decision. But it Church ' were transported along with is the eyes which arrest attentionthe vagabonds, not, one would think, eyes beautiful and fearloss, that meet particularly congenial fellow-travellers.

The moral training of a school is face steadfast, proud, and self-re- dislodged by any such means. One apt to take the colour of the intellectual training. If this is formalis- kindness and grace in it which wins

are apt to be formal and conven- He has to a remarkable degree that pointed claws up and down the etc.). (2) The conditions for the tional too, the ideas of a caste indefinable charm, often called "per- drum of the ear. Hence in the ef- preservation of eggs are especially other hand, if we keep alive the accurate description and for the formation of the sonal magnetism." scholar's habit of thinking for him- have experienced it can form a per- to the voyager.-New York "Bun." self, and maintain his touch with fectly impartial opinion with regard

the real world, of which his books to him; but of this I am sure there are only the shadows, his moral in- is no more gifted or noble personaland independence sould be ity in present-day European politics tegrity strengthened no less than his intel- than the Forth Chancellor of the lectual character .-- "Manchester Guar- German Empire .-- S. G. Morris, in travelled 375 miles without a break-

the "Ninetcenth Century." down.

With a load of 160lb. each, they

But the seconds in error of which of the air; and in the' spring of Big Ben may be justly proud would 1904 made their first public attempt appal the real aristocrats of the at flight in the presence of a dozen clock world which live secluded lives in observatories.

Of these the three most punctua in the world are the Greenwich 1900 and clock, the Berlin observatory clock above a ground on every side and of 1897, and that at the U.S. naval observatory at Washington.

These three were lately compared by a German savant, with the result that Washington and Green wich clocks tied for first place with

0.015 seconds as the value of the mean deviation of their daily eate. the German timepiece, guilty of a mean deviation of their daily rate, second, being badly heaten .- New At "Sun."



Bosnia was incorporated with Turkey in 1463.

Pearls to the value of £1,000,000 reach Londan every year.

New Zealand is the healthiest country in the world.

11,000,000 fans are exported from Japan yearly.

Bulgaria was annexed to the Ottoman empire in 1396.

Russia's death-rate-41 uer 1,000-It was a story told by a whaler is the highest in Europe. who retired from the sea when the catch of the deep-sea game had so

the

The sound of a bell carries much fallen off that there was no longer better through water than air. any profit in a captain's lay, even with the added carnings from the

Something like 120,000 men find employment in Australian mines

Berlin has now 200 penny-in-the-Commission the truth of the story is slot machines for the supply of news When the whales were still frequent papers.

along the lanes of passenger travel In France, a father of seven of across the western ocean nothing more children is practically exempt was more common than to see the irom taxation

great heasts hurling their tons of The Jordan is the most crooked after a flight through the air fallriver known, winding 213 miles in a ing back into the sea with an distance of 60 miles foam.

Books are kept at Russian rail a spectacle never failing of interest to the ocean tourist, but not wgy stations specially for the registration of passengers' complaints

Both marsied men and women. on an average, live longer than bache Quite the contrary, the breaching lors and spinsters respectively

of the whale is no fun for the During time of war, all make Bui beast, it is a frantic effort to rid garians between eighteen and in the himself of the torment of earache. There is a marine torment crusseven years of age must serve as taccan whose aim in a maritime soldiers. career is to pester whales to the

Orange-blossom was adopted for wreaths because the orang bridal branch bears fruit and flower at the same time, and is considered a sign of plenty.

the oyster. When it lodges on the As a result of some comprehensive whale it infests the inner surface of experiments in the preservation of eggs, Prof. Fr. Prall, of Bremen, you with a directness and sincerity rare indeed in any class, but for a whale is able to clear his eyes, but comes to the following conclusions -(1) Fresh, clean eggs, disposed diplomatist almost unique, It is a the crab in the inner ear cannot be separately in a cool place, free from frost, not too damp and with good liant; yet with a sunny-tempered can only imagine the 90-foot anguish ventilation, will keep for many of a whale when one or more of months, just as well as eggs placed which the eggs are cooled to 32 degrees F. and kept in air of about 80 per cent. relative moisture. (3)

Two French army dogs have been Among the processes in which the trained to draw light ambulances. oggs are laid in fluids, that in which they are immersed in a 10 per cont. solution of water glass is most praci tical.

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A TREE-SURCEON WORKS.

decay of teath is arstopping and filling e trees which seem to to limit of their existnew lease of life - by More core dentist. opession of tree-surgeon quite as important as man who operates on some molar. Hundreds of aged by storms and decay, otherwise have been are saved and improved by the tree-surgeon. his several branches to tably trimming, chaining, spraying, fertilising, and acking. The latter branch york is by far the largest important.

of filling up with cement in trees caused by deno means a new one ver, it has been done mper as to aggravate remedy the disease. The uned up with tention being paid to the subsequent bealing The consequence was often than not, the ceof stick to the wood, ing of the tree cnbrack between the wood ling, water pen-trated, beement, causing the decay even more rapidly than

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ully half of the trunk have been destroyed for instance, it is postree-surgeon to repair ad save the tree, while of his work consists defective forks.

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RIDNEY POISONS. By "Toxo.", The health of man is influenced to

a very great extent by the condition. of the kidneys. Any disease of the kidneys, or interference with their kidneys, or interference with their taction, affects the whole system, be-cause the purity of the blood is de-pendent upon the proper extraction from it of certain specific poisons, which it is the duty of the kidneys to

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The kidneys are exceedingly susceptible to inflammation or conges-tion. An ordinary feverish cold, which closes the pores and hinders the skin in performing its part of the work of removal of the waste products of the body, throws a burden of extra labour upon the kidneys which they may be unable to perform. Measles, Influ-enza, Dengue, or any kind of fever, or the free indulgence in alcohol or beer will tax the kidneys unduly, and the increased strain upon them may cause them to break down. The great danger of overtasking the tidneys, or of neglecting to attend to

them when the first symptoms of in dummation are observed, is that thronic Bright's Disease may be contracted. Inflammation of the kidneys is Bright's Disease in its first and

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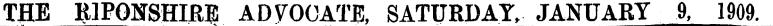
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CARNGHAM WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' SPORTS.

The annual meeting of the above club took place at the Recreation Reserve on New Year's Day under the most favor-able climatic conditions. The attend-ance of the public was not as large as last year's, nor were the entries so plentiful. The club works for a worthy object that of the alleviation of the object, that of the alleviation of the object, that of the alleviation of the distressed, and also enjoys a good repu-tation as a public caterer. On Friday the programme consisted of 13 events, and the fact that they were commenced at noon and finished before dark is a tribute to the energy of the officials. The selections by the Carngham Brass Band were very much appreciated. The The selections by the Carlignan Ditas Band were very much appreciated. The old time rider, George Goodie, was suc-cessful in piloting home three winners in the horse events, and the principal

A close finish. Boys' Race: W. McIntyre, 1; W. Northey, 2; M. Gardiner, 3. Eight

starters. Pony Race: Finlay Whelan's Alvie: 7st. 12bs. (Goodie), 1; W. Scholari's Searchlight, 7st. 3lb. (N. Neus), 2; Wm. Bradshaw's Miss Enoch, 8st. 7lb. starters.



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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT THURSDAY, 7TH JANUARY, 1909. (Before Messrs. M. Flynn, R. A. D. Sinclair, and E. C. Earles, J's.P.) A well-dressed young man named Maurice Bloustein was charged by Con-stable Felsenthal with using obscene language in a public place at Beaufort in Lawrence-street on 2nd inst., and also with resisting a uniformed constable of with resisting a uniformed constable of police in the execution of his duty. Defendant pleaded guilty, stating that he did not remember anything about it. Senior-constable A. Nicholson conducted the prosecution, and said that de-fendant used disgusting and most flithy language, and resisted violently. He went to Constable Felsenthal's assist-

ance. Constable Max Felsenthal gave evi-dence to the effect that at about 7 p.m. on 2nd inst. the prisoner was with some persons standing in Lawrence-street, near Halpin's hotel, and made use of that language (which was written down and handed to the Bench, and upon its being shown to defendant he said he did not remember it, but that it was terrible). being shown to defendant he said he did not remember it, but that it was terrible). Witness said he was in plain clothes at the time. He went up to defendant and told him he was a police constable and would arrest him for making use of bad language. Defendant walked to the Shire Hall quietly, and then said he did-not know he was a constable - and would not go. Witness then sent for Senior-constable Nicholson to assist him. Defendant used no violence, other than he resisted. To defendant-You did not assault me in any way, and only used those words once.

Defendant said he was under the in-fluence of drink, and if he used that language he was very sorry. He had been in custody for a week, and no one knew what he had suffered in body and soul. It had been a lesson to him. He came from a respectable family, who had promised to help him to leave the state. Defendant commenced to cry, and said he was thoroughly broken up. If he had been charged with murder he could not have denied it, as he was insound not nave denied it, as he was in-same at the time. It was only the lan-guage of a blackguard. Mr Earles (sternly)—That will do; a man must be in the habit of using that language or he would not do it when drunk.

Defendant said that if the Bench gave him an opportunity to live he would never touch drink again, if there was an Almighty above. He had lived re-spectably up to this, and pleaded for

mercy. Senior-constable Nicholson stated that defendant had served 14 days' imprisondefendant had served 14 days imprison-ment at Dimboola for using obscene lan-guage, and also a month at Ararat. Defendant admitted these prior con-victions. Through business losses he had taken to drink. The Bench would do more good by giving him an oppor-tunity to reform

do more good by giving him an oppor-tunity to reform. Mir Flynn, said he was sorry that the Bench could not reconcile defendant's statement with his actions. He pleaded that friends would come to his assist-ance and help him leave the State. The Bench might have considered that if this were defendant's first conviction, but could not do so under the circumthis were defendant's first conviction, but could not do so under the circum-stances. Taking into consideration that defendant had been a week in custody, he would be fined £2, or 7 days^{*} impris-onment on each charge, with 2s 6d costs. The Bench refused defendant's request to make the sentences concurrent, and in making the order cumulative, the chairman thought the Bench had dealt very leniently with defendant under the



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Carngham Handicap, 120 yds. : John Gardiner, 9 yds., 1; W. Cairns, 10 yds., 2; J. McCracken, 5 yds., 3. Five 2; J. McCracken, 5 yus., 5. Five started. Won by 6 inches. Flying Handicap, five furlongs: H. Elder's Wellington, 9st. (Goodie), 1; J. Goujon's Nooram, 8st. (N. Neus), 2. Only starters.

Only starters. Horse Trot: T. Johnson's Belle, scr. (Brown), 1; D. Allen's Irene, 50 yds. front (Owner), 2; F. Curley's Ruby, 10 yds. behind (Owner), 3. Betting: Evens Belle.

Running High Jump: J. O'Shaugh-nessy, Gin. handicap, 4ft 6in., 1; J. Gardiner and W. Graham divided second

Year's Gift, one mile : I New Elder's Wellington, 10st. (Goodie), 1; V. Orr's Rowdy, 7st. 10lb. (E. Thomas), 2; E. Goujon's Nooram, Sat. (E. Neus), Betting: 6 to 4 on Wellington.
 Pony Trot: D. Allen's Irene, 100 yds.
 behind scr. (Owner), 1: T. Johnson's Belle, 200 yds. behind (G. Brown), 2;
 M. Peitre's Tiny Tim, scr. (Owner), 3.

Betting: 6 to 4 on Irene. Hack Race: J. McDonald's Daisy, 1; E. Wendt's Bilby, 2; J. O'Shaughnessy's Miss Falconer. 3 In the evening the usual race ball took place, and as usual was largely attend-ed.-" Courier."

SKIPTON.

The first grass fire of the season broke out on Borriyallock, in Waim paddock, on New Year's Day, and burned about 1000 acres. Some boys playing with matches were responsible for the out-break.

CRICKET. SMYTHESDALE V. CARNGHAM.

A very interesting match took place on Saturday at Smythesdale, between representatives of the above clubs, and although Carngham had the assistance of two players from Linton, the local team proved victorious by 47 runs. Re-freshments were provided by the ladies,

and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Messrs Hockridge and Trompf secured most wickets for the locals, and J. Hogan and W. Baker for Carngham. Appended are the scores :-Smythesdale-J. Peart, 48; H. Trompf, 33; W. Ryan, 13; H. Trompf, senr., 13; J. Olney, 12; W. Raakin, 8; B. Cameron, 9; F. Heckridge, 6; H. Kirk, 3; H. Cameron, 1; G. Heard, 0; sundries, 17; total, 163. Carngham-J. Hogan, 40; A. Baker, 20; J. Glover, 19; F. Sheehan, 13; H. Leeman, 7; W. Baker, 6; B. Burgdorf, 4; G. Burgdrof, 2; C. Leeman, 1; G. Davies, 0; J. Roddis, 0; sundries, 4; total, 116.

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of 200 feet, and the mine opened out and MINING NEWS. The mining industry has been in a ter-ribly depressed state throughout the Beaufort district during the past year, but how that the two Trawalla companies have made such progress as to expect

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Thursday, January 8th :-- Morris and party, 17dwt. 15gr.; McCracken and party, 5oz. 6dwt. 10gr.; surdvice 25cr chiefly by co-operative parties, who appear to have an aversion to make known sundries. 36oz.

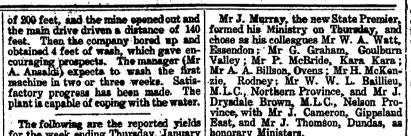
BALLARAT LOCAL LAND BOARD.

The following applications were dealt with at a Local Land Board, held at Ballarat on Thursday by Mr C. J. Joy, local lands officer:-Parish. of Carngham.-John Whitis, plied for by Jas. Whitla, deceased ; re-commended. Hy. Haywood, 20 acres in sec. 26, east and adjoining block ap-plied for by Mr and Mrs Whitla; recom-plied for by Mrs and Mrs Whitla; recom-plied for by Mrs and Mrs Whitla; recom-plied for by Mrs May. 1902, and by Dara Kelly, at Wash-ington, in June, 1906. For 120 yards the record was 111 secs., established by George Seward, in England, in May, 1847, and by T. M. Malone at Stawell (Vic.) in April. 1884. n Saturday at Smythesdale, between epresentatives of the above clubs, and lthough Carngham had the assistance am proved victorious by 47 runs. Re-reshments were provided by the ladies. Ind a very enjoyable afternoon was pent. Meesrs Hockridge and Trompf eured most wickets for the locals, and . Hogan and W. Baker for Carngham. . Joint, 31; J. Olney, 12; W. Rakin, 8; . Cameron, 9; F. Heckridge, 6; H. . Cameron, 9; F. Heckridge, 6; H. . Cameron, 9; F. Sheehan, 13; H. . Cameron, 9; F. Sheehan, 13; H. . Gaurgian. . J. Glover, 19; F. Sheehan, 13; H. . You will pay just as much for a bottle thange for strong wash 2ft. Gin. wide was . J. Burgdrof, 2; C. Leeman, 1; G. . Burgdrof, 2; C. Leeman, 2; G. . Burgdrof, 2; C.

man, 20 acres in see. xviii., north and adjoining allot: 4C, and east and north of allot. 4D; recommended for 18 acres.

Mr Wade, Premier of New South Wales, said on Wednesday that he had definitely determined to prohibit prize fighting in Sydney in future. He had no desire to interfere with legitimate boxing contests, but prize fights must be prohibited. He will deal with the details when he gets back to Sydney. MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-

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Beaufort Agricultural Society.

A GENERAL MEETING of members of the above Society will be held on Saturday, 16th inst., at 2.30 p.m., at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Business—Arranging prise-list and gen-

W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

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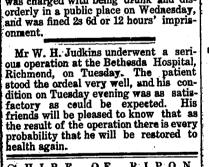
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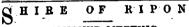
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An old offender named Edward Roach

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ADJOURNED MEETING. NOTICE is hereby given that the ordin ary monthly Meeting of the above Council falling due on 4th January, will not be held till MONDAY, January 11th, 1809.

By Order, J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

QHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President

Contract 485—Forming, metalling, sup-ply of maintenance metal, &c., Eurambeen and Streatham road.

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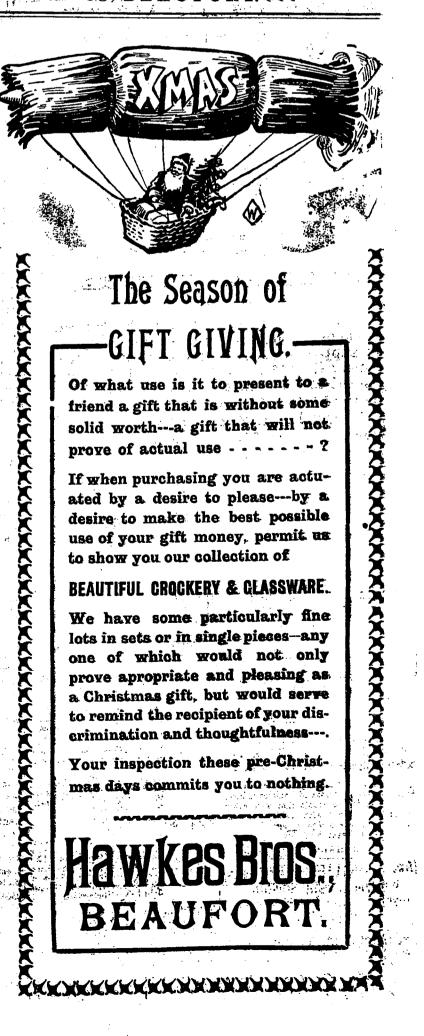
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-bound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31st Decr., 1908.

TENDERS for the supply of 35 tons of fire-wood (15 green and 15 dry), to the Beau-fort Mechanics' Institute will be received up to January 30th, 1999. Full particulars at the

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pear to have an aversion to make known their annual returns, judging by their refusal to reply to requests for the in-formation. In addition two dredges have been at work at various intervals, viz., at the Yam Holes (which ceased oper-ations about two months ago), and at Main Lead. The Last Chance, Morris and netty Martin's Reward Adamand party, Martin's Reward, Adam-thwaite and party, and McCracken and party have had good wages' claims.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1909.

FREAKS AMONG RIVERS.

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MOD RULE INVITED The art of serving food for invalids

One of the most curious rivers that have come to the knowledge of man is the Webbe Shebeyil, of Eastern Africa, a deep and rapid stream abounding in strange fish and ferozious crocodiles. Although it flows for hundreds of miles through fertile lands, the immense volume of water never reaches the sea. A short distance north of the equator the

snort distance north of the equator the river is lost in a desert region a few miles from the Indian Ocean. Travellers, report that in Algeria there exists a small stream which the chemistry of nature has turned into ink. It was formed by the union of two rivulats one of which is very ed makes all the difference as to whe ther a patient takes it or not," says a celebrated physician in his "Lectures on Nursing. Nourishment is more than medicine at a certain stage of ar mk. It was formed by the union of two rivulets, one of which is very strongly impregnated with iron, while the other, meandering through a peat marsh, imbibes large quantities of gal-lic acid. Letters have been written with the natural compound of iron and rollic acid which forms the reall set illness, and constant regularity in the giving of nutritious food is half the battle in establishing convalescence. A good nurse who has the charge of an gallic acid which forms the small, yes

wonderful stream. The Rio de Vinagre, in Colombia, is a stream the waters of which, by ad-mixture with sulphuric acid, becomes so sour that the river has been appropriately named the Rio de Vinagre, or

Vinegar River. The Orange or Gareih River, in Southern Africa, rises in the moun-tains which separate Natal from the Orange River State. The length of the stream is 1000 miles. Its banks abound in various valuable woods, and around it are found rich copper ores. In this stream are many varieties of fish, which are found until the river

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

Bappiness is the greatest paradox in Nature. It can grow in any soil, live under any conditions. It defies environ-ment. It comes from within; it is the revelation of the depths of the inner life as light and heat proclaim the sun from which they radiate. Happiness consists not of having, but of being; not of possessing, but of enjoying. It is the warm glow of a heart at prace may have happiness that a king on his throne might envy. Man is the creator of his own happiness; it is the aroma of a life lived in harmony with high ideals. For what a man has, he may be dependent on others: what he is, rests with him alone. What he obtains in life is but acquisition; what he attains

William the First had gone to see Frits Reuter's famous play "Onkel brasig.

Day, after having been prevented by Onkel Brasig from committing suicide, calls out, "I will re-enter the army," the old Emperor leaned over the front of his box and called out, angrily, Yes but I would take him on court. Yes, but I won't take him on again

exclamation by the villain to be taken out or altered.

Dean Swift, while on a journey, and stopping at a tayorn desired his ser-vant John to bring him his boots. John brought up his boots in the same state is, even in this enlightened age, little understood. It is true we attend lectures on home-nursing and sick-room cookery, which deal will, the making of beef teas, jellics, and eggs. But it is quite a different matter to set forth these items of diet in such a way as

SWIFT AND HIS SERVANT.

to tempt the poor appelite of an in-valid. "The way in which food is serv-ed makes all the difference as to whe

brought up his boots in the same state they were in the evening previous. "Why didn't you polish my boots?" said the dean. "There's no use in polishing them," said the man, "for they would soon oe dirty again." "Very true," said the dean, and he put on his boots. Immediately after he went down to the landlady, and told her on no ac-count to give his servant any break-fast. The dean breakfasted, and then ordered his horse out. As he was ready to start, John ran to him and said : "Mr. Dean, I haven't got my break-fast yet."

"Mr. Dean, I haven't got my break-fast yet." "Oh," replied the witty divine, "there's no use of your breakfasting. for you'll soon be hungry ngain." John, finding his theory thrown backs on himself, submitted to the privation with the stoicism of his master with the back. On they rede. the deap in front invalides food will see that the soup is free of grease, that the gruel is not lumpy or smoked, and that the eggs are ightly boiled. But if she is a resource

with the stoicism of his master with the boots. On they rode, the dean in front, reading his prayer-book, and the man behind at a respectful distance, when they were met by a gentleman, who, after eyeing the dean very closely, ac-costed the servant with: "I say, my man, you and your mas-ter seem to be a sober pair: may I ask who you are and where you are going?" "We are going to heaven," said John; "my master is praying and I am fasting."

Mrs. Noozy.—"I think it's the most ridiculous thing to call that man in the bank a teller." Mrs. Chumm.—"Why?" Mrs. Noozy.—"Because they simply won't tell at all. I asked one day how

LIVELY TIMES ASSURED. Mrs. Suberb .--- "What is your objec-

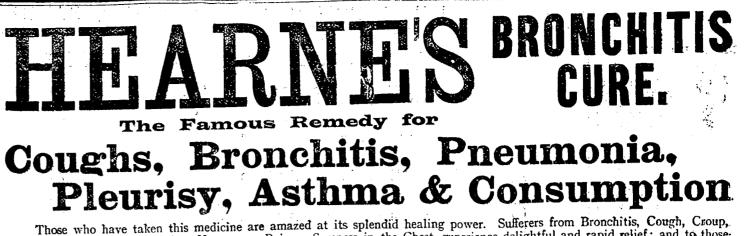
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HEREDITY.

Whilst a menagerie was visiting a mall village the schoolmaster took some of his scholars to see the animals. After showing them round they at length came to the lions' cage just as the keeper was in the act of feeding them. The schoolmaster looked at the animals



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909.

-INCOMPARABLE VALUES IN-SUMMER CLOTHING FOR -THE STERNER SEX-Good Clothing for Good Boys. Smart Clothing for Smart Young Men. Cleverly Styled Clothing for Men of sense. In a nutshell, that is our story to-day. But it would not be complete without mentioning that the prices we are asking are potent pleas for your patronage-Every mother who has a boy to clothe, Every youth who considers his appearance.

Every man who appreciates fit, style, and comfort,

> will not hesitate in making their necessary purchases when they see the qualities and values----.

> Of course talk is cheap-but in this instance there's something more substantial behind the mere words-there's the actual, practical demonstration of our claims, awaiting inspection--

The earlier you call the easier you'll be fitted out as becomes a careful dresser------

G. H. COUGLE, -BEAUFORT.

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. By order of the Arch-Druid. J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy. **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.** Notice to Advertisers. OWING to the inconvenience caused by U 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 not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees, Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor. **Religious Services.** SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969. Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.-Hon. Render. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Tra-wall, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, S p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute. 3 p.m.; Ragan, 7.30 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr G. Boyd. Presbyterian Church .-- Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 s.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.-Mr. R. Thompson. Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909, There was a clean sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Rear-Admiral Bridges and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P., were the magistrates in attendance. Amongst the tenders accepted by the Public Works Department on Thursday was that of J. C. Law, at £76 2s 6d, for new fencing, repairs, etc., Court-house, LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and olds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, The Buangor Sunday School children

were treated to a novel entertainment were treated to a novel entertainment last week (says the Buangor correspon-dent of the "Ararat Advertiser"), in the shape of a Christmas tree, on which were hung over forty useful presents. Cr. W.G. Pickford presided, and fittingly eulogised the teachers for their thought-fulness in providing for the enjoyment of the bildren. of the children.

forwarding note of the amount of inter-

by Riponshire for water supply purposes, and asking that the amount shown in

opinion that it was time enough to apply when service had been rendered, when

doubt the council would assist them.

From M. Harris, Beaufort, complain-

ing of bad water supply at her residence,

and coulds. Relieves Astama and difficult breathing. At the Skipton Police Court on Wed-nesday, before Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., Ernest Wilkie was charged with the larceny of 11 sovereigns, the property of George Tome. Senior-constable and Mr T. Mann, of Pearson and Mann, defended the accused, who was commit-ted for trial at the next sittings of the

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loo road; that he had visited the spot and found ten trees merely chipped, one ringbarked, and two half-cutdown. This wanton piece of mischief was perpetra-ted by an experienced axeman. He had made exhaustive enquiries and hoped to be able to bring the offender to justice at an early date.—Received. From 'same, reporting that he had visited Messrs J. Holdsworth's, and W. Glover's, and Mrs Kelly's slaughter bouses on various occasions during the

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The Denneors Rifle Club held a match

successful in the first sweep ; while D. F.

Troy (scr.), Geo. Collins (1), and E. Cougle (3), each scored 22. A. Parker

(3) won the second with a score of 24. T. E. Sands (1) scored 23, and D. F. Troy

(scr.), J. Prentice (2), and E. Cougle (3)

PUBLIC NOTICE. VV. II. ITALF IIN Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

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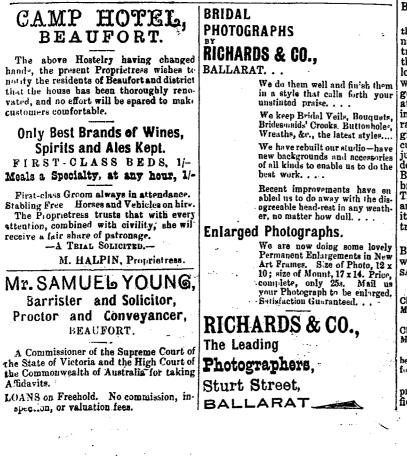
SPECIAL NOTICE.

I wish to sincerely thank the general public of Beaufort and district for the splendid support accorded me during my threeand-a-half years in business, and I am pleased to state on that account my business has reached a standard of prosperity.

I trust by strict attention and civility, which is my motto, to increase my connection in the future.

I wish one and all a happy Xmas. and a bright and prosperous New Year.

> GEO. PRINGLE. SPOT CASH GROCER. Neill Street.



ted for trial at the next sittings of the Supreme Court, Ballarat.

whitens and prevents decay. BECKING- case because of misadventure to the ALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Constable Lovitt, of the Ararat police force (says the Chronicle), on Saturday received an intimation of his transfer-ence to Waterloo station, in the Beau-fort district, where he will take charge. He will leave for his new quarters dur-ing the week. During his connection fort district, where he will take charge. He will leave for his new quarters dur-ing the week. During his connection with this district Constable Lovitt has been a very popular member of the been a very popular member of the police force, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that his transfer neans promotion

The Courier's Buangor correspondent writes :---"On Sunday morning Mr and Mrs Russ suffered the loss of their only child, a baby seven months old. The had been done prior to last year. The child, which was apparently in good council could make its own provision for health, was suddenly overcome with a sending in these samples. The salary fit of vomiting, and, although nothing paid to Inspector Nicholson was £5 a

MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable est due in connection with the loan made aperient. Worth a trial. about 11 p.m. on Sunday. A candle had been left burning in a room at Messrs Herman and Wankey's bakery by an employee while he was baying unners. From Municipal Association of View

employee while he was having supper with the family. By some means it ig-nited a blind and bedclothes. Noticing toria, forwarding copies of report of annual session, with copies of legal decisions and opinions on questions af-fecting municipalities.-Received. a smell of fire, one of the men went outside, and seeing part of the wall in flames, gave the alarm. He managed to quench the outbreak with buckets of water. The firebell was rung, and the brigade, with commendable promptitude, appeared on the scene, only to find that their services were not required. A large crowd collected in a very short

We do not move in a rut. We search the world for new ideas in blacksmith-ing and wheelwrighting. This is how we keep right up to date. Buchanan Bros., Beaufort.

A party of men engaged in relaying the railroad from Melbourne had a narrow escape from colliding with a train when coming into Beaufort after their day's work on Monday. They fol-lowed the 5 30 nessenger up train and

lowed the 5.30 passenger up train, and were ignorant of the fact that a down We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstituted praise...
We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Bridesunids' Crooka Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles....
We have rebuilt our studio-have
We have rebuilt our studio-have jumped off, and received injuries in so doing; one of their number, Benjamin Berryman, of Ballarat, sustaining severe bruises and badly wrenching his leg. Three men, however, stuck to the trolly,

and succeeded in pulling it up and lifting it off the rails before the approaching train reached them.

The best preservative for the teeth.— Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE. Chemist. Beaufort.

A general meeting of the Béaufort Athletic Club is announced for Tuesday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club will be held at the Mechanics' Ins itute on Monday evening.

A meeting of the subscribers to the Euram-heen Pablic Hall is convened by Mr G. Halpin for Friday evening next, at the hall. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing

Stewart and G. Lewis. tion to the fact that no decision had From Landsund thave uphcation had half-way down the hill, should be attend-

Stewart and G. Lewis. ...Erom.Lands.and Status photation had been made for the right to depasting to depast of the the water reserve in the parish of Haddon, indicated by pink tint on the attached plan, and asking council's views on the matter.—To lie on table for a month, and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Roddis and L. Lewis. From Arnall and Jackson, Melbourne, soliciting order for Victorian Municipal Directory for 1909.—Usual copies to be obtained, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Stawart. From Victorian Shires' rabbit supbeen given in the higher courts which council or the dismissal by a Bench of a third portion of a sample of milk taken

Stewart. From Victorian Shires' rabbit sup-eer estimated the cost of the room at From Victorian Shires' rabbit sup-pression vigilance committee, Barna-wartha, informing council that in conse-like the idea of putting the room in with a score of 23 off the rifle was most palities had sent in the required number of samples for analysis, and that 98 had sent in no samples at all. The question wartha, informing council that in conse-quence of Government wire netting having been applied for by shire coun-cils and landholders of the State, the committee approached the Government through the Public Works Dept. with a view of having a supplementary supply made available. In regard to this the secretary for Public Works had replied (the form, considering that it would dis-figure the hall. The time would come, would want a new building. The mat-ter was postponed till after lunch for inspection, and subsequently it was de-cided, on motion of Crs. Slater and Rod-secretary for Public Works had replied (is, to defer consideration of it till next to decide was whether this council was

"that the Government intends to obtain aufficient wire netting to supply all applications upon the terms set out in the Bill now before Parliament." The ferred to North Riding members. 9-



each registered 22 points.

The Riponshire Council has received a ommittee were also endeavouring Cr. Beggs said the culverts were little through the Legislative Council to have better than rabbit burrows, and the culreply from the Mines Department intimatthrough the Legislative Council to have some improvements effected in the Wire Netting Bill in relation to boundary fences. The committee would ask if the Vermin Destruction Act had been out Riponshire since the additional sum of £10,000 per annum has been set apart i on.—Cr. Beggs said that so far as he l knew of his district there had been no dent.—The best thing to do then is to administration of the Act for the past i to perform the Wines Department intimat-ing that the Minister of Mines has approved of sending a small plant into the Beaufort district for boring purposes as soon as available, which will be in a few weeks' time. The following are the reported yields for the cost. The President asked the North would spend £ for £. Cr. G. Lewis was very sorry, but all the West i no....Cr. Beggs said that so far as he l knew of his district there had been no content of the cost. The president asked the intervent of the cost. The President asked the dent.—The best thing to do then is to dent.—The best thing to do then is to by the Govern of the Act for the past i for it to next year's estimates. Cr.

administration of the Act for the past refer it to next year's estimates.

decisions and opinions on questions af-fecting municipalities.—Received. From same, acknowledging council's letter of 21st inst., and in reply stating that the matter of the hours of closing of country post and telegraph offices will, as requested by the council, be placed upon the business paper for dis-cussion at the annual session.—Received. From W. F. Wookey, secy. Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund, asking for permission to use reserve for annual

From W. F. Wookey, secy. Caragnam wiport the Fabolt inspector, who had is careful to attend to that he is in the second to be attend to that he is in the second to be attend to the second to the second to the second to the terminate to the second to the

ing a donation towards funds of same, The secretary mentioned that there den, £14 12s 6d.

Ritchie's Hill be cleaned out as soon as 10s.

possible, this work being necessary.---Left in hands of West Riding members,

From M. Harris, Beaurort, complan-ing of bad water supply a ther residence, where very often from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. not a drop could be obtained. She trusted that the council would give the matter immediate attention. -Re-ferred to Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Slater and Douglas. From David McKay, Streatham, ap-plying for a license to graze on 45 acres of land in the parish of Moallack, being allotment 7, section 4. An objection was raised to a previous application by the warted to buy the land. As he only wished to lease it, he hoped the coun-watkin's, on the same road, is in need

availed of. Rights may be taken out up to 24th instant inclusive, but in any case

past. A great deal of pains had been taken by the host and hostess to ensure ing a donation towards funds or same. The secretary mentioned that there as bridges and other shire property were many inquiries from applicants for considered when similar applications are received, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Government, and there appeared to be that the bill had gone out with the no chance of the applicants getting a contract 488—Forming, gravelling, con-brance of the applicants getting a contract 488—Forming, gravelling, con-struction of footnath & component, and secretary mentioned that there appeared to be applicants getting a contract 488—Forming, gravelling, con-brance of the applicants getting a contract 488—Forming, gravelling, con-struction of footnath & component, and secretary and contract 488—Forming, gravelling, con-brance of the applicants getting a contract 488—Forming, gravelling, con-struction of footnath & component, and secretary and contract tage allowed to Dr. and Mrs. no chance of the applicants getting a supply. From George Lewis, Stoneleigh, Beau-fort, asking that the dam at the foot of Bitchie's Hill be cleaned out as con real drunk. Dr. Eadie, in responding, ex-

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			. We could see that the skin was covered by some substance like a rough coating of hair. Securing	DIET AND STOCNOTU	HOW TO ENJOY A PIPE.	HEALTH.	LOVE AND THE BAKER.	GENERAL INFORMATION	
A charram, £2 12s ; Buchanan, 2017 - Et W. Driver, £2 12s 8d ;		Threa of an encor seas-all	the furnace rake to a stout line, I threw it at the animal-the rake landed across the animal's back, and we suddonly down the line	HOW TO KEEP WELL. By An Expert.	It is really astonishing, said a West-end tobacconist the other day, what a small percentage of the mil-	By LE LUMIERE.	"I hope you've got no young	Rye came from Siberia.	
 a. 1984; T. Nugent, £11 b. 1997; E. O'Sullivan, c. H. R. bertson, 23 138 8d; J. c. H. Chyeland, £6 138; J. 		books.	"The monster raised its body clean out of the water, and made direct	marily from any comes, pri-	lions of smokers in this country know what to smoke. The majority		was engaging Jane. "I wouldn't be bothered with one,	Peas are of Egyptian origin. The citron came from Greece.	
1		large steamer which during the South African War was engaged taking horses to Cape Town, the following episode, showing a man's	when it lowered itself with a motion	veloped and strengthened when weak,	mentary facts about the selection of	an absolute truth. No man can do	Miss Jermyn smiled approval.	The onion hailed from Egypt. The chestnut came from Italy.	
rt. 21 75 64; S. George, £10 st. 22, 71 05. Contract pay- W. 11 Madden, £146 13s 6d; C.		gallantry in a desperate situation, is set down in one or two simple sen-	the peak halairds and sending gaff	plan must be adopted. The master words are moderation and simpli-	of smoking, which, if observed, would greatly increase their en-	take the nails—these should never	I was young I was pestered with them, but I never married."	Celery originated in Germany. The sunflower came from Peru.	
(1) 163-9d ; H. F. Watkin, £46 Whiting, £3 158 6d. Depositz (1) W. B. Madden, £1 108; C.		tenees. The ship was three days out when a fire started in a store room close to the engine-room. Almost instant-	Here is a strange phenomenon re-	theories have been advanced and dis- cussed dealing with the problem of	venting injury to their health. In selecting a pipe, for instance do	don't cry out ! they won't wear more holes in the stockings. After a few weeks, on the contrary, there will be less darning to do. The toe	it is, Miss," Jane said, and Miss Jermyn's smile broadcned.	Tobacco is a native of Virginia.	
21 S. Whiting, £1; H. F. (1) 11's : total, £385 1s 6d. Ex- comparts (W. B. Madden, £3			ship Mohican. On August 1st, 1904, she was on her way to Phila-	has not made much headway in pub-	heavy for your teeth. Test the hore	nails are intended to be a protec-	answered, and went straight away to an album, and sighed over the pho- tograph of a young man.	Oats originated in North Africa. Parsley was first known in Siberia.	
Gamma, et 15s: H. F. Wat-		it. Utter destruction threatened the r vessel, and there is not the slightest r	veloped in "an electrical cloud of phosphorescent appearance " which	lic favour, and the many "serums," pills and other nostrums for re- storing loss of vitality are doubt- less of greater value to their re-	the bowl is not plugged here and	tection is done away with, and the	When Jane stated that she had no young man, she merely meant that she was not content with one. She		
Lawis moved that as the 1st of y was a public holiday and the Ward the opening of the quail the observation and March meet-		doubt that she would have been s lost rut for the prompt and brave action of the chief engineer. While c	sel and crew were covered with a licry coating, and the needle of the	spective proprietors than to those who are so foolish or unwary as to	Many of the finest of briars de- velop small holes or flaws after be-	and cause the adjacent tissue to in- flame and become very tender. If	had been walking out with the post- man lately, but when he had refused to let her read the post-cards for	Japan. Walputs and peoples some from	
are enseit be held on the 8th, or the 1st. Seconded by Cr. that earried.	s. C	everyone else ran for their lives, he t faced the fierce flames long enough to shut off the engines. Then rapidly h	ric fan." Iron chains on the deck could not be moved. Everything of iron was	the same time it is not to be under- stood that to put into practice the principles that scientific research has	holes with putty and then colour and varnish. A close examination	can bend a card at right angles to its length, and it will require ten times the pressure to turn that above	next door she told him that a man who couldn't love better than that wasn't fit for a door mat. Since then she had not spoken to him,	Persia. The first iron bridge ever crected was in 1793-6, at Wearmouth. It	
Lasvis mentioned that some capetition had been presented also Valley ratepayers with a		he turned on all the available stop- cocks and drains, and when he rush- ed up on deck his clothes were	nagnetised, and adhered to the deck or one another "as if riveted." The cloud was so dense that the	ed. On the contrary. But the habit of weakly nersons of duing	or pure amber makes the best mouthpieces, but are both expensive	axis. Now as regards boots. Boots	but as her sister Alice's husband's brother, Fred, and her cousin Joe, both considered her engaged to them,	consisted of a 240ft, clear span, About 4,500,000,000 passengers	
Association of the second seco		t_0 and the steam extinguished the fire.	essel could not proceed, and the ngines had to be stopped. After a intermediate the cloud lifted as suddenly as the stopped and the stopped are suddenly as the stopped are subdenly as the stopped ar	and thereby dosing themselves into imbecility; of taking long walks at	the moderace price man is, therefore,	foot to allow for the introqued	she managed to console herself. She was in the kitchen writing a letter to Joe to meet her next Sun-	are carried on the world's railways gnnually. In ^c à lifeltime of 70 years a man	
the shot that nothing had been		"July 9th.—Shaft broke."	hosphorescence faded, and every- hing resumed its normal appearance.	weather; of performing violent exer- cises that might rrighten even an	When buying tobacco do not buy the fruity smelling kinds. These are mostly doctored, and an average	The inside line of the boot should be almost straight with a slight tandancy to curve inwards as that	day evening, when the Baker rang the bell. "Bother 'im !" she said, and went	grows fingernails, which, if left un- cut, would be 7ft. 9in. long.	
a loss concreachments on the a loss was no doubt about the loss holist. Church building		log-hooli of the s.s. Athena, a large cargo vessel. At the time of the la	aden with iron ore, had an equally gird experience of the hanks of	themselves as miserable and uncom- fortable as they can; not to speak	average pipeful of good tohacco should last from twenty to thirty	the main joint of the big toe works, truly on the axis. That line should	on with her letter. "Why can't the old cat go when I'm busy?" she snapped, when the bell rang again.	Liquor-selling was prohibited as early as the reign of the Saxon king Edgar, who closed hundreds of	
by the street, but he could not say been as side. In answer to Cr. Machina added that he did not		South Atlantic. It was almost dark when the acci-	The whole ocean suddenly as-	their neighbours—such antics as these cannot be too strongly con-	terated article of commerce, yet large quantities of adulteration are added	little toe, unless you have a desire to cultivate bunions. If there is	came. Then she opened the door	alchouses. A landlord cannot enter premises by force, even if the tenancy has	
the sum of the street was back, such a certainly back. It would use let be stand over till the constitutely settiled. It was no		done till daylight. When examina- Attion was made it was found that	t the same time there was , heavy	admirable systems of graduated physical exercise which follow the lines of simplicity and medantic	adulterations include water, oil of anisced, glycerine, salt, sugar, and	have very thick soles to the boots, as this will effectually prevent corns on the soles of the feet. I don't mean	acidly; "it's time we 'ad a new baker 'ere, I can see."	come to an end. If his right of entry is contested, he must take	
Tetting are the street till his sur-		the stern time was proken, expos- sh	ind died much damage. When the ind died down the peculiar the-	previously referred to. The young and middle-aged of both sexes can- not but he benefitted by following	Here are a number of dont's for smokers, some of which no doubt	boots, but the point should never be made by conveying the line of	Miss," he said, gallantly. She thought his moustache better than	property. The Prince of Wales probably holds	
ASES OF SNAKEBITE.		worst place where it could have an broken. Worst of all, there were ma enly sixty days' provisions aboard. High	astheads, shedding so powerful a	best known systems. Bicycling,	Don't smoke directly after a meal. There is the almost irresistible	by the big toe towards the little one. If you possess corns, get rid	"Four households and a tuppenny," she ordered, determined not to be mollified easily. He dived into his	on the Bacchante, covered thousands	
SOTH SUFFERENS RECOVER.		of the Athena contains daily record of of a long and desperate struggle to "	these natural electric lamps i	ndulged in in moderation	Don't smoke out of doors in a high	advice they will never come back	basket, and she decided in a moment that he was a fine-looking young man, who might improve on ac-	83,000 miles on the "Ophir" trip, and has been all over India as well	
The provide was at work on Mr The provide farm. Beaufort, was bey a spake on the palm of the		mend that terrible break, and all that time not one single sail broke the wide monotony of the surround-	STRANGE YET TRUE	argery left to the individual. But t safe rule is "to take things easy" n exercise as in other things. Avaid	in the latter it cracks the lips and prevents proper breathing. Don't	to walk barefoot—say for half-an- hour at a time. This prevents the	quaintance if he were taken down a peg or two. "You're looking well this morning."	Lord Morley has invented a very ngenious system of condensation	
Init while feeding the machine on ay elementatic. The reptile must block mission in the sheaf the man block here, for he suddenly felt a		ing sea. Owing to the narrow pace, only one man could work at a time, and a donkey engine had to be expert going the whole time, in order $\frac{1}{2}$	TWO TO ONE.	rugs, and do not overload the sto- nach with rich foods that have no putritive value. You compute so	at the corner of the mouth. This excites the secretion of more saliva is	nuscles of the toes becoming atro-, phied, and cures any tendency the skin between the toes may have to	ance," and he handed her two of the loaves, which she squeezed with her	or the purpose of making notes or his speeches. Some of them, how- ever, would not pass muster with he printer. One consists of a dot	
and gol. On examining his hand he reaccounterances, and realised that the black bitten by a snake. His		o keep the tunnel clear of water, J which poured through the stern this ush. Forgings had to be made to to	John Wilson married at the age of network, and he and his wife seemed e	wrong by eating too little; you can eutralise any benefits you gain from xercise by eating too much	striaght in front. And, above all, i don't get into the habit of expecto-	become soft and slimy. The achy foot is, as a rule, a sign that the kidneys do not do quite as much	new. "You haven't made it." she snap-	n the middle of a capital "O,"	
les angles, igatures and scarified both with a biunt knife. From congratice of Karslake's hand this		orm keys and hands, and a sleeve of age marter-plate steel to fit the shaft, mo When at last the keys were fitted the	s couple. John was earning good mey in the shipbuilding yard, and home was comfortable Yot	hose up in years where the vitality aturally begins to fail simula	asing requently when smoking. It is quite unnecessary, being merely a is habit and harmful""Tit Bits."	work as they should, and before tak- ing your boots of at night they do	"Hope I won't be a stranger long, Miss," he went on with great cheer-	Of the 5,500,000 women workers in England, 2,000,000 are employed as	
have been a most painful oper- the teas then hurried into the the test taken to Dr. Eadie's sur- the test arrived in a fainting		agnolio metal was run over all. not	return.	Dr. Fenger, a German physician of epute. mentions a case of a man	ROASEVELT AND THE DITIMOLD	them uncovered, the soles are dry	the loaves. "You look like a young lady I used to know once. Your name ain't Miss Crabtree, is it ?"	lomestic servants, 867,000 in tex- ile industries, 903,000 in dress- aaking, 80,000 in commerce, and	
ease was promptly	fi T	nce more revolved, and the vessel fou wged ahead. She covered the 900 in t tiles to port under her own steam, dim	nd that he had been to the yard a the morning, and had gone out at his	ho, at sixty-one years of age, after long period of ill-health, brought imself quickly into a state of good ealth by a daily diet of extreme		strong soda water. I don't mean the aerated soda water, but a so-	"My name don't concern you," she answered, with a toss of her head; "some young men 'ave got check."	early 100,000 in farming ; 200,000 re teachers, 55,000 clerks, 44,000 uusicians and actresses, 79,000 nur-	
e of statistic is reported . Waterloo on Tues - Thomas Bath was en-		nd not one penny was spent in sal- age. It is a record for any skip- poli T to be proud of. the the	ice made an exhaustive search, fu	mplicity with an exceedingly low t rel value. For fifteen years he par-	ime a prank-playing hig boy. More- over, he can enjoy a joke turned	This is more to increase the density of the water than for anything else.	She pulled the door to a little closer, \int_{a}^{b}	es, and 200 doctors. The Russian schoolboy has the est time as recards holidays, for	
an once out out the	ti	One summer day, five years ago. the is steamship Crown Point sighted lish	m to drag the docks, and to pub- their inquiries. John was lost.		gainst himself. Once, while visit- fi	ive to ten minutes, rub them light-	than he had thought at first. It "I'm not that sort, Miss," he said.	he education authorities allow four	

Thomas Bath was e t sheaves, when a snake once gut out the a fiel heatures. He calort with a view to Fur although his pedow, and his hand he felt no ill home without ob-

tention. HELE SHOOTING.

normal state next a match

I woll at the 200yds.

with sources and that although there was unconscious. The barque, 167 ter, it had been made up before they had gone to sleep. Her husband was unconscious. The barque, 167 ter, it had been made up before they had gone to sleep. Her husband was teen years he. Jost no weight and footsteps coming down the hall. The large and shall the hall to be steally and sources of the hall. The hall the as unconscious. The harque, 107 fer, it has been made up poorte they of raspberry purce. During the fit- he heard what scened to be stearthed ised, and so are swoollent health. This boys had played a number of jokes and endeavour to navigate the had no entanglement of any sort, Planet to port. A few extracts and there was absolutely no reason from his journal show luminously why he should have left her. "You and I." Seven years passed, and there FOURTEEN DAYS OF TOIL. came no news of John Wilson.

the steamship Crown Point sighted lish their inquiries. John was lost. in mid-Atlantic a harque flying sig-Mrs. Wilson was terribly upset. in mid-Atlantic a harque flying sig-nals of distress. Mr Bryant, the She maintained that the two had like. During the last four years of at the luncheon-table. He was again for five or ten minutes; lonthis period a typical day's menu laughing heartily. hats of discress, air bryand, the parted the best of friends in the second nate, was sent aboard her, parted the best of friends in the discretion of the day on which he discretion of the day on which he discretion was seen aboard her. Harbor a pleared, and that although there in the consisted of three eggs, one pint of battermilk, and on the plumber," he declared. Then powder compored of equal parts of fullers'-carth and boracic acid pow-

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and nearer, then stopped, and some-

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solay afternoon Thirteen ed, the possili being decided wenner T. E. Sands, man is handlents. The - neve on the list 46; D. F.
bas 51, 46; Geo. A Barker 9, 44; E. E. Buebenan (I), 43; J. (a) Webenan (N, 43; L. A. W. Thyon (12), 36; E.

ore the lat the same range, A. E. Collins us of the rule was most ter sweep; while D. F. see Country 15, and E. and 22 A. Parker est with a score of 24. T. seered 23, and D. F. Troy make 21, and E. Cougle (3) to 22 points.

MINING NEWS.

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ere ht reported yields . mg Thursday, January realte and party, 4oz. na begi

endaded that it will to onspect the State institute. Neglect - when advised to to hundreds tob. and the that should be - may be taken out upmany hat in any case acte to give seven days istraction it is his inten-Alteration Court to apply

a an Mr.s. Eadie hospitably Committeemen of the the Clath, with their wives the number of about 40, -ace. 'Erskine,'' Beauters by evening. An enjoy-Geleachre tournament was the winner by nine out of a Mr S. McDonald (who ity as "booby." `The galed at a sumptuous redeal of pains had been to st and hostess to ensure of their guests. c), as chief of the Thistle thanked Dr. and Mrs. kitchness, and Mr J. M. hom seev., in a few ap-is, also alluded to Dr. and wofuse hospitality, and ealth, which was heartily clie, in responding, exissure which it had given he to have the Thistle dives at "Erskine," and gring would be the foresimilar ones. He also unity of presenting the the eachro tournament; receiving a very fine McDonald an india-rubber The company subse-ad the light fantastic," a not the least pleasant baramme. Songs were Miss M. Eadie, Mrs Car-

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widow, for such she deemed herself "May 14th.-One of the crew came to be, was advised that she could and told me that the hold was full now legally marry again, and she of 'schmall schnakes with foots,' listened to the proposal of an engiwhich I discovered to be scorpions, neer's fitter named Henry Sibwright.

There is a dog aboard, which Sibwright was a fine, stalwart left its teeth marks on my sea- hearded man, who had been a sailor, hoots. It turned out to be mad, whereas John Wilson had shaved and and had been for some time. . . had been something of a dandy in This is a place where a Mark Tapley his appearance. would come out strong." Anyhow, Jane Wilson became Mrs.

May 15th.-Captain unconscious Sibwright, and she found her new crew better. All medicines marked husband as satisfactory as her first in German, which I do not under- one had been. Sibwright showed no Crew are splendid fellows, jealousy of number one, as some stand. They do all in their power to help." second husbands do of the first, and he often talked about the mysterious May 17th.-Captain died at 3.45. Here we are-captain dead, mate disappearance of John Wilson with dead, second mate dying, no wind, his wife, and nothing in sight. Captain's But or

But one day after joking death seems to have caused great about his being sure that John Wildepression among crew. It does son would the sure to return, in scene rough to sink him and throw which case he, Sibwright, would him overboard. Of course, inevi- have to go and find a new wife, he table shark came upon the scene." went upstairs.

At last, after fourteen days of al-It was a Sunday, and she was most continuous toil, with hardly cooking the dinner, when suddenly a moment for sleep or food, the she heard her husband calling to Planet was brought safely to Queensher. She ran to him, and almost

town. It is very pleasing to learn that in the friendly action which folfainted on seeing there, not Henry Sibwright, but John Wilson. lowed, to decide on the apportionment of salvage, Mr. Bryant was She was so much upset that he awarded the substantial sum of hastened to explain that Henry and £642 45s John were one and the same man.

FUMES OF DEATH.

ly decided that if he ran away to I nhappily heroism on the high seas sea for a while she would care for does not always have so fortunate him more, and having gone he had an ending. On April 12th, 1904, postponed his return for some as the steamer Roman was on her years. Then with that strange proway between London and Valencig, pensity for practical joking that rows took wing, so realistically had a heavy gale came up, and a ventilaobsesses some people, he had appeartor of No. 2 hold was smashed by a ed to her as Henry Sihwright, and The carpenter, in endeavour- had married her again under that panese love of beauty, and remember tributed, with the exception of the ing to repair the damage, fell into the hold. Among the cargo was a the growth of the beard, and the fill-quantity of ammonia. The fumes ing out of the frame had made him overcame the noor way and he way look a different person and had overcame the poor man, and he was seen to be lying unconscious. MP. look a different person, and had quite taken her in; so that for six Clench, the chief officer, at once de months she had lived with her own scended to the rescue. But he, too, husband and thought him a different fell suffocating. man .- "You and I."

Amid intense excitement, C. R. Stanford, a fireman, volunteered, and was lowered into the depths. He "My dear," said a gentleman to succeeded in getting a rope round his newly-married wife, "where did the carpenter, but then himself be- all these books on astronomy cn

came insensible. Williams, the second officer, are not ours.' Mr. was the next volunteer, and, after several gallant attempts, he got several gallant attempts, he got a you," responded the lady. "You rope round both Clench and Stan- know, my dear, you said this morn-

ford, and brought them up. Un- ing that we ought to study astronhappily, the hero Stanford was be- ony; and so I went to the bookyond help, and the carpenter had seller's and bought everything I also ceased to breath. All sorts of strange incidents are It was some minutes before he to he found drily recorded in log- spoke. books. We on land are apt to jeer

"My dear," he then said slowly, at that supposedly fabulous monster, his voice husky with emotion, "1 sea serpent, and sailors will rarely mention any strange marine never said we must study astronmenster they may have seen for fear omy; I said we must study econ-

of being laughed at. But here is an ; omy.' extract from the captain's log of a team trawler, the Craig Gowan. Its In a parish church, a number of

date is August, 1900, and the yessel was then three miles off Rattray yéars ago, a minister was reading out the proclamations of marriage. "The chief engineer called me on when a man got up in the middle of the church and cried out : "I forbid

deck at 4.30 p.m., saying that a the banns." whale or some extraordinarily large "And what objection have you to animal was following in our wake. the marriage ?" inquired the minison reaching the deck I saw a very

ter. "Weel, ye see," replied the man, large animal of a dark colour which emed racing us about fifty feet to windward. I at once saw the ani- for mysel'." "I've had my e'e on Mary Smith

mal was not a whale, but some The objection was not deemed monster, the like of which I sufficiently good to stay the prohad never seen before. As it rose ceedings.

several of the portions of the body were visible at one time. It seemed The mulberry tree originated in

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to snake its way through the water. 'Persia.



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A PARADISE OF GARDENS.

one tried to open the door, which the President was holding shut. Kyoto is a paradise of gardens, the small ones of private ownership, the wet cloth over his head and shoutlarge and world-famous gardens of ing gleefully, "I've got you now !" the Katsura and Shugaku-in Imperial head of one of the boys, as he palaces, and those that surround nearly every temple. Here most of

had anticipated, but square across all we catch the feeling of old Ja-The dir is full of history. had come to repair a defective pipe. It is hard to say who was more The temple of Eikando, for instance. still holds the sacred image of Amisurprised, the President or the her husband remained at home his da which in the eleventh century turned its head to address a very holy votary; and so the head reces, and then descended to the dinmains to-day, no one since then having-room, shaking with laughter.

ing -been holy enough to put it straight again. The temple of Sanjusangendo was FASHIONS THAT MUST NOT BE

the home of the Priest-Emperor Shirakawa in the twelfth century, who transacted all State business from this abode, and left behind him a memorial, still enshrined in one Both Queen Alexandra and the vast hall-1001 images of the Eleven-Faced Kwan-on : a.goddess who, besides having eleven faces, has

Grangerford's masterpiece) "made her look kinder spidery." holds. Also, there is the Buddhist Monas-

tery of Chion-in, most richly deco-That as John Wilson he had suddenrated, perhaps, of all Kyoto temples, and possessed, among other paintings, of the wonderful picture picture from which, one spring morning Queen. (somewhere in the sixtcenth century, which

they been painted. centres in ancestor-worship, it is not surprising that such lovely surroundings, instinct with national traditions, should exert a refining influence on those who live within sight of them .- O. M. Green, in the

London "Leader."

CURIOUS TIMEPIÈCE.

About 1679-Nicholas Grallier de the library table come from? They Servierre, an old soldier, who had re not ours." "A pleasant little surprise for structed a whimsical clock. A figure than once, and is very generous in ou," responded the lady. "You of a tortoise, floating in a plate of her disposal of old clothes amongst the here affluent ladies of her Court. water having the hours marked on the less affluent ladies of her Court, the rim, would swim round and The Queen of Italy, on the other stop at the proper time, telling what hand, is noted for the extreme plaino'clock it was. A lizard ascended a lass of her dress. She has no expillar, on which the hours were travagance, however. She never marked, and pointed to the time as wears a pair of evening shoes more

hour-marked cornice.

A FATAL COAT.

i times as large.

The Parish register of Ramsey records that Major William Cromwell, a cousin of the Protector, died of the plague on February 23rd, 1665; and that he caught the infection by with "Rocked in the Cradle of the wearing a coat the cloth of which Deep" in Mr. Smithson's best style.

disorder, as did no less than four deep astonishment. hundred people in Ramsey, and all owing to the fatal coat."

that ?" asked Mrs. Smithson when the song was finished. The largest of fixed stars appears "The deuce," replied Polly, with

to be Sirius. It is at least three mock gravity, "we've got the old times as hot as the sun, and seven , man boxed up now and no mistake."

AN ENGLISH LADY WITH A spring a new one. He sopped JAPANESE HUSBAND. wash-rag in water; then, with the dripping cloth in his hand, he waited ····· the attack. The steps came nearer

A traveller who spent some years |'er 'air-I can see that's all your in Japan writes :-- I was much inter-ested in a European lady 1 knew some people would hardly believe ested in a European lady 1 knew Suddenly he threw the door wide who had married a Japanese officer. open, simultaneously swinging the They were a very united couple, and had it not been for the husband's mother all might have been well. a little more, and then, in a whisper, But in Japan a wife is still entirely in subjection to her mother-in-law, who makes the most of this authorthe face of a startled plumber who ity, in some cases reducing her son's wife into a sort of upper servant. Chapel you'd get out any Thursday

evening." "Oh !" cried Jane with meaning ; plumber. Mr. Roosevelt apologised wife was able to do pretty much as profusely, explained the circumstan- she pleased. When, however, the and then an idea damped her new-born hope. "P'r'aps she asks what war broke out and he joined his regithe minister's been saying, and what ment in China, the mother-in-law enthe hymns were." tirely regained the upper hand. The He became more confidential in

each other for long.

infortunate daughter had to abandon manner. "I've got a young sister," he mentioned, "who'll always go to her European customs, sit on the floor, and live principally on Japanese food. Nor was this all. Dur- chapel for a penny, and tell me ing her husband's absence the elder what's been going on. If I was to lady absolutely forbade her victim see you, I could tell you." to accept any invitations or to re-Jane shook her head doubtfully. ceive any visitors except her Japa-Not that she had any doubts about nese relations and a few of their her course of action, but being actuated by a desire to check her I managed, however, to gain adlast admirer, she wished to appear

mittance one day, and found my cool. friend very miserable, shivering over a wretched charcoal "hibatchi," and "We've not been introduced," she said, and looked cold. without a single book or paper to her o' wonder and you won't forget it." "I'm Miss Jane Lucy Eversleigh." she declared, although she had been christened Jane Sice only. But she

sen her own name she was quite at glad to say, life once more became liberty to substitute others. "I'll be at the bottom of the road The case is somewhat different at seven sharp next Thursday." the when it is the wife who is Japanese. Baker said with anxious hopeful-To begin with, no Japanese lady of ness. "I might happen to be passing, or gentle birth would ever think of marrying a foreigner. She would I might not," Jane said casually, consider it a mesalliance of the very and shut the door .- "You and I."

Japanese wives whom one meets in society are of very humble origin, Dead for more than three thousand

Nile ?"

years, Rameses the Great, the op-pressor of the children of Israel, is their own. They are charming little creatures when young, pretty and gentle; but they have nothing in o-day more alive than the thoucommon with their husbands, and blood, if we measure life by insands whom we meet in flesh and are looked upon more in the light of playthings than anything else. fluence exerted. Robert Hick writing in the "Century" says : They have often, though, great in-You say to a tall young Egyptian : fluence with their husbands in their "How big you are growing, Hashousehold, and succeed in bringing san !" up their children as much like Japa-He answers, "Come' back next nese and as little like foreigners as year, my gentleman, and I, shall be possible like Rameses the Great."

Lady (in an angry and shrill voice). Conductor, why don't yew stop the 'bus when I tell you?

sav so. sir.

but that was what you meant.

The girl had been three weeks tailor that made the coat, with all ruffled her feathers, and balanced her- her time had been by no means children of Israel.

> "Don't forget the potatoes," en-

or in the nood ?"

Tibet.

of friendliness that usually passes be- 5 to August 25; and in Turkey en two people who have known from the end of June to the dle of August.

"I'm not that sort, Miss," he said, weeks in spring, five weeks in sum-

quite humbly, and he looked so mer, a fortnight in autumn, and a

concerned that she laughed. "What sort of young lady was, 'ere Continental countries practically at

before me ?" she inquired with great the holidays are taken in the sum-

interest. He had picked up his bas- mer, only a few days being granted

ket, but he put it down again. "No class," he sneered, "and so France, the summer vacation lasts

when I see you answer the door you from August 1 to October 1 : in may guess I felt just pleased.". "Was she tall, and 'ow did she do 'er 'air ?" Jane went on, with the air September 20; in Norway, from July

"I really never noticed 'er much," said the Baker, thoughtfully," but The British Museum possesses she wasn't as tall as you, and as to cup of almost fabulous value. It is of gold and enamel, is adorned with subjects from the life of St. Agnes. and cost £8,000. The cup deriver it. I'm very partial to good 'air.' most of its interest and value from "It runs in our family," remarked the fact that it was given to Char-Jane, with satisfaction. She raised les VI. of France in 1391 by his una front fringe so that it frizzed out cle, Jean Duke of Berri. The cut passed afterwards into the posses-What sort is the old gal 'ere ?' sion of the Kings of England from "I've heard," he said earnestly, Henry VI. to James II., who gave "as she's gone on Chapel. If you it, in 1604, to Don Juan Selasco, was only to say you was going to Constable of Castile.

> The average of marriages in France is equal to that of Great Britain. superior to that of Italy, and only little below that of Germany. But the French noople marry late in life. and seldom have more than one child. The Departments in which most marriages are celebrated arc not always those in which the birth-rate is highest. In the De partment of the Seine the number of marriages last year surpassed that of 1906 by 3,000, and yet the numher of births is going steadily downward.

An oddity in clocks is the invention of a Frenchman, M. Paul Cornu. It. consists of a dial mounted above a reservoir, and having a sort of seesaw mounted upon its support. The "Sorry," he answered briskly; "my name's 'Arry Wandle. Think fuel for a small flame which burns last for a month, which serves as at one end. The heat from this flame causes the air to expand in the bulb of the see-saw directly above it. As a result, the see-saw moves considered that as she had not choevery five seconds. This singular movement is the sole motive power which actuates the hand.

A possible vision of the future, when tall towers near great cities may indicate the location of wireless telegraph stations, is suggested by a project now on foot to connect. New York and Philadelphia in that manner. Plans have been filed for a tower 200ft, high and 30ft, broad

at the base, to be crected on Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, as a sending and receiving station for the aerial messages. A similar tower is to be built in the environs of New York. The plan is to distribute messages Robert Hickens from the stations by telephone.

When the channel of a volcano gets filled up with solidified lava there is a dauger that the next eruption may shatter the mountain to pieces Fearing for Vesuvius a fate similar to that of Krakatoa some years ago. Signor Coartino proposes to supply Or you ask of the hoatman who a safety-valve. He suggests the rows you, "How can you pull all day against the current of the tapping of the mountain by boring

a tunnel at the base, and running And he smiles, and lifting the lava into the sea. He also his brown arm, he says to you : points out how the liquid lava 'Look, I am as strong as Rameses might be utilised by running it This familiar fame comes down for quays, and slabs for paving the into moulds, and thus making blocks through some three thousand two hundred and twenty years. Thus can

inordinate vanity prolong the true A character-judging expert says triumph of genius, and impress its that he who has white spots on his own view of itself upon the minds of nails is foud of the society of ladies, millions. This Rameses is believed but is fickle in his attachments. He to be the Pharoah who oppressed the | who keeps them well rounded at the tip is a proud man. Short nails

betoken patience, good nature, and resignation under severe trials. Nails Bilkins : "Your friend Scribbler which remain long after being cut seems to be always short of funds. level with the finger-ends are a sign

If his books don't sell, why don't of generosity. Transparent nails, you try him at office work when suffused with light red, mark a cheer-you need a new man?" ful and amiable disposition. If you ful and amiable disposition. If you Roomer 'an auctioneer) : "No use. conie across a man with long pointed A man who can't succeed as a nove- , nails, he may be a musician, a poli-The horse-chestnut is a native of list hasn't imagination enough for tocian, a tailor, a romantic port, or the auctioncering business." an attorney. 1649.

A mouse did the than once. In this respect she is same thing by creeping along an like the ex-Empress Eugenic, who used to give all her, discarded slippers to a girls' orphanage in Paris. A new gramophone had arrived at Smithson's, and Mrs. Smithson re-

solved to give the parrot a surprise, so she started the machine with "Rocked in the Cradle of the

came from London. It adds, "the Polly was immediately all attention, the employ of an artistic family, but

his family, died of the same terrible self on the perch, all the while in wasted. Her mistress was giving her instructions as to the dinner.

"Now, Polly, what do you think of

Princess of Wales dispose of dresses which they do not intend to wear again, by having them taken to pieces and the materials distributed friends. amongst members of their house-There is an inviolable rule, however, in Buckingham Palace and Windsor, that the recipient of any

Royal finery is never, in any cirdistract her thoughts from cumstances, to wear a gown in the form in which it is worn by the anxiety as to her husband's safety. So great was the old lady's power Often Her Majesty wears a dress and influence that the Western woonly once, particularly those in which she is seen at evening man did not dare to disobey, but had to submit in silence until her husband's return home, when, I am Courts, after which the gowns are

bearable to her. valuable lace trimming, which is

used over and over again. On the other hand, the Princess of Wales does not hesitate to be seen in the same gown many times, especially if it happens to suit her. The German Empress has the same are

rule regarding gowns worn on State and other important occasions as the best-dressed Queens in Europe. She

Queen Alexandra, and they never seen again in the same form. Queen Amelie, of Portugal, has long been known as one of

worst description. Therefore, the and generally know no language but

Irascible Bachelor. Conductor, the lady wants to know why, the

joined the lady. "No, ma'am," was the reply; "will you 'ave 'em in their jackets

lickens don't you stop the 'bus? ' the Great." Lady (more angry still). I didn't Irascible Bachelor. No, madam,

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place it with the real wedding ring man pleaded earnestly. later. Now, are you satisfied? Have "Yes, Monica is ali (All Rights Reserved.) The Unknown I at last proved my position to

you ?" he concluded, in a voice of triumph. Bridegroom CHAPTER XXVIII. _____ OR, ___ "Oh !" moaned Florence, in a

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

PART 14.

"I am not your wife, Sir Walter ally his wife? How otherwise could he have she said, in tones vi-Leighton," brant with indignation, "and if what known anything about the ring which helieved no one on earth you have just said was intended as she had knew she possessed ? - How could he a threat to coerce me into complying with your wishes, you will find have known about the characters enthat you have made a great mis- graved upon it ?

zily

from beneath her.

Had her brain really been halfwas never married to you, turned by the illness which, although I confess I believed myself even to be your wife for a few short min- then, must have been coming upon utes, until all that dreadful farce her, as he had declared so long ago, was over and I turned and looked and thus her fever funcy had into the eyes of that stranger who taken him for a stranger?

GOOD NEWS.

which seemed to dash every prop

Could it be possible, she wondered,

that she had been mistaken after

all- that Walter Leighton had really

stood beside her that night, instead

of a stranger, and that she was leg-

under this stupendous blow,

concluded, huskily.

host.'

tely.

rupted her.

"Pardon,

re-

cowardly

" And

stood heside me, and who in some Was she indeed doomed to serve unaccountable way had managed to out a bitter bondage as the wife of take your place. Even now I can- a man whom she felt she now loathnot understand it-how or why you ed? For the few seconds while these

returned.

sife.

"Then I shall claim you publicly.

[will see Mr. Seaver, reveal our se-

authority to compel you to assume

"Fortunately I am of age, and my

vere not there, and how he could have deceived every one in the way thoughts seethed madly through her he did-or what could have been his brain she was appalled-almost in object. It is all a terribly tantaliz- despair. Then the memory of those ing mystery," she concluded, her dark brown eyes into which she had looked on that dreadful night full of pain.

Florence, you are still deceiving turned to her, and calmed her with a strange feeling of sucurity. yourself, even as you were deceived that night. In the gloom and tem-She knew she was not my ears in a Leighton's wife in spite of all, strange that I "Florence, forgive me! I did not pest, inveloped to mackintosh, is it strange that I appeared unnatural or like a stran-ger to you?" the man returned, with ger to you ?" the man returned, with "Why cannot you come to me oth-tongued falsehood. willingly? Give yourself to me and

"You know that is false," retorted the girl, passionately. "Once be-fore you argued in the same way future the brightest and happiest a woman has ever known.' and tried to claim me; but such "You already have my answer. I subterfuge is useless. I am not your wife, and I will not be driven am not your wife. I will never be known as such," Florence proudly into a union with you."

"Florence, you are mad to take such a stand," returned her companion, in cold, metallic tones, "for 1 cret, and demand that he use his have incontestable evidence to prove that our marriage was a strictly legal one."

your rightful position. What is your evidence ?" haughguardian has no power to compel me tily demanded the girl. I have the certificate, duly filled

to anything, even were he a man to out and signed by the cleegyman who lend himself to any such officiated, and I can produce three scheme as you propose," retorted witnesses who will swear that they Florence, with icy hauteur. saw you married to me," Sir Walter were I indeed bound to you as you affirm-were I doomed to wear fetcalmly replied.

A great shock agitated Florence ters that I must always hate, at from head to foot at this assertion. Now she understood why Anna Folleast after this interview-I would not live here at Worthing Towers, som was at the Towers, and a numgrand as it is, one hour as your ber of things had recently occurred to cause her to feel that the girl was watching and spying upon her spirited outburst, but he gravely removements.

marked : She also comprehended why she. with her guardian and his wife, had been invited to visit the Towers. The man had hoped that, once under his roof, he could bring such a with Mr. Scaver." preponderance of influence and evidence to bear upon her that she would be browbeaten into submis-

sion to his will. Who are these witnesses ?" she questioned, imperiously.

'One is Albert Hayden, the young man who drove you to the church ; the other two-you know them well -- are Addison T. Merrill and Anna Felsom," said Sir Walter, quietly.

Mr. Hayden

as a substitute, thinking I could re- but, oh, tell me, please," the young tiously, for there is no knowing what those dreadful relatives of yours would do if they should sus-"Yes, Monica is alive and well," pect his purpose." Florence began.

"I see. Yes, it is wiser not to "Heaven be praised !" he interposed in such a tone of relief and have his presence known. And now 1 will go," responded Monica, turnjoy that his companion instantly ing to leave the room. comprehended the situation. She 'Wait, dear," said Florence, read the secret which he had guarded "You must not be so faithfully for years, and having taining her. seen flitting about the grounds voice of agony, while she recled diz- already suspected Monica's affection

for him, she tolu herself that a gery that light dress. Where is your pretty little love story would doubt- travelling ulster ?" less follow this rather romantic in- She sprang to a wardrobe, found terview. "Where is the lady? Pray the garment she wanted, and helped tell me where to find her ?" August her cousin to slip it on.

Then kissing her fondly she smil-"She is here at Worthing Towers ingly said: with me," Florence replied. "I was "Now hasten,

o shocked and unnerved by that at- you." The moment the door closed after tack on me that 1 insisted upon leaving Rome immediately, and, strange her Florence sank into a chair with it may seem, Monica and I met a sigh of weariness.

"What an hour this last has on the train, both on our way to she exclaimed, while her Paris. It was a startling meeting, heen !" for we had never seen each other heart again rose in hot rebellion at before—in fact, neither know of the the remembrance of Sir Walter's existence of the other, and as we threats. "How dared he assort came suddenly face to face, it was that I am his wife? And yet he almost like meeting one's own has everything very cleverly arrang-He has ed to prove that I am.

She gave him a brief account of She gave him a brief account of plotted very cunningly to carry out their journey, their visit in Paris, of his purpose. But I cannot under-Mr. Seaver's interest in Monica, and stand how any man with a particle their plan to keep her with them of self-respect can wish to fore a until every effort had been made to woman to take a name and occupy

recover her fortune. "Ah, senorita, l'must have been a position which he knows she abhors. I feel," she went on, with sent here by the good (iod !" August burning cheeks and eyes full of burst forth when she concluded. "It scorn, "as if I could not sleep anwas by accident that I learned that other night under his roof or eat Senor Seaver was a guest at Wor-thing Towers; but knowing that he lincle Robert shall know the whole American, and as I possess a story immediately, and I will insist great deal of knowledge regarding upon returning to London to-mor-the Senorita Monica's affairs, and row. It will be better for the It will be better, for Monica those of the scoundrel who has also to leave the Towers, for Sir wronged her, I made oold to come Walter may carry his revenge against me so far as to try to inhere to seek his counsel and help." jure her by allying himself with the "Well, you shall see him immedia-Kings against her." Come with me"---- Florence

began, when the young man inter-She fell into deep thought, but after a few moments she drew forth senorita, but the interfrom the neck of her dress the slender chain she always wore and view must be very secret," he said. gazed reflectively at the little ring "Sir Walter Leighton knows me. He

distress.

which for so long had been a mys was very attentive to Miss Inez King in Rome and also in Paris. It was tery to her. "He says this was his mother's surmised at one time that he would ring," she observed as she looked. marry her; and if he should learn that I am here to seek advice of the "I confess that statement staggered

American lawyer, he might feel jusme more than anything else he has ever said regarding that wretched tified in communicating the fact to Carl King and his daughter." affair. 1 was so sure that no one, A great tremor vitrated along save the mysterious stranger and I, knew of tht existence of the thing,

Florence's every nerve as she listened to this, and her partially-allayed wrath against Sir Walter Leighton now Sir Walter has described it so accurately there can be no doubt whatever that he has seen it many was augmented a hundredfold. That he should amuse himself with times. He says these are Greek characters"-hending nearer the light woman like Inez King for months, and even while seeking to win her to examine the engraving on the plate—"and they mean 'Love and to be his wile, was, she felt, an unplate-"and they mean pardonable insult to her. hope.' zle it all is? Hark! What was But it was only for a moment that she allowed the thought to disthat ?"

turb her; the next she was reply Sir Walter was amazed at this ing to her companion. "Very well, Senor Castaldi, I will or pounding upon the wall near her arrange for you to see Mr. Seaver attracted her attention.

"I will give you until the end of privately," she said ; then inquired, this week to relent and retract, insinuatingly : "But would you not Florence ; then if you continue to like to see Monica also? I am sure be obdurate I shall seek an interview she would be greatly disappointed She has wonto miss seeing you. "You do not need to give me on dered why she did not hear from isten. you in reply to her letters. She has

hour, Sir Walter Leighton." the fair girl returned, loftily. "I will my-self tell my guardian the whole grieved"-"Grieved ? Letters ? Senorita, story this very night, and to-morhave received no letters," cried the row I shall return to London. Now young Mexican, in strangely-agitated leave me, if you please"----"Ah, yes, if I might but see

ones. "But, Florence"----her for even five minutes." "You shall," said Florence. "There "I will not listen to another word from you. Go ! go !" she commanded, facing him with an air and look is a little summer house on the lawn, short way down the avenue"----he dare not obey 'Ves 1 passed it as I came, He turned from her, his pale lips errupted August, cagerly. trembling with emotion as he ut-"Well, go there, and 1 will bring Monica to you within ten minutes. tered a last vindictive snarl and threat. When she returns to the house I will "I swear I will claim you before They will all swear to the fact, the world ! The public prints shall send Mr. Scaver to you." Thanks - thanks. 1 am grateful to you, senorita. 1 will go tic elopement !' at once;" and the fondly-impatient Florence did not deign a reply, fellow faced abruptly about and walked back towards the little summer-house of which Fiorence had spoken, while she sped around to a "Heavens, how could 1 ever

But still she lay passive in her lover's embrace, tranquil and happy in the consciousness of his presence and somehow feeling as if her trou-Fifteen miles north-west of Tamiables were all over for all time. August was the first to recover from his emotion and break the si-

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hua, in the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, the greatest oil fire in hislence, a feeling very like guilt op-pressing him because he had so far tory has been burning for months Ignorant Mexicans living within a orgotten himself as to confess his 200-mile radius of the scene view it flection for his benefactor's wealwith awe and fear, for many them believe that unless quenched it thy daughter. 'Senorita, forgive me," he began.

IS STILL RAGING.

Then the great fire

humbly, as he gently released her; may spread internally and so consume the world. They hlame the this meeting, so sudden, so unexpectoil prospectors for it all. sions which, under other circum- right had they to go about horing great holes in the earth, tapping the stances, torture would not have exires of the inner hell ?

tracted from my lips." Monica put up one small hand and arrested the words upon those selfing and inspiring spectacle. same lips. "Hush, August !" she whispered

"You have made them, and-and-I and lashing flames is the do not wish them unsaid." joy that went quivering through him then slowly settles over the whole She could feel the great shock of surrounding country like a pall.

There have been days at a time at at her words. "Alma mia !-alma mia !" he ex Tamiahua when the sun was shut completely from view and the day claimed his tones tremulous with "Can it be possible ? turned almost into darkness by this happiness. Dare I hope that you return my thick blanket of smoke. At hardly dared to dream of so much the smoke is lifted from the earth ·joy.

winds. "Then I am afraid you have been over-modest, August," said Monica, with a shy but happy little laugh; most sunshiny day. A SEA 'OF FLAMING OIL. adding, as she lifted her head from his shoulder and drew herself a little away from him: "But I am sure you will not think that of me. I forgot myself entirely. It was so comforting to know that you were here, I could not restrain my joy and somehow it seemed to me that your heart spoke to me even before your lips moved.'

The young man put forth his arms drew the slight form and again close to his breast.

"Ah, but this is a blessed revelation, my darling," he said, with inexpressible tenderness. "But for it, it might have been a long time before Augustine Castaldi would have presumed to speak words of love to the rich senorita. Perhaps he would never have felt justified in so doing, although of late hope has seemed to point to a promis-

pressure of gas. ing future for him. Monica rested contentedly in his embrace as she listened to him. "What are riches, August, comchine) was wreched. she quespared with happiness?" tioned, lifting her face confidingly to him. "And, really, I haven't any at present. No girl could be poorer than I this moment, for I out the fire under the boiler. am wholly dependent upon my cou-He says these are Greek sin's generosity. How very strange it is," she went on, with animation,

'that you should have met Florence n Rome! How wonderful it was Oh, what a tantalizing puzthat you should have been the one to rescue her from those two men in the palace garden ! Do you sup-She broke off suddenly and started pose that Inez plotted for that abfrom her chair, as a curious tapping their lives. duction, mistaking my cousin for

"I am sure of it, darling, for the Instantly recailing what Monica mantle which those ruffians used to had told her about hearing strange mother her cries was the train oises behind the panel, she sprang which Inez King wore earlier in the forward and lifted the curtain and evening, and discarded at the unpent her head close to the wall to nasking.

"Ah, can that he possible ?" cried Once again she heard the pounding the girl, in surprise. "Well," she added, with a sigh, "dreadful as the that had before attracted her attention, and now she was sure it was shock must have been to Florence, accompanied by a sob or moan oſ it was, after all, a fortunate occurrence, for me, for it drove her from Almost involuntarily she raised her Rome on the same day and train on hand and gave two or three anwhich I left for Paris, and thus we swering thumps upon the panel,

when she was startled by a faint met and discovered our relationship yet shrill scream, followed by the to each other. She has been just lovely to me.

HEROES ALL.

NOBLE ACTS FOR WHICH MR. CARNEGIE'S FUND HAS BEEN FOUNDED.

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Take, for example, the heroic action of Alfred Hunt, who the other day made a gallant but unavailing No volcano in time of its violent rescue his attempt eruption ever presented a more thrill-Robert from a frightful death He and his brother were at Added to the terrible fury of the winding work in a Hanley factory when the brother slipped and fell into a vat of boiling oil and water. With the umn of black smoke which mounts upwards for thousands of feet, and certain knowledge that he must get terribly scalded, Alfred at once ran to the vat and jumped in to his bro-

ther's aid. At the inquest he stated that it 'was roasting; it scalded me right He got his brother out, through.' but Robert succumbed to his innight juries.

A BRAVE WELSHMAN.

shines forth in all its brilliancy. The nights We have had a number of similar are turned into the brightness of the brave acts recently. A young man named Owen Richards Bryn. Rhymney Valley, gave his life for It was known that the ill-fated his horse. A fall of rock occurred. vell was nearing the oil stratal and Instead of leaving his horse to its instead of making the Fourth of fate he detached it from its tram, July a holiday it was decided to but the delay was fatal, as the fall continue the boring. The boring ing rock crushed him to death. machinery was run by steam, the boiler being situated within a few Then there was the instance during the disastrous train accident ards of the mouth of the well. Bournemouth which occurred at Within a few minutes after the drill Seven persons were killed, and sevenwas set in motion on the morning teen more or less seriously injured of July 4, it was observed that it The bright spot in the disaster was was working in hard shale. This the magnificent manner in which the formation was known to be the cap Wilton, and the conductor. driver, rock of the oil pool. It was a few Finch, stuck to their posts. They minutes after 9 o'clock in the mornknew that they might possibly lose ing when the drill finished penetrattheir lives, but they did not attempt ing this cap-rock and suddenly drop-ped into the reservoir of oil. The to seek refuge in the car itself, and the conductor, by his bravery. preinstant this happened a dense colvented a panic of the passengers, umn of oil spouted out of the hole. which might have resulted in It was accompanied by a terrific

more serious consequences. In a similar way an extraordinary The twelve-inch casing and heavy tram accident occurred at Millbrook drill were blown skyward out of the Stalybridge. When the tram was pole, and the derrick (hoisting ma-Ditcheroft Hill, down descending A moment which the tram lines run on a gralater an explosion occurred, shakdient of one in eight, the bystand. ing the country for miles around. ers were horrified to see that the The workmen stood manfully by the driver had lost control of the vehiwell, and made every effort to put cle. In this case the trolly-arm had The run off the overhead wire, thus putoil was pouring forth in such treting the electric brake out of ac mendous volume that the depression tion

around the well was quickly filled to a depth of three or four feet. Suddenly the gas or oil was ignited by the fire under the boiler, and a column of flame instantly mounted into the heavens. The workmen fled for attained. They had to wade through the oil pool waist deep, and

behind them the roaring flames were rapidly covering the surface of the gers screaming at their imminent lake. That was the beginning of the multiplication of the bottom of the bill the the great fire. Hardly had the drillers and helpers

other terrible explosion occurred and the derrick, engine, boiler, and alllisappeared into the bowels of the disappeared into the howels of the a man named Knell, was still mani-carth. The flames were given an im-pulating the lever when the car petus by the cn!argement of the, orifice that led downwards to the

far as the eye could reach. ar as the eye could reach. Extending away from the well was claimed, "Attend to the passengers depression covering an area about first." He would not allow five miles long by two miles wide. surgeons to give him any right into her heart and insisting This low ground is not uniform in the injured passengers had been atits width, and at places the higher tended to. ground approaches within a few bundred feet of the well. The oil Some little time ago an inquest hundred jeet of the well. was held at Paddington upon the which poured forth from the well soon filled this hollow and convertbody of James Beames, an engine driver, who died as a result of in ed it into a lake of hurning oil. juries sustained from an accident to The flames over spread the surface his engine. When the Cornish exof this newly-created reservoir, press was due his engine was stopand during the first few days of the ped on the main line by signals; he fire it seemed that the forests and knew that the express was coming plantations of the surrounding counalong, and that this meant certain try would be destroyed. death to him, but he dared not to A series of subterranean explosions against the signals. The result was has increased the opening around the that the express, which was then well until it is now more than 300 over a quarter of an hour late. feet in diameter. The original well dashed into the stationary engine bo was 1,832 feet deep when the oil ford it was seen. To the last the flow was struck, and it is supposed driver bravely stuck to his post. that the wider opening also reaches Quite recently a remarkable num to that depth. The force of oil and ber of instances have been brought gas has been so great that a rim to light of the heroism of men of of rock and earth several feet high science-heroism in the truest meanhas formed around the opening. Over ing of the word, as men have plod the sides of this crater the burning ged themselves to a certain death oil flows into the surrounding defull knowing the dangers run. An instance of this glorious

A THRILLING SPECTACLE. The weighty car rushed along at a violent rate, gaining speed at every yard, until a tremendous pace was Crowds of people witnessed the horrible spectacle of. the rushing car without being able to

give any aid, the affrighted passenperil. At the bottom of the hill the train left the rails and dashed into a building, being carried half-way gained a position of safety when an- through, and the walls crumpling as

though made of paper. It was seen that the plucky driver dashed into the wall. When assist orifice that led downwards to the ance arrived it was found that his subterranean reservoir of oil, and head was crushed completely in they seemed to mount skyward as and he was bleeding profusely,

for I did not even have a glimpse of his face ; but I am fully aware that both Mr. Merrill and Anna know that I was not married to you," firmly rejoined Florence. n vertheless," retorted her compan- ring with the story of that roman-

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ien, in a warning tone. "You are over-confident. Sir Walter Leighton," she shot back with but stood like a statue until he accornite englasis, "for Mr. Merrill had passed beyond her sight round has himself told me that he knows the corner of the Towers.

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to the contrary-that he would swear been so blind as to think I loved to the fact.

"Yes. Ted has a rather convenient him-so rash as to have yielded to conscience, I admit." said the young his entraties for a secret marand always has been on the look- ver of repugnance. She turned again, and placed two old for, the interests of number one, and there might have been circum- or three times over the glass walk. stan es under which he would have and then was on the point of going sworn as you assert; but just at in to seek Mr. Seaver, when she espresent he is prepared to take his pied another figure coming towards oath that he was one of the three her from the opposite direction.

witnesses to our marriage." Florence's heart sank for a ment at this. Too well she recalled if the newcomer should prove to he her last interview with Addison Mer-lone of the guests she was in no rill and his parting words to her.

"Mark my words, I will make you a feeling of curiosity regarding the attitude, a strangely intent expres-He had said : rue the day and hour as long as you man, for there seemed to be, even I know your secret, even in that dim light, something familiar though you think you have guarded about his figure and hearing. She paused as he drew nearer, and it so sacredly that no one suspects then in a low, musical voice ohit you love that haughty beggar, Carrol, but he shall never win you, served, and speaking with evident and for your scorn of me 1 swear caution : "Pardon, senorita, but will that you shall drag out your life

in a hondage so bitter that you kindly inform me if the Senor Seaver is still a guest at Worthing will pray to die. And this was what he meant-that Towers ?" Florence recognised the voice

would revenge himself upon her by stantly. esponsing Sir Walter's cause, and so "Ah." she exclaimed, in a tone of knocking on the wall. I reduce her to a bitter bondage, in- pleased surprise, "I cannot be misbecause of her rejection of him he

deed, by swearing that she was al- taken. You are the gentleman who so bravely came to my rescue on the ready the baronet's wife. The faithless Anna, she did not night of the hal masque in Rome.

doubt, would not hesitate to per- I am very glad of this opportunity jure herself for a proper considera- of speaking with you again." tion, while as for Hayden, the other "The senorita does me great honwitness, although she knew nothing our," returned the young man, bowof him, she presumed that he was of ing low. "I trust she will pardon the same character as the rest of the for addressing her so unceremon-

iously, although when I spoke I know Nevertheless, her courage did not her not; but if I could see the them.

desert her, even at this seemingly Senor Seaver for a few moments desperate point, and her hand in- without having my presence made voluntarily went up to that chain known here it would be a great favour" "I think I can manage it for you, which she had so long worn round ber neck and upon which that pecu-

liar ring hung suspended, while there Florence cordially returned. before I go in I would like to tell was an exultant note in her tones you that we have solved, or think, as she exclaimed : we have, the mystery of that attack the

"You cannot prove it, all upon me in the grounds of the pal-If you married me that night same. in Rosedale chapel, where is the ring ace." "Ah !" said August Castaldi, with a slight start.

with which you wedded me? De-scribe it-how it was narked ?" A light laugh rippled easily over the baronet's lips.

plot of a certain woman, who was in Rome at that time, and who had Where is your wedding ring, Florence?" he repeated. "Well, we been guilty of a great wrong lnew you had one, but where you against a young girl. She mis-keep it I am not prepared to say. took me for that young girl who so Describe it ? Certainly. It is not strangely resembles me, and who is the conventional wedding ring, but a really my cousin"---"Ah, senorita, your cousin !" cried curious little relic that belonged . to my mother, composed of three the young Mexican, in a voice that a strands braided together, and fasten- was scarcely audible from emotion. "Yes, Monica King is my cousin, ed with a small plate, upon which Greek and"---there are engraved some "Monica is ! Then she lives ! You characters which mean 'Love and have seen her, perhaps. You can tell You will ask me why I used such a ring instead of the usual me where to find her, for I have plain circlet. I had provided my- sought her overywhere," August self with such a ring, all pro- panted, incoherently, and in shaking perly marked, but in the hurry and tones. "You have soght her everywhere!" excitement of being so detained. I forgot to take it with me that night exclaimed Florence, amazed. Then a

until sudden inspiration seizing her, she eyes, t first added, with a joyous ring in her a true and never once thought of it the clergyman -called for it. At first added, l was appalled; then remembering voice: "Can it be possible that you the little heirloom which I always are Senor Augustine Castaldi ?" "Yes, senorita, that is my name; carried with me. I ventured to use it

side entrance to the Towers, where, wild sweet hope. August, her old-time friend, her sepassing quietly in, she began to cref lover, as she fendly believed, look for her cousin. She did not feel like facing was here close at hand. company in the drawing-room just

hen, so sent a servant to see if to touch his hand, to look into his Miss King was there; but the man soon returned, saying he could not tender eyes ! And he had long been searching find her. for her, he had told Florence. Then

Running lightly upstairs, Florence went straight to Monica's room and tapped upon the door. Her first impulse was to get into A low "Come in" answered her. the house as quickly as possible, for

and, entering, she was astonished to see her cousin standing by a panel. from which she had swept aside mood to be social and entertaining. some heavy ,curtains, in a listening But she was suddenly seized with

"Hark !" she whispered, and holding up a warning finger as she saw her cousin. Florence listened, but shook her head to indicate that she could hear nothing, and presently Monica continued :

"I have been hearing the strangest noises now and then during the last half-hour. First I thought I heard a voice calling faintly, as if in dis-

tress, and then a scraping and It has all sho concluded, as she dropped the curtain and came towards her cousin.

"Why, what is it?" she questioned, suddenly, jas she caught the peculiar expression upon Florence's face. "Some good news for you, Moni-"Can you

ca," the fair girl replied. bear to be startled for the sake of carning something very delightful?" Monica grew suddenly pale, then and for a moment neither could bracing herself she said, stoutly :

"Yes, tell me. Do not keep me in suspense. "Then know that I have just seen August Castaldi"----"August? Here in England?"

" But

panted Monica. "Yes, dear. I judge he has been abroad with the Kings for some like a reed. time," Florence replied. "He did August wa

and my information to that effect was a tremendous surprise to him. He simply came to see Uncle Ro- her within the summer-house, made bert, because he had learned that he her sit down. But the flood-gates, "Yes, we are quite sure it was the is a lawyer and an American, and once lifted, was not an easy matter coveries in connection with property, he wanted immediate advice. He came secretly, and I chan-ced to meet him in the garden. He most unconsciously rested her head does not want his presence known if he can prevent it, for he says that out the grief of her long-burdemed, Sir Walter Leighton was attentive homesick heart. to Miss King in Paris and Rome, has received no letters from you, dear-that he has sought you everywhere. But he will tell you about that himself. He is in the

summer-house awaiting you." By this time Monica's face was shining with joy. "Ah, it will be good to see an old

"and August was always such a true friend to both papa and me. and yet"-her colour deepening-"it and frequent, until only deep sights if they allow them to stand over two is necessary that he act very cau- heaved her chest at intervals. years. Yes, yes; I will go to him at once,

pathetic appeal 'Oh, let me out !' CHAPTER XXIX

he had not believed the story which

Carl King and his daughter must

that I shall share, like a sister, with her; while her guardian, Mr. Seaver, is throwing himself heart and MONICA'S BETROTHAL. soul into my interests, and declares Monica, after leaving Florence, that he will yet bring Carl King ped down a side staircase and out and his daughter, together with their into the grounds, without meeting tool, Dr. Flint, to speedy justice." any one, fortunately, and then hur-"Miss Richardson and Mr. Seaver ried to the little summerhouse have my everlasting gratitude," said where August was awaiting her. August, earnestly, "and I have in-Her heart was heating with quick, formation in my possession that will impatient throbs, and filled with a

greatly assist the gentleman in his prosecution of Carl King." "I was sure you would have if we could only communicate with you. Oh. it It was so strange you did not rewould be joy to see him, to hear ceive my letters," said Monica. his well-remembered voice once more, Then, without giving him time to

speak, she inquired ' "Did you also mistake my cousin for me when you met her in Rome ?" "No, love," he tenderly replied. "Do you not think we look alike?"

"Ah, very like, sweet; and I was have fabricated to account for her greatly startled for an instant the ; disappearance. He had doubtless first time I met Miss Richardson. suspected something of their trea-But after a second glance my heart chery, and so had taken it upon himtold me at once that she was not the self to seek her, with the hope of one to whom it had sworn allehelping to right her wrongs. Faster and faster she flew over the giance. Love is quick and keen to

lawn until she came in sight of the discern its own." "And yet everybody else has missummerhouse, when she slackened her pace and tried to still her wildtaken each for the other," Monica, musingly. "We are distinw-throbbing heart. guished only by our dress by the But Castaidi had caught the sound

guests here. But"-with a soft sigh of infinite content-"1 am glad of her step, light as it was, and muffled by the velvet turf, and he sprang i you were not deceived, August. to the door to meet her just as she When did you come abroad ?" paused before it.

"Senorita ! senorita !" he breathquestioned, a moment later. ed, in his rich tones, which were vi-"I sailed on the same steamer brant with a tenderness which he vourself, dear.' strove in vain to repress, for, al-"August !" cried the girl, start-

though he had long worshipped the daughter of his late employer, he felt ing up in astonishment. (To he Continued.) that it would be presumption to betray his affection while he was poor

and she the heiress to millions. An omnibus ran between two York-'August, oh, August !" Monica panted in reply, and stretching out shire towns, and there were, of course, first, second, and third-class both hands to him with an cagerseats in it, yet they were all quite ness and joy not to be mistaken.

He gathered them both into his, alike. A passenger, in his first-class place, speak, they were so overcome by thought he had been done, until a long, steep hill was reached, and the

the meeting. The act was so full of tenderness driver turned his head, and shouted— First-class passengers keep their and protection, it was more than Monica could hear. Bowing her seats; second-class, please dismount she; and walk; third-class, get out and head upon their clasped hands,

burst into a passion of tears and push.' sobs that shook her slight frame The best man noticed that one

the wedding guests, a gloomy-look-August was also deeply moved; ing young man, did not seem to be not know that you were here, though her emotion nearly unmanned him. and my information to that effect : "Alma mia ! alma mia !" he murenjoying himself. He was ing about as though he had lost his mured, tenderly, and gently drawing last friend. upon himself to cheer him up. "Er-have you kissed the bride ?" having made some important dis for Monica to receiver herself, and, he asked, by way of introduction. "Not lately," replied the gloomy your realising only that she was in the one, with a far-away expression. presence of this home friend, whom Entering a poulterer's shop on the eve of her evening party, she saw most unconsciously rested her head upon his shoulder while she sobbed displayed a dozen chickens. Please pick me out a half-dozen chickens that are tough," she said. August was thrilled to his soul. for 'I have a special reason.

and he distrusts him. He says he her words, her tears, her abandon-The poulterer put aside seven ment all told him that he was be-"Are these all ?" she added. loved, even as he loved. In this "Yes, ma'am," was the moment of transport he also forgot "These are all tough ones." everything but the fact of her presence, and, folding her in his strong me at once," said the young arms, he laid his cheek against her golden head and murmured fond, tron.

soothing terms of endearment in his friend," she said, with gleaming musical Spanish tongue. Gradually, however, the girl began to regain her self-control, and her tears and sobs grew less copious

every day more convinced of it. In France, says a weekly paper, doctors and chemists cannot collect their bills

This oil fire has many of the charself-sacrifice is the case of Mr. Ausacteristics of a volcano. The flames tin Clement Le Rossignol, M.B. rise to a height of 1,400 to 1,800 Oxon, who for two years was house feet and are lost in the dense colsurgeon at the London Hospital.

umn of smoke that surmounts them. The smoke, on clear, still days, rises said upwards from the top of the flames to a height of 9,000 feet, and upon the top of the black smoke is a great fan-shaped white cloud, clearly -defined, which rises to a still further height of more than 6,000 feet, she making the total height of the flames smoke and white, sulphurous cloud

something like 17,000 feet. To view the spectacle by day or night brings a creepy feeling to the man of soundest mind and steadiest 1649.

nerves. "What will be the outcome?" the question asked not only by the

natives but by experienced oil-boring engineers. Perhaps the internal regions have been tapped, the Mexicans low say. to predict the result. The opinion is expressed by experts that it may

he impossible to extinguish the flames and that they may burn for an indefinite period.— " Popular Science Siftings." an

I would rather hear the pianola as the top of the big stove in his than a piano maltreated by an ill- domicile,

The Laplander crawls, head and taught girl; but pianolas, pianos, and indeed all decent instruments all, into a bag of reindeer-skin; and seem in course of being driven out similar custom, using, however, a by that abomination the gramomore porous bag. phone. This is not an invention of be explained, is intended as a prothe Evil One-he would have made it

more sweetly seductive. It is the product of that stupidity very against which the gods are powerless. Go though the streets of Suburbia and listen : the noises pro-

ceeding from family sitting-rooms proclaim loudly the news of tastes depraved, of harmless men being driven frantically to drink, jail, and suicide. Under the sweet power of such music human beings rapidly sink lower, musically, than cats and dogs never do. A man who will buy a gramophone and take it home

will poison his innocent children; a man who will insist on his invited "Then send the other five home to guest listening to the infernal invenmation will shoot the guest in the back .- John F. Runciman, in the

'Saturday Review." France is the place. We become

wander

The best man took it

Dogs' night-gowns made of soft father rushed to the bank. flannel, lined with manye-coloured Boy-Please, sir, to get the insur satin, are announced in Paris. ance money !

ther covering, as well as to lie on a feather bed. The Chinaman prefers a low couch, scarcely above the level of the floor. The people of Northern countries prefer to sleep where there is plenty of room in which to stretch : while

Suspended hammock

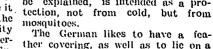
Boy (reading aloud)-Jane stumbled and fell into the river. Her horror-stricken father rushed to the bank.

Teacher-That will do. Now, shut your book, and tell me why Jane's

the inabbitants of the tropics are prone to curl themselves up in a

Diversity of method in sleeping [

After this, we should think so.



. Bits."

under his head.

What then ? Nobody ventures stretching himself out on a rush mat on the foor, puts a hard block of wood under his head, and is sleepless without it.

The robust man at home and in America likes to have the window open at night-time, both summer and The Russian, on the con winter. trary, likes no sleeping-place so well

This, it should

performing this operation .-- " Tit

The ordinary Britisher, in order to sleep well, likes to have a soft pil-The Jap.

four days this twenty-six-year-old doctor died. Recently there have been numerous instances of similar heroism, and it is safe to say that scores of medical men in England take their lives in their hands by

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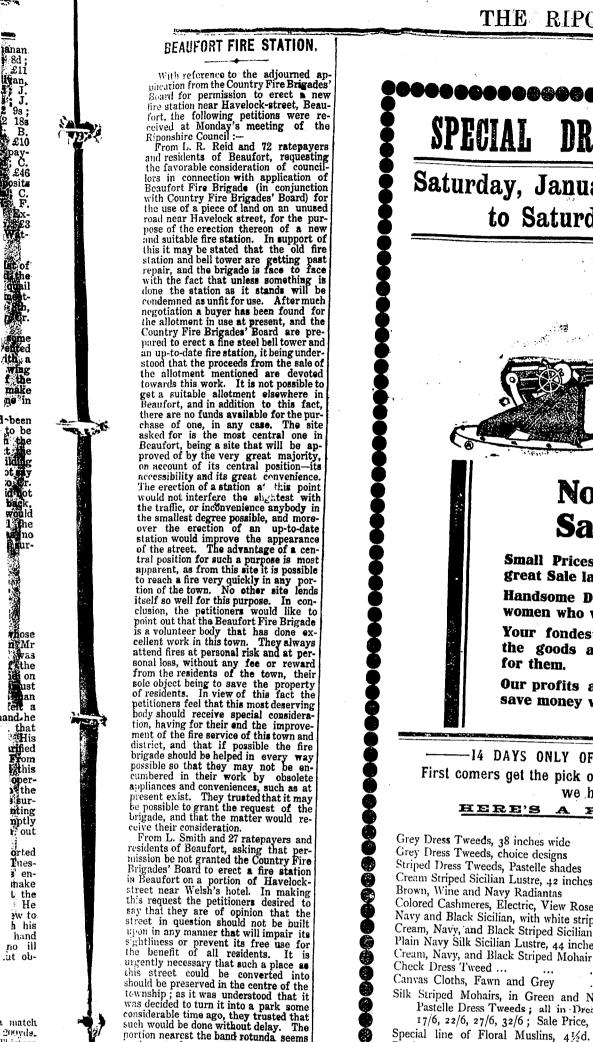
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909. You will pay just as much for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as for any of the other medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, not what you pay. The sure-to-cure-you quality is in every bottle of this rem-edy, and you get good results when you take it. Buying cough medicine is an im-portant matter. Neglected colds often develop serious conditions, and when you buy a cough medicine you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold— When you buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy you take no chances. It always oures. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The date of the annual conference of the CHEMIST AND DENTIST, BEAUFORT. Something New in The date of the annual conference of the Anstralian Natives' Association, which is to be held at Geelong this year, has been fixed for Tuesday, 23rd March. ... TOILET REQUISITES JUST OPENED. VICTORIAN Large Consignment, direct from Manufacturers, A.N.A EXCURSION. A.N.A EXCURSION. Tuesday, 26th January.—To Melbourne from Casterton and all stations to Winder-mere inclusive, and from Coleraine at 10 a.m. (ordinary train). Fares:—2nd class from Casterton, 21s 5d; Branxholme, 18s 9d; Hamilton, 17s 6d; Ararat, 11s 11d; Beaufort, 9s 7d; 1st class nearly 50 per cent. additional. Tickets close noon, 256h January. Particulars at stations. L. MCCLELLAND, Secretary. made expressly for the Proprietor. Beckingale's Super-fatted Skin Soap: Delightfully emollient; absolutely free from excess of alkali; and can be used for the most delicate skins. Removes sunburn, freckles, &c. Box of three, 2s. Tabs., 91. THE MISSES JACKSON, Teachers of Violin and Piano, have resumed thition at their residence, Stuart-street, Beaufort. **GIBBS' SHAVING STICKS.** Produces beautiful soft lather; makes shaving a delight. Sticks, One Shilling. HERRBY convene a Meeting of the Sub-scribers to the Eurambeen Public Hall, at the Hall, Eurambeen, on Friday, 22nd inst., at 8 p.m., to consider the advisability of Selling the Hall, and if so, to what object to devote the proceeds. GERALD HALPIN. A large assortment of PERFUMES, suit-for Xmas. Presents. See Window. **Beaufort Thistle Club** A NNUAL MEETING will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, at 8 p.m., on MONDAY, 18th January, 1909. Every THE DISPENSING DEPARTMENT mber asked to be present. J. M. CARROLL, Acting Hon. Sec. under the entire supervision of the Proprietor, where only the Best and Freshest Drugs obtainable are used. Beaufort Athletic Club. A GENERAL MEETING of the above Olub will be held at the MECHANICS' IN. STITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, 19th January, 1909, at 8 o'clock. Business—To receive and adopt balance-sheet and auditor's report; general. A. PARKER, Secretary. Having no stale stock, patients can rely on Prescriptions being prepared strictly according to the doctor's directions. A Few Seasonable Lines:-SCHEDULE A.--[CLAUSE 4 (b).] Beckingsale's Hair Wash Powder! NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A Cleansing and Refreshing. Packets, 6d. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are herennder set forth :---Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla; Removes pimples, blotches, and old sores; purifies the blood. Large Bottles, 4s. Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-Wm. McNish; "Brothers Reward Gold Mining Effervescent Grape Saline; Refreshing and cooling aperient. Price, 2s. Glycerine and Cucumber Cream, for rough and chapped hands, sunbuin, freckles, &c. Price, 1s. 6d. THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT is filled with all the modern requirements. Extractions, Fittings, and Artificial Dentures at Melbourne prices My work speaks for itself. BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST, BEAUFORT.

portion nearest the band rotunda seems to them to be specially suitable for a reserve to be provided with seating accommodation for the convenience of these who might wish to make use of such conveniences on warm evenings, or when the band is **playing** in the ro-tunda. For these and other reasons that might be martianed the retifying that might be mentioned the petitioners begged respectfully to urge that the request be not granted. After the first petition had been read,

the President pointed out that as both petitions were type-written, they were not in order, and asked the counci not in order, and asked the council whether they would deal with them or not. Cr. Sinclair said this was only a technicality, and thought the second patition should be read. The President replied that he did not intend to give one party an advantage over the other. Cr. G. Lewis thought that as it was purely North Riding business the members of that riding should deal with it in their own way. Cr. Sinclair mention-ed that the whole council had dealt with ea that the whole council had dealt with a road deviation question at Beaufort at last meeting. Cr. Douglas moved that the council inspect the proposed site. Cr. Slater did not wish to shirk

table for a month, to give every coun-cillor time to think over it. Cr. Sinclair said it had already been postponed for a month. The chief officer was coming up to deal with it next week, and if it were delayed by the council for a month it would mean 12 months to the brigade it would mean 12 months to the brigade. Cr. Beggs then seconded Cr. Douglas's reels and provide offices.

The president again asked the council to de-cide the point as to whether they should receive the petitions or not, stating that while he remained in office for the future he would not receive type-written peti-tions. The President said the frontage de-cided on was 24ft. Cr. Sinclair said it was suggested that the building be 30 x 60, but he would be perfectly satisfied that the suggestion of the council should be carried out. The President said there was some-tions.

tions. Cr. Douglas said that as Cr. Sinclair had remarked before lunch that the chief officer was coming up next week already practically received the petitions by inspecting the proposed site, he ceived. Seconded by Cr. G. Lewis, and Cr. Sinclair said that as Cr. Sinclair though the matter upon which he would like a little more light thrown for future action. For some considerable time they had been trying to get this piece of ground fenced in, so that it could be put to the use for which it was wanted. If the council were going to comply with the request of the firs brigade, he thought that body might endeavour to raise funds to help the

council allowed the building to be put near the trees behind Welsh's hotel both petitions could be granted. There would then be sufficient room for a bowling recen and tennis court, and when a pub-lic movement was made with that object the assistance of the council. As he Brigade, he did not wish to make him-

Was the captain of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, he did not wish to make him-relf prominent in the matter; but some 'know-alls'' all along had had the site of give agreat galvanised iron affair and put on the road was not correct. He was in sympathy with the receive the support of the council. It eceive the support of the council. It best.

any responsibility, and while recognis-ing that it was North Riding business, moved that the two petitions lie on the table for a month to give a month to gi was more than 20ft. at present. The engineer-About 18ft., I should to 13s; medium do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; best say. The President said it would spoil the do, 98 6d to 108 6d; medium do, 78 to 88; WIL

Bordered Wool Voilé Robes, Black and Brown; Usual Price, 32/6; Sale Price, 24/6.

A lovely range of Floral Muslins, Zephyrs, Grafton Voiles, All-Wool

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Cream Jap Silk, very heavy weight, 27 inches wide, 1/4; 1/11.

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whole reserve. Cr. Beggs did not think so. Cr. G. Lewis thought that as the Morth Riding would have to spend the money on the reserve, it was a pity they could not scree among themselves as to attendance of huvers represented. Com-

could not agree among themselves as to attendance of buyers represented. Comcould not agree among themselves as to where they were going to put the road. Cr. Beggs moved as an amendment that the request of the fire brigade be granted, provided that 24ft. space was left between the centre of the gutter and the fire station. A street would be required there some day, and he thought the council would be making a great mistake unless they made provision for a right-of-way sufficient to make a for. Roddis. in seconding the motion, cr. Roddis. in seconding the motion,

for to-day's market, the majority being good and useful descriptions, with a fair sprinkling of prime quality. There was a good attendance of buyers present, and prime quality pens met keen compe-tition at late values; but for other des-wintions the market has a worker desreceive the support of the council. It was necessary to have the station in a central position. No doubt gardens would he very nice, but there was a lot lady that the ratepayers' money should be first spent on the roads and in getting a good water supply. The drain near they would have to face the question of ocheme. If the fire station were placed be be better at bigger water supply in a central position, the firemen would be be to put a fire out.

Enormous gifts were showered on Fathe John during his lifetime, but he was abso lutely indifferent to money.

Signature of Applicant-WM. MCNISH NOTICE. I BEG to announce that I have taken the Blacksmith's Shop known as Watty Johnston's, Riglan, and hope to yet a fair share of public patronage. All kinds of Johbing work done. Horse Shoeing a spacialty

pecting area is required-No. General remarks-Nil.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON. BLACKSMITH, RAGLAN.

MINING LEASE.

Time of commencing operations-On the

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any

public rights-Trawalla Creek and public

Nature of proposed mining operations.]

boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to

each head-Boring, sinking, and mine-opening operations. Estimated expenditure,

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are—

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums-Quartz and alluvial. If of private land state whether a pros

Place and date-Beaufort, 15th January

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granting of the lease.

NOTICE.

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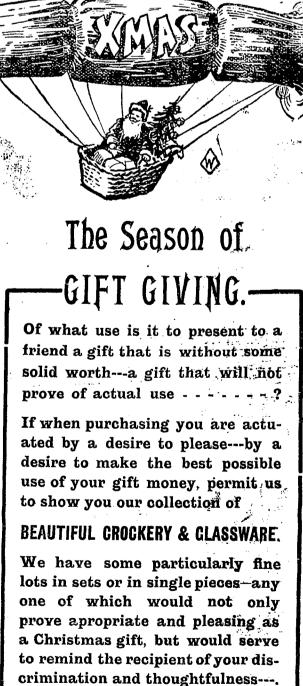
a right-on-way sufficient to make a decent street.
 Cr. Roddis, in seconding the motion, agreed with Cr. Beggs that they should look at it from a long point of view to provide for the requirements of years to come.
 The amendment was only supported to £9; 866 sheep for same owner, 480 bot merino wethers to 108 9d, 386 crossbred ewes and wethers (2-tooths) to 11s 6d.
 District Wooll SALES.
 BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET
 Fat Cattle. -314 head came to hand for to-day's market, the majority being good and useful descriptions, with a fair sprinkling of prime quality. There was a good attendance of buyers present, and the fair sprinkling of prime quality. There was a good attendance of buyers present.

sprinkling of prime quality. There was a good attendance of buyers present, and prime quality pens met keen compe-tition at late values; but for other des-criptions the market had a slightly eas-ier tendency. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 15s to £14 5s; extra do, £15 to £16 5s; good do, £10 to £11 15s; medium, £7 to £9; best cows, £6 10s to £3; good, £4 15s to £5 15s. Calves.— 24 penned: best forward selling to 485 walla (Beaufort), cbk 11d; CB over Raglan (Beaufort), cbk 101d; CB over T (Beaufort), x 101d.

MANURES Dry, Free-Running, New Bags, Highest Analysis. Father John, of Kronstadt, the famous Russian priest, whose death was reported a few days ago, left £200,000, principally per-sonalty. His library was found to be strewn with bank notes and cheques, many of them carelessly placed in books and manuscripts. ARTHUR H. HASELL LOMBARD BUILDINGS QUEEN STREET MELBOURNE

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Your inspection these pre-Christmas days commits you to nothing.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909.

THE CODLIN MOTH. By JAMES LANG.

POULTRY.

SELECTING THE BEST CHICKENS

People who hatch a great many

THE BEST BREED.

One breed of fowls is certainly better

han another for some particular local-

hey need the best of care and atten-

ion. One trouble with many breeders

s that they have too many other irons in the fire to care for fowls as they should to secure best results. There

A HINT WORTH HEEDING.

It is a small task to sort out the soil-

CACKLINGS.

Cleanse the drinking utensils daily. Ducks are profitable for table pur

PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES. It is very important that orchards hould be kept clear, no litter or rub-could be kept clear, no litter or rub-It is very important that orchards should be kept clear, no litter or rub-twh of any kind, sing about that will fv harbour to the grub. All loose to tk on the frees should be scraped off and burnt, and any holes that such sleter the grubs filled up with putty, so as to lessen their iden g paces. Props that may have two due to the support the branches in the world will throw a fair percentage of weed birds. How much or so will the result be from pens of birds of only moderate va-ber to be an our best in the world will throw a fair percentage of only moderate va-ber to support the branches in the world is our best of birds of only moderate va-the the support of the birds of only moderate va-ber to support the branches in the world will throw a fair of birds of only moderate va-the the support the branches in the support of birds of only moderate va-the support the branches in the support the branches in the support of birds of only moderate va-the support the branches in the support the branches in the support to be the support of birds of only moderate va-the support the branches in the support th percentage of weed which throw a fair percentage of weed which. How much more so will the result be from pens of birds of only moderate va-lue? The fact is our best breeders hatch hundreds of chickens wary weet from which they related be a used to support the branches should be carefully looked over, and all grubs destroyed, the broken ends of branches should be neatly cut off, and, every year, from which they select a dozen or less of the best specimens for if these suggestions are carefully car-r.ed out, the first brood of moths will be materially reduced. Returned empty show purposes. The sooner the num-bers are kept within bounds the better it is for those which are left. The true iancier is continually on the lookout, not only to discover what will proba-bly be his best birds, but to spot un-deniable weeds and get rid of them as fruit cases are a fruitful source of infection. All growers should have a large boiler on their premises, so that cases may be scalded before being taken into the orchard. It is very satisfacquickly as possible. The worst speci-mens can usually be detected at an for to know that the Department of Agriculture is constructing two dips in Melbourne in connection with the markets, where all empty cases can be early age, but which are first-class and which are second-class have to be deided on at a later date.

disinfected before being taken home, or consigned up country by rail. Ban-dages should be placed on all the trees ea iv is November, in a mixed orchard it is advisable that every tree should be handaged, as the grubs sometimes criw! along the ground for a consider-able distance before finding a place to harbour. Bandages should be examin-ed arow work and grubs destroyed ity, person or purpose. But there is no best breed. The proper thing to do is to select the breed best suited for one's wants. After securing the best, d every week, and grubs destroyed. This should not by any means be ne-ther, because the grub, when it leaves the apple, soon enters the chrysalis are so many duties demanding attenthe appre, soon enters the chrysals state and emerges as the moth in a few days ready to lay her eggs. The fallen apples should be picked up every day and scalded or destroyed. tion that the fowls are left to shift for themselves. On some farms the poor chickens seldom get a drink except when it rains, and then have to drink

SPRAYING.

when it rains, and then have to drink but of a mud hole. Their food they pick up. At certain seasons they do very well hunting the most of their liv-ing, but it won't do all the time. Spraving for the destruction of the moth is, perhaps, the best method of dealing with the pest. The first spraying should be given about the middle of October when the petals fall, for then the calvx cup of the young fruit s open and ready to receive the poison. ed eggs and clean them each day as they are collected. The spots of dirt shculd be removed with a moistened cloth and the egg rubbed dry. A little The spraying should therefore be done before the closing of the calys, and should be repeated every fourteen days till the end of December. Paris Green wood ashes will remove the grass stains from ergs. It is best not to put the soiled eggs in water; that is, when it can be helped. Water spoils the and White Arsenic are the most effec-tive remedies with which to spray. 1lb. Paris Green and 6lb. lime to 160 galkeeping quality of the eggs-washes off their air-proof covering-that velins of water is the strength I have en using for some years. The ethod of preparation is to place 80z. vety finish of the freshly laid egg. When they must be washed, rub them well ris Green in a tin or jar with a little with a dry cloth afterwards, and they will look cleaner and brighter than a paste, then add more lime water hey otherwise would. it down, put 3lb. lime in a tub

a little water to slake it. when ¹d more water to make 12 gal-a n this through a thin piece r into the pump cask, then Paris Green, stir well and to 80 gallons with water. I

Let the young chickens have a grass Paris Green; this is quicker Make provision for green food in ighing out each time, and is As a rule the brown shelled egg is the se exact.

richest. Look out for vermin now the warm E TOMATO LEAF-SPOT.

weather is approaching. Don't waste the old bones in the yard: crush them up for your fowls. Chickens thrive on insect life; they will forage in all directions for the pest. mul home of this fungus apbe Argentina, for the first rets existence was made on herein 1882. In 1888 it was The poultry yard is always a source of profit when carried out on correct

Laly, while in 1894 such a All sick fowls should be isolated, as reak occurred in the United t the tomato crop was alearly destroyed in many dis-

sickness is usually "catching." The poultry raiser whose fowls don't keep from under his feet when he en-ters the yard has mistaken his calling. IFTOMS AND NATURE UF

fair condition, and the increase weight, coupled with the increase

their work.

price per pound, amply repays them for

Fowls fed freely of grain with very

little grass or other creen food are apt to become over fat and have weak hearts and diseased livers and dis sud-

denly. A more rational diet, less grain, liberty to hustle for insects and worms,

and plenty of grit and water is all the treatment such a flock needs.

AN ARABIAN TRADITION.

Without the camel, life in a great part of Arabia would be impossible; without the camel the Arabic language

would be vastly different. The Arabic dictionaries give this animal hundreds

of different names. There is not a page in the lexicon but has some reference

to it. The Arabs highly value the camel, but do not edmire its form.

camel, but do not comments form. There is an Arab tradition to the effect that when Allah determined to create the horse, he called the South Wind and said, "I desire to draw from thee a new being; condense thyself by parting with thy fluidity." The Creator then took a handful of this ele-ment, blew upon it the breath of life.

and the noble quadruped appeared. But the horse complained against his

Maker. His neck was too short i reach the distant grassblades on th march: his back had no hump to steady a saddle; his hoofs were sharp, and

many similar grievances. Whereupo... Allah created the camel to show him

Mrs S. L. Morrison Humffray-street

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sank deep in the sand, and he

the foolishness of his complaint.

By "Paradox." Without indulging in the riotous living of the prodigal, it is necessary that the substance of everyone must be continuously wasted. The wasted substance, too, is not merely worldly goods, but actual flesh and blood. Whilst it is imperative for us to eat to live, it is just as imperative that waste of the body should continuous ly occur. As fast as an atom of nourshment is added to the blood an atom of dead matter is released, and, in order that health may be maintained, this dead matter must be removed from the body without delay, or disease or death must ensue.

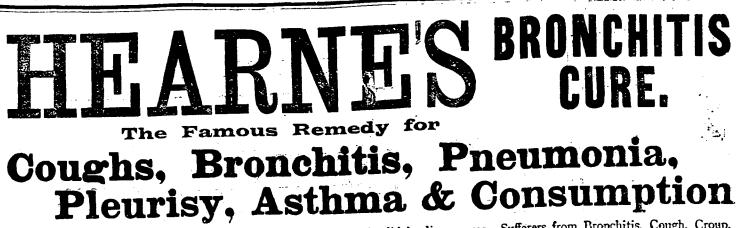
USEFUL WASTE.

The skin, lungs, kidneys and liver are the organs whose function it is to deal with this dead material, and when they are inactive we are com-pelled to suffer. The skin usually works freely if kept clean, but the kidneys and liver often get over-worked and fail to do their duty effi-clently. The blood then becomes laden with waste urinary and billary matter, and we are consequently afflicted with rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sciatica, blood disorders, anaemia, indigestion, bliiousness, jaundice, sick headache, general debility, gravel, stone or bladder troubles. When we suffer from any of these disorders we know that Na-ture is calling our attention to the fact that our kidneys and liver require regulating. No time should be lost then in responding to Nature's call, but immediate resort should be had to that great kidney and liver specific, Warner's Safe Cure. This remarkable medicine possesses wonderful healing and stimulating power in all cases of

kidney and liver disorders, and, by restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity, it naturally cleanses the blood from the impurities which cause the disorders named, and health, free from pain, results. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure,

a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Melbourne, Vic.

a girl who was found wandering about the streets, having lost her memory. Her case was taken in hand by three clever physicians at the hospital to which she was brought, and, after she had been allowed to rest, her mental condition was tested by the aid of some remarkable scientific instruments. The first of these, the perimeter, is a machine which registers defects of vi-detect the presence of brain disease, while the second machine, the tromo-graph, records the tremors caused by excitement. Another marvellous in strument which was employed was the pneumograph for measuring the deli-cate changes in respiration. the nature of the poor girl's malady. which they decided could be cured by hypnotism, to which resort was at once made. Not very long ago such a case which have been consigned to the lun-atio Baylum where the girl who was



Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4'6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Mr A. Anglin, Eureka-street, Ballarat, Vic., writes : "Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-

The sports gathering held at Stawell HEALTH! The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience 234 8s 2d. When the society was and dysentry. I have used it and can on Boxing Day in aid of the Worn-out A big tribute with respect to its allowed the use of the "spinning. therefore attest to its merits. I never fail jenny" the profits were never less than to praise Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhœa Remedy whenever an opportun-ity presents itself." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. £120 Existence may be summed up thus: Up till thirty-live. After thirty-liver. And then—just living.—*R. Hickons.* Life need not be miserable after you are thirty years old. If your liver is sluggish and refuses to perform its functions, take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will live anew. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. At Inglewood, on Tuesday, Michael period last season.

Burns, described as "one of the American fleet," was fined 5s, or 12 hours' imprisonment, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Several properties in the Western 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy. District have been placed under offer to the C'oser Settlement Board.

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> Are met here quickly, satisfactorily, and at Money-Saving Prices. What greater inducements could be offered? Here are the Goods the people want-Splendid in Quality, Finish, and Style, and Right in

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08

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Apr. May ... 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 339 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 ... 99 100 158 103 565 180 850 258 317 126 Exports of wheat and flour from Australia to destinations beyond the June Commonwealth since the middle of Aug.

eriod last season. I.INSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for 27.51; 1905, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 26.91. Coughs and Colds

> PROMISE AND FULFILMENT. There is an oid axiom to the effect that what everybody says must be brue. Certainly it is generally sais to follow the crowd. Its instinct is usually right, and in the matter of common aliments you may protitably pay head to the opinion o the majority-which in times of sicknes. puts its faith in the efficacy of Beecham's Pills. Nor has that trust been misplaced An annual sale of 6,000,000 boxes prove he universality of the bellef in the value of



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ALDED BY SCIENCE. The wonders of mental science were well illustrated recently in the case of misery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney disa girl who was found wandering about

cate changes in respiration. By the aid of these machines, the doctors were enabled to decide upon because their physicians' and chemists' mixtures were of no avail, and it is because of this fact that I wish every-

ing has come under my observation which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery form a painful inless through the agency of Clements Tonic. And when plaint?"

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

for themselves." "What was the nature of your comenquired 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. Un-less you have been affected in the same way you'd be surprised what a lot of

value as a curative medicine was re cently paid to Clements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drummond-street, Cariton In discussing its merits, that gentleman sala: -"During the twenty-five years that have been living in this house noth-

THE DISEASE. Eggs sn ooms, and should be packed in a armes spots not only on the tasteless substance. Don't neglect the grit box. Broken in also on the stems and fruits. bont neglect the gnt box. browen china, glass or crushed sharp quarts make excellent grit. If you want to develop a good strain of layers, only hatch the eggs from scaves at occurs as large irregusometimes so numerous as to

s, sometimes so numerous as to the entire surface, and of a dirty-in or asny-grey appearance. The leaves lose their green col-and become languid, either drop-ing off or withering on the stem. The puts are thickly studded with minute work days just visible to the word your best laying hens. Pullets irequently become egg bound

from ovary troubles; the first symp-toms are a constant sitting on the ack dots, just visible to the naked eye, and these constitute the fructifica-Dry food is always essential for fea-thered stock; wet sorry food is the cause of disease. Trouble follows from ion of the fungus. The calyx of the .ewer may also be attacked, and there a consequent failure to set fruit.

he sour crop. Those who fail at poultry keeping TREATMENT.

usually come to grief through trying too much. We do not recommend breeding on too extensive a scale. Spraying, when begun early, has been found effective; but there are other precautious which may be taken so as to render this troublesome opera-tion less necessary. The ground chosen Be careful how you fatten your birds or the table; don't feed on any foods has will taint the flesh. Avoid onions or offal of any kind. A correspondent writes: For hawks we put up stakes with bieces of bright red cloth tied on the top. These flutshould be well drained, and for two years previcasly no tomatoes should have been grown upon it, so as to make sur that the soil is not saturated with the spores. The plants should be trained on stakes, and any diseased ring in the wind help to drive the oirds away. portions should be removed as soon as All kinds of poultry that are left to shift for themselves will do it. Num-ber one is their motto every time. If you come out at the little end of the born, whose fault is it? Surely not the form's. they appear. Spraying with Bordeaux nixture for this disease has been re-commended in American publications, but no opportunity has been afforded here of putting it to the test; since it must be done early, before the disease In England fattening noultry is quite a business by itself, the birds being bought by the fatteners while in but has made much progress.

At the Alabama Agricultural Experi-ment Station, Mr. F. S. Earle sprayed the plants with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the disease was observed, and one application was found to check it entirely, so that the plants recovered The spraying can also be done when the plants are in bloom.

THEY WANTED IT.

the first Sunday that a collection

porte, instead of a nice, secretive, em-condered bag, was used in a certain monitor church, a bright yellow shining p.ece appeared among the coppers and threepenny bits. Moulay morning prought callers to the vestry. When the fifth came, he said anxiously: "I am very sorry to trouble you, but

Put a sovereign into the plate yes-erday by oversight. Could I have it, as I really cannot afford it?" "Ah." replied the vicar, "you are

the fifth already that has made the eds me that sovereign is only ...lling."

IN HIS POCKET.

An Irishman was brought before the ragistrates for stealing a piece of meat. In defence, he said: "Your worship, the has, piece of meat I had since I handed England was a roast potato, boiled hard, which I ate three days ago; and, f you don't believe me, I have it in my pocket. I can show it to you."

when frightened, will at the rate of twenty-five miles

The busy often have leisure, the lasy If we could deceive others as easily suistions we should have! levar.

Now is the time to take a holiday, get

Ballarat, Vic., writes : "Both my mother and I are firm believers in Chamberlain's out into the country, on the mountains and visit the sea-shore, but do not forget to take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-Tablets, We have used them for stomach and liver troubles and have found them most effective. The use of most pills is era and Diarrhœa Remedy along with you. It is almost certain to be needed and canfollowed by constipation, but Chamber-lain's Tablets are so mild and gentle in their action that they leave no bad after effect." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, not be obtained on railroads or steamships. It is too much of a risk for anyone to leave home on a journey without it; For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merghants, Beaufort.

which they decided could be cured by hypnotism, to which resort was at once made. Not very long ago such a case would have been consigned to the lun-atic asylum, where the girl, who was not really insane, would in all proba-

One of the best of the Whistler stories relates to the debt collector who called to see the artist on business in his Chelsea studio in the days of the early struggles. He found the master painting by the light of two candles that two brother artists were holding for him. The brother artists gave the dun clearly to understand that he must not disturb the painter at his work, but must wait until Whistler was ready to attend to him. The dun waited, not at all unwilling to have the opportunity of watching the celebrity at his easel. Presently one of the artists passed one of the candles to him, saying, "Hold this for me a minute." The dun took it, pleased to render even a small ser-vice to the great man. "Hold this for vice to the great man. me," said the other artist: and the dun 'ound himself holding two candles at urms' length, while Whistler restlessly painted on. Suddenly, however, he stopped painting, and rose. "Don't stopped painting, and rose. "Don't move," he said to the dun. "Hold those andles just like that. I want to find Andres just have that. I want to indu-xactly the same light when I return: Then the master left the room, and the Jun continued holding the candles un-til his arms began to ache. "Do you hink Mr. Whistler will be much long-think Mr. Whistler will be much longer?" he gasped at last. "I don't know," said the artists. "He said he was goin; to Paris by the night boat;" and the dun at last became aware of the trick that had been played upon him.

Headache, Indigestion,

Constipation and Biliousness. The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints.

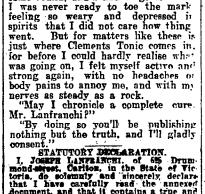
Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are

evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Conges-tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested and have been proved to afford quick relicf in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

Price 1/6 Chemists, Medicine Vendor or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist Geelong, Victoria,

bility have become so. The occurrence suggests the possibili-ity that many victims of similar tem-porary mental disorders are now ig-norantly classed as lunatics, and may be restored to a normal condition by scientific treatment. WHISTLER'S EARLY DAYS. WHISTLER'S EARLY DAYS. my requirements but Gements fonic. The trouble with my kidneys arose in the first instance. I think, throug-contracting a cold, and I had to con tend with a great deal of pain across the small of the back in consequence. Sometimes it was so excessive the back of perspiration rould source on beads of perspiration would appear on my forehead as a result of the writhing which ensued in my agony. Really it was awful, and I could not bend or more without experiencing the utmost inconvenience. When I got on to Clements Tonic I gained the first case during the whole time I was ill, and I assure you I was delighted when 1 found my pains in that quarter grad. ally dwindling away to nothing. Un-til the advent of Clements Tonic I used to dread the thought of night coming because I could not sleep, but by som magical influence I could sleep as we'l as anybody when I had taken a few as anybody when I had taken a few bottles of that grand remedy, and J have put many a one on to the way of getting restful nights since then. Oh, what a nervous and excitable mar I had got, too. Things that I take n notice of now that I am in goo' health used to worry the life out of ma, and I was just a misery to mysel' and everybody around me. My app-tite was bad enough, goodness knows. and, of course, I couldn't take much food, but what I did have upset me dreadfally, causing wind to fill the stomach and my chest to seem as if it was full of lead. When the mornings came round, and I had to go to work I was never ready to toe the mark feeling so weary and depressed in spirits that I did not care how thing went. But for matters like these is



STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION. JOGENT LAWRENCH, of 65 Drum-mond drest, Carilon, in the State of Vic-toria, do solumnly and sincerely, declar-that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and document, and that it contains my CLEMMENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permision to publish in any manne my statements, which I give roluntaril-and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscien-tiously believing the same to be true, &c. dc.

Joseph hanflances Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vic-toria, this 15th day of July. one thousand nine hundred and Beren, before me. GEO. M. MUNRO, J.P.

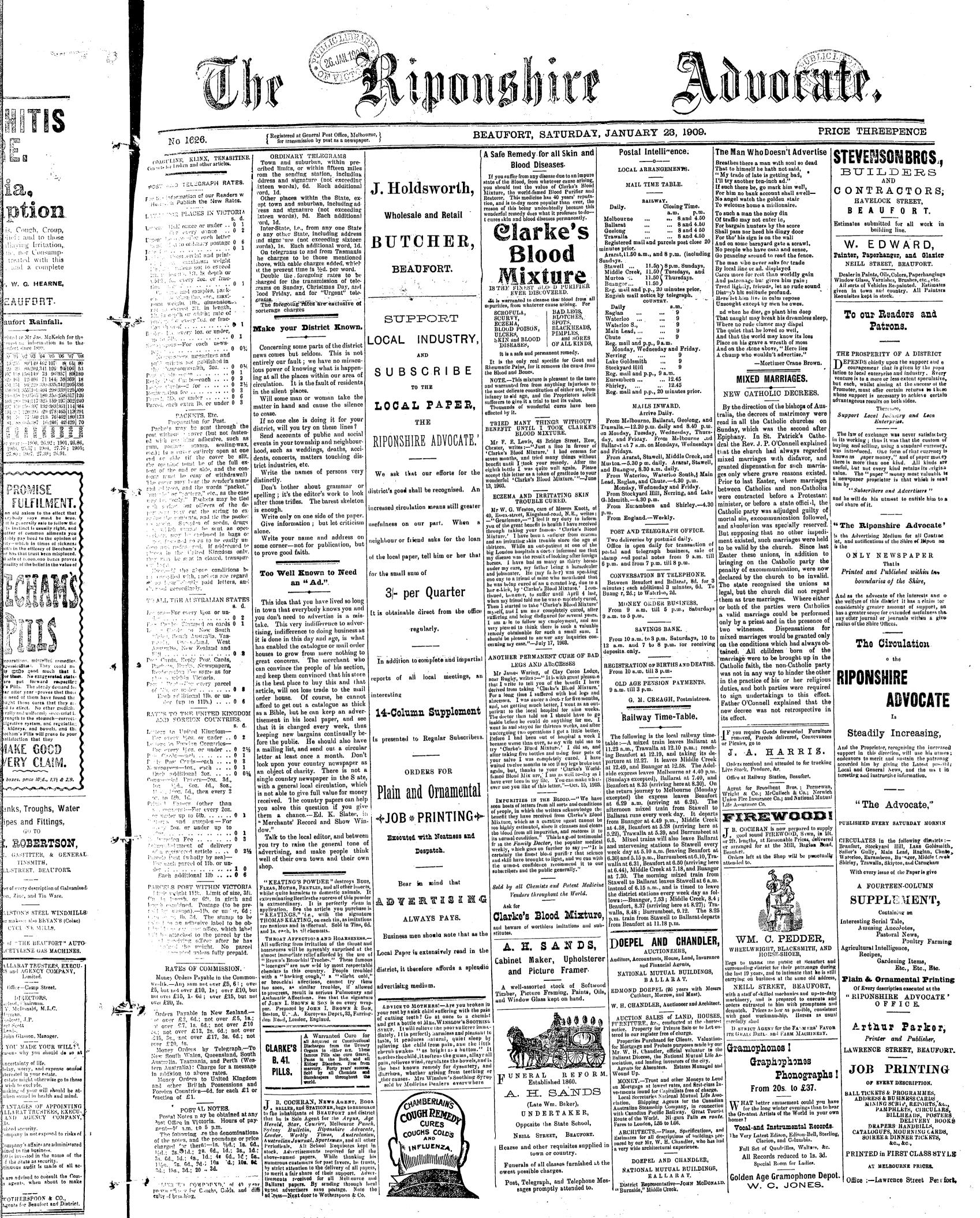
No fewer than 181 letters reached the

chairman of the Water Commission Mr Elwood Mead, by the last American mail from residents of the United States, Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; who have been misled by the extraordin-a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is ary article written by Mr. Clotworthy,

a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootolds, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-cines. to the American press

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Cought and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial irritation

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE Riponshire Advocate

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1909.

Attention is directed to the Stawell Athletic Club's announc-ment of their 32nd Easter Fes-tival, which is to be held on Saturday and

Monday, 10th and 12th April. In our re; ort of the Boxing Night concert, we stated that the vocalists were accompanied by Stella Barrouia. This was an error, the accompanist being Mr Matthew Harrison, of

Mtd-constable Dawtrey has been trans-ferred to Beaufort from the metropolis, to take over the duties of Mtd-constable

Saker, who has retired from the force. Chief Officer Marshall inspected the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night, when the men were put through various evolutions in preparation for the annual

lemonstration According to a notice issued by the

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CORRESPONDENCE. From H. M. Turner, Trawalla, en

closing donations of £5 and £1 on behalf of Rear-Admiral Bridges and himself respectively.-Received.

The President also favored an only shares show. Mr Hannah moved that the show be held on March 10th. In doing so he thought the society would benefit. Any-how, the date being fixed, they should stick to it. Seconded by Mr Dunnett, supported by the President, and carried. The latter thought the society would gain by the change. They would get farmers in the Ballarat district. It was known that later on stock did not look so well. The only danger was that of bush-fires. Mr Halpin wished the meeting to under-

Mr Nicholson.

DROWNING THE BAGPIPES.

From Geo. Lewis, Stoneleigh, promis-ing same donation as last year (£2).-

According to a notice issued by the Education Department, all State school, may such an explained at the Education Department, all State school, has last year (22).— Received. Mult reopen on Monday mext, after have, imported the meter department, all State school, has been very successful in the Stree Christmas scholarship examination of the medicine is now strength, enclosing the output school. The school is not strength and the street school have dance on the bank of Victor and State school, has been very successful in the Christmas scholarship examination of all is respectively. Henry Baulsh, of Lexton, wascutting the monty as the mean school is and school is and school is and school is and school is a school as school means a school mean school is a school mean school is and school is

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 Australian Natives Association
 Marcian Schemanne es."-From Mr. G. Jantzen, Finsbury

"I have suffered much from disease of the liver and kidneys. My liver complaint became almost chronic. I had very acute pains in the chest and loins, and particularly in the sides and back. The pains were very severe, and troubled me much at night, depriving me of greatly needed rest. My appetite was poor and digestion mperfect. I tried a number of remedies, but was unable to obtain te-lief. Fortunately for me, I was per-Mr Halpin wished the meeting to under-stand that he had consulted the execu-tive committee, and did not fix the show for March 10th "on his own." Mr Earles said March 10th would suit Skipton people better. Mr Hannah moved that £2 be passed to the secretary as petty cash. Mr Dunnett, and carried. by Mr Dunnett, and carried. CORRESPONDENCE. and have been well ever since."-From Mrs. Phillips, 30 Tyrone-street, South Yarra, Vic.

In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle.

to engage one piper and two dancers. themselves were they ever young men The two dancers, however, had devel- themselves on a New Year's Eve? He

mean to do any injury to Mr Cochran, the piper, or the Thistle Club. If they

The chief (Mr J. B. Cochran) wanted to mention one little matter before they went any further. They got a piper here on New Year's night, and the Beaufort Town Brass Band had treated the mine were in now. Having such an explana-bet the mine were in the matter before they were in now. Having such an explana-tion from Mr Collins, it would be much

W. H. HALPIN Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

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I trust by strict attention and civility, which is my motto, to increase my connection in the future.

I wish one and all a happy Xmas. and a bright and prosperous New Year.

GEO. PRINGLE.

SPOT CASH GROCER,

Neill Street.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.	RICHARDS & Beautiful BRIDAL	1	Da Ha Fa Th
The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno- vated, and no effort will be spared to mak- customers comfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/- Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/- First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hirs. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.	The exc-ll-nce of our Wed- ding Portraits is such that they stand in a class by themselves — unequalled — unapproached. Have your Bridal Group taken by us, and you will be more than satisfied RICHARDS & CO.'S ENLARGED PH (TOS, PERMANENT AND ARTISTIC, In the Newest Solid Art Wood Frames, with Mounts to match in Green and Browa SIZES. Photo, Mount, Price,	THE LATEST STYLES IN BRIDAL VEILS, WREATHS, BOUQUETS, AND BUTTON HOLES, ALWAYS READY FOR SITTERS, ELECTRIO FAN IN STUDIO.	hav a f hao and His bab roo flan res bab her bab g la clo of sur Be for bui the the the the the the the the the the
Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEW ARTISTIC BACK-	con tun the how by

BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Affidavits. LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in-J. C. DEARDEN, Proprietor, spection, or valuation fees.

he occupants had a narrow escape, aving scant time in which to snatch up few clothes. It appears that Adams and a cup of tea before retiring to bed, and left a fire burning in the kitchen. is wife got up later on to give her aby a drink, and on opening the bed-om door was driven back by the ames, which had a firm hold of the st of the house. She woke her hus-and, who smashed a window and lifted ar and the two children through it and the two children through it, lly cutting his bare arms against the ss. He managed to save a box of thes and a bedroom jug, but the rest the furniture, valued at £25, was con-ned. The alarm was given on the suffort for ball of the value of the val

ned. The alarm was given on the aufort fire bell at 11 o'clock; but be-re assistance could be procured the lding was razed to the ground. As house was out of the town boundary, are was no water main with which to nect a hose, but the fire brigade ned out and rendered what assistance y could under the circumstances. The se. valued at £170. was partly covered insurance in the Manchester Assurance Company for $\pounds75$. Mr S. Young is the local agent. The furniture was uninsured. Mr Halpin has opened a subscription list on Adams' behalf. The best preservative for the teeth.---

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

vite a representative to come up; and Mr Eastwood, was of the same opinion. Mr Hannah would move to that effect. Seconded by Mr Eastwood and carried. The seconder suggested that the lec-tures be held during the winter months. The secretary was instructed to write inviting the likely lecturer to the show, in order that he might see what particu-lar branches of the industry they were interested in in this district. From Volum Brewing Co., Geelong, enclosing donation of £1.—Received. From H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, enclos-ing cheque for £1 1s--Received.

He was only with Mr Cochran the first time the band drowned the pipes, which was earlier in the evening. Mr Cochran said that was only one and Parker. Seconded by Mr Cochran, The secreta

The secretary suggested that the £40

from H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emd, enclos-ing cheque for £11. S--Received. From Jas. Watson & Co. Ltd., Dundee, enclosing cheque for £1. -Received. The special class for sheep is to re-main the same as last year. It was mentioned that Mr Slater was for on giving the prize for draught entire this year; but Mr Hannah said the enclosing the prize for draught entire this year; but Mr Hannah said the scond time had he expected such treat-meth. He did not expect it, as the band from A. M. Nicholson, scretary Town or giving the prize for the section. They could allot it as they they thought fit. as they they thought fit. mr te astrowed apologised for Mr Wai-a a prizes for the section; but it was re-solved to make them £4 and £1. Mr Eastwood apologised for Mr Wai-tend, but was detained at the last min-tend, but was detained at the last min-tend, but was detained at the last min-ter d, but was detained at the last min-ter do make them £4 and £1. Mr Capter land, at the last min-ter do make them £4 and £1. Mr Capter land, at the last min-ter do make them £4 and £1. Mr Capter land, at the last min-ter do make them £4 and £1. Mr A. L. Stuart suggested that the secure. Mr A. L. Stuart suggested that the money be handed over to the Ballarat where. Some little action ought to be money be handed over to the Ballarat where. Some little action ought to be where received such treatment any-where. Some little action ought to be where received such treatment any-where. Some little action ought to be where received such treatment any-where. Some little action ought to b

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FINDING THE WRECK.

The morning broke with sinister brightness : the air alarmingly transparent, the sky pure, the rim

BY A CHORUS-GIRL WHO DID IT. "Jamie Carrol," she repeated, as of the horizon clear and strong I don't think any girl can be

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ronet, and a millionaire." "Where ?" I whispered back.

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HOW TO CATCH A

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soon as she could recover her breath, against the heavens. The wind and "where is your home, and who is the blamed for doing the best she can the wild seas, now vastly swollen, inmanage for herself in the way of defatigably hunted us. bad man who has shut you up?" "I haven't any home, only with my

marriage. After all, chances are not I stood on deck choking with fear; as common as blackberries. With I seemed to lose all power upon my many, when the opportunity occurs, limbs; my knees were as paper when it is a case of "Now or never;' she plunged into the murderous valwhile sometimes the opportunity leys; my heart collapsed when "There, listen !" she con- Worthing for a holiday. One day some black mountain fell in avadoesn't occur, and then you simply "Oh, be a very good friend to Uncle Carhave to make it. That is what I lanche beside her counter, and the did-made my opportunity; and I water, that was more than spray, don't think 1-or he, if I can help- swept round my ankles like a torrent. I was conscious of but one will live to regret it. A week ago I was just an ordinary strong desire-to hear myself de chorus-girl at one of the big West cently in my terrors, and, whatever End theatres, playing in one of the should happen to my life, preserve where I was, and asked me if 1 most successful musical comedies of

the year. I am a blonde, of grace- we are a queer kind of beasts. ful figure, good complexion, and the Breakfast time came, and I shift to swallow some hot tea. Then possessor of a pair of the most attractive eyes any girl could desire to

THE TRICK OF THE EYES. what value there could he in ob-Millie, my best friend-who is to

among flying seas. violet eyes, I would be simply no-The foreman dragged on in a where. Indeed, I have made a study of them-aided by my mirror -and reduced them, so to speak, to obliged experiment-rash as a fora fine art. I can impart to them a lorn hope, needful as the leap that door behind a curtain, and said we score of different emotions-the shy, lands a fireman from a burning could go out to the stables through the tender, the meek, the fawnlike

on his day's work, and I on watching him; and our place was entered on the chart with a meticulous precision which seemed to me half ful and half absurd, since the next eve to see that sheet of paper might gloomed and chafed, as he held to the roaming of the house, and if ever I saw dormant murder in man's eyes, it was in his. God help the hand that should have disobeyed him. been up for a few seconds, and we -or really, they-were giving the Of a sudden he turned towards the opening chorus, Millie whispered in mate, who was doing his trick at the

> "Two points on the port how," heard him say; and he took the

Johnson nodded, wiped his eyes with the back of his wet hand, watched a chance as the vessel lunged up hill and got to the main rigging where he swarmed aloft. looking gentleman, with a bouquet

hanging on at every ugly plunge, schooner's movement, until, clamber ing into the cross-trees and clinging with one arm round the mast. I could see him take one comprehen sive sweep of the south-westerly

the backstay and stood on deck, with a grin, a nod, and a gesture of the inger that said "Yes;" the next again, and he was back sweating and squirming at the wheel, his tired hair and the rags and corners of his clothes lashing round him in the wind.

Nares went below, fetched up his binocular, and fell into a silent perusal of the sea-line; I also, with my

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galled, in spite of Florence's gener- and you deserve a great deal of tainly heard sobs and moans, and by that there should be two Jamie upon the credit for the manner in which you once it seemed as if a weak voice have conducted this business," said said, 'Oh, let me out !' " But her sympathies and her curiosity were now all aroused, and she "The house may be haunted," said

They both began to search for the

proverbial secret spring, but appa-

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kind that operated the panel, and

"Wait," said Monica again, as she

began at the floor on side to search

"What is this?" she exclaimed

am very loth to do so."

every inch of space upwards.

"No, indeed; there is a handsome Mr. Scaver; in a commendatory tone. amount — represented by railway "But I want to clinch this business Monica, laughing, her heart just at was determined to sift the mystery shares — and it has i cen accumulat- right here, and I am more than glad that moment too full of her own to the bottom. shares-and it has teen accumulating interest. It is fortunate, as it that he has pursued his crimes in happiness to give much heed to mysthis country, else we might have terious sols and moans. You'd will verhaps, take a good deal of money to fight Carl King, although found it difficult to corner him. His letter stop your investigations, or sending Monica to Dr. Flint's sana- the ghost of the castle may appear I am hoping, with the Senor Seaver's help, to get him in so tight a torium gives us just the pretext we to you." "I haven't any home, only with my place that he will quietly disgorge want to have him arrested, and I It is a pretty lively and substant uncle Carrol," replied the boy, "and

think I will go directly to London tial ghost, if such it is, with its he lives in London at No. 30, Wel-to-morrow morning and get a war- cries and clamour," Florence re- lington-terrace. We came down to his stolen wealth." "So papa distrusted him !" Monica, musingly. "I always thought rant for his arrest, and also one for turned. that scamp of a doctor. I intended tinued, as the tapping began again, we met a man, who didn't seem to By the Author of "Stella," "Two that he placed the utmost confidence

to leave the matter until next week, and accompanied by moans. "Oh, when our visit here would be over; do you suppose this was once a but I am now of the opinion that door?" she went on, turning her at-we had better be as expeditious as tention again to the panel. "I have in him.' "He did until within a short time of that-accident. He had alpossible in our movements." I have next morning to the place to get "I am sure that would be wise, some way to open it. I have read to wait. While I was waiting the pir," August gravely observed. (If and have a complete the source of the so ready begun to lay his plans to circunvent the man's schemes, and had possible in our movements."

"It is true," he asserted, "from the moment that Carl King prohe lived I am sure he would have posed to take you abroad I suspectsir," August gravely observed ; "it and heard so much about sliding same man came down to the rocks, succeeded," August explained. the did not like to tell her that the sugar gravely observed; "It and heard so much about sliding Carl King had murdered her father- will take me one day more to finish panels in these old English houses. ed he had some evil plot in mind Carl King had murdered her father— he could not bear to shock her to that extent, and was resolved that— unless driven to the necessity of making the fact publicly known in making the fact publicly known in against you, and I have followed you from place to place in all your travels, up to the time that you vere taken to Dr. Flint's sanator-

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"August, that seems almost incre-"He knows it already," Mr. Seaver oughly interested; "there may be a room where there were stacks and order to bring the villain to terms here. Why did you never make replied, and then explained how they spring or a bolt somewhere that stacks of books''. had met and passed Mr. King and holds it." -the secret should for ever remain yourself known ?" exclaimed Monica. locked within his own breast. "I dared not," he gravely replied. The lovers continued to converse "Mr. King believed me to he at

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I was following you he would at once suspect the reason, and so I had to be very wary.' "But if he left the place in your

care, how dared you leave it ?" queried Monica. "I have a faithful friend who prothere. mised that he would perform all my

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duties and neglect nothing : my mother, too, is there to superintend. and she also keeps me posted regarding all that occurs there," August explained. "But you must have been disguis-

ed, August, if you came over on the pered. same steamer with us, or I should surely have detected you," Monica observed, reflectively. "I was, dear. Do you remember buying bonbons of a Spanish woman

"Why, yes, August ; but"---"That was 1 in disguise, dearest," the young man returned. "I was hungry for a look into your eyes, and to hear the sound of your voice, so I conceived the plan of turning pedlar, and waylaying you as you went out of your hotel.' "Ah." said Monica, musingly. "now I know why her voice moved

ish sweetness." "And in London, too, I was near you in the same character, only I went out with a basket of small

then, gently disengaging herself from his lingering embrace, Monica from his lingering embrace, Monica sped back to the Towers, to find Mr. Seaver and send him to her lover. for me to know that you were well

and happy, and it would have seemed presumptuous in me to force myself upon your notice. Still, I watched. Something told me that your cousins were plotting against you : day and night I haunted the vicinity of your lodgings in St.

her knees again, a little while ago I thought I heard upon the ground till the year close to the somehody in here with a little while ago I thought I heard Later an ambulance was dri- house to meet August. - ondence The young man was waiting impa-tiently at the door for him, and flared upon the intruder it revealed him. other side." to the door, and you were ven She dropped upon When of the performance. Then, just for whiteness appeared and putting her face close to the somebody in here, and so I thumped brought out and put into it greeted him eagerly as he approach- an ugly-looking specimen of humanthe receipts one moment, I looked over into the the sky above was whitish likewise. it drove away I rode on the steps it drove away I roue on the you ed. behind, and so learned where you ed. "Well, well," began the elder man, aperture peered curiously through it. and thumped, and called until I was with sinister eyes and a cruel, a amountity, box-one swift, admiring look, by and misty like a squall; and little She could distinguish nothing, for almost tired out." te enditure dimost tired out. "Poor child," said Florence, in a which I managed to convey that I by little there until upon any which I managed to convey that I by little there until upon any pitying tone. "Well," she added, had been thinking of him since that a note deeper and more terrible than had been thinking of him since that the yelling of the gale-the long. heavy mouth. the wedit bal-August gave a slight cough. the opening beyond was perfectly wards I haunted the place in the as he shook his hand heartily, "I must confess this is a singular copitying tone. "Well, sir, what are you doing dark. turning to Monica, "this is the first glance, but had been too maicharacter of a gipsy pedlar. I made cittor, certi-But presently the touch of a small, here? What are you prowling about in this fashion for ?" demanded Mr. i friends with one of the servants, and incidence, and I am more glad than I the books and icy hand upon her cheek sent a strangest story I ever heard of out- denly and shy to look again. thundering roll of breakers. can express that you have put in an in that way managed to keep posted Nares wiped his night-glass on his shock of fear and dismay through side of a novel! What can it Throughout I adopted similar tacappearance just at this time, for alregarding your condition, while I Seaver, in a stern, authoritative list of subsleeve and passed it to me, motionwas all the time secretly plotting to release you as soon as you should strong case for Miss King, I am sure mean ?'' tone, as he boldly confronted the her. tics. The other girls, of course, subscriptions "Heavens !" she cried, in a startogled the audience long and unmer- ing, as he did so, with his hand. An "I am sure I have no idea; it ntruder and struck another match. ar totalling £50 endless wilderness of raging billows The man was taken aback for an led tone, and shrinking back as if seems incredible to me," Monica recifully. Not so 1. 1 was different But he well enough to go out. you will be able to give me many parative state--not of the general stamp. I had came and went and danced in the no opportunity offered, and one day turned. points that will greatly assist me. she had been struck. of receipts instant, Lut, quickly recovering him-"It would be to me also, only I not eyes for all-only for one. And, circle of the glass; now and then a "What is it ?" questioned Monica, I was told that you had escaped. the balance-"Yes, sir, I think I can," August self, he pulled his hat low over his happen to know something about even so, my manimess forbade me pale corner of sky, or the strong Although I was overjoyed, to learn breathlessly. "I have it in my power returned. face and rudely responded c Before Florence could recover her to cast more than a fleeting glance line of the horizon rugged with the Jamie Carrol, and also that this the Presithat you were free, yet I was almost "It's none o' yer --- business !" to prove Carlos King a robber from towards that one at rarest intervals. heads of waves; and then of a gentleman whom he calls uncle, reown breath to reply. a weak, plainand position distracted to have lost track of you. heginning to end. I think, if need Then he turned abruptly, and My object was to be unlike others, sudden-come and gone ere 1 could sides at No. 30, Wellington-ter-I literally scoured London in search tive voice sounded from the other satisbe, we can even prove him a murnade off with all possible speed, race," replied her cousin. fix it, with a swallow's swiftness-of you, but without gaining the .e i ing doubly muttering angrily to himself, as if side of the panel. yet as attractive. I succeeded. derer, for Mr. William King-Mo-"Can that be possible? But what Each night I wore a bunch of one glimpse of what we had come account of its slightest clue to your whereabouts. "Oh, please, can't you lift it up greatly disturbed to have had his nica's father-told me when he was effice. He pink carnations. Later, I did not so far and paid so dear to see; the Then there came a cable message object could any one in this house higher and let me out ?" dying that his cousin struck the blow presence discovered. have in making the child a pri-soner ?" inquired Monica, with a have to buy them, for they arrived masts and rigging of a brig pen-"Oh," cried Florence, white to her whee had worked from my mother informing me that that sent those decaying timbers "Yes, that is the same man who from an anonymous admirer. Anony- cilled on heaven, with an ensign this gratify-Carl King was on the point of relips from that chilling touch upon crashing down upon him, and then has been closeted with Carl King ery flattering streaming at the main, and the ragturning to Mexico, and wanted me her check and the sound of that palook of perplexity. left him to die, like a rat in a trap." mous ! several times during the last week,' to report with all possible despatch level by the last the club "I am sure I cannot tell: Soon, as I expected, he was intro- ged ribbons of a topsail thrashing thetic voice, "there is somebody out said August, in a troubled tone, as "Are you sure you can prove to the Senorita Inez in Paris, to act there ! It is no ghost either, but a seems the greatest mystery in the duced to me by a friend-a gentle- from the yard. ere and that as her private secretary, courier, etc. But for the hope of learning this ?" Mr. Seaver gravely inquired. the man disappeared ; "and he must Again and again, with toilful world to me," said Florence. Then man who was engaged to Flora. real human being !" as good a time "If you found him dying there in the have been here before, or he would another of our girls-hut, still, I searching. I recalled that apparition. "What can it mean ?" questioned turning back to the boy, she con-1mine, as you say, and were alone not have been so familiar with the something of you by remaining Monica, shivering in sympathy. tinued : "I know all about was quite shy, and quite unlike all There was no sign of any land ; the you, we the motion. position of the summer-house. Doubtabroad I should have refused to com- with him, it might be assumed that Jamie, and I am acquainted "Why, I thought there was nothing the others. I talked in a low, musi- wreck stood between sea and sky a 🖙 remarks. ply with this request. But I you fabricated the story. It will less he has made it his hidingcal voice that I have cultivated at thing the most isolated I had even but a solid wall back of us. These your 'uncle Carrol.' " the club thought if your cousins had again need something more substantial "Oh. are you ?" cried the youthsome pains; but we conversed only viewed; but as we drew nearer 1 place.' tor money rooms surely back up against the you into their power I might | than your word to prove it." "I believe you are right in your end of this end of the Towers !" ful goice, cagerly. "And you will perceived her to be defended by a intal into the on the most ordinary subjects. conjecture," Mr. Seaver gravely repossibly discover it by remaining in "Well, I can at least prove that he "Yes, I know there is nothing but help me to go back to him?" solid wall outside, though there "Yes, indeed, I will," heartily reline of breakers which drew off on man other ways gave into my possession valuable plied. "But we will put a stop to papers which had been signed that all such devilry before another forty-A USE FOR THE MOTOR. their service, while if you also resocially. either hand and marked, indeed, the a solid wall outside. though there mained abroad there was always the tits having are a couple of chimneys that run plied Florence. "But tell me, Janearest segment of the reef. Heavy He came again, and, after one machance of meeting you. So I jointinee, saw me home in his motor. I spray hung over them like a smoke. very day, and which he wished me to mie, who was this bad man who eight hours are past." up through it," Florence responded ; ed Miss Incz at the appointed time. deposit in Los Angeles in the name "But much can happen in fortythe wave until but there certainly must be a pas- locked you into the cellar-what is some hundred feet into the air ; and mentioned that I did not often get I learned through my mother and my eight hours," said August, anxiousof his daughter. That at the same er mark so far "I don't know, ma'am; only he such treats now, since my father died the sound of their consecutive exsage between two walls, leading his name?" somewhere. It is very strange, but "I don't friend of whom I have spoken that time he told me where to find other "I am sure that wretch has and left us penniless, and that I got plosions rolled like a cannonade. erned. People Carl King's especial object in revaluable documents which he wished orders to kidnap Monica, or perhaps able time, and said Worthing Towers belongs to In half an hour we were close in : perhaps this creature-whoever or very tired walking. Then he offered they rave £100 turning to Mexico was to purchase do even worse. Ah, if anything to see me home each evening, when for perhaps as long again we skirtdisposed of in the same way. He whatever it is-can tell us. I am him"---also confided to me a secret regard-ing a new vein of rich ore, recently tory and happiness seem so near !" a claim adjoining the old mine-a ordd come out he took the engaged couple to their cd that iormidable barrier towards "Heavens, Monica, it must eep to the £80claim which he had discovered conjoing to try to find out." destinations. At first 1 said "No." its farther side : and presently the Once more, having recovered somebeen Sir Walter !" exclaimed Florovements whentained a richer vein of ore than any "Nothing shall happen to her, my Finally, I accepted, with a really sea began insensibly to moderate discovered, and which he accused his ence, in a startled tone. what from her shock, she bent to The club was that had ever been struck in that cousin of secretly mining. He gave friend," said Mr. Seaver, soothingly. And and the ship to go more, sweetly. having had so the floor and placed her lips to the "Do you think that can be pos region. He found it had already capital dignified gratitude. me his diagram of this new vein. been purchased. My darling, I am "I will caution my wife and both sible ?" asked Monica, with a doubt-We had gained the lee of the is he thought the "Who are you," she inquired, "and ful shake of her head. "Why should those evening spins were very useful aperture. and told me to make use of it for girls to be very careful. You say indeed-he and I sitting in front; land, as (for form's sake) I may call high encomiums. now the owner of that claim. you will be through with the Kings the "lovehirds," as we called them that ring of foam and haze and myself if I could." how does it happen that you are he desire to imprison a boy like 'You, August !'' Monica repeated, phid him. "These are strong points. Mr. to-morrow ?" he added, after a mosted the motion, **1650**. thunder; and, shaking out a reef. out there in the dark ?" in surprise, as he paused. this ?" laughingly, behind. Castaldi, and they will certainly ment's reflection. (To be Continued). I took care always, when he saw wore ship and headed for the pasdd continue to "Yes, love; your father told me "Oh, please, can't you get the door "Yes; and I shall feel as if me with the other chorus-girls, that sage.-From "Finding the Wreck," the secret of it that night he lay prove that Mr. King was able and up ?" pleaded the weak voice again. leased from a terrible bondage when he should see me among the row- by R. L. Stevenson and Lloyd Osdying in the mine." "Dying, August !" cried Monica. did converse with you after his ac-cident; the paper signed on that did converse with you after his acactived. 'It is dreadful here, and I've teen the motion of the day is done," said August, with Has it ever struck you that few 27 shut up so long." contran, that the bourne. diest and loudest. modern inventions are new or ori-"I cannot get the door up any "I thought he was dead when you same day will be very strong evian anticipatory sigh of relief. cal statement be "Then suppose you meet me here But the difficulty was to bring further just now, but I will soon ginal, but rather the outcome of Nafound him !" dence. But, of course, Carl King's him to the point. Falling in love posted to every A new apparatus has been devised again to-morrow evening about this 'No dear, he was living, and he crime against his cousin and his robhave some one here who can," Florture's own devices ? Take the claw of the crab or lob- is a very different thing from makby a physician in Munich; by which told me many things, but I have bery of Monica are offences which time, and I will let you know the reence returned in a reassuring tone, ster, for instance. A study of it ing an offer of marriage-especially audit fee, was to speak of them." the must be answered for in the country sult of my visit to London ?" Mr. the inside of the stomach can be not dared motion of Mr that of a child, and it appealed to will convince you that it is the basis if you are a baronet. her strangely. "Now, tell me, she of the powerful pliers used by gas- In the end, I manage clearly photographed. young man explained. "He had where they were committed, and the Seaver suggested. or. Endie : the In the end, I managed it neatly by "Very well I will be here," is actually swallowed by the pathe known of this vein, and in- man is here in England with no instructed to pay tipping the chauffeur a sovereign. tention, I fear, of returning to young man replied; and after a few tended to purchase it; but he told fitters, and also of pruning-shears, tient, and when it reaches its destiand any other instruments of the Let it be distinctly understood that added, "who are you, and how you alance-sheets. nation the interior of the stomach more questions and answers relative s was, on the me if I could make use of the secret America.' happen to be there ?" "No, sir; they are making every to Monica's confinement in Dr. Flint's preparation to remain abroad. I sanatorium, its location, the name is illuminated by a small electric 1 did not descend to plotting with to do so. You and your cousins dent, seconded "I-1 am Jamie Carrol, and a kind. By the inflation of their swimming him. I merely thanked him for lamp attached to the apparatus. At had not been gone from Mexico a bad, wicked man brought me here, bladders, fishes ascend or descend at the pleasureable rides he had been Halpin Mr. Halpin the bottom of the camera is wound week when it was purchased by my have at Mr. King's orders been put- of the servant with whom August as auctioneer. and hut me into a dreadful place The submarine boat was the means of my enjoying. But one a photographic film 20 ins. long and friend, and in his name, but with ting his affairs into shape during had been so friendly in his characthe nowledged the down below-under this great house," made to ascend or descend on a Sunday we went out for a long of an inch wide. The physician our united capital, and to-day, darl- the last week to enable him to turn ter of the gipsy pedlar, etc., the two came the astonishing reply, that sent similar principle, the result of a spin in the country, and when we pulls a cord which runs the film ent that the £40 ing, we are making rapid strides to- all his property into money with all men shock hands cordially and partanother shock quivering through were miles from anywhere we broke past the lens, the electric lamp is wards alluence. I cannot yet match possible despatch. I have an idea ed. added to the every filte of Florence Richardson's were miles from any where we broke were miles from any where we broke down, and were left stranded. The why do engineers build tall chim-were miles from any where we broke your millions, my love, but the time that he means to conduct this busi- Mr. Seaver returned thoughtfully turned on, and the impression neys and piers for bridges in circu- chauffeur set to work, but said is not far distant when I can hope made on the sensitive film. This and that some of this ness through an agent, and thus it to the Towers, while August sped may be difficult to bring the law of swiftly down the avenue to a spot being. lar form? For the same reason would be a long job. It began to to offer you enough to absolve me procedure is repeated until the recorrection the prothat trees grow round instead of any drizzle, and we took shelter in a CHAPTER XXXI. from all suspicion of being a fortune- his own country to hear upon him. where, among a thick growth quisite number of pictures have been ENTICED TO THE TOWERS. other shape. Otherwise they would barn, and sat on top of an old hay-But I have secretly made copies of trees, he had a horse concealed. all my work, so that I know just hunter.' "Hush, August ! I would not mind all my work, so that I know just ch for a bottle taken. The name of "Jamie Carrol" had startled Florence beyond measure, offer so much resistance to the wind cart. It was very jolly. a needy as for any if you did not possess a penny, so Monica, after sending Mr. Seaver A certain suburban house contains CAUGHT ! where every dollar is invested, and for her mind instantly reverted to that snaps would be continually takand you save money ong as I know that I love you, and to meet her lover, hastened swiftly five unmarried ladies who are conis as what you how much there is of it." you will take care of me"-----Mr. Carrol's protege, of whom he upstairs to seek Florence, and coning place. Gradually I got him to listen to tinually sighing over "what might The stems of wheat, oats, and lue -meto enre-"That will be a great help ; but it is a wonder to me that the man fide to her her happy secret and all had given her a history during that would trust you so far as to make that August had told her. that August had told her. As she slipped quietly into her in London previous to her trip to the grow to great heights in comparison refined by nature, who is thrown Take care of you, dear ! I would considerate this remhave been. defend you with my life !" said the grow to great heights in comparison refined by nature, who is thrown with their thickness. This led to among good-hearted enough comhone collector was pursuing his avocoults when you young man, fervently. "I promised cation in the vicinity, and through columne is an im-tod colds often you his private secretary, knowing your father that I would watch over experiments, which proved that a panions,-but-well, not of her class. * an open window were wafted the champer to throw aside her wrap, Continent father," Mr. Seaver observed, mu- she was astonished to find her cou- He had told her that he had given your affection for Monica and her the boy his own name until he could solid column subject to bending (The rain stopped; I had hoped for strains of his sonorous chant: "Old you and guard your interests. He and when you singly. "He thinks I believe the report re-garding Monica's death," August ex-plained. "Of course, if she were not "Why, Florence," she exclaimed, But how could it be possible, she belind, the boy his own name until he could solid column subject to bending strains sis no stronger than a hollow one of the same diameter. 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(c) ennechair, «Cough) heartless villain, and when he was plained. "Of course, if she were not "Why, Florence," she exclaimed, But how could it be possible, she why iron shafts are made hollow, upon me-inglucated in the shafts of the had channed almost every known living, he and his daughter would be "have you, too, been hearing those asked herself, that the boy was there and steel shafts driving the screws bare a hole bored down course; and, really, they were splen- object. Then he ceased, and one of 1. always aying he confided to my care some at Worthing Towers, and a prisoner of steamers have a hole bored down course; and, really, they were spiendia teo apoun 😅 the centre. Weight is saved, but did girls, and everyone was most the ladies mentioned sanh down in documents to put away for you unher direct heirs, and no one could uncanny sounds ?" til you should become of age. They "Yes; such queer noises," said -- for such he seemed to be--in a sekind to me, and there was very to a chair, threw up her hands, and are even now lying safely locked in her property, and so, believing me to the young girl, looking up with a cret passage? be trustworthy, and knowing that I troubled face. "I really, believe Surely it yould not be the same an familiar with his affairs, it would there is some one in distress behind Jamie, and yet it did not seem without any reduction of strength. little I hadn't got I really wanted exclaimed in accents of despair :a safety vault in Los Angeles, "Oh, dear ! He wants everything per, even though my cousins have be far less trouble to him to have me this door or panel, or whatever it likely that there should be in a semay be. And yet I have always cret passage? [many. It is made of threads of on him. They were wet and lonely. thought that this side of the room Surely it could not be the same shredded steel with sharp-cutting The marriage is to be announced was a solid wall. But I have cer- Jamie. and vat it did not seem like. edges Why did the sausage roll? to do the work than be obliged to may be. And yet I have always cret passage? control of the bulk of my fortune !" Because it saw the apple turnover. exclaimed Monica, with a sigh of re-lief; for she had felt inexpressibly "That is true, my young friend, was a solid wall. But I have cer- Jamie, and yet it did not seem like-edges. lief; for she had felt inexpressibly

for some time longer, each explain- his daughter on the day of their arhome caring for the place, and 1 ing to the other many things that rival at the Towers. "Ah !" exclaimed his companion, had occurred during their separation; then August said it was time he with a violent start. "Then I am should see Mr. Seaver, if he was to sure they already have some scheme meantime the noises on the other afloat to get her back into their side had ceased. have an interview with him that power, for an evil-looking man has It seems like a hopeless case,

evening, and asked Monica if she would return to her cousin and tell her to send the gentleman to him been to see Carl King three or four said Florence at last, with a sigh of have been closeled privately. I beg, have to give it up; but my curi-sir," he continued in a. troubled osity is thoroughly aroused, and I She immediately arose to comply with his request, and said she would

try to have him come immediately. August arose also, and once more olded her close in his arms in a will be married;" and he explained, parting embrace. "My love !---my love !" he whiswith passionate tenderness,

I did not dream of this joy when came here to-night. to know that you love me-that some day you will be my wife-is happiness almost too great to seem

while you were in New York?" The girl gave a violent start. real.' 'Some day !" murmured Monica, shyly, yet appealingly. The young man started. "Monica, would you marry now-at once ?" he questioned. "Why not, August?" she plain-vely inquired. "I am so alonetively inquired. it would be such a comfort to have protector; and then, you know, you would have a perfect

fight my battles for me." "You are right, darling, and we me so; I thought at the time it was simply because of its familiar Spanwill lose no time," he gravely sponded, after a moment of thought. "I will talk the matter over with

Mr. Seaver this very night." He bent his face to hers; their wares instead of bonbons, and I did lips met in their betrothal kiss, not care to approach you for fear that you would recognise me as the woman whom you had seen in New York and suspect me. It was enough

CHAPTER XXX. A VOICE IN THE DARK. Monica met the lawyer on the balcony just as she was about to enter the house, and thinking to save time by communicating directly with him,

James's square. One day I saw instead of through Florence, she Carl King and his daughter go out drew him one side, priefly told him

take the step immediately. looked like a square-headed nail at "I am not sure but you are right, my young friend, for then you could panel. be with her constantly and guard her continually," Mr. Scaver returned. 'Meantime we will do our best for her here. I will caution her not to server. leave the house alone, and will be careful that she has a proper escort

times during the past week, and they weariness. "I am afraid we shall

whenever she is abroad' "Hark !" interposed August, in an dmonitory whisper, while he touched his companion upon the arm. Both men listened and could plain ly detect the sound of stealthy steps creeping over the lawn towards the summer-house. place.

tone, "that you will guard her most

carefully until after to-morrow, and

then, with your approval, I think we

further, that he and Monica had de-

cided that it would be as well to

"Some one-a man-is coming straight here," said August, with his lips close to Mr. Seaver's ear. Mr. Seaver arose.

"Then you must keep in the background. You must not be seen here." the lawyer returned under his breath. 'I will station myself at the door, and the moment he presents himself there, I will light some matches and or the other. Push, Florence;

flare the light in his face, and do you look sharp and see if he is the man who has been closeted with King. If he is, you can signify it by a cough."

The two men subsided into silence stopped and listened again, and the next moment a tall figure darkened the en-

and springing to a table she seized a strong pair of scissors, and, return- had a red curtain over it." ing, tried to pry the object from its After a ... w vigorous efforts it began to yield.

"Yes, it is a bolt," she cried, in a voice of triumph, "and it fastens the door in place, I am sure. See ! See ! There !"-as it yielded still more, and had slipped fully "Now, 1 believe, inches into view. we can slide the panel either one way

Florence did as she was requested, all her energy returning as she saw a prospect of having their efforts rewarded. The panel moved slowly upwards a couple of inches, when it united strength could not stir it even the fraction of an inch further.

of them, and see if they were really alone. That evening I saw him a part of what had occurred, and trance to the summer-house. it will go," said Florence, panting but I pounded on the wall all the as beautiful as he imagined. meeting Instantly Mr. Seaver, who had from her efforts. "But perhaps now way along, hoping I could make But that was my artiulness. take a vicious-looking man in with then sent him out to the summerdidn't let him. When I was by his unaided eyesight. Little hy little, in taken his stand near the door, we can find out what is on the somebody hear. I have been up and

there alone, and then I knew he and boxes. the top of a lower section of the meant to keep me there for some reason, perhaps to spite Uncle Car-It had been painted the same colrol, whom I'm sure he hates, for our as the panel, and would never when I've asked him to let me go have been noticed by a careless obback to him he always siniles how ibly and-swears." "Why, Jamie, what a dreadful "Oh, that is nothing but a nail, story !" Florence observed. said Florence, who had become weary of their long and fruitless search. "I am not so sure of that. I be lieve it is the head of a bolt that dreadful cellar?" holds the door," said her cousin;

"Wait," said Monica, now thor- through a window to a heautiful

deringly.

my poor boy.

"And you say you went out of a room that had a lot of books in it to this "Yes; and the door slid up like this one, only it went away up. "How long have you been here, "Almost three weeks." "And have you had enough eat?"

"But didn't you meet anybody on

the way ?" interposed Florence, won-

"No; it was so early nobody seem-

ed to be up," said the boy. "After

he-the man-had let me look about

a little at the pictures, and the

marble men and women, he opened a

door into a place that seemed like a

cellar, only it was lighted a little

from the top. I had just stepped

down into it, when he said he must

take the key with him, and went

back to the door. He went out,

"Yes, he brings me something in a basket every day, and he always comes into the cellar by the doo

three at the foot of these stairs"----"Oh, then, there is a flight stairs out there ?" interposed Florbaronet's box, I dropped a houquet ence, deeply interested. of violets I was carrying, so that he

as if caught, and their cellar door, and after he had gone

"It is of no use; that is as far as dark I can't see much of anything;

into the book-room I stole out and began to climb the stairs. It is so

a keen desire to get another glimpse

"Yes, a long flight of stone steps, only I didn't know it until to-day.

It was so dark that the first day when he brought me here 1 didn't see them; but this morning he was in a hurry, and forgot to lock the

think it in the least intentional, but just sufficient to awaken in him

my character : as the captain said,

I must stagger below to take the time, reading the chrometer with dizzy eyes, and marvelling the while

servations taken in a ship launched be one of the bridesmaids-has re-(as ours then was) like a missile masked that, if it were not for my

grinding monotony of peril; every spoke of the wheel a rash but an

staircase. a side passage. We went down a and frightened, the ardent, lonely, few steps, when he opened another innocent, and so forth. Noon was made; the captain dined Of course, "chorus-girl" was what they called me ; but I didn't sing, because I haven't really any voice. I was pretty, though, so they put me among the most prominent, and 1 just opened and shut my mouth with be the eye of an exploring fish. One moment later, as she touched what shut it, and locked it, and left me the rest, and smiled at the stalls o'clock came, then two: the captain One night-I think it was somewhere about the hundredth performance-when the cutain had only

wheel.

wheel himself. "Box B," Millie replied briefly.

And, glancing up for a second, I beheld a lady and two gentlemen in evening-dress. The baronet was unmistakable-a fair, fine, aristocratic-

Up and up I watched him go, of pink carnations in his buttonhole. In another moment I had made up gaining with every full of the my mind. I knew that he was not

THE MODUS OPERANDI. In the first place, on my next entrance, when I was quite close to the

horizon. The next moment he had slid down could not fail to notice it. Then, as picked them up, I glanced over with my frightened and fawnlike expression, treating him for just one eves. Not long enough for him to face streaming and smiling, and his second to a glimpse of my wonderful

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THE WAR LAWS OF THE WORLD.

is allowed to make an explanation, and a verdict is rendered without nuch further deliberation. Any kind of evidence is admissable, and no It is, perhaps, not generally retechnicalities are observed. If he is

alised that the game of war is hedged round by as many restrictions as a boxing contest under Queensberry rules. These regulations, which are under the sanction of all the civilised countries of the world, are de-

signed to insure fair play for the combatants. First of all, no one, once war has

FAMOUS INVENTOR'S CLEVER SON.

been declared letween two important nations, may fit out, or cause to be fitted out, any armen expen-tion to assist either of the fight-ing nations, and if he does so his such a multitude of telegraphic and ing nations. country will have to pay, and pay other electric marvels-has a won- ing ever uttered the words "This is There are town lots far out in the derfully clever son of 12. Theodore,

who bids fair to follow in the foot- that she did her utmost to make ing. This offence is punishable under the Foreign Enlistment Act, but for several of the breeckes on Interna-soveral of the breeckes on Interna-soveral of the breeckes on Interna-bearted, always active lad, is Mr. Notilities inevitable. The function of the three is the tactile to make prince Rupert is western terminal, has no desire to build up a mushroom city. Un-hearted, always active lad, is Mr. bearted, always active lad, is Mr. several of the precences on interna-tional Law there is no punishment at all for the individual. It is the tion that suffers. The dission of what, is and what ation that supers. The question of what is and what cantrast, this pair. One, the grey- vue Heldomadaire? now adduces a The street cars are all double-deck-

"contraband" is a rather haired inventior, poring over his test remarkable piece of evidence in the ers. There is a covered compartvexed one, and has been the origin tubes and batteries and phials; the shape of the following story :of many a dispute. The old notion other, the youth, not yet in his and one that some nations still ad- teens, standing beside him, never while tea was being served at St. here to, is that only arms and au- saying a word, but watching every Cloud, the Empress, it is reported, munition can be treated as contra-bund, while the newer idea is that nove, every process. Few words are spoken. "Teddy" Edison knows and Spain will not back out !' any article which materially assists better than that.

For hours they remain together either of the belligerents comes within the scope of the word. But, un- without a word, the boy watching certain as is its meaning, the pun- every move of his father, drinking ishment is terribly sharp. Contra- in the knowledge that books could hand goods are, when caught "by never give him. the other side," confiscated, and the Mr. Edison may mix certain

trader who supplied them has had strange chemicals, set his wires, and his trouble for nothing. The International War Laws as is just as interested as he.

arried to contraband work out times ne may ouer a suggestion. The Even after war had begun, there are creation and concert hall which still remained the possibility of the last set-to between France and difficult technicalities of his work, minimising the evil, through the inthina, for instance, the former na-tion declared rice "to be contraband of war," and this was accepted, though not without protest, by the other Powers. Accordingly it be-came a breach of International Law to send rice to China, and the na-crossed or a pole not properly conto send rice to China, and the na- crossed or a pole not properly con- poleon III, sends to the Empress on to send rice to think, and the na-tion whose traders did so would have to make reparation, provided, that is, that their Government had not overtained "the and when his father is away from the

exercised "due and proper care" in works the boy gets into the labora- treaty duly approved by the Emthe matter.

It doesn't matter, even, that a con- count. Numerous broken wax records and a couple of dismembered tract made in time of peace places a phonographs, the parts of which lie merchant under an obligation to supply it. All such contracts, the mo- scattered about the laboratory, atment war is declared, become null test to this. The lad is always at signing the document. liberty to enter the laboratory, and and void, and the Government will, if he feels disposed may use any of if they can, stop them from being the costly chemicals, or if he wishes Then, again, it is an offence against to start the electrical apparatus in fulfilled.

operation he asks leave of no one de-International Law, and one for partmentally in charge. His father which any nation would have to pay and his father's practical men in the heavily, for a neutral country to give harbourage to a war vessel of factory all thing highly of young either side. She has, however, the Edison as a coming inventor.

right to give "asylum" to a wrecked or dismantled one (though this right has to be used with great discretion) and that dismantled vessel may not he followed by the enemy into neutral waters.

In the American Civil War, for instance, the Chesapeake, a Yankee passenger steamer, was captured by five enthusiastic Southern voyagers, who collared the captain unawares, ran up the "rehel" flag, and made Nova Scotia, where they steamed

'BETWEEN METZ AND PARIS.' found guilty the verdict is sent to the highest commanding officer in camp, and upon his approval is carried out .-- "Weekly Telegraph."

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court composed of the first five or more officers handy. The prisoner TRAGEDY OF AN EMPRESS.

Mr. Thomas Alva Edison, perhaps the most celebrated inventor living to-day anywhere—to whom the world is included for the phonestruck and the value of the senses of the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is included for the phonestruck and the prince line is phone to phone the phone phone phone phone phone phone is phone ph

who bids fair to follow in the foot- that she did her utmost to make been planned to accommodate the

towski, one of the Emperor's Equer-France will have obtained a great prizes amount to 12,000dols. or tunity. The railway authorities diplomatic victory.'

"'You understand nothing of the then wait for the result. The boy affairs of our country,' was the days.

Empress's curt reply." tory, and experiments on his own ac- peror of Austria and the King of and schools, and the whites expect

FOR RATIFICATION BY NAPO-LEON.

had warned her husband against With the assistance of the private of the former are bachelors who have letters that passed between the Emperor and the Empress during that fateful period, M. Bapst next pro-

ceeds to describe the successive grows darker every day. On the was booming, and for a while they fourth comes the news of the deleat found plenty to do. f General Douay at Wissemberg,

Frossard and Marshal MacMahon. In the midst of the terrible crisis the Empress remains screne. To her distracted courtiers and Minis-

widely enlarged meaning. If the Australian programme of naval defence follows the lines of its logical war. At midnight on August 6th the ters got one pound per day, and

THE DEFEAT OF MACMAHOE

METROPOLIS IN THE MAKING. JOHANNESBURG: GRAND TRUNK'S TERMINUS ON AS IT LOOKS TO-DAY. THE PACIFIC.

raris, August, 1970," M. Germain Bapst publishes in the current num-bar of the "La Revue Hebdoma-daire" a graphic narrative of the winter that investigation of a statistic distribution amounts to that investigation amounts to that about 150,000 souls, and 60,000 of houses with footnative for streate some things which were not satisfied that the streate some the streate some things which were not satisfied that the streate some the streate daire" a graphic narrative of the events that immediately preceded and followed the declaration of war and followed the declaration of war

> NO MUSHROOM CITY. The Grand Trunk Railway, which

Grand Trunk owns three-fourths of The second is the sense of pressure. the town, and the Provincial Covern- The third is the sense of temperament the other fourth. Building lots are not yet on sale. The date "In the evening of July 11, 1870, -that is, threepence-you can go to of the formal "opening," when setany part of the city or its suburbs. tlers can purchase land and crect Johannesburg has athletic grounds for cricketing, bicycling, and golfing. out further formality, has been little nerves, the extremities of alphabet, a musical scale, or any business houses and dwellings with-There is a lady's bicycle track, and racecourse, where races are periodioutside the city limits there is a cative ultimatum sent from the cally held throughout the year. At majority have gone away again, to Chamber, Prussia backs out, then the summer and winter handicaps the wait for a more favourable oppor-

more, and there is a meeting each have been doing their best to disto allow them even to pitch tents. and not to heat. and only allowing a favoured few to

The town has a turf club and social clubs of various kinds. It has do business. HOW PRINCE RUPERT LOOKS In appearance the future metropolis of the North-west is an uneven, rather hilly tract of 2000 acres, cleared of timber. A large harbour equal to any on the Pacific coast, and a dock a quarter of a mile long, and accommodating the deepest draught vessels, will be constructed. There are already here a branch of

Of the 90,000 whites in Johannes-

burg about 60,000 are males and There are, of course, no streets, hair soft and glossy. the remainder females. In other and horses cannot be used. Narrow words, there are about 20,000 more ootpaths, covered with planks, are men than women, and a large part laid through the principal highways.

come here to seek their fortunes. Many of these drifted in at the the stramship quay, and at the other time of the war, and were soldiers end of this tram line is the hotel. in the Boer and English armies. stages of the war. The horizon When peace was declared the country

advertised for 1s. a night, but now At that time Johannesburg was growing like a green bay tree. Many irec.'' The hotel proprietor has a new buildings were going up, real estate values rose out of sight. The money paid in indemnities and night thrown in. for the repairs necessitated by the

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION. war brought thousands of pounds in-The hotel is a large, plain struclabour far exceeded the supply. ture, divided into compartments, Mechanics were imported by the ship-load, and wages rose. Carpen- each containing six bunks, and open-

ing into a broad passage. The only other mechanics proportionately high wages. Then the bottom fell out. stipulation is that visitors, must from injury-a fact which becomes furnish their own blankets.

in tents.

TO-DAY.

the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a

incial police station, all of them,

save the bank, being accommodated

IN HIS HABIT AS HE LIVES. A PINT OF PERSPIRATION A DAY. The negro, as a rule, despises agriculture, so highly venerated by the A great deal is known about the

THE CAUSE OF GOOSE FLESH.

ther an object is hot or cold.

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between France and Germany. Many curious details, hitherto unpublished are given of the role played by the Empress Eugenic in the drama that wheat-growing country in the world. we possess only five senses is far him out as a born "hewer of wood

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THE NECRO.

from correct. Each of us have a and drawer of water." The cruelty of the negro is, like good many more than that number, that of a schoolboy, the blind imand, as above stated, three of these pulse of rage combined with want America, its growth will be more of contact with any object, and of kill cats. He fails in the domestigradual and more substantial. The the exact point of such contact. cation of the lower animals, because he is deficient in forbearance with them; in a short time his violence will permanently ruin the temper of ture, by which we determine whea horse; and he will starve to death the English dog, for which perhaps Now, the exercise of these three he has paid a high price.

senses depends upon a multitude of The negro has never inpented an which, lying just beneath the sur- other element of knowledge. Music but further element of knowledge and and anoing, his passions are, as and dancing, his passions are, as and dancing his passions are, as arts, still in embryo. He cultivates tation. One of the oddest of their oratory; and so do all barbarians. He is eternally singing, but he has peculiarities is that some of them no idea of poetry. His painting and are able to feel heat, but not cold, statuary are, like his person, unmore, and there is a meeting each nave been doing their best to dis-season, when the races last for three courage settlers at present, refusing while others are sensitive to cold graceful and grotesque; whilst his A girl, for instance, when she hand of Nature. Ilis year is a

examines her skin, sees only the outer layer, or "epidermis," and does rainy season, his moons have no names; and of an hour he has not not bother herself about anything the remotest conception. His techno ogy consists of weaving, cutting further. This, however, is nothing canoes, making rude weapons, and in more than a thin covering for the

relatively thick true skin that lies beneath. This true skin is full of metallurgy. The negro, in mass, will not imlittle blood-vessels, and in it are

embedded the perspiration glands, the "follicles" out of which the prove beyond a certain point, and that not respectable ; he mentally hairs grow, and certain other glands remains a child, and is never capable of a generalisation. These last are very important, incharacter is everywhere, to some asmuch as the oily fluid which they extent, the gift of climate. The Customs office, post office and a pro- secrete hubricates the skin and keeps tropics engender but few wants. exercise is more painful than picait soft and pliable. Incidentally, sant, therefore there is little work. those of them which are distributed Our transition state in Europe has over the scalp render a woman's at least this consolation, that we The perspiration glands are concan look forward to a permanent stantly pouring out their watery improvement in type; to stocking the world with a higher order of fluid through ducts which at first A small tramway line has been con- are spiral in form, but which as man. But in Africa, before progress can be general, it appears that the

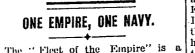
structed for hauling freight up from they approach the surface are negro must become extinct by being straight. In the course of twentyfour hours the skin, throws out in absorbed into the negroid. Curiously enough, the usual famine this way from a pint and a half to prices do not prevail in Prince Ru- two pints of water. Thus they are The negro is nowhere worse than at home, where he is a curious mix-Some time ago lodgings were to be regarded as organs supplementure of cowardice and ferocity. With tary to the kidneys. If they stop the barbarous dread and horror of the sign is displayed, "Lodgings working, so great a strain is thrown death, he delights in the torments upon the kidneys that they are liaand the destruction of others, and large restaurant, and he sells three ble to give way. If a person's hody with more than the usual savage meals for 4s., with a bed for the were varnished all over, he would timidity, his highest boast is that die within a few hours. of heroism. He is nought but self; Immediately beneath the mis" are multitudes of minute coni-

he lacks even the rude virtue of hos pitality, and ever, as Commander cal elevations of the true skin, callcı "papillae," each one of which contains the end of a little nerve of touch. It is obvious that the outer layer protects these papillae

sore, because the little nerves of touch have no longer anything to beautiful picture ?" defend them from harsh contact. "My daughter paint it? No, in Owing to the All other parts of the body, ex deed ! Her teacher did the work. cept the paims of the hands and the Considering what we pay him for soles of the feet, including even a woman's face, are covered with milessons, it was the least he could nute hairs. But the soles of her hoard, and that sometimes they feet and the palms of her hands are cannot work more than two or three absolutely hairless. And another peculiarity of her palms and soles is **GENERAL** INFORMATION. that they will never freckle or tan under any circumstances. Further more, they cannot exhibit the fami-It takes fifty nests to make

Forbes has it, he "baits with a sprat to catch a mackerel."-From "A Mission to Gelele, King of Da-home,," by Sir Richard F. Burton,

your daughter painted



Australia in

and later of the retreat of General

ters she sets the example of courage term which is capable of bearing a and dignity. They are all going to circulation, and the demand for mad," she exclaims, on receiving pessimistic news from the seat of

development, the fleet to be based on Sydney (or whatever Australian port cyphered telegram announcing is chosen) might quite conceivably

indeed a leader of men.

chair.

TWO PICCADILLY STORIES.

and followed the decharation of war first from all parts of South Africa. near future it will become possibly not merely for protection; it is also the better better become and Germany. Many first from all parts of South Africa. the work important site or the De

into British waters. Here two Yan-Australian dockyards, and be in kee vessels followed and recaptured hcr, and for this breach of Internapart manued by Australian bluejackets. It might be linked up with tional Law the Northern States apo-iackets. It might be linked up with Esquimault and Simon's Town by ski to drive post-haste to Bongival logised to Britain.

But though two vessels may not and maintained by Canada, New Zea- the castle. The equerry arrives at was done with the famous Alabama, Channel and Mediterranean, thus which eruiser was chased all over the proving that the sea and the fleet world before it was run to earth are indeed all one, and pushing for- house, takes his stand in front of the and heaten.

ward the frontiers of the Empire, "Metternich !" The Prince, half-Explosive bullets, as most people not of Great Britain alone, to "highasleep, appears at the window, and, now, must not be used in warfare. water mark on the enemy's coasts." and quarter must be given to the A dream? Perhaps, says the realising the importance of the mes-enomy whether he asks for it or not. "Navy League Journal." But an senger, hurries downstairs. Half an The use of poisons for polluting ideal at which to aim, be the goal hour later he is ushered into the predrinking water is strictly forbidden. never so distant, and the road there- sence of the Empress, who signifies Any soldier robbing or mutilating to never so beset with thorns. Its her intention to return at once to an enemy is liable to be shot with realisation depends on the answer Paris. The party, including Ad-out trial : and death is the penalty which the States of the Empire miral Jurien de la Graviere, M. de Sosse Brissac, and other members of oversea are prepared to give to the o wounding or killing a disabled man. The hodies of the enemy are following question-Have you part the Court,

REACHED THE TUILERIES AT to be carefully searched before burial, and lot in the heritage which Briand any articles found on them tons have won in the lands which DAWN.

which might lead to their identifica- are not white men's lands; in India, A few Ministers were already in tion are to be sent to the proper in Africa, North, East, and West; attendance, and the Empress, within the West Indies, in Malay, and in out taking a moment's rest, laid quarters. When it is intended to bombard a the countless islands scattered over down before them, with amazing

be in part

place, due notice should be given, so every sea ? If you have, then Imperial defence involves for you not that all women and children may be merely the defence of your own removed to a place of safety; and every care must be taken to spare shores, but a share in the defence churches and hospitals, as well as of theirs. If you have not, then the all charitable or educational build- Empire exists but in name.

Each for all, and all for each. is ings. All chaplains, doctors, and nurses are protected in every possi- the only true watchword of Imperial ble way, and are not to be taken unity.

prisoners or in any way injured.

ternational War Laws are the rules HORSEFLESH, THE NEW MEDICINE. of war concerning spies. A state of Horseflesh, which is largely used war must exist hefore any person can be executed as a spy. He must by Parisian doctors in the feeding

in the first place be caught inside of invalids, is now being recommendthe enemy's lines. It must further ed by a number of prominent Engbe shown that at the time of capture lish medical men. Up to the present, however, it has he was in dress other than the

adopted military uniform of his rarely, or never, been prescribed, owcountry. A soldier caught within ing to the strong prejudice which the enemy's lines wearing his right- exists against it; but this feeling ful uniform can only be held as a will be overcome when once the public realise how valuable it might be prisoner of war.

Not every person passing secretly to people in a delicate state 'of through the enemy's lines need ne- health. "No animal that had been used as cessarily be a spy. When captured, if the prisoner can show that a beast of burden would, however, his errand in getting through was he suitable for the purpose of food,'

of a personal nature he can only be a physician said. "It would be so retained as a prisoner of war. Trad- tough that no man could get his chairs !" ing with the enemy or attempting to teeth through it. What I advocate enter his camp with letters of a per- are horse-farms, like those in parts i sonal nature does not constitute of the South of France. Here the

To be treated as a spy it must be market. They live absolutely seden-clearly shown that the object of the tary lives, and are fed with the happened to be sitting next to Lord from fourteen to eighteen feet, and it for God's day is darkened by steam. All of their growth is accomplished soving. accused person was to gain informagreatest care on special fodder. "The flesh of a horse contains shire then was, at dinner. tion for the enemy which it would

be to their advantage to know. The manner of trying a spy depends upon the circumstances. His mili-greater extent in the formation of ington, you would like to hang my there may be seen churches, cells, Satan himself. sound fat and muscle. And, after hushand." all, what is it that our town-dwell- "No," he replied ; "indeed, I tary rank also counts a great deal.

"Again, the flesh of the horse is pended." vate. A person against whom the evidence is inconclusive would receive

more time to prove his innocence than the man caught red-handed. In each case the prisoner is tried grind it up to a powder, and you with a Shakesperean repertory, and will find that even the most deli- at a dinner to which both were inby court-martial. If there is any doubt of his guilt, or if he he an cate people can enjoy it without vited the latter called across the officer of exalted rank, he will refear of the consequences. As a food table to him, "D'ye know, W. Blouet,

ceive a thorough trial by courtmartial composed of carefully-selectfor invalids it stands alone.' ed officers. He will be allowed coun-"And we have one baby," said the sel and the privilege of challenging any member of the court except the

indge-advocate. The charges will be read to the "Will you mind it ?" ments. "Mind it ?" retorted the landlady. time !" "Certainly not. Do you take me for

prisoner, and after the evidence against him is given he will be alo nurse ?' lowed the time necessary for his defence. Where a spy is caught red-

handed, or the situation is such that prompt action is necessary, these away? formalities are omitted. A drum-head court-martial is a he won't even walk away.

untry was It was found that the The construction of the reaches her at St. Cloud. She imover-peopled, and that the towns proceeding steadily, and labourers were overbuilt. The new business mediately requests Prince Poniatoware badly needed. prevailing bad weather and low blocks could not be rented, and the cruiser squadrons similarly built and bring back Prince Metternich to when the rent fell. wages-10s. a day-it is difficult to When the boom burst thousands of secure workmen. Considering that But though two vessels may not and maintained by Canada, New Zea-fight in neutral waters, one can fol-low the other over them, and this the hand to the Home Guard in the the hand to the Home Guard in the of the village, and, finding himself mechanics in South Africa who are the men must pay 4s. a day for unable to wake up the people in the now a burden on the community. days a week, they cannot be blamed Some of the whites have said. I for not enthusing over the prosunderstand, that they will not lapect. The labourers must pay a provincial tax of 12s. and an hospidoor, and shouts, with all his might hour for less than a living wage,

and that amount is considered to be at least 10s. per day. So you have a lot of reduced gentleman mechanics down on their uppers and half starving out here in this land, which is producing more gold and diamonds than any other part of the world .- Frank G. Carpenter, in the "New York Times."



ST. MOLAISE AND ST. COLOMB-KILLE.

let for the produce of a great and Michael Haters, the "king" of sangfroid and decision, her plans for Innishmurray, a stormbeaten island bringing additional troops and amabout nine miles off the coast of Slimunition into Paris. Not a detail escaped her attention. She caused go, has died at his residence there, and his funeral was carried out with proclamations to be issued, gave adall the accompaniments of ancient rice as to the manner in which the news of the disaster should be made Celtic ceremonial, the body receiving a final resting-place in the ancient public, and throughout the whole press." of that historic day revealed herself

monastic establishment of St. Molaise and St. Colombkille. This event recalls quaint survival of the old Irish clan system. The late "king" was actually ruler o

the island, his eighty subjects accepting his word as law. He always acted with impartiality and justice, As a rule the Baron James de Rothschild could hold his own, as a and his decisions were never quescertain Comte de Z---discovered tioned. He was "king" for more when, having been shown into the

counting-house, he found the Baron than thirty-five years, having sucpre-occupied and busy, his only ceeded his mother as ruler, and he in turn handed his authority over to greeting a curt invitation to take a his son Michael.

After a few moments the astonished visitor remarked-"You probably do not realise who I am; they must have forgotten to announce me. I is arduous. There are no police on the island, all matters being settled am Comte de Z-" Without interrupting his writing, Baron James simply remarked-"For-

animals are specially prepared for House of Commons, the wife of a Hartington, as the Duke of Devon- is broad enough to drive a cart and smoke, and clouds of soot rising at the embedded root. It takes

> houses shaped like beehives, tombs, altars, a wishing stone, and crosses.

the greatest value to people of weak Blouet, was touring in Australia at ing the latter half of the sixth cendigestion. Sun-dry the flesh, and the same time as an actor-manager | tury.-Dublin Letter.

on fire with love for her.

Ethel-And Mabel ! I went to see your show the other; Dolly-Oh, she made light of it. night, and I never laughed once !" ' How curious !" replied "Max" young hushand, applying for apart- swiftly. "I went to see your 'Hamlet' last night, and laughed the whole

matter with the horse? Does he run you get all that money, Georgie? Georgie-Well. you see, Betty gives ed the henedict. The Purchaser-Run away! Why, me a shilling every time she gets one way out of that-let's go back

to the club." a new sweetheart.

liar phenomenon called "goose pound of Chinese hirds'-nest jelly. St. Pater's Church in Rome will All over the body certain muscle contain 54,000 persons. fibres are found in the skin, which are grouped in bundles around the

India's population is 300,000,000 stream empties into the harbour, up hairs. They seem to have no other -one-fifth of all the people in the -purpose than to erect the hairsworld.

just as the hairs of a cat's tail are Several thousands of hairpins, in made to stand erect under certain many styles, have been recovered circumstances. This is accomplish ed by a contraction of the muscle from Ponneii

fibres in question, which brings about The natives of India never allow the peculiar appearance known as fakir-of whom there are 3,000,000 A chill will often who live by begging-to starve. produce the effect ; likewise the emo-

Most of the shoes worn in Japan are made of straw or wood. In the WHY SOME NEITHER TAN NOR entire country there is but one factory where leather shoes are made.

Inasmuch as their are no hairs on A portrait of Chaucer, on a panel the soles of the feet and palms of the hands, there can be no "goose of date 1380, and also one of Henry flesh" on those parts of the human IV. of England, painted in 1105, are anatomy. As for the inability to said to be the oldest paintings tan or freckle, it is simply a matter known in England.

of lack of pigment. There is hardly Oranges are shipped from Florida any pigment (colour stuff) in the skin of the palm or sole-a fact in bulk, the same as potatoes. They are piled about three feet high, and case of a negro, whose soles and the floor on which they lie is covered palms are but slightly darker than with fine marsh grass.

Eighteen times as much strength is needed to elimb stairs as for the level ground.

The first successful display of electric light was given by Sir Humphry Davy in 1810. He showed an arc light three inches long.

The "air fox," or "flying mouse," of Borneo is a moth. This queer Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who is creature has a head shaped something like that of a fox or a

The Suez Canal, the greatest work of marine engineering, is 88 miles long, and reduces the distance from Baron James simply remarked 10, give me, M. le Comte, and take two chairs !" to pay taxes. The island is full of interest to chairs !" The "castle" in- mission. There is no Sunday in the and struggle proceed without inter-and nails are both modifications of Europe to India from 11,379 miles give me, M. le Conne, and take two chairs !" Whilst the Irish question was the subject of heated debates in the House of Commons, the wife of a

ed flags, and never more than four at a time, no fewer than 78,642 just about 120 days for one of signals can be given.

them to renew itself completely. But In countries where oranges grow this last remark applies only to the nails of the hands; toenails require in plenty the cheapest kinds are six months or more for their re- used for blacking men's hoots. The orange is cut in two, and the flat newal .- "Popular Science Siftings." side of one half is rubbed on the soot of an iron pot and then on the

a soft brush, and a bright polish at once appears.

The Lulea-Gellivane Railway, in Sweden, built for the purpose of carrying iron ore from the Gelli-The speaker, a missionary, of unvare mines to the seaport of Lulea, extends fifty miles above the Arctic circle, and enjoys the distincthen went on :--It was in Morocco. There, on the tion of heing the first railway to open up the frigid zone. open up the frigid zone.

wending homeward their weary way. before he may ascend in a balloon. tains, meerschaum is plentiful, far More than one-tenth of all the more plentiful than soap. It was in the Breach weilt weilt was in the Breach weilt. "What in the world are you gig- wouldn't pay to ship it to the Dutch get less than £3 10s. a month; a ling shout?" either used as soap or let alone. from £4 to £5, and more than half "In the crude state, you know, it get less than that per month. The word would make you happy for is as soft as butter. It rubs up men work from seven to twelve life." "Yes, but you said the wrong the dirt fairly well."-"Minneapolis about twenty-eight and a half days Journal." per month. 1650.

the monastery was the joint work of dance of emigrants ready to fill the WHERE MEERSCHAUM IS USED boot. Then the boot is rubbed with AS SOAP. Mcerschaum, before its hardening,

Moloch everything has a value ex- makes good soap., I have often cept human life .- From "The Inner washed my hands with it."

signor Count Vay de Vay and Lus-impeachable veracity, frowned at the incredulous smiles of his guests, and

The bachelor and the benedict were man to obtain his wife's consent coast, down toward the Atlas Moun-

proposed to me, and said one little

word."

growing country. Commerce has built all the great cities, and commerce will build this one. It is prophesied that in two years this tract of water-soaked territory will have a population of 200,000 .-- A Settler, in the "Ex-

flesh.

' goose flesh."

FRECKLE.

tion of fear.

PITTSBURG.

tal fee of 8s, which sums are de-

The soil is excellent. A small

which the salmon have been running

plentiful, and deer are numerous.

in enormous numbers. Trout are

In fact, were it not for the con-

tinued rainy weather this would be

an ideal spot in which to live. But,

after all, none of us are here for

pleasure. The rain will not im-

pede the progress of commerce, nor

choke this wonderful natural out-

IN TWO YEARS.

ducted from their wages.

"THE REALM OF MAMMON AND MOLOCH."

Fourteen thousand chimneys dis- the deeper layers, are constantly charge their burning sparks in Pitts- moving upward and outward. Oriburg. From above, soot, ashes, and ginally spherical, they flatten and glowing embers rain in a steady

out an accident, and no day with- and fall off. Thus one is continually When the sun goes down it will bits.

does not bring peace and rest. The ject, says that the skin has little by the "king," there are no priests, fires burn on, the steam-hammers more power of absorption than a

tinues with even greater fury. Toil nificent mechanism for cleaning it-

heavenward, while the dark pall of

And, following the spirit of self-dia more thorough trial than a pri- ers lack but sound muscle and fat? should only like to see him sus- Within the old wall are three rection, what reason is there why churches, and tradition has it that they should? There is an abuu-

out.

Dolly-Jack declared his heart was Life of the United States," by Mon-

In Vienna, it is necessary for a

sighed the bachelor. "Think of

Georgie-Oh, Mr. Logan, I've got having a hearthstone, a real home, gling about?" The Horse Dealer-Why, what's the matter with the horse? Does he run you get all that money that is a waiting welcome ! Look-there is Mr. Logan-Indeed ! And where did a light in the window for you !" "Gracious ! So there is," mutter- word i the benedict. "Well, there's only life."

The islanders, many of whom have out a fatal disaster. never been to the mainland, make When the sun goes down it will their living by fishing, and their life not become dark. Evening tranquil-

lity is unknown here, and twilight well-known authority on this suband the people are never called upon clang, and the rain of sparks con- mackintosh coat. It is one mag-

around its top. The interior of the enclosure pre-night is snatched away by a confamore carbo-hydrates than that of an Turning towards her neighbour, the The interior of the enclosure pre-ox, and will consequently help to a lady said, "I am sure, Lord Hart- sents a remarkable appearance, for gration worthy of the abode of

The rich care nothing for the poor.

other animals. Therefore, it is of Max O'Rell, his real name was St. Molaire and St. Columbkille dur- vacant places of those who drop In this realm of Mammon and

those of a white person. The cells of the skin, formed in glowing embers rain in a steady dry as they go, and, on reaching shower. Scarce an hour passes with the surface, they soon shrivel, die losing and changing one's skin by

The President thought that should be dealt with at the annual meeting, and not at this. Dr. Eadle said the reason he mentioned it was that the Thistle Club had donated **R**,. }666666666666666666666666666666666<u>6</u> it was that the inistic onto had donated £9 towards improvements to the child-ren's playground, and at last meeting had decided to hold a sports meeting on Easter Monday, with the object of rais-LECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1909. -LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON THE GENERAL LIST OF ELECTORS:--221991, Flynn, Michael; 293401, Kay, William Robert; 263049, Nancarrow, Wil-liam Morley Hicks; 293404, Nville (Neville), Charles; 217441, Robertson, Robert; 293412, Saker, James; 228623, Smith, Stanley Stafford; 282760, Whitwill, Thomas; 221980, Whittaker, Abel John. The numbers are those of the Rights shown on the General List. Full particu-lars of persons objected to may be seen SPECIAL DRESS GOODS SALE! ing funds to improve the town park and wished to know whether the Ath BEAUFORT. letic Club would co-operate with them. He did not know what the Fire Brigade Saturday, January 16, 1909, was going to do with it, but from what he heard they were going to make a mess of it. He heard that the chief officer had decided to put the fire station Something New in to Saturday, January 30, 1909. further back on the road. Mr Sinclair said that this officer had nothing to do with it, but that it was the shire engineer's suggestion. It was at present a three-chain road, and **BANG!** lars of persons objected to may be seen without fee at my office. C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Beanfort, 19/1/1909. no building could be placed upon it until it was proclaimed a reserve. Mr Cochran did not think the shire ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN-BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1909. -LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING ELECThad any right to give a road away. Mr Sinclair said they had given one Beckingale's Super-fatted Skin Soap; away at the meeting before last. Mr Cochran said that never was a road UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING ELECT-ORS :-9. Allan, David ; 10, Allan, George ; 49, Bartlett, James C. ; 50, Bartley, William J. ; 85, Bowker, Percy John ; 87, Boyd, George, junr. ; 98, Bright, Robert H. ; 110, Brumby, James ; 120, Buchanan, Thomas A. R. ; 157, Cheeseman, Thomas ; 171, Cleland, George ; 175, Cochran, Robert J. ; 188, Corbett, John ; 196, Coster, John ; 199, Cox, James ; 224, Davey, Noah ; 243, Donovan, Joseph ; 256, Dunn, James, junr.; 261, Dunnet, George A. ; 262, Dunnett, George A. ; 280, Fairbairn, Charles ; 281, Fairbairn, Charles ; 282, Falconer, Alex-ander ; 284, Felsenthal, Max ; 292, Finch, Philip J. ; 293, Finch, William E. ; 300, Flowers, Henry ; 302, Flynn, Michael ; 311, Francis, John ; 364, Gunn, Edward ; 380, Hancock. Robert ; 397, Hellyer, George ; 440, Hocking, Thomas B. ; 446, Johnston, John ; 508, Morey, Charles Stanlaw : 504 MoCracken George ; Mr Cochran said that hever was a road. Mr Halpin quite agreed with the remarks of Dr. Eadle, and thought it was a very good suggestion, and that the Thistle Club had set them a very good example; but to deal with it at this meating was rather wormature. Delightfully emollient; absolutely free from meeting was rather premature. would be better to call a special meeting for the purpose, and that would stimu-**GIBBS' SHAVING STICKS.** late the council to get the place pro-claimed a reserve. As a road it was practically useless and an eyesore now. The Thistle Club had acted to a very great extent as a progress association— an association that was badly wanted to A large assortment of PERFUMES, suit-for Xmas. Presents. See Window. Now for improve the beauty spots of the town. He thought their worthy councillor pre-sent (Mr Sinclair) would do his best to **Sale Prices!** Mr Eastwood considered this meeting had full power to deal with the matter. If it were not a large meeting it was the fault of the members who had been notified and did not attend. They Small Prices lead the way while this great Sale lasts. ior; 552, Menzies, Hendry H.; 568, Morey, Charles Stanley; 594, McCracken, George; 600, McDonald, Alexander; 635, McQueen, should do something to wards renovating and improving the tarm, and he sugthe Best and Freshest Drugs obtainable are used, Handsome Dress Goods are offered to 600, McDonald, Alexander; 635, McQueen,
Finley; 660, Nixon, William, junior; 692,
O'Sullivan, Patrick J.; 709, Perdrisat,
Alfred; 723, Prince, Frederick G.; 740,
Roberts, Digory P.; 741, Roberts, Digory
P.; 747, Robinson, John; 758, Rogers,
James P.; 781, Sandow, John; 801, Simons,
George: 812, Smith, Henry; 817, Smith,
John; 852, Stodart, David E.; 854, Stokes,
William; 863, Suttie, Charles D.
The numbers correspond with those shown gested that they lay out some money in women who want them for little money. providing seats in the reserve emosite the Mechanics' as resting place old Your fondest dreams are realised in ... did the goods and in the prices we ask was directions. going to spoil the reserve or no. out he hoped it would lie in abeyance, and that they would find a better resting place. for them. A Few Seasonable Lines:-Our profits are yours-take them and He was sure the townspeople would support them. The Shire President Beckingsale's Hair Wash Powder! Cleansing and Refreshing. Packets, 6d. save money while you may. The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the above-mentioned had th: o vn out a suggestion to the Fire Brigade to raise funds with the object Division. Full particulars of persons ob-jected to may be seen without fee at my of improving the reserve: but he for one would not care to co-operate with the council in making beauty spots un-less they kept them in better order than the one round the band rotunda, which Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla; C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. - 14 DAYS ONLY OF BIG PRICE SACRIFICES!-----Beaufort, 19/1/1909. First comers get the pick of the best Bargains in Dress Goods was a disgrace. It was a pity to fence it in to grow a lot of weeds. It should ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN.blood. Large Bottles, 4s. we have offered. receive better attention. He moved that a sum not exceeding £20 out of the **BEAUFORT DIVISION:** Effervescent Grape Saline ; HERE'S A FEW OF THEM: THE Ratepayers' and General Lists for the above division are now printed, proceeds of the last balance be devoted Usual Price. Sale Price. owards improving the reserve opposi e and copies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision (4th February, 1909), at my office, at every post office within the division, and at the Grey Dress Tweeds, 38 inches wide 6d. the Mechanics', say in proceiring 10 seats 9d. for both reserves. Mr Stevenson said the v would first have to ask the permission of the councu. Mr Cochran seconded the motior. The President said they were opining up a big question. He asked if they were going to hand the money over to the engineer to spend where he liked Grey Dress Tweeds, choice designs I/-9d. Striped Dress Tweeds, Pastelle shades 1/-1/6 ••• 2/6 Cream Striped Sicilian Lustre, 42 inches... ••• offices of my deputies, as under, viz., at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, and at Waterloo. C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Beaufort, 21/1/1909. ... Brown, Wine and Navy Radiantas 1/9 1/9 1/6 1/4¹⁄2 2/3 2/6 ... Colored Cashmeres, Electric, View Rose, Cardinal... Navy and Black Sicilian, with white stripe 1/11 ... Cream, Navy, and Black Striped Sicilian Lustre ... NOTICE. 1/11 Plain Navy Silk Sicilian Lustre, 44 inches 1/9 1/9 A SPECIAL COURT is appointed to be held at the Court House at Beaufort, on Thursday, the 4th day of February, 1909, at 1.30 o'clock p.m., for the Revision of the Ratepayers' and General Lists, A.D. 1908/9, for the Beaufort division of the Hampden Electory District 2/11 ... Cream, Navy, and Black Striped Mohair... 2/6 10½d. Check Dress Tweed ... 1/3 ••• ... Canvas Cloths, Fawn and Grey 7 ½d. Silk Striped Mohairs, in Green and Navy; Black Grenadines, Fancy Lustres, and Pastelle Dress Tweeds; all in Dress Lengths; Exclusive Designs; Usual Price, Electoral District. C. W. MINCHIN, Clerk of the Court. 17/6, 22/6, 27/6, 32/6; Sale Price, 13/6, 15/6, 21/-, 24/6. Beaufort, 21/1/1909. Special line of Floral Muslins, 41/3d. Bordered Wool Voilé Robes, Black and Brown; Usual Price, 32/6; Sale Price, 24/6. TAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. - Thirtysecond EASTER FESTIVAL, 1909.

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THE PENNY IS 1300 YEARS OLD.

Beaufort Anricultural Society. (Continued from Page 2.)

not be eligible to compete. If an early not be engine to compete. If an early foal a horse would be just six months over the three years by show time. Mr Dunnett said that a horse was con-sidered to be a 3-year old until he was

four. Mr Halpin said a horse's age was

Mr Halpin said a horse's age was dated from September 1st. After further discussion, Mr Hannah moved that sections 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 be made uniform; that draught entire, 3 years old, be made to read iraught en-tire, 3½ years old and under; 2-year-old, 2½ years and under; yearling, 1½ years and under. He would suggest that an extra section be put in for horses under 3½ years. At present they had to show a 3-year-old filly against an aged mare. The motion was seconded by the Presi-dent, and carried. over hot water, and beat in from oneourth to one-half a pound of grated

dent, and carried. dent, and carried. For the best pair of plough horses, it was decided to increase the prize to £2, second 10s; draught gelding, £1 and 10s; draught brood mare (foal at foot), £1 and 10s. Sections 10 and 11 were allowed to remein as at present

allowed to remain as at present. It was resolved to have a championship for mares as well as horses, and to only give ribbons to champion prize win-ners, same to have word "champion"

printed thereon. The President mentioned that Mr Thos. Whitfield would give a special prize of a guinea for the champion draught foal, but would not tell him the radius. He wished the secretary to call and see him. It was to be a special prize, within a certain radius of Beau-fort. Messrs Tippett Bros. were thinking of exhibiting here, providing the show was held early.

show was held early. Mr Dunnett then promised special prizes of £1 10s and 10s for the best foal by his stallion, "Lord Nelson." Mr Hannah would suggest that Mr Whitfield be asked to make his prize open for competition to foals in Ripon-shire.

In regard to the prize for best team of In regard to the prize for best team of five horses, waggon, and harness, some discussion took place; it being decided that the harness and waggon be not taken into consideration. The first prize of £3 is to be given by the Society, Mr Eastwood promising a guinea for second on behalf of his firm (Messre Hawkes Broal)

second on behalf of his firm (Messrs Hawkes Bros.) The same stipulation as to age is to be made in blood stock, and the blood entire and mare given championship rib-bons. It was resolved to make the first prizes for blood stock £1. In regard to hackneys, Mr Hannah said those competing in section 19 must

said those competing in section 19 must press each down firmly into the sugar. Bake to a delicate brown. not be allowed to compete in section 20, or vice versa. Likewise pony stallions must not be allowed to compete as Orange Pekoes .-- Cream a generous

blood stallions. After discussion, it was resolved to half-cup of butter. Add a scant cup of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, and a scant half a cup of milk. Sift a tea-spoonful of soda and four level teastipulate that one horse could not take the prizes in both sections. Mr Hannah put his suggestion in re-gard to sections 19 and 20 as a motion,

which was seconded by Mr Eastwood

THE HOUSEHOLD A penny is the most ancient of Lemon Cheese Cakes.—Put half a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, the grated rind and juice of three lemons, the birst mentioned in the laws of Ina, the work was origin-ally used for money in general. It is first mentioned in the laws of Ina, the work soft works of two Mr Dunnett would be in favor of making the prizes for the 3-year old draught entire more. He moved that the prizes be fixed at £3 and £1; but an amendment by Mr Hannah, that they be (2.2.6. and £1) was corriad the phrzes between the water, and fine macaroon or use at once. To use, re-heat over three and under four years of age. His intention was to have the sections His intention was to have the sections fixed, viz., under 3½ years, under 2½ years, and under 1½ years. When a horse was nearly four years old it should not be eligible to compete. If an early half the copper ones. The United

Cheese Sauce (for boiled fish, maca-oni, caulifiower, asparagus, etc., and for hominy, macaroni and rice cro-puettes).—Melt two tablespoonful of butter. Cook in it a tablespoonful of iour and one-fourth a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Add one cup of nalk or well-seasoned chicken or veal proth, and stir until boiling. Then set over hot water, and beat in from one-

MIXING MANURES.

cheese. Add salt, mustard and cay-In the leaflet on "The Use of Ar-When the cheese nne at pleasure. When the cheese s melted, beat in the yolk of an egg, tificial Manures" issued by the British Board of Agriculture, the following ind serve as soon as the egg is set directions are given with regard to

Cheese Balls.—Beat the whites of the mixing of artificial manures:— hree eggs until dry. Then mix into A word of caution may be given as them one-fourth a teaspoonful each regards the mixing of artificial maof salt and pepper mixed with one cup and a half of common factory theese (grated). Shape the mixture into small balls, roll in sifted biscuit crumbs, and fry in deep fat to a deli-cate straw color. The balls will cook perphosphate. The immediate result of making such a mixture is the liberation of free ammonia, whose presence in about forty seconds. Drain on soft in the air can at once be detected by paper and serve at once.

its pungent odor. If it is desired to apply sulphate of ammonia with one three cups of milk; stir in one-third apply sulphate of ammonia with one of these substances to any particular area of ground, the phosphate should Tapioca Cream for Fruit.-Scalo let cook until transparent. Beat the yolks of two eggs; add three-fourths the other substance.

Sulphate of ammonia may, however cup of sugar and a few grains of salt, and stir into the mixture. Let be mixed with the other ordinary masait, and stir into the initiate. Let be mixed with the other ordinary ma-cook until the egg thickens, then re-move from the fire, and beat in the solved bones, bone-meal, kainit, sulphate and muriate of potash, and niwhites of two eggs, beaten dry. trate of soda. Nitrate of soda should

Charlotte Russe Filling.-Beat one Charlotte Russe Filling.—Beat one not be mixed with superphosphate, cup of double cream until solid to the bottom of the bowl. Beat the white of one egg dry; then beat in one-bit of one egg dry; then beat in onenot be mixed with superphosphate, third a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla or two tablespoonfuls of wine. Mix the egg mixture with the and difficult to sow. Superphosphate and difficult to sow. Superphosphate mixed with basic slag or precipitated phosphate, as this results in the solucream, and use at once.

because the mass becomes smeary and unsowable. Generally speaking, the sooner a mixture of manures is sown after it is made the better. Some mixtures, as has been indicated, get smeary, others get lumpy, while others, like basic slag and kainit, may actually become a hard, solid, stone-like mass, which the ordinary appli-ances of the farmer are insufficient setting the cakes into the baking-pan

to deal with.

At a Venture. On the sands of a well-known seaspoonful of soda and four level tea-spoonfuls of cream of tartar with two logy was lecturing on the future,

cups of bread flour. Beat and add a when a nurse with two young chil and carried. One of the delivery horse sections is to be erased, making one prize for best delivery horse. In regard to buggy horses, it was re-solved to make the height 14.3 hands

A CASE AT CARLTON. A Very Convincing Narrative. The particular sword of Damocles, which once hung over Mrs. Ada Porter, of No.7 High-street, Carlton, was a complication of internal disorders which she now speaks of in a most happy

manner. "I am a native of Unley, near Ad-laide," began Mrs. Porter, "though it's 30 years since I left there and settled in Carlton, and I have got along satis-factorily in most work Mrshelth factorily in most ways. My health has given me more trouble than any-thing else, but latterly I have been as free from causes of complaint as any-

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?"

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 suffer-ing 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 re-member 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 put up with pains 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. Oh! it was fear-tal?

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 with-out making further efforts to obtain relief, so I saw a doctor. He said my liver was the cause of it all. Just 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

fate that an old lady recommended me to take some Clements Tonic, but I was so disheartened with repeated failvres that I thought twice before getting some. I'll have one more try. I thought, and bought a couple of bot-tles. 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 ote that an old lady 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. 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 hap-



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neasure, and bake in a quick oven till solved to make the height 14.3 hands and over. The prizes for section 25 (pony stallion) were fixed at £2 and 10s. the edges are brown and crisp. Egg Timbales .- Beat six eggs with-

Mr Hannah thought section 27 should read 13 hands and not over 14 hands, out separating the whites and yolks. Add a scant teaspoonful of salt, a dash and section 28, 12 hands and not over

13. Mr Eastwood moved that sections 29 and 30 be struck out, and that section 28 read 13 hands and under as at pres Mix thoroughly, and pour into well-buttered timbale moulds. Cook, set on 28 read 13 hands and under as at present. Seconded by Mr Sinclair and folds of paper, surrounded by hot carried.

water, until the centres are firm. Turn from the moulds on to a hot platter, "No," said the nurse, "they are The advisability of having a prize for best turn-out occasioned much discuss-ion; Mr Halpin moving that the section and surround with bread sauce. be left as it is, and that the points be

abotted thus :- Pony, 50; trap, 30; harders, 10. That the prizes be £1 and tos. Seconded by Mr Sinclair. Mr Eastwood moved that the section 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 tea-spoonful each of salt and pepper, and one pint of milk over the fire in a cut out altogether. Seconded by Mr

Hannah. The voting being equal, the President gave his casting vote in favor of Mr Halpin's motion. Mr Hannah promised a guinea as prize for lady's palfrey; ladies to ride either astride or side-saddle. Mr Bannah promised a guinea as prize for lady's palfrey; ladies to ride either astride or side-saddle.

either astride or side-saddle. The secretary mentioned that Mr Philip Russell, of "Mawallok," had given a donation of £10 10s, and Mr Dunnet said Mr Bell, of "Mooramong," also intended to support the society this year.

PERPETUAL YOUTH. Section 49, time test trot, is to be

Mr Hannah moved that no horse be allowed to take more than two prizes in class A. There were so many specials that one horse could have taken five first prizes last year. This had a ten-dency to check competition. Seconded dency to check competition. Seconded by Mr Eastwood, and carried. A woman is happy just in proportion as she is content. The sun has a way

The date for the closing of entries manhood. Was fixed for the Saturday previous to the show, and judges were appointed for the various classes. It was resolved fectly good to ask the Royal Agricultural Society to appoint a judge for draught stock. The one things for him that he has always down." secretary was instructed to state to the been accustomed to do for himself. Royal Society that they wanted a judge who resided far away from the district.

The matter of arranging a concert and any small matters the general meeting might have overlooked were left in hands of the executive committee, who met on Tuesday night. Mr Hannah deplored the small attend-

ance, which was scandalous for a meetdied ing to draw up a prize list. During his

career at college, they will enter Parliament, and become prominent members of the Cabinet. Or they may go in for the law, and become eminent barristers. Or, ladies and gentlemen, we may be gazing on the greatest general and bravest admiral of the future that ever lived."

"Oh, sir," exclaimed the nurse, "I'n afraid neither of them will ever be fit to hold any of those positions." "Good gracious! You don't mean "No," said the nurse, "they are both

girls."

"If you marry Grace!" exclaimed an irate father, to his son, "I'll cut you off without a penny, and you won't have so much as a piece of pork to

boil in the pot." "Well," said the young man, "Grace before meat."

And he immediately went in search of a minister.

From the things which fret and worry ourselves, from the people who fret and worry us, from ourselves who fret and worry ourselves, we can at least turn to Nature. There we find our right place, a resting-place of in-ense repose. Here we lose that trou-

blesome part of ourselves, our own sense of importance. Then we rest, and not till then.

We tend to become, and we grow more and more like that which we cherish, harbor and constantly long for, and tend to lose or become unlike Stallions are only to be allowed to compete in the sections set apart for them; but it was decided to exempt

them; but it was decided to exempt four-horse teams. Another section is to be added in grain for best four bushels of English barley. The sections for dairy produce and agricultural implements remain as at present. A section is to be inserted in the poultry class for the best three birds suitable for export, and Mr A. M. Hannah's prizes of 7s 6d and 2s 6d for the best exercise book in Riponshire were added to the miscellaneous class. the best exercise book in Riponshire were added to the miscellaneous class. A new section was added to the dogs for saplings (greyhounds under 18 months). No alteration was made in the swine class. In cattle, prizes are to be given for the best dairy bull and best beef bull.

"No, she threw her arms about my There is no better way to make a neck, and nearly strangled me." selfish, spoiled husband out of a per- "You must have had a time tearing selfish, spoiled husband out of a per-fectly good man than by always being unselfish and doing a thousand and "No: I told

"No; I told her her hair was coming

"Beg pardon, sir," observed the sour looking waiter, suggestively, "gents at

Widow: If John had only made a will there wouldn't be all this difficulties in the stable usually-er-remember mc y about the property. with there wouldn't be drived in the direction of the v about the property. Visitor: Do the lawyers bother you? cordially. "That face of yours would Widow: Bother me? 'They almost worry me to death. I declare, I some And he picked up his bill and stroll times almost wish that John hadn'l ed leisurely in the direction of the

cashier.

ing to draw up a prize hst. During his term as president he thought he had had small meetings, but Mr Stewarthad got worst to-day. He himself had come at great personal inconvenience. The President and Messrs Lynch and Dunnett spoke in a similar strain. [The executive have since altered a number of the horse sections.] 'LINSEED COMP UND.' The 'Stock-port Banady,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 ycars' proven efficacy.

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 im-agine my opinion of Clements Tonic 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 source plight than 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 my mind, no sleep at nights, no desire for food, shaky, irritable, and cross-grained with everybody and every-thing; and now, thanks to Clements Tonic, I am so hearty and well that nothing disturbs my equanimity. Kindly circulate these facts as you desire."

Kindly circulate these facts as you desire." I, ADA POETEE, of 7 High-street, Carlton. In the State of Victoria; do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that if contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMEXTS TONIC. and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements which I give voluntarily, and without re-ceiving any payment. And I make this solemu declaration conscientiously bellev ing the same to be true, etc. etc.

Ida Porter

Melbourne firms have received ordrs from abroad for ducklings and chickens bearing the Gov rnment brand at 6¹/₂d per lb. live weight. This s the highest price ever offered from

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pitching was done by W. 1. and W. Lees, their throws They eventually

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IFLE SHOOTING.

mbers of the Beaufort Riffe match at the 500yds. range sday afternoon for a trophy lus 6d. Ten shots were fired, ns (ser.) reached the limit of Prentice, who scored s handicap, on the count in the list were :--E. de (12), 28,

lins won a five-shot sweep range, with a score of 23 D. F. Troy registered the er of points off the rifie, but, on the count back, J. points handicap) also scored

ORT TENNIS CLUB.

eting of the above club Mechanics' Institute on ling, ten members present ident (Mr E. W. Hughes),

sheet for the past year coupts amounted to £6 ture to £7 4s 4d; leaving balance of 8s 4d.-Re-

ea. MrS. Young) reported

The season commenced alance of £4 3s, and ended 83 4d. The member's dies and 11 gents, as 27 ladies and 10 gents in us year. The thanks of the ue to Mrs Muntz for the doafternoon tea service. A nament was held for a racted by the president (Mr E. a), and the same was won by mald; the second prize. e club, being won by Miss uring the year 6 matches which we won 3 and lost ere now in good order for ould suggest that dur--ason more tournaments and that more seating e erected at the courts. the ensuing **year were** e-president, Mr E. amittee, Mrs Eastwood lair and Young ; ladies lames Harris and Sin-Schlicht and Eastwood; easurer, Mr S. Young. e viere accorded the any and retiring officers. arrines.

RCH OF ENGLAND.

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perational meeting of St. John's Church ert, was held in the Velnesday night. The clern in church affairs ers was manifested by clauce which was prethe vicar, Rev. Chas. anne-sheet for the year

ounted to £395 12s 5d.

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DEAD MILL.

By Elsie Norris, in "Yes or No." The head came off. Another, with know that the whole district is rich the same result, and another. But in memories of that happy time),

to them.

With a muttered imprecation, Desmond stopped and peered into the with the fourth there was a welcome and the Royalists were routed. One darkness. The mud was over his ankles, and the driving rain had hack. As it was, he was stranded at twelve o'clock at night in a lonely part of the noble county of

Somerset, with only a very vague notion of where he was, chilled to the bone and drenched to the skin. In vain he looked round for a haystack or a cowshed. Such things seemed to have taken to themselves wings and flown away to a drier country, and, indeed, they

such a prace and against the shear baunted, and at last was pulled down intruder, whoever he was. And and another built. That was burnt then he slammed the door and de-cided to trouble no more about it, its place, and this one, as you saw, might have been almost at his elbow for aught he could see of anything. "There must le a farmhouse the room again to stir his frozen one in this district will go near it." somewhere," he tought aloud, 'otherwise I shall have to walk tought aloud, blood. somewhere,"

But he was not at ease. He was wondering if he should hear those footsteps again, wondering who the memorable night he had cursed a memorable night he had cursed a at out all night. Pleasant prospect. man could be, listening intently for man who was not there, followed the He uttered a very forcible remark

as his forchead came into violent a sound outside the door, for a contact with the bough of a tree. stealthy turning of the handle, a the same moment he handle, a and meaning, and there was a continuous trickling of water as it rush- what he had been listening for. Past the door the gutters and into the the door the fortation man who was not there, followed the sound of feet that had been still for gover two centuries, been led nearly to his death by a man whose skeleton still lay under the noisy stream. The doctor thought he was growtinuous tricking of water as it rush what he had been listening for. Past ine doctor thought he was grow and diches. Desmond remarked again ging, scuttling against the flags. cooling draught. But Desmond induction into the force the was very been done the door and kept his own counsel.

again.

viciously into his face. He was very stepped into the passage. tired, and all the elements seemed "Just half a moment, will you ?" he said. "I've lost my way, and find it a bit lonely here." conspiring against him.

He moved forward again, cau-tiously, and the sound of running water grew louder. It sounded like The footsteps dragged on, quite unheeding. Desmond lost his Irish temper. a weir or a mill-race. If the latter, then surely there should be a mill in the vicinity. He peered about "Hang it all !" he exclaimed, "I

think you might answer a man. What do you think you're doing ?" Yes, there was a building of some The footsteps moved still farther sort, though no light showed. He His fighting blood aroused, Des- still almost untrodden by the ubitrudged up to it. The windows were apparently curtainless, and a mond started in pursuit. But slow quitous tourist : "A land strange, close-shut door faced him.

and halting though the footsteps seemed, he found himself unable to keep up with them. The invisible "Hi, there !" he called, knocking loudly. un'nown seemed always just out of in her new book, "In the Abruzzi," The possible feelings of the occurants at being roused out of their varm Leds did not concern him. He

arm's reach, and twice when he put his hand out feeling sure he had captured him, he felt nothing, and and folk-lore, where mysticism and only knew that he, Ralph Desmond, the sound went on in front as be-fore. Once a flicker of white across extent hardly found elsewhere in the wanted to go somewhere out of the There was no answer.

the dense blackness brought him to Italian peninsula; a land comparaa sudden stop, then disappeared, and tively poor in artistic treasures, but he knew it was a shaft of moon- rich in noble scenery and in histori-He banged again, keeping up smart fusilade of knocks. Still there was no response, and then he noticed light that had succeeded in piercing cal associations. that one of the windows was broken, and that there was an air about the place of neing uninhabitated, and ten minutes' further fruitless knockthan this blinding darkness. ing confirmed it.

The footsteps dragged on, and he This was cold comfort. But it was better than no shelter at all, and he The unknown should have an unsought for some means of ingress. pleasant five minutes when he did mill stream was somewhere at catch him. Still farther on. The building was the back, as he could tell by the sound, and he moved carefully, lest a a very large one, unless the stranger had been leading him a wildgoose hasty step should precipitate him in-

he was in. No door could he find, chase round and round. "Wait till I get you !" he said except the one he had first knocked between his teeth. at, and that he could not open; but And suddenly the footsteps ceased, he succeeded in opening the broken

and he stopped short. Why he did the great refusal." Hither came the it he could not have explained, un- fallen Tribune of Rome, Rienzi, half window on the ground floor, and fin-He was no longer in the rain, which was something to be thankful ally crawled in.

did stop, instinctively. for, but it was a very cheerless place in which he found himself. The The And then the white moonlight hailed by the Franciscan Spirituals boards creaked and yielded under his shone out again, and he stood silent as the one called by God to lead feet, and the air was icy cold, with and appalled. For he stood at the men into light. Among the hills (continues Mr. Carpenter), "the rock

that he had spread his matches out name. Three mills have been built to dry, Desmond felt his way back on that spot, and all have had some- AN EMPIRE-MAKER'S TOMB. The box was still damp, thing evil happen to them. It apbut most of the matches were fairly pears that there was a skirmish dry. He tried one against the door near here in the Civil War (you WHERE CECIL RHODES SLEEPS AMID THE MATOPPOS.

Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, a great The spider, as the most crafty of with the fourth there was a wercome and the hoyansts were routed. One are routed, one are trank G. Carpenter, a great spliter, as the most crarty of nibal Islands and "In Strange creatures, takes the place among the South Seas," is still enjoying experimental data the closed the door and for shelter. The miller promised it, ly visited the grave of Cecil Rhodes for in English fable. There is a for September) as starting as any tried again, and then, guarding the put the sick Royalist in a room amid the lonely Matoppo Hills. darkness. The finde and the driving rain had tely blown out by the otom and penetrated to his skin. It was so dark that he could not a light to be seen. He cursed bin to the passage. It was one of the heads came up an hour after the was so that to be seen. He cursed bin to the passage. It was one of the heads came up an hour after the was so that to be seen. He cursed bin to the passage. It was one of the heads came up an hour after tell would during in the 4Washington Star"). not a light to be seen. He cursed into the passage. It was one of the neads came up an non- after the (Writing in the "Washington Star"), spider, it seems, nan occasion to following quotation from one of ner uneven stone corridors common in wounded man heard the miller tell "lies buried in low mountains far off borrow a sum of money. A journey letters shows that her life is in no attended to many heards are or on horse- right and darkness to left, and be-beauties entered, and sooner than heard show most streamed of the maximum statement. He section to the generously disposed and arkness to left, and be-beauties entered, and sooner than heard the miller the "lies buried in low mountains far off" borrow a sum of money. A journey letters shows that her life is in no danger of becoming monotonous in the beauties entered, and sooner than heard the may human settlement. He section to moust he was streamed to the the mothing a very stirring time. yond that—nothing. It is the match went out, burning his wounded man dragged himself out to it from Bulawayo takes one for ca, the leopard, and the lion. If a making a very stirring time. The match went out, burning his wounded man dragged himself out fingers. It was the first touch of of the room, down the passage, and warmth he had felt for hours, yet, such is the contrariness of human nature, he was not pleased, but to the story, the body sank so deep auttered a malediction against his is that it was never recovered. After own stupidity in getting stranded in such a place and against the silent wounded man dragged himself out to the toroom, down the passage, and fungs himself headlong into the mill-most of which is comprised in a such a place and against the silent was never recovered. After was due and and an other built. That was burne is the user wounded man dragged himself out for the passage, and most of which is comprised in a such a place and against the silent was never recovered. After was due aplace and against the silent was never heaver built. That was burne is the user was burne was. And and an last was pulled down is the user was burne was and the bion. The country is the user was burne was and place and against the silent was burne was a place and against the silent was never was. And and an last was pulled down is the user was burne was and the bion was burne was and the bion was burne was and and an other built. That was burne was and place and against the silent was placed and against the silent was placed by the silent was burne was and place and against the silent was placed by the silent was burne was and and an other built. That was burne was and place and against the silent was placed by the silent was burne was and place and against the silent was placed by the silent was placed by the silent was burne was and the burne was and the

is but little different now from what it was when : David Livingstone, the famous missionary explorer, first announced its existence to white men. Desmond felt a desire to scream the consists of a veldt which stretches on and on as far as the eye can reach. The most of it is covered with grass, as green as that which borders Victoria Nyanza, spotted here and there with a scarty growth of thorny brush. There are many native villages along the road to the tomb, and all the way out on the veldt are patches of cultivated lands. natives. bed quilt, and the largest contains only four or five acres. They are planted with millet and Indian corn. They have no fences around them, and they stand right out in the

the whole country belonged to them.

enemy. coming in.

mantle-that new Peter the Hermit soldiers who conquered him, A short whom the Church was to raise to time ago he was asked what her altars as St. Celestine, though thought of Cecil Rhodes and his troops. He replied : "Those men were men." "After this he stopped a moment,

and proceeded : "Those men were men of men. And,' he concluded, ' their fathers were men before them.'" ENTOMBED IN THE ROCK.

IN A CANNIBAL ISLAND. HOW THE SPIDER PAID HIS DEBTS.

An old Peebles worthy and an A STRANGE EXPERIENCE. English lady were one day recently

Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, the

an Edinburgh-bound train. authoress of "From Fiji to the Can-nibal Islands" and "In Strange train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no nibal Islands" and

THAT SCOTTISH DIALECT.

occupants of a railway carriage in

The

"I really beg your pardon, sir, When pay-day came round, the at a very notorious island where a she rejoined. "I'm remarkin' they're a vera

years ago. It is an island close to dreich here the nicht," the old genthe mainland. Few white people theman further ventured. "Really, I must again beg

pardon," said the lady, with marked embarrassment, "but I do not comprehend you." "I was just tryin' to say that the

train was late," he finally blurted. "Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed the lady. And the conversation collapsed.

NOTHING SERIOUS. ------

When Josephine was six years old ing. It looked horrid and smelt she was taken for the first time to see a trained-animal show, and came "There was also a canoe full of home much pleased with the per-

"I smell a dog," said the hyena, outing about. "Under that calabash," the spider

debt is paid." cral family sleeping-house 190 yards "Don't you think, Josephine, in The dog paid the penalty of his long, divided into numberless com- dogs and ponies and monkeys can simplicity, and all was quiet once partments (the flat system, evident- learn to obey so well, that a little ly); human hodies laid out in the girl like you, who knows much more The hyena was preparing to leave, when he heard an ominous sound, that send him crouching against the "Strange images." Staved all after-""Of course I would, mamma."

noon, and made our boys make after- came the instant reply, "if I had It was the pattering of the leo- noon tea for us in the middle of the only been as well trained as they village-nice china and silver and have." cakes. The cannihals crowded round

Admiral Robley Evans tells th up in the fatal cache, only to meet a all unclothed, with a good deal of following story against himself. He like fate from his more courageous paint and feathers, and had bows had a Congressman for a guest, and and spears and stone axes. They having run out of his favourite "My debt is repaid !" said the seemed frightened at the tea cere-brand of whisky, made up with some leopard, and ran against the lion monial, evidently thinking it was he could not guarantee. He explain-coming in.

Here, however, is some brandy that I've kept untouched for a good "We went back to the ship quite peacefully, and afterwards the offi- deal more than twenty years.

"Hand me over the whisky decan ter," was the rejoinder. "Why?" asked the Admiral we were on shore we asked the peo-"What's the matter with the ple through interpreters how they

cooked their cannibal food, and they brandy ?" poured it over the clawing mass. said with native sage, and showed "That's what I want to know Leopard and lion roll apart in their us some in rolls. Told by the offi- Bob," said the guest; "but if you "That's what I want to know. cial that they must give up these have had it untouched in your pospractices, they said it would be hard session for more than twenty years, to do so, for human flesh tasted there must be something pretty pad the matter with it." much better than pork or dog."

"Why weren' you at the kirk on Sabbath day?" asked the minister of a parishioner whose seat had been empty on the previous first day of the week, on meeting him a day or

aeroplane factory in the world is two later. "I was at Maister Tamson's kirk.

Voisin at Billancourt, near Paris, I don't like you running about to where the machines of Farman and strange kirks like that," continued Delagrange were constructed. The the minister. "Not that I object to workroom, filled with great flying your hearing Mr. Thomson, but I'm machines and their separate parts, sure you wadna like your sheep presents a strange and picturesque straying into strange pastures."

spectacle, but what especially im-presses a thoughtful visitor is the wis better gress," responded the parfacility with which an aeroplane can ishioner.

The village schoolmaster looke

"I'm worried about the boys in the

Well, why should that worry

"Yes, sir, I know that, but I've

already caught several of them try-

"Now," said the great magician

rolling up his sleeves to show that

he had no concealed mechanism to

Taking from his pocket a golden

sovereign, he said. "I shall cause

So saying, he lent the sovereign to

Irritated Lady ' "No, it doesn't fit

Irritated Lady : "Your advertise-

Mr. Moses: "So they do, ma tear

"Move up, you Jew," said the

American in the 'bus, rather peremp-

madam, so they do; but your money

this coin to disappear utterly.

Mr. Moses : "But, s'help me-

ter. "I've been teaching them how

while blood and dust make havoc in the house, and both animals are off the body of the missionary. When is husy at the fire.

death agony, and the spider has only of fly-catching. No wonder he is known as "Mai-

They are routing about.

Some are not as big as a calabash.

"Cecil Rhodes gave directions

wilds.

that the natives should have free any of his unused lands, and they are charged no more now than when

CECIL RHODES'S "GHOST."

wall.

"One of the villages we visited was that of a famous native chief who ed in the rebellion which resulted in the loss of Matabeleland to the natives. This was Oom Jaahn. He was now an old man, but still has a great respect for the man who con-quered him. Indeed, he is so afraid

f Cecil Rhodes's ghost that he will not go to his grave, for fear his spirit may be hovering about it. Not long ago the manager of the Rhodes estate here told Oom Jaahn that he would give him a horse and

a new bridle and saddle if he would travel over the 20 miles between here light that had succeeded in piercing cal associations. the clouds before being hidden The Abruzzi gave Ovid to Im-again. He was glad-even an occa-sional monbeam would be better lano, suave biographer of St. Fran-pied that he did not want Cecil

wood."

From the earliest dawn of prehistoric time India has been the scene of adventure by successive invaders, who have overrun the country and established themselves in one part or another. Each in turn has fallen back to the level Nature ordains for all races which make India their home, when they cease to draw fresh

"At the highest point of the hills"

until it

or

the

similar

is a dog come to see me' you must hide under this calabash for safety." ever there before myself. A leading official, his secretary, a friend of the official, two missionaries, myself, and six armed police from Port-

The cat was scarcely hidden when the dog, coming in, made a similar Moresby (natives), were the landing request for his money. Says Master equest for his money. Says Master party. The natives were extremely spider—"There is a cat under that excited and jumpy-nervous, one calabash-take him, and consider the would say. They received us quietdebt paid."

A HAUSA LEGEND.

ly enough, and accepted presents of beads, etc., but when I and two No sooner said than done. Just then a snuffing and scraping was heard at the door. The third others were in one of the houses they came and held up a joint of creditor, the hyena, had arrived. cooled human flesh before me, laugh-"Don't be alarmed, my dear dog, but hide here till he has left." And worse. I think it was ribs. These are the farms of the the spider bustled him under the

"I smell a dog," said the hyena, replied.

more. The hyena was preparing to leave,

pard's feet at the door. "Quick ! Under this calabash !" cries his host, and the hyena curls in the wildest excitement. They were

A terrible fight ensued, for the leo- lieve in greatly. pard and the lion are equal in

exhausting their strength, the spider

Seizing a pot of boiling grease, he

to straighten and clean up before resuming once more the humdrum life

wayo "-the crafty one.-"Black-

nations successively have come and

conquered and yielded to the in-

fluence of climate and surroundings

we cannot say. The earliest known

lier still, and leave undisclosed the

cradle of the first adventurers who

crossed the mountain or the ocean

barriers and swarmed into the great

plains. Each invasion is itself a ro-

nance-ours not even the greatest o

MARS AND ITS INHABITANTS.

con in the dusky night, and shines and glitters amid the infinitude of

the stars; when, our eye at the

telercope, we leap at a bound across

the planet; when we observe how

plays before our eyes its shores and

diant dawns and sunsets in skies al-

most continuously pure and serene;

when we see vast countries over-

spread with winter's chilly mantle,

under the genial influence of an ar-

dent sun shining through a summer twice the length of ours-when we

observe all this, how, I ask, is it

possible to prevent ourselves fancy-

ing, in presence of a spectacle so

familiar with on our own Earth,

that in Mars there must also be sen-

to the spectacle we

When Mars lights his ruddy

historic times .- "Saturday Review.'j

hear witness to the existence of ear-

cis and impassioned singer of the Rhodes to haunt him for the rest of Day of Judgment, to the mediaeval his life, and that he believed it was followed, his wrath rapidly rising. Church. From its mountain re- best to let dead men lie. Neverthecesses kings and cardinals dragged less, Oom Jaahn was a famous warthat most pathetic of anchorites, Pietro da Morrone, and crushed him keneath the weight of the Papal

recruits from the country that produced the first sturdy breed of conquerors. One after another they have made their way for fresher and a level space more virile newcomers

to £354 18s, leaving a f 10 14s 5d. The audi-McKeich and E. H. to the correctness of and reported that the well and neatly kept by retary, Mr H. Seager. The Messrs S. Young and comitted a detailed statetions to the Beaufort ing Fund. The balancefund showed, receipts 2866 14s and expenditure the cash in hand amount-This and an encouraging the vicar were adopted ontributions for the year to £25 13s. Mr A. н. secretary, submitted a of the receipts and expendithe past year of the Sunday neral Fund. The former 0 £24 5s and the latter to interesting statement el by the secretary showing of the Beaufort Church bast three years, during new Sunday school an ntive been erected. Special was made of the splendid Admiral Bridges towards ets. Copies of the balanceeports have been published form.

preservative for the teeth. ale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder nd prevents decay. BECKING. mist, Beaufort.

extraordinary wheat vields have orted throughout the Kilmore this season, which is a record ats are yielding up to an average shels to the acre, but Mr Norman nolds the record for 84 bushels ian oats to the acre. Mr S. an adjoining farmer, got a re-bubushels of Chevalier barley to There is a scarcity of thrashnes in the district.

ursday evening, 21st inst., a nded social was held in the schoolroom, Beaufort, as a ' to Miss May Tulloch, who been transferred to the num State school. The Rev. rns, who presided, said that ng that evening represented and junior branches of the Endeavour Society connected church. Miss Tulloch had most efficient manner, a large eir church work. In addition inday school secretary, she of the Junior Christian ciety and secretary of the fer work had always been fully and with marked fidelity They would miss her rity. Nevertheless, though her ould be a loss to them, they to know that for her, the eant promotion. He called e Pearce, the youngest of the who on behalf of the little ones a silver serviette ring as a love for their leader. The on behalf of the seniors, pre-. 5 Tulloch with a beautiful dant. Messrs D. Jackson and od also testified to the valuable endered by the departing hort programme of music during the evening, refreshsupplied, and the meeting inging the doxology. 1.47 AIN FLAX / Linum Catharti-Mark PILLS. An agreeable Worth a t**ria**l.

For a extreme edge of a balcony that hung the damp chill of a vault. few minutes he was puzzled by a immediately over the mill-stream. gathered together, strangely banded which covers perhaps a quarter of an noise like the booming of distant Down below him in the moonlight with better men, who somewhat re- acre. About this space lie a score thunder, till he realised that in the the water gleamed and roared. An-room there must be a wide fireplace other step, and he must have been the last desperate effort on behalf placed by nature that they seem to and chimney, down which the wind caught on that ponderous wheel and of the Bourbons, while newly-united guard it. Right in the centre been hurled down, down---roared.

dizzy did he turn that he clutched at Victor Emanuel. He felt in his pockets for matches. There was a match there, but it was the wall to save himself from falling, soaked. He must be content to wait then retreated into the passage with then retreated into the passage with a feeling of faint horror at the narin darkness till they dried, row escape he had had. For a time he tramped up and

And then he heard the footsteps down to prevent being chilled in his wet clothes. Outside the wind was again, slow and dragging. blowing more wildly than ever and He was not a weak man, occasionally a spatter of rain from the moment something, either cold

the broken window reached him. The or fatigue, or the faintness of hunbooming of the wind down the chim- | ger, overcame him, and he fell in a ney reminded him of the time when, heap in the passage. The sun was shining on his chilled as a tiny boy, he had stood at the bottom of the garden and listened limbs when he recovered consciouswonderingly to the sound of the ness, its rays turning the water outhalls rolling down the skittle-alley side to a path of silver and dia-The memory somehow monds. He staggered to his feet near by. comforted him, and, surely, he want- stifly and stood with his hands ed some comfort ! He would have pressed to his aching temples. He

given a great deal for a light or his could not think clearly, sharp pains brandy-flask. were shooting through him, and his

Ip and down he trammed mechani- throat felt as though it were closed cally. He was very tired, very stiff, up. Two things only he realised, and gradually he became drowsy. one that he was going to be ill, and To sleep in his wet clothes meant the other that it would be as well to almost certain illness, and for a get out of his present lodging as time he fought against the feeling ; quickly as possible.

but it was too powerful, and at last He crawled back along the pashe sank down by the wall farthest sage. Just at the other end, round a corner, was the room he had enterfrom the window and slept. How long he slept he never knew ed last night. There were the mat--it might have been an hour, it cleas still on the floor. Yet he had might have been several-but he walked a very long way in pursuit knew that he awoke hali-frozen, of the mysterious stranger. He must

shivering all over as though with have been half-awake or wholly ague, and with the feeling that dreaming. Out of the window he someone had awakened him. climbed awkwardly and into the So strong was the impression that muddy lane. He had no idea in for a few moments he imagined that which direction to go, but walked on he was in his own room at home, straight ahead. and that it was time to get up, and And again he forgot everything for

it was only by degrees that he re- a time. a sound he had not heard before. heard a rough voice say, and some-Besides the roaring and the swish- thing that burnt went down his aching, and the pattering of rain and ing throat. The taste seemed familiar

the sound of the mill-race at the and he opened his eyes. pack, he had heard something else, "What be th' matter wi' ee. the sound of stealthy footsteps. maaster?" another voice asked, and For one unreasoning second he became conscious of two brown

was frightened. He was in darkness, faces staring down at him. He apunarmed, and quite unacquainted peared to be lying on the road, and with the geography of the house, and strove to get up. The two menagainst an assailant who had the evidently agricultural labourers govantage of him in the two last 1e- ing to their daily work-assisted spects he would fare ill. Then his him. courage returned. Why should it be "I'm afraid I'm going to be ill," an assailant? It might be a fel- he said. "If you would take me to

low-wanderer, and, if only a tramp, a doctor somewhere, I shall be glad. it must be recollected that lightning have of guarding their noted dead. the company would be welcome. I can pay-1---" he called. It was too much effort to finish,

A gust of wind dashed against the He wanted to go to sleep. sindow in sudden fury, but there "Arl right, maaster, don't window in sudden fury, but there was no answer. Over in the corner worry," the first man said, and the he heard the squeak of a mouse or two good Samaritans half-dragged

the three-hundredth of a second to Possibly it was the scuttering half-carried him the best part of two of these vermin he had heard before. miles to the village doctor. Yet he could not rid himself of the "Where did you find him?" that disclosing the existence of great nebulae in the heavens by the cumuidea that he was not alone in the gentleman asked. "He is in for a lative effect of several hours of concrazy old building. And then he bad attack of rheumatic fever if tinuous exposure, the modern photoknew that he was not mistaken, for we're not careful. He must have graphic plate is performing graphic plate is performing many wonders in behalf of science, and

the sound of footsteps came again, been lying for hours in his soaked Slow, dragging footsteps they were, clothes." proving itself one of the most like those of a very tired or a very. "It wurr Bill as saw un." the first powerful means at man's disposal to powerful means at man's disposal to powerful means at man's disposal to old man. Two or three paces they man volunteered. "We wurr paassunlock the secrets of nature.

would take, then pause while one ing th' top o' Mill Lane when er saw might count ten, then go on again. un. And thurr er wurr, arl in a Desmond could not understand it. heap like in th' road."

"Oi hear they do be sindin' mes-He felt his way to the door and flung sages now widout woires or poles. of the morning, and his loving spouse The other nodded mysteriously. it open. "Er'd been th' whole night in th' Faith, it's wondheful toimes we're confronted him with wrath in her "Why can't you speak?" he de- Dead Mill," he said; " and , tis a livin' in, Dinnis." manded loudly. "It's none too com- wonder er he alive at arl." "It is, Moike. Shure, th' way saying : "Here is news that has been fortable in here, and if you can give things is goin' will be able to tra-vel widout lavin' home way av thim He blinked, looked wise, and And then he told the story that

me a light I shall be very much ob- the doctor told Desmond a week vel widout lavin' home way av thim later, when he had just escaped the days." Still no answer. Only a faint threatened fever. sound a little farther away than he "lt's an absurd tale, of course," "Where is the spirit of the eighhad heard it before, as though the he said, when Desmond pressed him ties?" thundered an orator in the intruder wished to slink away with to tell him all he knew. "But they suburbs. "All drunk up," moaned out further notice. Remembering say that the old mill has got a bad an unkempt audior.

smooth, forming and villages of the Abruzzi brigands Italy was acclaiming the triumph of this space, on the very summit, is So Victor Emanuel. On the sea-coast of the Abruzzi itself. The grave was gouged out by

mallet and chisel, and the granite were born Gabriele Rossetti, poet was so hard that it occupied the and patriot, who gave two greater masons 10 days in doing the ar-

Dante contemptuously denied him admittance even into hell as the

man "who made through cowardice

rejected him, and heard himself

IN THE ABRUZZI.

A LAND OF ROMANCE.

Eastward from Rome, beyond

tarrier of the Sabine Hills, lies the

region known as the Abruzzi, a

lofty plateau crossed by the chains of the Central Apennines, a region

"in everything else."

poets than himself to England; and duous and tedious work. There was Gabriele d' Annunzio, poetical perno blasting, for fear that it might sonification of the last corruption crack the rock, but the square hole f the Latin race. Something of the was dug out bit by bit, spirit of the district has passed into was deep enough to hold the coffin. d'Annunzio's work, more particularly This was then covered with cement in his pastoral tragedy, "LaFiglia di Jorio;" but, as Miss Macdonell and a granite slab placed over it the whole being hermetically sealed. justly notes, while singing admir-Upon the top of the slab there is

ably of its mountains and its sea, now a bronze plate 3it. wide and 5it. he has not interpreted the heart of long, and upon it are engraved the ts people .- "Daily Chronicle." simple words which Rhodes ordered for the monument. They are : "' Here Lie the Remains of

FREAK PHOTOGRAPHY.

second.

death, nor any inscription mentioning the wonderful work that Rhodes did for South Africa and Great Bri-After running horses, jumping athetes, flying cannon balls, flashes of ightning, and the shifting spectral tain. The very simplicity of

lines of revolving double stars have monument adds to its grandeur, and been successfully photographed; the the fact that it lies out here in the airy soap hubble has furnished a open, in the wilds of the vast counstumbling block that the scientific try which he has given to the Briphotographer has had great diffi- tish Crown, seems to me monument enough.

Cecil John Rhodes.'

"There is no date of birth

culty in surmounting. An eminent THE MATABELE GUARDS. scientist said not long ago that for "As I climbed up the rocks and a long time it had neen his ambiwalked here and there about tion to photograph a soap bubble in the act of breaking. He antici- grave" (concludes the traveller), was followed by two Matabele boys. pated great difficulty, because he They made no noise as they slipped knew the time occupied in the disap- in their bare feet around the mighty pearance of a breaking bubble boulders which guard the tomb, must be only a small fraction of a and it was only when I changed my

Whoever has watched a course that I was able to see them. brilliant soap bubble burst knows They were, I am told, two of the how quickly it vanishes. The scien-tist thought it might take one- of whom I have written, keeps always here to guard Rhodes's tomb. twentieth of _a second ; but by repeated experiments he found that the 'They are replaced by others from time occupied in the disappearance day to day, so that some are ever

of the indescent film was not more present. than one-humdredth of a second. To "These guards say nothing to visithan one-hundredth of a second. To "These guards say nothing to visi-catch and picture one of these van-tors, but any man who would dare ishing films between the instant of to cut his name upon the rocks or its breaking and that of its com- mutilate the place would at once be plete extinction proved a most diffi- reported to the authorities at Buluwayo and punished. At first Oom cult undertaking ; but it was accomplished. Some persons may think furnished the boys free of charge, as that it would be equally difficult to a tribute to the memory of Rhodes,

photograph a lightning flash; but after a custom that the Matabeles makes an intensely vivid impression, After a while, however, the Rhodes while the soft reflection of a soap estate recognised their value as a bubble is evanescent, even in the protection against iconoclasts, and

" Eh ?'

minutes."

"Yes,"

tents with you.'

bright glare of an electric spark. since then a certain amount has been regularly paid to the ebony watch-From printing the image of the flying edge of a broken bubble in ers.'

The sociologist, with extra sympathetic leanings towards the "sub-merged tenth," looked pityingly at the man who was swinging a pick

He came home in the small hours

eve and a telegram in her hand,

braced up against the hat-rack, felt

through his pockets, murmuring : "I

she replied, with scathing

"but you prought the con-

left my glasses in town."

on the road before he spoke. "Long hours, my man," he suid "Yes," responded the man, without pausing in his work.

" Sixty

isn't it?"

drink ?'

ing care of him has gone away .-' The prisoner pleaded ignorance of the law, and the newly-appointed

with suddenly being brought face to speech used by the man in the street but he won't be out of danger until face with the actual things used in the common life of people who lived a deadly insult on someone with that pretty nurse who has been takfive thousand years ago? Think of finding in the Queen's Apartments at extraordinary. Knosses, in Crete, the bathroom, | Why anybody should ever be called with "a small terra-cotta bath tub, a "furnace"

magistrate said to him pompously-

'Ignorance of the law is no excuse.'

very ill. Is he out of danger yet?" Waggles t "Well, he's convalescent; give a human interest comparable

in the "Strand Magazine." Wiggles: "I hear Bienks has been Egypt, in Asia? What novel can

very phase of our meteorology, and the know all the hidden secrets of white deserts that surround the terin fiction nowadays, when he can find stories a hundred times as inrestrial Poles.-Camille Flammarion, teresting in the unveiling of the past

nore advanced in their study of our rlobe. They may be acquainted with How can anyone look for diversion

favoured by the limpidity of their atmosphere, may very possibly be far dred dollars.-"L'lllustration."

The Martian astronomers, again, probably will not, exceed a few hun-

scribe.

cost of construction should not. and

coming more practical and popular, retains its present simplicity,

1651.

saluting it as a place of sojourn more delicious than tongue can de-

f it were some propituous divinity, larly Captain Ferber and Armen- for instance, th gaud, and aviators have gratui- the third act." tously added the results of their experience. If the aeroplane, in be

1t poets chant that beauteous star as

That star is-the Earth ! may well be that the Martian nished, for the most part, by a number of disinterested persons, particu-

account. The calculations and theoretical considerations have been fur-

vertical

pears to us Earth-dwellers.

ings may often cast admiring glances at a magnificent star, the bright-est in all their firmanent—a star as

ena ? In their evening reveries these be-

tient beings-beings who, like us, can contemplate these natural phenom-

which is for the motor. The high

brilliant, as splendid, as Venus ap-

price is justified to some degree

assembled in a week.

the novelty of the industry and the infrequency of orders. It would Butterfly : "Magnificent, sir ! There appear that the cost of preliminary are scenes in your comedy studies ought not to enter into the Shakespeare could not have written."

AN AEROPLANE FACTORY.

The largest and most successful

thing remotely resembling the for-

A saw, a plane, a few planks, and

lin and iron wire practically com-

terials. An aeroplane, with the ex-

The planks, which are of well sea-

square. Four such strips, connect-

ed by uprights and cross pieces !

about 30 inches long fitted into iron

sockets, form the fuseau, or axis of

fuseau are placed a seat and a back

for the motor. To each side is at-

wood connected by cross-pieces and

enigmatical canals; when from this wings extend to right and left in the as if he had been horn to it—it

Earth of ours we view those ra- same straight line and their com- doesn't fit at all, and I shall expect

of the fuseau, is about equal to the

length of the latter, from 30 to

trolled is simple and ingenious, money.

motor, propeller and rudders.

Horizontal steering is effected

turning a wheel to right w left, and

Here he finds no-

midable battery of apparatus which anxious and worried. "What's the is required in building automobiles. matter?" asked the vicar.

iron sockets, and a quantity of mus- upper classes, sir," replied the mas-

ception of the motor, can be made you? You could not teach them

soned ash, white pine or poplar, and ing to drown one another in order

about 30 or 35 feet long, are sawn to practise what they've been into strips from 2 to 21 inches taught."

the aeroplane, which is made rigid deceive the eye, "I shall attempt my

35tt. Each wing carries two hori- ments say. 'Money returned if not

system by which the rudders are con- vas approved-it vas very goot

The

by

No- approved.'

a friend.

plete the list of machinery and ma- to revive the apparently

more quickly and cheaply than a anything more useful."

by diagonal wire braces. On the never-failing experiment.

bined length, including the breadth the money back."

he constructed.

cab.

bea

the space interveaing between us and for the operator and an iron base

what was merely a luminous point tached a wing which is constructed, has increased in size until it dis like the fuseau, of four strips of

its seas, its polar capes and its stiffened with wire braces. The two

of thrawing off their icy coverings thing remains but to mount the

and other countries in the very act zontal acroplanes of muslin.

are

How many

the

standing much as it was left some and to be described as a camel is far

awe. There used to be something of the word "pig" as applied to

trGlobe."

akin to eeriness in discovering traces human species, and in France

three and half millenniums back." from a compliment.

The prisoner smiled, and answered Archaeology is becoming so inten- The Frenchman and the English-

quictly-"Rather hard on both of us, sely human as almost to lose its man are alike in the use they make

Hospital Physician (with a view of men and women so long ago. One rabbit frequently serves to describe

beings from us. Now we see how

New Patient (cheering up at the much, how entirely, they were the stantly, and fined heavily, one has proposal): "Oh, sir-thank you, sir same. Dr. Evans is producing by only to call a policeman a "cow." -whatever you-I leave that to you far the greatest realistic story of - Paris correspondent of the

to diagnosis): "What do you felt that they must be very different certain specimens of humanity.

the day .- "Saturday Review."

really."

abuse.

* One of Command mine signed the Ten

-but one of my ancestors signed the

The current price of an aeroplane Declaration of Independence," return-£800 or £1,000, about half of ed the American, loftily.

Captor : "You

Butterfly : "Not at all, sir. Take,

FRENCH TERMS OF ABUSE.

The French vocabulary has just

A Parisian in his anger having so

far forgot himself as to call a po-

liceman a "beetroot" and a "cab-bage-stalk," the Correctional Tri-

bunal of the Seine read the delin-

quent a severe lesson, and fined him

To an Englishman the figures of

in this country when he means to use

whom he has guarrelled seem very

But if one wishes to be run in in

I cannot understand

a couple of sovereigns.

been enriched by two new terms of

for instance, that railway smash in

that

ments," was the rejoinder. Бy

an aeroplane can be constructed and don't move for an American."

steering by pushing the same wheel forward or pulling it torily, but the man next him merely backward. If the motor is ready, shrugged his shoulders and said, ;'I

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The Unknown Bridearoom _____ OR, ____

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

PART 16.

"Well, I think I could believe althere, and, glancing up, caught her little, to a point where it stuck and most anything of him after what he eye. She beckoned to him, and he im Fiorence, thoughtfully. "If he is so lost to all principle as to plan to force me into a marriage with him in such a dastardly way, he would do worse to further his own ends, only I can see no object for such an outrage as this. Jamie," she added. have a story to tell you that will turning again to him, "can you describe this man to me?" "Yes : he is pretty tall and very observed, in laughing surprise. "Well,

swell-looking, his hair and eyes are this seems a night for revelations !' black, and he has a moustache. He She drew him within the room and can be very nice, too; only since shut and locked the door; then fac-I've been here the look in his eyes ing him, she laid both her hands in and his smile has made me shiver. his, clinging to him appealingly. I'm afraid of him." said the boy, in "Uncle Robert," she began, tremulously, "you will be greatly shock-ed at the secret I am about to tell a trenulous tone.

He has certainly described Sir Walter !" exclaimed Monica. you; but the time has come when .

can no longer conceal it from you." Florence nodded, and a look of defiance and determination gleamed in "Bless my soul ! Why, you really startle me, Florence. her eyes.

"Jamie," she said, kindly, as she child; sit down. You look ready put her lips again to the aperture, to drop. There ! Now unburden "I am going to ask you to try to yourself, and you needn't he afraid pinched from cold, and from being colt to escape?" he concluded, a to his train. be patient for a little. I cannot of the old man, either," he returned, get this door open any further, and in a half-jesting, half-troubled tone and fresh air. dare not ask any of the servants as he drew forward a chair for her,

gued.

if Uacle Robert would only come !'

Mr. Seaver entered while she stood

"What is it, Florence ?" he in-

quired, as he noticed her anxious

she concluded impatiently.

anxiously into the hall below.

mediately came upstairs to her.

"Come into Monica's room,"

said, linking her arm wi hin his.

"Tut, tut ! Another story !"

make your hair rise on end.

to help me, for if the man who and then sat down beside her. brought you here is your enemy-as The girl still clung to one of his seems likely-something worse might hands, as if thus to gain strength happen to you if he should suspect for the task before her, and then hethat your presence here had been dis- gan her story, and told him all about that one mistake of her life. covered

"Oh but I do so want to get She kept nothing back. She told mouned Jamie plaintively; how a year previous Walter Leighout " it's so cold and dark here. If I ton had secured to gain an influence could only get to fincle Carrol I over her that she could not regist; should be safe, and I am sure he how she finally yielded to his perdoesn't know what has become of suasions for a secret marriage, and her face at the question. me."

A sob completed the pathetic senexpecting to become his wife. She A sob completed the pathetic sen-tences, and Florence's heart ached described the storm, the long delay sure he must be troubled because After arranging their plans for the boy.

of the bridegroom, and how, when I've been gone so long;" and the ladies retired, while Mr. "It will only be a little while that at length he was supposed to have boy's lips quivered pathetically. I went below to have a smoke, to in-ou will have to wait, dear." she arrived, the ceremony was hurriedly "My boy, you shall go to your form his host of his intended trip you will have to wait, dear." she arrived, the ceremony was hurriedly said, gently. "I have a friend here performed, and then when she turn- uncle just as soon as we can arrange to London on the next day, and to at the Towers, to whom I am going ed to ask him to take her from the it," said Mr. Seaver, kindly; "but try to carry out a certain plan place she found that a stranger was it will not be possible to-night, for which he had in mind. to tell your story, and perhaps he will take care of you until we can standing beside her, and she fainted. we could not get you out of the tain you to your uncle Carrol; but She related how, when Walter had house without arousing the suspiccome to her after her illness, he ions of the man who brought you ced some curiosity to know how Sir you must be patient until my friend comes." had tried to laugh her out of that here, and perhaps thus get you into Walter Leighton discovered a second "I will," said Jamie, in a more idea, insisting that it was no stranger but himself who had stood be-side her, and showed her the certifi-will try to bring Mr. Carrol back to conceal his youthful victim there hopeful tone ; "but may I stay here close to you until he comes ?" "Yes; if you are sure the 'had with me in the afternoon. cate to corroborate his statement. saying that the fever must have bemen' will not go to the cellar and Won't he find me here ?" questioned hold.

gun to affect her brain even then to find you are gone." "Oh, he never comes but once have made her imagine anything so day, and that is very early in the absurd. She spoke of Sir Walter's recent efforts to win her consent to morning," explained the loy. a public marriage, while they were "But it must be very uncomfortable out there on those stone steps. on their way from Paris to London, any one without due warning. "I think we can manage it so that liaven't you a bed down in the claiming that in this way they could

cel-ar ?" inquired Florence. keep their secret ; how he had re-"Yes, a pretty good one, too; newed his suit to night, and, when she had positively declared that she but I'd rather stay here, if you It is nice to see a light would never acknowledge any tie please. between them, never become his wife, he had threatened to publicly and hear a kind voice," said Jamie, vearn'ngly.

"Poor little fellow !" said the proclaim their secret, and even resync athetic girl, her eyes dimmed sort to the law to gain his point, with tears. "I wish Uncle Robert if necessary. with tears. great closet leading out of our, He found the bolt, like the one in would come in ; I believe he would Mr Seaver listened to all this in dressing room. soon find a way to release him. stored there, and we can easily make it found that the panel would slide utter silence, his face becoming very Hark !" she interposed, with a up a bed for him behind that im-mense saratoga of Florence's, and "Aha !" he exclaimed, as, peering grave and stern as the narrative start. "Monica, did you not hear progressed ; but he began to grow some one knocking at my door ?" restive and his eyes to blaze when no one would ever dream of looking out into the passage beyond, he could or him there." just discern the mg. or of "That strikes me as a very good ing both up and down. Jan." Mr. Seaver observed, "only grows interesting." She sprong to her feet as she she referred, to the interview of for him there." spoke, and had just dropped the curthat evening and Leighton's coward-"So !" he exploded, when this intains over the panel, when there ly threats. came a tap upon Monica's door .. said Monica, as Florence "I was right In my on the maids, particularly that An- to the door giving entrance to the ally ceased. sank into a chair at some distance first estimate of the man, after all ! sank into a chair at some distance first estimate of the man, after all | na, for if the hoy is missed Sir Wal-from the panel, and Anna, their maid the was a craven—a villain from the ter will spare no effort to recover it was closed and locked, but as word go, and hang it all, we've him." the key was in the lock, it was "We will look out for him, never easily opened, and he soon found The girl turned a quick, suspicbeen his guests for more than two ious look from one cousin to the weeks ! I wish I had known all lear," said Florence, with flashing hinfself in what he was assured other, and then observed : this before we came to the Towers, eyes. "Monica and I will take must have been the old wine-vanits Florence; you need never have been turns remaining on guard all the of which his butler had told him. subjected to such insults, and it time, and as I have forbidden Anna. He spent some time examining "Sir Walter has sent me to quire if you ladies will be kind to show herself here again I think them, but shrunk with a shiver of must have been humiliating to you enough to rejoin the guests in the drawing-room." we need not fear that he will be disgust upon reaching that compartto come here at all " discovered. Are you hungry, Ja- ment which had been walled up, and mie ?" she questioned, the child's which he surmised to be the tomb "It was, Uncle Robert : but 1 "I am not going down again to night." said Florence, coldly. "You thought you were anxious to come, wan face smithing her keenly. of the unfortunate man who had "Not very, thank you; I had some ended his miserable existence in can present my excuses to your and I did not like to have you dismaster"-with a slight stress upon appointed." the fair girl replied. bread and milk this morning," the that dreary prison. "Disappointed, indeed ! the word that caused Anna to start I could For responded, in $_{\rm p}$ patient tone. (On emerging from the weird place Quick tears rushed to the tender- he merely glanced up the long flight and regard her curiously-"and say lick myself for a fool !" said the that I am indisposed. And Anna." man, with a twinge of guilt, as he hearted girl's eyes, and, springing to of steps. she continued, as she arose and stern- recalled his recent hopes that Florher fest, she went to her own room "They must once have led to the ence would eventually become Lady ly contronted her, "I wish to add and brought the remnants of a apartments over the old dining-lunch that had been served to her- room," he mused; but he did not that I will dispense with your ser- Leighton. "Well, my little girl, it the little while longer leoks as if he had got you in a very self and Monica earlier in the day. have interest enough to pursue his that I shall remain here." tight place," he continued, thoughtat I shall remain here." (ugnt place, he continued, thought-"Very well, Miss Florence," said fully, "but we will see what we can There were bread and butter, same investigations further, and so returndainty slices of cold tongue, some ed to the library, in utter ignorance bridling, but flushing a do for you." tarts, and part of a bottle of wine. of the 'fact that another panel or guilty scarlet. "It will, of course, "Ah, Uncle Robert, if I had only This she placed before the little door led into a room above. have to be as you say, only I'm heeded your advice in the first waif, and to'd him to cat-a com- He was convinced, however, that sure I don't understand such an or- place !" sighed Florence, as she liftmand which he eagerly obeyed, and he, had discovered how the unfortuder, when I've tried faithfully to do ed his hand and laid her check after drinking the small glass of nate brother of a former baronet wine which his new friend poured out had been cared for, and the knowmy duty"---gagainst it. Yes, there is no doubt that you! His glance rested very for him, a little colour actually ledge of his existence kept a secret have been faithful to your master's upon her. showed itself in his face. interests," Florence retorted, signifi-"I wish you had, dear." he return-"Now prepare a hed for him, and "I have to-night learned ed, adding, more cheerfully ' " But cantly get him out of sight as quickly as him. why you are here at the Towers- don't grieve over what is past ; we possible," said Mr. Seaver. you are a spy and a tool for Sir all have to endure unpleasant exper-In less than fifteen minutes Jamie nichings of the library at this time, Walter Leighton. You understand, jences in life. I wish, though, we alter a refreshing bath, was cosily although those in the drawing-room Anna, you are not to enter my room could come across that other chap, tuc'i'd away behind the big Sara- were replaced by more modern ones. Walter Leighton. You understand, jences in life. I wish, though, we nor my presence again while I am Egad, he had a good deal of the toga trunk upon an inviting pile of concluded, in a tone and dare devil in him to do what he did, blankets, where he soon fell sound had come so unexpectedly upon Mr. with a look there was no mistaking, and I can't for the life of me under- asleep. Meantime Mr. Scaver had taken it sea on that quiet afternoon, and dis-With a toss of her head that im- stand what could have been his obplied a great deal, but with a look jet"-this with contracted brows into his head to investigate that covered, as he believed, that Jamie, of unmistakable guilt on her face, and puzzled air. "However." he mysterious passage behind the panel. was the long-missing heir of the the girl flounded angrily from the went on, after a moment, "there is He took a candle from one of the Leightons, he conceived the diaboliroom, banging the door after her. | but one thing for us to do just at candelahra, and, passing out, found cal plot of kidnapping the boy and that the word, in a political sense, himself in a narrow passage that imprisoning him in the very vaults was introduced into England by terminated in a long flight of stone where his luckless ancestor had died. I thus on the stone that the "Why, Florence, what is the mean-present, and that is to get out of this place forthwith ; so pack your ing of such severity towards Anna?" and stairs leading down into various restairs leading down into various re- He hoped in this way to preserve certain Tories were brought, over gions unknown. On each side of to himself the title and magnificent from Ireland to assassinate him exclaimed Monica: turning to her trunks, girls, this very night. cousin in astonishment. be ready to start for London to-Whereupon Florence related all morrow morning." him there was a blank wall-the property to which he had so recently outer one of rough-hewn stone, the that had occurred during her recent "Ah, but, Uncle Robert, I have still De- timate heir. inner one a plastered surface. interview with Sir Walter, and also something else to tell you," she the story of her attempted elope-exclaimed, and thereupon she related scending the steps, he at length came to another landing, where he found his most sanguine hopes in carrying another door or panel similar to the out his plans, and everything had ment with him the year previous. Jamie's story, and concluded by ob-It was the first time the secret. serving : "I am afraid if we leave to-"II'm ! This evidently leads into story to Florence. morrow morning we cannot rescue the poor child. No one can be more had ever passed her lips, and her cousin listened spellbound throughthe library, through which he It was so early in the morning brought the boy," he muttered. "If that none of the servants were about out the narrative. eager to get away from this place "What a romance !" she exclaimed than I, but we must manage he should appear upon the scene at -at least in the front of the house; when Florence concluded. "And it way to save Mr. Carrol's protege." certainly is evident that the girl is "Well, well, well !" exploded the this moment it might be rather em- therefore Sir Walter had easily sucbarrassing for both parties." here as a spy and to perjure her- lawyer. "More romance ! More Passing down a few steps more, he library, through a low French winmystery ! What does it all mean ? self in her master's cause. Really, came to a ponderous door partially dow which he had left open on leavdear, I am afraid that Sir Walter What scheme has Leighton in mind open, and with a great key in the has you at a great disadvantage, now, I wonder, that he should cage lock outside. and now 1 understand what you that child underground? There Pushing it wide, he descended some meant a little while ago when you something about this that I don't said something about his forcing like at all ; it savours of crime. I you into a marriage with him. It toll you what," he added, lowering really seems as if the burden of his voice, "I think we will have to ments, damp, ill-lighted, and gloomy. proof is all on his side, since he has be wary-meet cunning with cunning Passing on, he peered into each that certificate and can summon so -and so it may be best to remain one, but found them all bare until to see the "nice horses." many witnesses." here for a day or two longer. 1 he tame almost to the end, when "But I know I am not his wife," will go to London to-morrow, as I he saw that one was rudely, furnish-Florence persisted, with blazing eyes. had planned, see Carrol, tell him ed with a bed, one chair, and a dismal vaults, which were but dinnly should occur the steam plant of the he should appeal to the what had occurred, and act under his table strewn with some scraps of lighted by means of the thick blocks Syracuse company will be always law, I believe he would win his case, guidance about the boy. Besides, I bread and meat, a glass, and part for you certainly cannot prove that had almost forgotten. I have proyou are not his wife, unless that mised to meet Castaldi here again stranger can be found and made to to-morrow night. No; it will be villain; but his object-what was utter stranger. test fv that he stood beside you durbest to postpone our leave-taking a his object?" he muttered, in a tone Every morning, before any of his step it down to built the require- Notwithstanding the obvious im- We w test iv that he stood heside you dur-ing that ceremony. Even then he little. Can you girls stand it to of perplexity.

would be only one aganst many, act as a couple of hypocrites for Leaving this compartment, he came stole down to him, bearing a baske for it is doubtful if you would be twenty-four or forty-eight hours upon an other that had no entrance of food and a bottle of milk, which able to identify him," Monica ar- longer?" he questioned, glancing apparently, for the wall, from floor he himself had secretly conveyed I could not identify him." I'uncle Robert, I am willing to

the

that tomb-like rassage." "Where is the child? Let me

panel and explained how she and

Monica had been able to raise it a

"Hello, my little man," called the

the next moment a gaunt little figure with a ghastly face and great

rightened blue eyes darted through

the opening into the room and look-

THE ESCAPE OF THE PRISONER

"Then will you please take me to

vould move no further.

'are you still there?"

ed curiously about him.

down in that cellar.

uncle Carrol ?"

CHAPTER-XXXII.

She arose as she spoke, and, pass- have a word with him," cried Mr.

ing out into the corridor, leaned Seaver, springing to his feet. over the balustrade and peered Florance conducted him to

Sit down,

to ceiling, was solid. "Well, well, this is a queer place!" never talk with the boy or heed his returned Florence, with a weary sacrifice all personal feeling for the he observed, as he began to retrace pleadings to be released. He sim-sigh; "but of one thing I am cer- sake of baulking Walter Leighton's his steps. "It was probably built ply deposited the food upon the table tain, and that is that no power on nefarious schemes against Jamie," earth can ever compel me to ad- said Florence, eagerly. "I wish, in an age when secret passages and and then hurried away as quickly as laces of concealment were neces-

from the pantry.

But he would

wife, or force me to live for even little fellow to-night, for it must nothing of the kind is needed except ate, had spring past him and almost a vessel of about five thousand tons, him, warning him that "anything he one hour in this house as such. Oh, he cold and desolate enough out in to cover up desilver. I'd institute relief the days the days the days the days the days the days and the days t One hour in this house as such. Oh, be cold and desolate enough out in to cover up devilry. I'd just like gained the door, where, when over- and of which I was chief engineer, might say," etc., at the same time in local devilry is the tank like gained the door, where, when over-

> a door at the head of the stairs. mination to escape. Sir Walter had flung him savagely It was a ponderous affair, and as he attempted to shut it, the rusty from him, and then left him, bruised hinges shricked like a human being and half-stunned, upon the cold floor Thinking it was one of my juniors, in distress. I velled. "Come in !" and the door of his prison. The lad had never made a second

It was a weird, uncanny sound, lawyer, getting down to the opening but the man persisted, and gave a attempt, realising how utterly use-tall, pale man with fair hair and and speaking in his kindest tones, grunt of satisfaction upon closing it less it would be, but he began to moustache, and as promptly shut to see that there was a rusty key in lose heart and to fail physically "Yes, sir. Oh, are you going to the lock. let me out?" cried Jamie, eagerly. It required no little exercise of from that time.

Leighton saw it, and at times an "I'm going to try," said the man, strength to turn it, but he succeeded uncanny sensation would creep over as he grasped the panel with both and experienced consideral le satisfac- him as the possible necessity of havhands and pushed strongly upwards, tion in the thought that no one ing another vault walled up in the It yielded with a snap, which told would be able to come upon his near future occurred to him. that something had given away, and wards from that direction unawares. Mr. Seaver joined the gentlemen in Then he entered Monica's room,

closed the panel, pushed the holt the smoking-room after leaving Moniback into its socket, and carefully ca's room; but after chatting sociably for half an hour, he remarkadjusted the draperies. ed that he had business which would "There !" he observed, as he recall him to London by the early placed the candle in its sochet.

will find it a difficult master to Sir Wa'ter would excuse him he his cabin."

hair uncombed, his face and hands cannot fool him, and make him think orders to a groom to have the dogin washed, while he was blue and that he left the bars down for the cart at the door in time to take him

Mr. Seaver thanked him : then bidshut away so long from the sunlight peculiar smile wreathing his lips. A little later Mrs. Scaver came up, "You poor, poor child," said Flor- and was taken into the confidence of soon absorbed, to all appearance, in ence, pitifully, as she gathered his the others, when they arranged just icy hands in hers and began chafing how they would manage with their

his letter-writing. While he was thus engaged, he them, "how cold and wreiched you little refugee during the nixt day or heard his recent companions go up look! It must be a dreadful place two until Mr. Seaver and Mr. Carown in that cellar." rol could confer with each other and "It is," said Jamie, with a shiver, decide what course to pursue. to their several rooms. A little later the butler came into

the library and fastened the windows while his great eyes devoured her Had it not been for his appointfor the night, and put out all the lovely face. Then she questioned, ment with August for the mext even-earnestly: "Is it you who knows my ing, and the secrecy which he wishlights except the shaded lamp which the lawyer was using, and which he ed to preserve in connection with his "Yes, I know him very well," plans for the apprehension of the Florence replied, a blush suffusing Kings, the lawyer declared that he told the man he would extinguish when he finished his work. As soon as the man was beyond would holdly confront Sir Walter hearing Mr. Seaver quietly left his wich the lad, and then take him diseat, and going to the end of the

room pulled aside some draperies, After arranging their plans the and found what he expected to find Seaver -the panel which he had seen earlier in the evening while he was investigating that secret staircase that led to the vaults below. He searched for the bolt, found

and pulled it out, shoved the panel up about a foot and a half, Doubtless the reader has experienwhich he slipped to the low French window and unfastened that. That was the plan he had been maturing deeper trouble. But I am going to entrance to the old wine vaults of in his mind all the evening. "Now Sir Walter will think his

own carelessness is wholly to blame, and minister to his needs without "But this is the bad man's house. arousing the suspicions of his house. he muttered ; then stepping again to the table, he slipped the paper upon which he had been writing into a pocket, after which he extinguished

Jamie, glancing uncasily around. Monica at this passed swiftly into just previous to the visit of the just previous to the visit of the the light and quictly went upstairs Florence's room and locked the door Seavers and other guests, he was to his own room. leading into the hall, thus preclud-ing the possibility of interruption by of the drawing-room and library, It was scarcely six o'clock the next morning when he descended to snatch a cup of coffee and a roll bewith a view to freshening then "I think we can manage it so that no one in the house except oursel- —wh n he discovered a panel, or fore leaving for London. The first person he encountered on ves will suspect you are here." Mr. what appeared to have once been a reaching the lower hall was Sir Wal-Seaver replied. Then, turning to door, in the wall of the library. Florence, he asked, "Cannot you and " "Why this must have been a door ter, who was just emerging from the library. The man was white to his lips, and there was an anxious, frightened

look in his eves.

fiction, he believed every OUR FUCITIVE. By A. SAILORMAN.

The events which are the innocent remark on the subject. At last, when we were running cause of this yarn happened in the along the South Coast on the last year 18-, first in Galveston, Texas, possible. Once Jamie, having grown desper- U.S.A., then on board the S.S.--, lap for home the mate arrested

He made his way back up the long flight of steps, and when he reached the landing leading into Monica's force of the man was more than a we lay in the first-named port load-room he observed for the first time match for even his frenzied deter-a door at the head of the steps. Our "dangerous criminal," so far from showing fight, acted as if his But it was of no use. The brute It was in the month of May that backbone had suddenly melted, collapsed, and surrendered "one time We were due to leave on Sunday (as the Kroo boys say), morning at eight a.m., and at 7.30 out his wrists for the "darLies." a.m. a knock came to my door. "I've been expecting this for some time," he said; "and I'm right glad it's all over now."

promptly opened, admitting a rather However, the mate declined to use the irons, but solemnly put him on moustache, and as promptly shut parole not to attempt to "escape," save the mark ! ngain. "Hullo, what do you want ?" said He subsequently made a full con-

I, at the same time reaching for the fession to the mate and myself, trusty "gun" which every merchant which hore out every detail of my officer keeps prepared for emergentheory, and the mate, in return, told cies in a foreign port. him a fancy story of how he had "Guess I'm looking for the tracked him.

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cap'n," replied the visitor, in the Just before arriving at Gravesend "musical" intonation of the United we conspirators came to the con-States. "Do yew happen to be his clusion that the joke had gone enough so when we stopped for the nibs ?" "No; I do not happen to be 'his river pilot I called him up on deck nibs," said I; "but if you want to and said to him with a grin. "I

"When that scamp misses the boy he train the following morning, and if see the captain you will find him in suppose you would like to go ashore would go to the library to write a + I thereupon proceeded to conduct The poor fellow looked at me and

The child was a sorrowful, for- tery will be a tantalising one, and couple of letters before retiring. him off my premises and to direct replied, I did think of going ashore lorn specimen of humanity, for his he will do some pretty strong rav- "Certainly." Leighton affably re- him to where he would find the here, if I had not been nabled." to the mate, being to the would give captain. Whereupon I turned to the mate.

person, and told him some plausible "Shall we let him go ?" "Yes," said the mate. yarn about having to go to England

Imagine the look of astonishment suddenly, and having only just heard ding the company good night he re-that we were going there, thereby on the passenger's face then, when paired to the library, where he was explaining his late arrival he ob- I said to him, "All right, then ; go tained permission to come with us as ahead and get your bag, and get over the side into the pilot loat Owing to the bustle of getting quick !"

under way, and for various other As he seemed too dazed to be able reasons, I did not see our strange to fully comprehend my words. I passenger until we had been two explained to him that we had been days at sea; but in the meantime 1 playing a joke on him, and that if he wanted to escape arrest in 1 onhad been reading in a Galveston don he had better go ashore newspaper of a man who had been once. running a bogus correspondence col-

After that our friend did not need lege and had just absconded with to be told twice, but made all posthe proceeds of his netarious pracsible haste to get his bag packed and over the side and ashore ; first The paper then went on to deeffusively shaking us all by the scribe the appearance of the missing hand and swearing that he would man, and I was much struck by the

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never forget our kindness similarity which our passenger hore On our arrival in the Victoria similarity which our passings, there to our arrival in the received \mathbf{a} visit from a real to the newspaper description. There Bocks we received \mathbf{a} visit from a real was this difference, however, the detective, who had come over from newstaper accused one Henry K. the States on a Cunarder, and who Simpson, whilst our friend the pas- inquired whether we had a passensenger gave his name as John Prit- ger of the name of H. K. Simpson, or one answering to the description Nevertheless, that was a discrep- he gave us.

ancy which an alias could easily ac- We, of course, admitted that we count for, and communicating my had had a passenger answering to suspicions to my second, I bade him that description, and that he had keep an eye on the geutleman. gone ashore at Gravesend; where Now it so happened that when I upon he left, after receiving, as got a chance to speak to this inter- gracefully as possible, our sympaesting person he started complaining thetic remarks on losing his quarry about the lack of occupation and mo- after such a long chase.

notony during a sea voyage, and I Things resumed the more or less suggested that he should come down even tenor of their way after this. elow, saying that we would find and we neither heard nor saw anyhim plenty to do. thing more of our late interesting Next morning the second started passenger until he suddenly appeared him on to polishing spanners, and in our mess-room while we engineers in the middle of his task I appeared were having tea one alternoon about on the scene, watching him at work. | a week after our arrival.

The gentleman was immaculately "Why don't you take your coat of, man," said 1, "and do the job dressed in frock-coat and silk hat and certainly did not give one the properly ?" impression of being a hunted fugi-"Oh. it's all right, thanks," was

tive from an outraged law. Carefully closing the door after

spent the rest o the voyage with an imaginary sword of Bamocles poised over his head, and it was most amusing to us to see him jump when any of

"Ah. good ing." Our trunks are Monica's room, and upon removing account.' "No-yes-I-that is, I wanted to just discern the flight of steps lead-" This

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his prisoner had escaped. 1651.

from all the world save his own family and the keeper in charge of

He decided not to disturb the fur-And thus it happened that when he Carrol and his protege down by the proved himself to be the only legi-He had succeeded almost beyond

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ing the house, with the hope of accomplishing his nefarious purpose.

unsuspic- of heavy conducting wires, which Jamie had been utterly more steps and found himself in jous of any wrong, and as the haro- stretch over a distance of 165 miles what appeared to be a cellar par- net had made himself very sociable in two complete circuits of three titioned off into various compart- and entertaining, he accompanied the wires each, the city of Syracuse, in man with the most implicit confi- New York State, is being illuminatdence and a truly boyish cagerness ed by power from Niagara Falls, ship, and this chap has taken his All possible provision against dis-It was only when he at last found connection with the Falls powerhimself alone and locked in those houses have been made, but if such of glass that composed the walk in readiness as an auxillary. household were astir, Sir Walter ments of the various circuits.

said the lawyer, in his genial way: "you are up unusually early, aren't you? I hope you did not sacrifice your morning nap on my

his rejoinder.

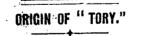
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be sure that you had your breakfast before you started," the young man faltered, with some embarrassment. "Thanks : it was very good of you Leighton but not at all necessary. A cup of coffee is all I need,' said Mr. Seaver, in an offhand tone. "But"-observing him more closely -'you don't look at all well this

morning. I hope nothing serious is the matter." "No; oh, no," returned Leighton, trying to smile. "I-I didn't sleep very well, that is all. But, come. he added, turning towards the breakfast-room, "you'll have to be expeditious, or you'll lose your train." He saw him scated, then calling the butler to attend him, he excused himself and disappeared.

When at five o'clock he had come down as usual to take the basket of food to Jamie he was almost paraysed upon sweeping aside the ·draperies to find the panel open. An angry oath leaped to his lips. vith, bated breath and sinking heart he dashed down into the vaults, to discover what he most feared-that

> (To be Continued). -----



Mr. Roylance Kent, in his "Early History of the Tories," devotes some attention to the origin of the desig-nation "Tory." According to Dr.

Joyce's work on the origin of names of Irish places, the word derives "from 'toruide,' an Irish term meaning 'pursuer;' and it was applied to those Irish who were predisposed of their lands in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and became It would appear, if a freehooters. with the passenger. Accordingly we statement of Defoe may be believed, agreed amongst ourselves to tell him masquerading as such. and some of his associates. Oates, therefore, was in the habit of call-He met him on the deck one after- ration and expiration to the excluing anyone who opposed him a Tory. This notorious plotter is Tory. This notorious plotter is one of those characters whom it is impossible to whitewash, and"

said : (says Mr. Kent, though Liberals may not agree) "it would be strange, inchief mate?" deed, if so disreputable a person should be responsible for the introduction of one of the most famous party names in the history of poliyou ask for ?"

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the fourth. "He is not really chief mate at all, he is a detective." Here the passenger gave a violent start. "I don't know what he is here for," continued our guileless junior ; " all I know is that our mate has been left behind to come home in the next !

place." Having Lound the trembling passenger to secrecy, our hopeful fourth times, and I couldn't think of any-went his way, chuckling, to report thing else to say. progress; and, hy-and-by, after the The

him, he advanced to the table 'an coat off. and do the job properly ; no one will steal it; hang it up in the addressing as conces?" addressing us collectively, course, expressed surprise at his te-Thus admonished, our friend re-

moved his jacket, which he very care-but he explained that he was fust fully hung up in the darkest corner about to leave England, and could not go without seeing us, who had Shortly afterwards the second, actdone him a good turn.

ing under my instructions, sent our With these words he scattered . a interesting passenger-cum-assistant-up on deck for something, and as we collected them all up, and I. soon as he was out of sight 1 skip- speaking for all of us, refused his ped into the store in order to search money as gently as possible, and his coat. made him take them back. Some "unco-guid" people may feel

At this he looked quite crestiallen disposed to condemn my action, but but just then another idea struck so obessed was I with the idea that him. "Look here," said he, "if you we had a real live criminal aboard won't take this 'hough' (money). of our ship that all considerations of will you come and have dinner with fair play were lost in my anxiety for me to-night ?" definite proof. "Where ?" was our simultaneous

Judge, then, of my mingled satis- inquiry.

"Holloway," chirped in the fourth. faction and triumph on turning out of his inside pocket a large packet We did not accept that invitation of cuttings from all the local news- either, so presently away he went papers containing accounts of the again shaking hands all round and very affair of which I suspected him. laughing, and that was the last 1 Here, then, thought I, is positive over saw of him. But-and a big proof of his guilt, coupled with the "but" this is, too-a year or more fact that his description and the one afterwards I picked up an old newsin the newspaper tallied exactly. paper, and my eyes fell on an ac-That evening, during the dog-watches, my brother officers and I, with the captain, held a council of wanted for frauds in connection with

war on the matter, I putting for- a correspondence college. That might have been expected. ward the evidence that I had colyou will say, but the oucer thing lected. The possibility that we had an absconding criminal in our float- was that the paper gave a portrait ing home filled our simple scafaring of the prisoner; he was a stranger souls with something akin to horror; to me, but on the same page was but our respected commander, in a another "Llock"—I think that is forcible, not to say pointed speech what newspaper men call the picforcible, not to say pointed speech, what newspaper non the scene in court. vetoed all our suggestions of taking And there, among the little crowd the law into our own hands, pointof detectives engaged in the case and ing out that it was nothing to do

with us : the man had not absconded general lookers-on, was undoubtedly our fugilive. What I want to know is-was he with any of our property; so we decided, then, to allow matters to take playing a practical joke on us all through the voyage, or is he tho their own course. So much for our deliberations in

cleverest criminal out of prison who committee ; but we officers had our actually went to court by way of own private views on the matter, bluff ?-- "Yes or No." and determined to have some fun

CHIER FOR INSOMNIA.

breathing, the idea being to fix the The fourth engineer was the first to spring this little tit-bit on to him. mind on the simple actions of inspi-

tion about the weather and similar mere fact that the breath is taken seldom-discussed subjects, suddenly evenly, deeply, and systematically, has a somnolent effect, and if prac-"I say, what do you think of our tised at once on retiring to rest it

"The chief mate? Oh, guess he's will be found extremely helpful. a decent enough fellow," replied our unsuspecting victim. "But what do The inspiration should be taken as low down as possible, and the mind set resolutely to dwell on the phy-"Well, I don't mind telling you, sical movements, the head being in strict confidence, of course," said slightly thrown back and the eyes

> was your inferior? She- I suppose I shall have to.

her, what ever made you propose?

second mate and third engineer had Mrs. Bertha Guyon was right when above, that he began to realiso how current will be received at the Syra- each told him the same yarn, "in she said :- "It is very nice to have -"H'm! The fellow is surely a imprudent he had been to trust an cuse plant with a 60,000 voltage, strict confidence, of course," he was a servant girl who sings at her

Work. We wish there were more singing probability of this little piece of with work.

closed .- "St. James's Gazette.

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Smith-Well, but if you can't bear

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STRANGE FIGHT: BEAR V. ALLIGATOR

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THE ORCHARD.

By Jas. Lang, in the Victorian Journal of Agriculture. ONLY AN EGG. Eggs are a meal in themselves. Ev.

The fruit crops this season did not set so well as expected; the trees bloemed well, but boisterous weather ery element necessary to the support of man is contained within the limits of an egg-shell in the best prootoemed well, but botsterous weather at the time of blooming interfered with the setting of the fruit, stone Iruits especially. Cherries were only a moderate crop, while apricots were very light indeed over all parts of the State, pluma and nears are only the or an egg-snear in the best pro-pertions and in the most palatable i.m. Eggs are, however, not only food, they are medicine also. The white is the most efficacious of reme-dues for house, and the all activities dies for burns, and the oil extractable the State; plums and pears are only moderate, while apples on the whole from the yolk is regarded by the Russians as an almost miraculous salve moderate, while apples on the whole will be an average crop, Jonathans especially having set well. However, prices may be more remunerative than last year, and so ensure a bet-ter return to the grower. The weather prospects at present for cuts, bruises, and scratches. A raw egg, if swallowed in time, will raw egg, if swallowed in time, will effectually detach a fish-bone fastened in the throat, and the white of two eggs will render the deadly corrosive sublimate as harmless as a dose of calomel. They strengthen the con-sumptive, invigorate the feeble, and render the most susceptible all but ther return to the grower. The weather prospects at present point to a dry summer. Keep the orchard clear of weeds, and the surorchard clear of weeds, and the sur-face loose by scarifying, thus conserv-ing the moisture in the soil. Where orchards are irrigated stir the soil well after each watering, this pre-vents the caking and drying up of the surface. Attend also to the thins ning out of superfluous shoots on young trees, but do not top the main shoots, as it is now too late in the season to do so, grafts also should be looked after, and staked to preproof against jaundice in its most malignant phase. The merits of eggs do not end even here. In France alone the wine clarifiers use more atone the while clariners use more than eighty millions a year, and the Alsatians consume fully thirty-eight millions in calico printing and for dressing the leather used in making

Fruit Pudding.

the finest of French kid gloves.

Line a pudding basin that has been well greased with a light suet crust; put in the bottom either jam (rasp-berry or black currant) or fresh fruit, for the purpose. Spraying the codim moth will alse have to be continued. A spraying should have been given early in Jan-uary, one in February, and one in March; this should effectually check the rourges of the second brood of berry or black currant) or fresh fruit, such as cherries (stoned) or plums, then a layer, very thin, of suet crust, more fruit or jam, then another layer of crust and more fruit. Sprinkle a liberal amount of sugar, if fresh fruit, on each layer. Cover carefully with a thin suet paste, tie in a cloth, and boil for three hours. Add two table-spoonfuls of water if the pudding is filled with fresh fruit. March; this should enectually checks the ravages of the second brood of moths; bandages also should be look-ed over at intervals of ten to four teen days, and the grubs destroyed. Citrus fruits should not be allowed to suffer through want of water durfilled with fresh fruit. Currant Jelly: Cook the fruit in a tone jar, set in a kettle of boiling tone jar, set in a local covered to suffer through want of water dur-ing the summer. A good watering bould be given two or three times

stone jar, set in a kettle of boiling water. Keep the jar closely covered until the fruit is broken to pieces, during the dry season. Picking and marketing the fruit will now occupy a great deal of time, until the fruit 18 proken to pieces, then strain it through a coarse bag, putting in but a few spoonfuls at a time and pressing it hard. To each pint of the juice allow a pound of sugar. Put the juice on to boil and warrad the sugar on pie time and put ud where consignments are made to interstale markets see that the fruit is properly graded and packed, and iree from disease, otherwise it is apt to be condemned. sugar. Fut the juice on to boil and spread the sugar on pie tins and put it in the oven where it will heat until the hand cannot be held in it. Stir it often, and be careful that it does In view of the large crop of apples in the State, a large quantity will re-quire to be exported, and where apnot burn.

When the juice has boiled twenty when the lunce has bolied twenty minutes, add the sugar. If any of it has melted before being added, it will form into lumps and these must be removed. Stir the juice rapidly while adding the sugar withdrawing while auding the sugar within awing the spoon as soon as you are sure that it has dissolved, then let the jelly just come to a boil and take the heither instantian the first Boll kettle instantly from the fire. Roll the glasses in hot water and pour the into them as quickly as possi-Currants and cherries, currants and raspberries used together, make nice jellies. Small quantities of jelly should be made at a time, as better

results are obtained. Baked Lemon Pudding: Boil one pint of milk; stir in one ounce of butter, and then pour it over six ounces of bread crumbs and two des-sertspoonsful of desiccated cocoa-nut.

sertspoonsful of desiccated cocoa-nut. Let this soak for a while, then add three ounces of sugar and the grated rind of a large lemon. Beat two eggs with the juice of a lemon and add to the mixture. Put all when well beat-en into a buttered pie-dish bordered with light pastry, and bake for about three-quarters of an hour, or less if a quick oven. This pudding will be much nicer cooked in a fairly slow oven. gagement ring?' Dolly: 'Seen it? Why, I wore it all last summer.' 'A kiss, I'm told,' said pretty Susie Brown, 'is both a common and a proper noun.' 'That's true,' her lover said, 'but

oven. Ice Cream: Take 1 quart of milk, 2 eggs, 1 pint of crean, 1 cupful of white sugar and a pinch of salt. Heat the milk until hot. Beat the whites

Girl says

Pa says 'No!'

Awful mess !---Girl says 'Yes,'

Fast express, Off we go! Girl says 'Yes,' Pa says 'No!'

It was the month of June, the day had been scorching hot. I had just taked my horse to a tree and was taked my horse to a tree and was preparing to settle down for the night, when I was startled by hearing a strange noise. Sometimes it was like the hiss of a snake, at others like the low growl of a tiger. As it seemed to come from a small bill on the right, and not wishing to go to sleep with such unruly company in the vi-cinity, I thought I would have a look round and see what it was. With my rifle ready I crept up the hill preconnection of the strangest scenes man ever saw. There before me was a large black bear upon his hind large his shaggy breast covered with blood mixed with foam flowing from his mouth. Opposed to him in battle array, its back curved upwards, head back, and jaws open, showing 2 rows mouth. Opposed upwards, head array, its back curved upwards, head back, and jaws open, showing 2 rows of cruel teeth, was a large alligator 16 feet long. The two ware a few paces apart when I saw them each sizing the other over as if looking for a weak part in the other's guard. Bruin was the first to come to a decision. Suddenly dropping on his four feet he rushed at the alligator, but was met by a blow from its tail that sent him head over heels. Five times in succession he tried to get to close quarters, but was knocked over every time, the tail of the alligator meet-ing him half way with a blow that would have killed an ordinary man On rising the sixth time, bruin, season to do so, graits also should be looked after, and staked to pre-vent blowing out by the wind. Where it is intended to propagate trees by budding, February is the best month for the number On rising the sixth time, bruin though evidently baffled and knocked about in the bargain, was not beaten by a long way. Keeping out of the reach of his enemy's tail, he began to go round in a circle, the alligator burging and an is forelare like a urning round on its forelegs pivot, always keeping its head to-wards the bear and its tail swinging wards the bear and its tail swinging ready in case the bear made a rush. For about five minutes this went on, then the bear suddenly rushed in again, round went the alligator's tail, but the bear had sprung back with a quickness that only these who have but the bear nan sprung back with a quickness that only those who have seen this clumsily built animal do it would believe. The force of the blow, on meeting with no resistance, threw the alligator off its legs, and before it could recover the bear gripped it in the State, a large quantity will re-quire to be exported, and where ap-ples are carefully selected and pro-perly packed and graded, the returns are sure to be remunerative. The heavy losses made by many shipper-last year were due to sending unsuit-uble varieties badly packed and rraded. It cannot be too often im-pressed on shippers the necessity of shipping the best export varieties on ly, properly packed and graded, wher this is done a profitable return car always be relied upon. The best var leties for export are-Cleopara. Mun roe's Farourite. Jonathan, Dumelow't Seedling, Rome Beauty, Newtowr Pippin, Esopus Spitzenburgh, Stur-mer Pippin, Varieties such as Rein ette du Canada, Winter Majetin Prince Bismarck, John Toon, and apples of that class should not be sent, as it will only result in loss to the shipper, no matter in what condition the fruit arrives in London the alligator on its legs, and before it could recover the bear gripped it round the body and swung it on its back, and holding it down seized one of its legs in his mouth. The alliback, and holding it down seized one of its legs in his mouth. The alli-gator was now in a critical position. Finding itself fast the alligator set up a scream of despair, writhing its tail in agony. Bruin would most cer-tainly have won, but for an unlooked for accident. In swinging its tail about the alligator happened to catch a tree which. with a convulsive shuda tree which, with a convulsive shud-der, sent them both rolling down the bill into the river at the bottom. The hill into the river at the bottom. The shock of the water must have made bruin loose his hold, for a few min-utes after he climbed up the bank and made off into the woods, the alligator escaping up the river. Thus ended one of the strangest fights 1 Thus

ever saw. FROM NATURE'S FURNACE.

Molly: 'Have you seen Mabel's en If a certain enterprising geologist successfully carries out a scheme in which he is endeavoring to interest capitalists, coal fires, gas stoves, and other methods of artificial heating will soon be things of the past. His plan is a daring one, and a few years ago would have excited deri-aion Simply stated it is to be you will find it is a noun not easily declined.' sion. Simply stated, it is to bore deep into the earth, and tap the sub-



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the mink unith not. Beat the whites of the eggs separately, and then beat the yolks with the sugar. Add the whites, pour the heated milk slowly in heating all the time and scium whites, pour the neated milk slowly in, beating all the time, and return to the fire until it is hot. Afterward set aside to cool and flavour with van-illa. When cold add the cream and freeze. This will make ten dishes of cream

Bne: No, Mr Smitten, I cannot ac-cept you. I shall continue to wait until I meet the ideal man. He: 'Well, here's hoping you will ive till the millennium rolls around. cream. Improved Pastry: For 2 large pies take 2 cupfuls of flour through which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been sifted. Baking powder in the relative properties and he wand but night proportion can be used, but cream of tartar and soda is preferable. Melt carefully rendered beef dripping, and when hot add 5 tablespoonfuls to The beggar approached the bald-headed man who was enjoying his after-dinner cigar on the verandah. 'Please, sir,' said the mendicant, have you a copper you could spare' 'Sure,' replied the man behind the weed and when not and b tablespoonners to the flour and stir well. Then dis-solve half a teaspoonful of soda in quarter of a cupful of hot water and add, stirring it again. Knead but very weed. 'You'll find him on the back porch making love to the cook.' little and roll thin.

little and roll thin. Sponge Cake Roll: Failure is im-possible if these directions are care-fully observed. The eggs are not beat-fully observed. The eggs are not beat-in separately and the sooner it is put together the better it will be. Take 9 teacapfuls of sugar, 2 teacupfuls of sifted flour and 2 heaping teaspoon-fuls of baking powder. Into this break 8 good sized eggs. Beat all together well, turn into square jelly tins and bake in a quick oven to a light brown When done turn out on a moulding. 'Were you introduced to the Count were you introduced last night, Maude?' 'Oh, yes, dear. We long confab, together!' 'What about, love?' How do I know, you goose! spoke in French!

Miss Elderleigh: 'Marry a miser-able toper like you Well, I should say not. What reason had you for thinking I would marry you?' Boakem: 'Oh, I didn't think for a minute that you would accept me. I merely proposed as an act of chas ity. I couldn't bear to see you if down to your grave without a single proposal to your credit.' bake in a quick oven to a light brown When done turn out on a moulding board and spread quickly with jelly and rol: carefully out. It can be used for the table at once. When made plain without jelly it is very good to go with ice cream or lemonade. Frosted Apple Pie: For the crust take I cupful of flour, a piece of lard the size of an egg, a pinoh of salt and water to make it soft enough to Miss Fannielu Marietta Buxton. aged forty-five, to the Major, who is

the size of an erg, a pinch of salt and water to make it soft enough to roll out. For the filling you need 2 empfuls of grated apple, 4 cupful of granulated sugar, a piece of but-ter the size of a walnut, a good pinch of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nut-of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nut-meg. Stir all together. For the frost-ing take the whitez of 2 eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, 3 thelespoons of pow-dered sugar and a few drops of ex-tract of lemon. Put the filling in the const and bake until the crust is done supposed to have serious intentions: Yes, indeed, Major Hollinshed, Uncle Ephraim and I are old friends. He has been our gardener ever since Uncle Ephraim, effusively: 'Lor', yes, suh, boss! I'se knowed Miss Fanny Lou dese forty year an' mo'.' can remember. Fanny Lou dese forty year an investme A bachelor residing at Tombstone Ariz., is to be credited with inventing an absolutely new method of seeking connubial happiness. He has decid-ed to raffle himself off. Unless the Federal authorities interfere on the ground that the postal laws forbid al forms of lottery he will sell 2.506 chauces on himself at £1 a chance 'Each lady buying a chance,' he an nounces, 'will get a number and the one drawing the lucky number will get me and the money to start us in life.' grust and bake until the crust is done Prust and dake until the crust is done Remove from the oven and spread the frosting over the filling. Return to the oven and let it remain until the frosting is slightly brown.

The fashionable ladles in Persia have recently decided to adopt Euro pean dress.

In Russia cups and saucers are not used for tra; it is taken out of a glass tumbler.

grass minuter. The manufacturers of cast steel in India can be traced back for 2000 years. There is a wrought iron pillar near Delhi weighing 10 tons, which is said io be 1800 years old. 'Yes,' said the man who uses old-fashioned phrases, 'my daughter can make a piano fairly talk.' 'If that piano was talking,' answer ed Mr Cumrox, 'the nature of its re-marks must have been something teorial' The Japanese House of Representa-tives has passed a Bill to prevent boys under twenty years from smokearful.

There are only eleven daily pap-ers in China. Nine are printed in Chinese, one in French and one in In some parts of Switzerland all funerals, of the rich and poor alike, are conducted at the public expense English

Mrs S. L., Morrison, Humffray-street, Vic., writes : "Both my mother and I are firm believers in Chamberlain's Gra and Diarchœa Remedy is a tip-top rem-and lysentry. I have used it and can therefore attest to its merits. I never fail to praise Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarchœa Remedy whenever an opportun-ity presents itself." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, Mr A. Anglin, Eureka-street, Ballarat, Vic., writes ; "Chamberlain's Colio, Chol-ara and Diartheza Remedy is a tip-top rem-ody for oramps in the stomach, diartheza and dyaantry. I have need it and can work offective. The use of most nills is

erranean sources of heat. That the scheme is not so wild as i That the scheme is not so wild as it seems is shown by the fact that for some months past many of the houses and shops in a town in Idaho have been warmed by boiling water and steam supplied by pipes from borings through the earth's crust. The pro-moter of the scheme believes that by sinking deep wells bot springs will be tapped. The water from these he proposes to draw into tanks, from which hot water and steam will be conveyed by pipes into public build-She: No, Mr Smitten, I cannot ac

freed of all animal organisms or for-eign particles. It is one of the best things for sweetening the breath. If a little ginger is added to it, it be-comes a splendid thing for the stom-ach after a hearty meal. When used for cleaning the teeth, it takes away fungus growth that many tooth-pow-ders fail to touch. It is also a great reliever of nain caused by a burn s We had quite a reliever of pain caused by a burn Lay a little charcoal on the burn and Lay a little charcoal on the burn and keep it there, renewing the applica-tion several times until the burn is cured. If the sore is not too deep, it will relieve the pain in a very short time. In a commercial way, charcoal has many uses, but these are a few of the more important housea few of the more important house-hold uses it can be put to successfully.

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PUT OUT YOUP 'ONGUE. A young girl suffered for four days without cessation from hiccough about 30 spasms to the minute, the attack being due, apparently, to some gast is disorder. When she put out her tongue for a few seconds it was found the hiccough ceased. She wa-then ordered to stick out this member at regular intervals for a few min then ordered to stick out this member at regular intervals for a few min utes, at the termination of which only a few slight spasms followed. Sh-was then ordered to repeat, when the aingultus ceased altogether, and dic aot again return. It therefore would seem to be proper to try continuous or rhythmic traction of the tongue in these cases. these cases.

'I'm afraid,' said the country editor ibat young Blackstone won't like the write-up we gave him to-day' 'Why?' asked his assistant. 'I wrote of him as "a thriving young awyer," but the intelligent typ. made it "thieving."

A little fellow who had his wite bout him when the collection plate ras passed around, administered a re-puke to his mother, who, on the way mome, was finding fault with the ser-mon, 'Well, mother,' he said inno-cently, 'what could you expect for s yeuny?'

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