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

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In future this rule will be strictly nforced, in fairness to our employees Correspondents are also requested to se reports by Thursday.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY vening next, at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1909.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Brittain (B.ilarat). Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Water100, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. Boyd. Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchers

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1909. Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, at their auction rooms, Beaufort, on Suturday (to-day), at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr R. J. Kirkputrick, 323 acres of land on the Stockyard Hill

Several parties of local sportsmen spent anniversary celebration day in duck-shooting. Ducks are very scarce this season, and no large bags were obtained in the district.

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

The Shire of Ripon is inviting applica-tions in our advertising columns for the position of inspector under the Pure Foods Act, at a salary of £5 per annum. Recently a sample of water from the

aufort Park reservoir was forwarded to the Government laboratory for analysis, to ascertain whether the water was suitable for domestic purposes. During the week the shire secretary received a communication stating that the water was satisfactory.

home, and when about 7 miles out, the horse shied while passing some stone-breakers. Fenton was thrown out, representations of the current one. He then turned round and went some-breakers. He would take \$2170 down nome, and when about 7 miles out, the horse shied while passing some stone-breakers. Fenton was thrown out, receiving a heavy fall. He was brought in unconscious by Mr R. O'Neill, and attended by Dr. Allan Jackson. His tended by Dr. Allan Jackson. His propersion of any shildren and he had a wife and six children and he had a through the had a six children and he had a through the had a six children and he had a through the horse six children and he had a through the horse six children and he had a through the horse six children and he had a through the horse shied while passing some stone-breakers. Fenton was thrown out, receiving a heavy fall. He was brought and the horse six children and he had a through the horse shied while he paid off the current one. He then turned round and went some-breakers. Fenton was thrown out, receiving a heavy fall. He was brought in unconscious by Mr R. O'Neill, and attended by Dr. Allan Jackson. attended by Dr. Allan Jackson. His injuries were a slight concussion of brain, a scalp wound, which required stitching, and severe abrasions of the face. His shoulders and arms were also badly bruised.

One of the punils of the Waterloo

One of the pupils of the Waterloo bent was then called. ful to the extent of being classed as "mr roung, to the extent of being classed as "meritorious." This entitles him to Broadbent to cut wood. On 11th Novcompete for an exhibition carrying a further course of instruction at the Uni-

If you are suffering from Biliousness Constipation, Indigestion, Chronic Head ache, invest one penny in a post card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., 608 Harrisstreet, Sydney, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. R.

deserted looking on Wednesday, on the for the dredge at the time. Witness had occasion of the Beaufort Roman Catholic just been married, and Broadbent asked occasion of the Beaufort Roman Catholic Sunday school's excursion to Ballarat. Over 400 residents of the town and district visited the Golden City on missions of pleasure and business—mostly business. The school picnic was held at Lake Wendource, and proved a most enjoyable one, free trips on the steamers and other amusements being provided by the committee. Mr P. J. Bourke, as secretary, worked hard to ensure the success of the gathering.

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' for Couchs and just been married, and Broadbent asked him if he would cut the wood in Andrews' paddock. He went there on 11th November, and cut 172 tons, which had been paid for at 1s a ton. He cut 57 tons and another 50 tons. Broadbent's son carted 127 tons to the dredge. The 57 tons were carted in by the same man, Robert Broadbent. The total amount carted was 229 tons. He could not say who measured the wood at the dredge. The manager generally did so. He received payment for 172 tons on November 30th.

gade. A fire-cart and a few men were despatched to the scene of the outbreak, and succeeded in extinguishing the

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

A well-attended concert in aid of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit Fund was held at Waterloo on Friday evening, 29th ult. The singing and reciting of Miss Stella Richards, was much enjoyed, every item being encored; and Jackson's string band rendered good service.

To Mr Young—He employed Adams to cut 100 tons for him, and named it. He had rendered accounts to different He had rendered accounts to different He had rendered one for the particular 172 tons. The account produced and handed to the bench was his.

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Bord I Mr Young—Is this your account dated 20th February, 1908, for 57 tons at 28 9d 20th February, 1908, for 57 tons Rogers. This last item, with which Miss Richards has won three first prizes,

fairly brought down the house.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

tons rendered in that account. He did not know the exact date, for they only kept a record of the wood when meas-Mr Young—On December 12 you rendered an account to Andrews for 172 tons. Is that correct? THURSDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY, 1909. Before Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING patiently to tedious evidence in two disputed suits.

Debt cases were the only business listed, and Mr Murphy had to listen patiently to tedious evidence in two disputed suits.

Debt cases were the only business patiently to tedious evidence in two disputed suits. Witness could not say.
Mr Young said the difficulty was that witness could not read these accounts, although they were his own.
Witness admitted he was no scholar, David Adams v. Chas. Broadbent, claiming payment for wood cut and

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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaumannut was owing to him for labor and he could not got the satisfaction. done, and he could not get satisfaction. He had received bills from complainant, He had received bills from complanant, but could not see therein any satisfactory allowance for 35s owing him. The amount claimed was £9 5s 9d. He could not exactly say what money was owing until he got credit for the 35s.

The P.M. said that did not affect the matter. In the meantime, they had to matter. In the meantime, they had to decide whether this amount of £9 5s 9d

was correct.
Michael Flynn (sworn), said this man had owed him an account for £6 1s 1d.
When he got certain work they had agreed to let that amount stand if defendant paid for goods as he came along. He was to pay his fortnightly account, but gradually allowed it to get into arrears. He then left altogether.
This £1 15s was owing to him by the This £1 15s was owing to him by the Cemetery Trust for which he was work-Cemetery Trust for which he was working. It was altogether apart from this business. He could not say whether it was owing or not. In all probability he would get credit for it. Witness happened to be secretary of the Cemetery

Defendant claimed that complainan was responsible for the money.

The P.M. said Mr Flynn personally was not responsible. He, as secretary of the Cemetery Trust and in private business, was two different persons.

Defendant—But—

The P.M.—If you will not listen I annot explain. This is a debt against he told me my kidneys were the cause the Cemetery Trust. Defendant said he sent Mr Flynn of the trouble. He treated me, but I ote asking him to give him credit for

To Mr Flynn-Did you give me credit for that money?

Mr Flynn-If the Trust owes you any money you must send in your account

Defendant started to explain, but was told by Senior-constable Nicholson that e could only ask questions. Defendant then said if Mr Flynn had given him credit for it on the bill he would not have objected.

The P.M.—You must ask questions

until you go into the witness box.

Defendant asked for time to pay. He could pay 2s 6d a week. Mr Flynn was not willing to take that. During defendant's absence complainant had, at his special request, supplied his wife and family with goods. When his wife and family with goods. he got permanent employment he had

ember, 1907, Broadbent came to Adams more of the medicines the swelling further course of instruction at the University, should he decide to attend an approved secondary school. His marks also were sufficient to have gained a mining and agricultural scholarship or a continuation school scholarship had he chosen to enter for these scholarships.

Enthusiastic local firemen are already in an account for is per ton. He really all left my body. After the swelling left is and asked him to cut as much wood as the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock belonging to Albert Andrews. There was no price fixed, and the could in a paddock and the could in a paddock an Enthusiastic local firemen are already practising for the annual demonstration at Geelong. The men are running every evening, and having lately equipped themselves with modern appliances, should be on a better footing with rival teams at the forthcoming "demo."

Learn an efficiency of the school of the statement of the statemen told Adams to look to someone else for payment. They said Broadbent was re-sponsible for 57 tons at 1s, and also this

17s. The wood was carted away by In answer to Mr Young, defendant admitted his indebtedness of the 17s. David Adams (sworn) stated that he ach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The township was very quiet and deserted looking on Wednesday on the

by the committee. Mr P. J. Bourke, as secretary, worked hard to ensure the success of the gathering.

'LINSED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, etc.

The first bush-fire of the season occurred at Beaufort on Wednesday. Fifty acres of a grazing paddock were swept, but no fencing burnt. This is the property of Mr Jas. Hannah, of Stockyard Hill, and is situated near Mr Topper's land, about two miles from Beaufort. The first was working for defendant. The first was polayed at Avoca on Monday, 1st February, and 18 members of the Beaufort club travelled to Avoca on Monday, 1st February, and 18 members of the Beaufort club travelled to Avoca on Monday and a power of the Beaufort for one night on the 25th he got £6. He got £1 125 on Wednesday next. It is now under the direction of Mr Radeliffe (Edisonia Pope to Light on the 25th he got £26 the got £21 to the season occurred at Beaufort on Wednesday. Fifty acres of a grazing paddock were swept, but no fencing burnt. This is the property of Mr Jas. Hannah, of Stockyard Hill, and is situated near Mr Topper's land, about two miles from Beaufort. The fire was quickly got in hand, and a messenger sent to the station of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade. A fire-cart and a few men were despatched to the scene of the outbreek of wood. The cut altogether over 172 tons on Monday, 1st February, and 18 members of the cork with a violent bang, the sediment is expelled, and before any tangible ment is expelled, and a few measured the better that the bar and a few most once of a corfort done in the late Dan Barry's World's Picture (Co. is

Witnes had never said anything of the sort. It was the money for the 57 more

GREAT WESTERN.

HON. HANS IRVINE'S VINEYARD.

Victoria, as will be seen by the statis-P.M., and David Adams, recalled, gave evidence as to a conversation with Broadbent and Andrews. He was again questioned at length by Broadbent.

Western vineyard, between Arata and Stawell, is a typical Victorian vineyard, and here the Hon. Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., has demonstrated to the world M.H.R., has demonstrated to the world nuestioned at length by Broadbent.
The P.M. said it was an unsatisfactory The P.M. said it was an unsatisfactory case. One man said one thing, and another said another. He believed that some arrangement was made between Broadbent and Adams. Adams was entitled to payment for the extra work. He would give a verdict for £3 14s, with 15s 6d costs, and Mr Broadbent had to thank Mr Young for being so reasonable with the costs.

Defendant asked for time to summon Adams, and a stay of proceedings for 7 days was granted.

REVISION COURT.

That Australia— to use the expression of a well-known writer—must sooner or later become a vineyard of the world. In this State the cultivation of the vine has been followed steadily and assiduously, until our product has made its name throughout the world, even against the great old-world wine-growing centres of Spain, France, Portugal, and Germany. They who wish to see the Victorian vine at its best can do so at Great Western is to this side of the State, so are Rutherglen and Lilydays was granted.

REVISION COURT.

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Mr Murphy then sat as a revision court, when the general and supplementary voters' lists for the Beaufort division ary voters' lists for the Beaufort division with the connoisseurs have pronounced between the court, when the general and supplementary voters' lists for the Beaufort division ary voters' lists for the Beaufort division with the connoisseurs have pronounced between the council of the most important in Victoria.

certified to as correct. REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

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of Hampden electorate were examined

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March, 1908.

"For some time prior to the winter of 1906, I was troubled with a severe pain in my back, then my legs and feet began to swell. I tried several (so-called) cures for backache, but all failed. In June I got a chill and it the stock, and the high rank to which the champagnes have attained has rendered it imperative that special attention shall be given to this king of wines. With that object, a large area to the stock with the manufacture of the matter that the manufacture of the matter that the manufacture of the matter that the matte flew to my kidneys, and I became worse. I called in a doctor, and he said I had heart trouble, which caused the swelling in my feet. After taking his medicine for a time I got no better, as my legs began to swell, and the pain in my back was dreadful. I then called in the leading doctor, and

of close upon a hundred acres has been quently blew in fierce gusts from the set aside exclusively for champagne south, and occasionally raised clouds of handle the wine produced. got worse. The sharp pain left my back, but the swelling became worse and a heavy weight seemed to be pressing on my kidneys. The swelling passed up into my body, and the doctor told a friend of mine that no doctor could cure me, so a third doctor was called in. He said he could cure me, but after taking his medicine and undergoing treatment, consisting of sweats, tapping, etc., for some months, I still got worse. The swelling was all round my heart and up my back, whilst my legs were swollen as big as it was possible for them to swell. I nearly went blind, and could not move without assistance. My friends and relatives came from all parts to see me before I died, as everyone thought that I could not recover, and the doctor told me that medical aid was of no use to me, and it was only a matter of time. He said he had done his best, and had tried every kind of medicine he could think of to give me relief, and it was of no use for me to take any more medicine, and no use his coming to see me unless I sent for him. A friend then strongly advised me to try a course of Warner's Safe Cure and Pills, and, as a last hope, I commenced to take the medicines. After taking half a dozen large bottles of the Safe Cure and a number of vials of Safe Pills, I began my feet and legs, and after taking all left my body. After the swelling left

weigh as heavy as ever I did. I am c rtain I should have died in a very short time if I had not taken Warner's Safe Cure. My case is well known in Grafton, as many people saw me during my illness. I am writing this in the hope that any person suffering from dropsy who sees this may be cured also by Warner's Safe Cure." From Miss Fanny Ellem, Cowan-street, South Grafton, N.S.W., 19th The above letter illustrates the remarkable curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney disease. In addition to the regular 5s. and 28. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure,

ation of shake and twist, together with a change of position, so that the sediment resulting from fermentation may be collected in the neck of the bottle and against the temporary cork. At length, after each bottle has been handled many hundreds of times, it 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, Mel-

at 6s per day when he was contracting and that patrons may rely upon a genuine Broadbent had never offered to pay him.

To defendant—He had never asked him for the money, and left without notice. He cut altogether over 172 tons of wood. He did not know whether Broadbent had got his money from Annotice. He cut altogether over 172 tons of wood. He did not know whether Broadbent had got his money from Andrews.

Mr Broadbent—Did not you tell me that as I was not paid you would chance it?

Irom Adelaide, and will appear at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next—Wednesday evening, and at Waterloo on Thursday. The last time they were here they received a bumper house, and the agent confidently looks forward to a repetition in that respect.

MINING NEWS.

for the week ending Friday, February 5th:—Morris and party, 12oz. 14dwt. 10gr.; sundries, 14oz.

Irritation.

The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay.

BECKINGSALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

As the driver was negotiating a small bank. Happily there was no injury to either the driver or team.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' bottle—why go on suffering? For sale by proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing

Here there is a storage room for 300,000 berlain's Pain Balm only costs Is 6d per bottle—why go on suffering? For sale by proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing

that Australia- to use the expression

the soil, the favorable climate and the dale to the other portions, and gradually resources of nature, all have combined there are coming to maturity in various of Hampden electorate were examined, joint reproduct the state of the enterprising owner a name and and after a number of objections and fame, world-wide, have also proved for victoria an advertisement of immense

The Great Western vineyard comprises ome 220 acres of the most suitable soil

grapes, Enceau Bianc, and Finceau dust on the courts. Notwithstanding Noir, and a special staff is retained to this inconvenience, a pleasant game revines came also the necessity for enters. Owing to the lateness of the larging the cellar storage. The Great arrival of the goods train by which the teresting sights of Victoria. Twentyfive feet below the level of the earth,
there is a series of labyrinthine caves,
covering over two miles of walking.

The results show that St. Andrew's,
The results show that St. Andrew's,
The results show that St. Andrew's, ands upon thousands of bottles. As far curing a majority of 6 sets a twinkling light marks some air shaft there are row after row of racks, upon which rests the wine in its various stages. There in cool grottoes will be found 40,000 dozen bottles of sparkling wines, while in the degree recesses and the spectators, and their entertainment in this direction was all that could wines, while in the deeper recesses myriad casks of still wines are stocked. In the making of channagne there are many processes. When the grapes have been consulted for the control of the play:

Ladies.—First round. have been carefully picked from the vines, and all defective berries removed, Mrs Shepherd and Miss Jory-12-5 they pass into the stemmer and crusher, (6-3; 6-2.)
and on to a modern cylinder press, fitted
Misses W. Wotherspoon and N. Cochits first fermentation. The wine when racked is then ready for marrying, the aim of which is to combine by judicious mixture the special qualities of the respective crus body, vinosity, softness, roundness, lightness, delicacy, and effer vegeer.co, which go to make the combine of the respective crus body in the combine of the respective crus body, vinosity, softness, roundness, lightness, delicacy, and effer vegeer.co. vescence, which go to make up the happy blend of sweetness and light has Gale and Hargreaves beat characteristic of the perfect article; Misses A. Cochrane and F. Drew-12-10. and the wine at this period, being but (6-5; 6-5.) imperfectly fermented, the delicacy of Misses W

equisite to anticipate the flavor, finesse, and bouquet of the cuvee may be imagined. The wine when ready is bottled, the cork being secured by an iron staple, known as an agrafe, and it is stacked to undergo its further fermentation in Only special bottles of great strength can be used for champagne, for as its fermentation goes on gas is produced, and even glass of the finest (6-0; 6-1.) temper cannot bear too great a strain. Messrs A regular cool temperature is necessary in order to minimise the loss of breakages, and this is obtained in the deep and vast vaults, for the thermometer is practically stationary at 58 degrees, never varying more than one degree between midwinter and midsummer. After a lapse of from one to five years the wine is placed upon the shaking tables, long rows of which extend up many galleries, and here they receive daily, week after week, an expert and exceedingly rapid shaking or a combination of shake and twist, together with a combination of shake and twist, together with

passes to the degorgeur, who, with no apparent sign of haste in his movement,

them, notably the Great Western wines, will not wonder that His Majesty the King himself has been pleased to appoint Mr Hans Irvine purveyor of Australian wines to his household.

The possibilities of viticulture in Victoria are enormous. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of such land as that at Creek W. toria are enormous. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of such land as that at Great Western available, and the closer, settlement that has viticulations of the closer, settlement that has viticulations of the closer is object and the closer. ture for its object can always be sure Mrs Spiers and Mrs Dowsley-4-4; 6-2;

upon the still wines, Burgundies, Hock, 13 sets; 104 games. Avoca, 3 rubbers; Chablis, and Claret. Thousands upon 6 sets; 79 games. Mr Jas. Lloyd, a local racing cyclist, thousands of dozens lie stored developing into perfection in the great vaults off two seconds and a third, at the Pomberneit sports.

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gallons of wines. The Great Western vaults are really the only champagne cellars in the British Empire, and as time goes on and the demand through the London house increases—as increase In a special supplement to the "Ballatation Journal" on Victoria and its Resources" appears the following interesting article on the well-known vineyard of the Hon. Hans will assuredly become one of the main factors in the wealth of the State, and Witness admitted he was no scnolar, tics published elsewhere, has 26,435 one of the most important branches of but he could read; and counsel begged acres under vines for 1907-8—an increase our over sea trade. Victorian wines one of the most important branches of bold.

Mr S. Young asked for the case to be put on the bottom of the list, and the request was complied with.

Chas. Waldron v. G. H. Campbell.

An order made for \$3 6s, with 15s 6d costs. Defendant did not appear.

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Witness told the bench hedid not keep of 580 acres for the year—and the product of this area was 535,804 cwt, of grapes, of which 195,086 cwt was utilised the accounts himself, but checked them. Witness was further questioned by the Western Vineyard, between Ararat and Stawell, is a typical Victorian vineyard, formidable rival. For the brandy manuscript of the section of the great British Empire will section of the great British Empire will western Vineyard, between Ararat and Stawell, is a typical Victorian vineyard, formidable rival. For the brandy manuscript of the section of the great British Empire will section of the great British facture referred to, Mr Hans Irvine has made elaborate provision. At Great Western over 100,000 gallons of wine

TENNIS.

ST. ANDREW'S, BEAUFORT, V. ST. ANDREW'S,

cultivates this, but also purchases annually from the owners of another thousand acres, their produce. The ever-increasing demand for Great Western wines necessitates adding to the stock, and the high rank to which the champagnes have attained has With the increase of the area under attendance of keenly interested specta-Western cellars are among the most in- Ararat players and their friends travelled, Hidden in their cool recesses are thous- Beaufort, scored a rather easy win, seas the eye can penetrate to where the over their opponents. Dr. Eadie acted

Ladies.—First round.

Misses A. Cochrane and F. Drew beat

-10-8. (4-6; 6-2.)
Misses Gale and Hargreaves beat

Misses W. Wotherspoon and N. udgment and descrimination of palate rane beat Misses Roberts and McDonald -12-1. (6-0; 6-1.)
Total results.—St. Andrew's, Beaufort -8 sets (67 games.) St. Andrew's, Ararat-4 sets (40 games.) Gentlemen.—First round.
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White and Richards-12-7. (6-4; 6-3.) Dr Eadie and Rev. C. Neville beat Messrs Nolan and Spalding—12—1.

Messrs C. Baker and Kimlin beat Messrs McInnes and McKinnon-12-7.

(6-4; 6-3.)Second round Messrs McInnes and McKinnon beat Messrs Richards and F. Baker-12-8. Messrs C. Baker and Kimlin beat (6-4:6-4.)

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BEAUFORT V. AVOCA.

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are Rutherglen and Lily-other portions, and gradually ming to maturity in various ds which, as the importance are is recognised, will tend to is growing industry into one st important in Victoria.

TENNIS.

A'S. BEAUFORT, V. ST. ANDREW'S,

ladies and six gentle-Andrew's Tennis club, ad to Beaufort on Mona clusions with a team er, chosen from St. Beaufort. The match he club's courts within hais. The day was not courable one for a good tennis. The wind fren tiene gusts from the sienally raised clouds of Notwithstanding ce, a pleasant game resee, a pleasant game re-is witnessed by a good servity interested specta-to the lateness of the loads train by which the and their friends travelled, that only two rounds ed, and that each pair two sets in each round. w that St. Andrew's, a rather easy win, seof 6 sets and 35 games onents. Dr. Eadie acted the Beaufort team, and i in a similar capacity for adies of the Beaufort club nown tea for the players tors, and their entertainirrection was all that could he following are the de-

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total result of match:—St. Beaufort-15 sets (128 games). ndrew's, Ararat-9 sets (93 games). rity for Beaufort-6 sets (35 games).

BEAUFORT V. AVOCA.

th was played at Avoca on February, and 18 members fort club travelled to Avoca an enjoyable time. Avoca asphalt courts, and a number of ook place, ending in a comfort-for the visitors. The detailed as follows :--

Gentlemen. rs Sinclaic and Young beat Messrs and Harrison-6-2; 6-4; and beat s Toilner and Dowsley—6-0; 6-2. srs Frusher and McDonald beat ars Jakins and Harrison—3-6; 6-1; and heat Messrs Tollner and Dows-

rs Dowsley and Mrs Spiers beat-es N. Eastwood and V. Halpin—6-0; rs Dowsley and Miss Brown beat ses McRae and B. McDonald—6-4;

Irs Spiers and Miss Brown beat ses N. Eastwood and V. Halpin—6-3; isses McRae and B. McDonald beat Spiers and Mrs Dowsley-4-4; 6-2;

Mixed Doubles.

Miss B. McDonald and Mr Young beat rs Spiers and Jakins-6-4; 6-2.
Miss McRae and Mr Frusher beat rand Totals :- Beaufort, 7 rubbers; ets: 104 games. Avoca, 3 rubbers;

211 points of rain were registered for nuary, compared with 80 points for a same month last year, and 62 points over the average, which is 1.49 points

the month of January com complaint is incurable you must ar sufferings with patience, but if in quickly and permanently cured them go on? Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache--all these The many ailments that can be Camberlain's Pain Balm, and his most wearying-and Cham-P din Baha only costs Is 6d per We herspoon & Co., Merchants,

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The annual meeting of subscribers to the above was held on Tuesday evening. There was a much larger gathering than the above was neth larger gathering than There was a much larger gathering than There was a much larger gathering than has been the case for some years, 20 has been the case for some years, 20 has been the case for some years, 20 has been the case for some years attending. The president (Mr C. J. C. Baker) occupied the chair.

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

The acting-secretary (Mr Thos. Williams) read the balance-sheet for the year ending December 30th, 1908. The receipts amounted to £163 3s 5d, and the expenditure to £168 18s 7d, leaving a debit balance of £5 15s 2d. The main sources of income were:—Subscriptions, £58 7s 10d; donations, £33 10s 5d; hall rent, £8 18s; billiard receipts, £56 12s;

rent, £8 18s; billiard receipts, £56 12s; and the chief items of expenditure:— Librarian's salary and bonus, £57 1s papers, magazines, etc., £14 18s 2d; new books, £11 18 9d; repairs, etc., to building, £16 10s 7d; repairs to billiard table, £11 0s 6d. Messrs H. B. Seager and D. McDonald certified to the correctness of the accounts

and D. McDonald certified to the correctness of the accounts.

The president, in moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, said the past year was one that had satisfied all. They had started out with a debit balance of £30 odd and had reduced it at the close of the year to slittle over \$65, besides of the year to a little over £5, besides making many improvements to the Institute. A comparative statement of receipts and expenditure during the past three years ought to interest them. In 1906 the receipts amounted to £128 19s 1906 the receipts amounted to £125 of 50, and expenditure to £130 108 9d. In 1907 the receipts were £122 7s 8d and expenditure £169 17s 5d, whilst last year the former had reached £163 3s 5d, and the latter £168 18s 7d. Seventy new books had been added to the library last year. "Black and White," an illustration of the second of the sec year. "Black and White," an illustrated paper, and other extra periodicals, had been placed on the table of the reading room. A new billiard cloth had been procured and the entire interior of the Institute, with the exception of the the Institute, with the exception of the billiard room, had been papered and painted recently: that room ang been previously renovated. The rarian's salary had also been raised from August 1st, from £40 to £52 per annum. In r. gard to new books, he might mention that they had adouted a new method tion that they had adopted a new method of buying new books instead of second-hand ones. In May Mr H. H. Menzies hand ones. In May Mr H. H. Menzies had resigned the secretaryship and Mr Williams kindly undertook the office. He had been of great assistance to the speaker, and ably and faithfully carried out his duties. Mr Williams was senior vice-president and they were faced with the difficulty that before they made him president they must look for a secretary. Mr Mark Flower held the position of junior vice president. Mr Williams would leave himself entirely in their hands in the matter, and if they could not get a secretary he would retain the office.

Dr. Eadie-Did not Mr Williams for feit the position of senior vice-president when he was made secretary?

The President—Not necessarily.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair seconded the motion for adoption of the balance-sheet. He congratulated the committee on the progressive way in which they had carried on the affairs of the Institute. This was a record year for the Mechanics and they deserved the subscribers' best The motion was carried with acclamation

Mr Sinclair moved that Mr Williams be elected to the position of president. Seconded by Dr. Jackson (who thought it would be a great pity for Mr Williams to lose his seniority), and carried. Dr. Eadie would point out that he meant nothing against Mr Williams by his question. It was intended as a joke more than anything else. His only re-gret was that in appointing Mr Williams president they would lose his services as

secretary.

Mr Williams said he undertook when Mr Menzies left to carry out the duties of acting honorary secretary. If they could get anyone else to act he would accept the position of president. If they could not get a secretary he would carry on. (Hear, hear.) He was not anxious for the secretary's office, but would do it for the good of the Institute.
Mr Williams being unanimously elected

president, Mr C. J. C. Baker vacated the chair in his favor. The retiring president hoped Mr Williams would have as happy a term of office as he had en-Mr Williams thanked them very much

indeed for the very high position to which they had appointed him. What he had done in the past had been done most willingly; and if he could do any-thing more he would only be too pleased Mr M. Flower and Dr. Jackson were

dents respectively; both gentlemen returning thanks. Rev. Chas. Neville declined nomination.

Two nominations were received for

Fifteen nominations were received for

S. Young, E. W. Hughes, C. J. C. Baker, J. Eastwood, J. Jackson, A. Nicholson, Rev. C. Neville, and Dr. G. Rev. C. Neville returned thanks for his election as a committeeman.

Mr S. Young returned thanks on behalf of the old members of committee the held, and routine business trans-

half of the old members of committee returned. They would endeavour to urned. They would endeavour to rit the trust again placed with them, a regretted that two old members of immittee had been rejected, viz., Messrs Cougle and Troy. The former and been a member of committee for 20 years, and the latter was a past secretary. Unfortunately the speaker was to blame, as he had proposed the idea of nominating altogether new committee. The meeting was opened by the vicar the meeting of the Sunday school, Beaufort, assembled in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening to witness the annual distribution of prizes. The annual meeting of the Carngham the meeting was opened by the vicar the meeting was opened by the vicar the sheet showed receipts to be £80 18s 11d, and expenditure £74 2s 7d. The following officers were elected:—President, Mr G. Murray:

Messrs Seager and Carroll were ap-Mr Sinclair moved that the best thanks of members be tendered to their retiring committee for the able manner in which they had carried out their duties which they had carried out their duties for the past twelve months. They had proved themselves one of the best committees the Mechanics ever had, for this was a record year. Seconded by Mr Carroll, who thought they had a very creditable state of affairs, indeed before them. The building itself outside and in never before looked better kept and cared for. Carried.

Mr Sinclair was glad they had spined.

Mr Sinclair was glad they had raised he librarian's salary. She was an exellent official and the institute had never heater bent then it was at recent heater bent the recent heater bent heater the librarian's salary. She was an excellent official and the institute had never been better kept than it was at present. Mr Baker thanked them on behalf of They had worked together very harioniously during the year, and had any bickering. They had

on subscriptions (£2 18s) was voted to the position of secretary, viz., Messrs C. Malcolm and H. B. Seager, a ballot resulting in the election of the former. Mr Kimlin refused to allow himself to he promitted to allow himself to the librarian on the motion of Mr Hughes and Dr. Eadie.

The secretary then read a statement (familiarly known as the "black list") The secretary then read a statement (familarly known as the "black list") of attendances of committeemen during

returning thanks.
Mr Eastwood supported Mr Young's

member and he was sorry the Mechanics' committee had lost him. He certainly hoped he would offer himself for re-election at a future time. All he had said of Mr Caugle, he re-echoed in regard to Mr Tray.

The Muntz (superintendent of the Sunday school) apologised for the absence of Admiral Bridges, who was to have presented the prizes, but was detained by a business appointment in Melbourne. by a business appointment in Melbourne.
Rev. J. Butler Johnston (a former vicar who is visiting the parish) then handed the prizes to the successful scholars, addressing a few appropriate re-

> The following were the awards :-Senior Girls (teacher, Mr Muntz)-Florrie Driver, 1; Lillie Stuart, 2. Fourth Girls (teacher, Mr A. H Sands) Winnie Ingram and Lily Reed, 1; Doris Eastwood, 2. t; Doris Eastwood, 2.
> Third Girls (teacher, Miss M. Pren-tice)—Mary Loft, 1: Winnie Deans, 2.
> Second Girls (teacher, Miss Sinclair) Bessie Reed, 1; Fonnie Eastwood, 2. First Girls (teacher, Mrs Muntz)-

N. Muntz, 1; Alex. Driver, 2. the old committee for the vote of thanks. They had worked together your last.

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Alf. Kelly, 1; Alf. Driver, 2. har- Many handsome books were won by not the prize-takers, and the infants were had any bickering. They had the each presented with a small volume. best they could, and the knowledge that their services had been appropriate. Mr Muntz, on behalf of the staff and their services had been appreciated was scholars, then presented a leather satsufficient thanks for them. (Applause.)

The customary bonus of 5 per cent. to Miss Katie Peake. The recipient, who has taken an active part in the work of the school, is about to leave Beaufort. Miss G. M. Creagh made a suitable response on her niece's behalf.
A social followed, harmony being contributed by Mesdames Jackson, Kimlin, Reed, and Mr B. A. Stuart. Recitations

the past year.

A bonus of £4 was voted to the reballot resulted in the election of Messrs
S. Young, E. W. Hughes, C. J. C.
Baker, J. Eastwood, J. Jackson, A.

Nicholson Rev. C. Noville and F. A.

the past year.

A bonus of £4 was voted to the retiring secretary, on the motion of
messrs Sinclair and Carroll; Mr Williams
the organ. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies.

CARNGHAM.

A grass fire broke out at the end of last week in grounds surrounding the local State school. A strong wind was blowing from the north, and carried the fire along with great rapidity. Volunteers were quickly on the scene, and were successful in keeping it from entering the orchards of Messrs John O'Shanghnessy and Walter Woolard.

onicers were elected:—Fresident, Cr. J. S. Douglas; vice-president, Mr J. C. Blight; treasurer, Mr G. Murray; hon. secretary, Mr C. Roddis; auditors, Messrs E. Wendt and E. O'Sullivan; committee, all financial members. Mr W. R. Baker, the retiring president, was thanked for his past services, and regret was expressed at his retirement.

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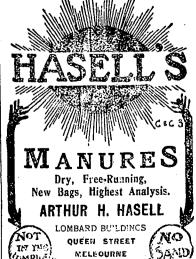
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North Riding.

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Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, H. Smith, and Dr. Eadie. Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald. Starter: Mr. J. Smith. Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough).

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A recent death from a seemingly ight blow on the temple calls at intion to the possible evil results of pparently trivial injuries to the head. There may be no fracture of the kull-perhaps not even a break in he skin-and yet the injury may terninate fatally. On the other hand, he skull may be broken and even exit to more or less disorgan. sed brain substance, yet recovery

vithout paralysis or impairment of the mind take place.

The latter occurrence cannot be explained beyond mentioning that the important brain centres, those for hight hearing and the various must light, hearing, and the various mus light, hearing, and the various must be movements, must have escaped anjury. For the other cases, those in which death comes unexpectedly, the explanation is not so difficult. The explanation is not so difficult. The latal result is then almost always due o rupture of the vessels and haemor chage into the brain substance — \$

true apoplexy.

That this does not occur immediately after the accident is due to one of various causes. It has been shown time and again that a blow on the head may cause rupture of a bloodvessel inside, although the blow, especially if made with a broad, smooth nstrument, such as a so-called life-preserver, a sand-bag or a mallet, may not have broken the skin. In such a case death may be instantane ous, just as it is in certain cases of apoplectic seizure, or it may not come until hours or perhaps days

An explanation of the delay in the appearance of the symptoms is that at the time of the rupture of the artery the force of the circulation was suddenly reduced by the shock and the immediate loss of consciousness. A clot formed at the ruptured point, and so further escape of blood was prevented until the clot was forced out by coughing, sudden rising from the bed, mental excitement, or some other cause of increased circulation. Or it may be that an artery was at first only weakened at some point and not actually ruptured, and then the break with the resultant fatal haemorrhage was caused by some act which induced more forcible heart action

The lesson which this explanation aches is the absolute necessity of niet for a long period after any injury the head, especially one that stund the person, in order to give time r perfect repair of a possibly weak-ed or ruptured artery.

THE WITLESS COW.

A cow has been known to put her ad between two trees in the woods
-a kind of natural stanchion—and not have wit enough to get it out again, though sne could have done at once by lifting her head to a rizontai positicu. But the best inance of the gratesque ignorance of

a bale of hay would defend her against the attack of a bear or manner; and the horse that was nearly frightened out of its skin by a white stone or by a flutter of a piece of newspaper by the roadside would find its way back home over a long stretch of country, or find its way to water in the desert with a certainty that a human being could not ap-

1781, however, at the court in Worces term and condition of the same and the defence was that the black man was a slave, and the beating etc., was the necessary correction of his master. This defence did not be tempted to try his hand with a second to the difference of the family may here.

in these days that only those objects in nature and those creatures are beautiful which are intended to gladden the

of man.
me of the most beautiful objects it whole range of animated nature found amid the mud of the ocean on that nearly all creatures in the bed of the sea are beau in colour especially the

course which he assigns for this clar. It is that creatures of the are sedentary, and have concernistics of plants regetate in mud and

The amority of men and women, according to a scientist, are not only rich ten ted but right-eyed; that is, the right eye sees better than the left. From this flow some curious re-

For instance, right-eyedness explains why, in the development of violin playing, the difficult and rapid fingering was allotted to the less expert left hand, while the easy bowing iell to the dexterous right hand.

The reason is because the ordinary The reason is because the ordinary position of the violin is such that he right eve most readily sees the notions and positions of the fingers

tradi times out of nataber to be an absolutely safe and reliable remedy. Analysis as prived that it contains no narcotics, any other disorder of the stomach or liver. and experience has proved its unfailing educacy in coughs, colds, croup, influenza, and even in warding off pneumonia. Doesn't your commonsense prompt you to purchase a pattle new and keep it in the incuse for cases of year new? If it doesn't nouse for cases of mar, any? If it doesn't carring the mass obstitute case of constant should. For sale by 1. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

"YOUR P'S AND Q'S."

How many know where this old Engish saying comes from? In the old lays, the proprietors of stores in which iquors were sold were wont to counsel their assitant to "mind their p's and meaning pints and quarts not to forget to make the proper sharges. Old account backs abound in

uch items.

The chalking up of charges for been on a board in the shop was also an old on a board in this country. When the custom in this country. When the score grew too large, a hint would be given the customer "to mind his p's given the customer "to mind his p's and q's." But that was given as a secondary explanation to the other one of the writing-master cautioning his pupils to distinguish between the p and the q, or, perhaps, between those letters and h and g, which in writing they closely resembled.

This custom was doubtless an old

This custom was doubtless an old English one, for the English emigrants and their descendants on the coast of and their descendants on the coast of Labrador, fifty years ago, used to chalk up over the door the initials of the days of the door—S, M, T, W, etc., and under them the corresponding days of the month. That was their almanack in the long winter, with no newspapers, churches, schools or other means of keeping the time keeping the time.

SIGN POSTS IN COREA.

The sign-posts in Corea are extremely quaint. Each is shaped like an old-ashioned English coffin, and it is topped by a very grotesquely painted, princing human tace. They all wear the countenance of Chang Sun, a great Corean soldier. Chang Sun lived about the user the user of the life was Corean soidier. Chang Sun lived about ene thousand years ago. His life was levoted to the opening of his country to the feet of his countrymen. He intersected the hills of Corea with pathways, and, to-day, from every sign-post, he beams upon every Corean wayfarer. Beneath his beaming face a traveller may if he is learned enough. traveller may, if he is learned enough, read his name; he may read, too, whither the road or roads leads, how far the next settlement is, and one or two other items that are presumably of general interest to the Corean travel-

ORDER.

nuder the head of vital things, order house is beautiful if its laws are disregarded. The order that faints at the sight of a speck of dust, the order that locates every chair and table by a chalk mark, the order that cannot tolerate a misplaced book, is not to be thus written. This order is not vital. It was once called good housekeeping, but it is not considered good home-making, and never can be. It has wrecked homes quite as successfully as the salcon. never can be. It has wrecked homes quite as successfully as the saloon.

The order that makes for restfulness and comfort is vital. It cannot exist in crowded rooms. Furniture is made to be used, and books are made to be read. If the discrepancing of a chair or be used, and books are made to be used, and books are made to be used, and books are made to be used. If the disarranging of a chair of read. If the disarranging of a

hed died, so the herdsman took have and stood it up before the interested to lick it and to yield her tilk, that day, in licking it, she reped open the seams, and out roller the hay. This the mother at once in the hay the interested to eat, without any look of mailing, and what more natural and that her calf should turn be made of hay! Yet this with did not know her calf a hale of hay would defend her the calf of the would dependent upon this vital principle. sions of a love for a simple arrange-ment. Beauty no less than comfort is dependent upon this vital principle.— Elizabeth Emery, in "The House Beau-

CLEAN UP.

Probably nine out of every ten farms nave their out-of-the-way corners, which are made the dumping ground for all kinds of rubbish. Old fence posts and rails, which might be used for fuel; brush from shade trees or trimmings from the orchard, odds and ends of the transmissions of the corner of t SLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

In 1754 there were nearly four hundered and fifty slaves in Essex County Massachusetts alone. The present constitution of Massachusetts was establishe! in 1780. The first article of the declaration of rights asserts that alone are born free and equal, and this was generally supposed to have reference to slavery, but still it was point on winch all did not agree. It is not detired to accumulate in large piles, becoming a harbour for rats, mice, snakes and all kinds of insects and uncealthful germs. Such things are also very unsightly, and often ill-smelling. Why do we allow such a state of things amount of trouble, we might remedy the evil by dumping into a clear place, and every now and then apply the match? Metal rubbish may be consigned to the ditch generally not far and man was a stave, and the ocat of the family may show the man was found guilty and this decision was the start of a and this decision was the start for slavery in Massachu of the family may show that the decision was the show the show that the decision was the show that the show tha do serious damage may in this way be destroyed; besides, one has the plea

sure of keeping a neat-looking place. THE BOYS.

If you have growing boys on the farm, try the plan of giving them at interest in it, not as partners yet a while, but by giving them each some patch to work for their own profit, or give them a self or a young night the patch to work for their own profit, of give them a calf or a young pig, the girls poultry, or start them with a hive or two of bees, or any of them a zarden or vegetable patch. You had better buy off them than outsiders. It may not succeed, but it is worth a trial; if they take to it, the interest will grow on them, and you will attack them to the soil and the farm, the best them to the soil and the farm, the best wholesomest and most honest of all in-

Lawyer (to witness from country ifter much cross-examination): nice fellow, aren't you?" Witness: "I am, and only I'm or ny oath, I'd say the same thing o ou."

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He that trusteth his automobile to the care of a hired man shall com-quickly to grief; but he that careth for it himself shall flourish like a

It is better to ride in a tramear than with a nervous woman on a brass-trimmed motor-car. A wise man feareth and departeth from crowded streets; but the fool gets in the middle of the crush and is con Sdent.

A righteous man regardeth the life of his carriage; but the tender mercies of the scorcher are few and far between. A smooth road maketh a cheerful countenance; but by a rough one are the repairers made glad. the repairers made glad.

When scorching cometh then cometh shame; but with the careful rider is wisdom.

A STORY FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Of all the narrow escapes from death during the Boer war, one of the most miraculous is that recorded of a young British officer. In November, 1900, he was shot, the bullet, which went within an inch of a vital part, passing clean through his body.

So little was he inconvenienced, hor

ever, by the mishap, that he persisted in riding on horseback to the nearest hospital to get the wound dressed, and absolutely refused to take a place in the ambulance waggen, which was badly required for more urgent cases. On the road to the hospital that same ambulance waggon and its human burden toppled over into the river, and all in were drowned.

UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE.

We are hourly helping or harming our fellows. We may not have thought of one who is near us. We may not say a word, or give a look, kind or unkind, to him. Yet we may cheer him and help him, or sadden and dishearten him, by We may not say our countenance as he looks at us, as we look at him. No one of us stands or falls to himself alone. Our influence is continuous. There are those who are constantly helping their fellows by their loving looks or words. And there are those who are a constant cause of deression, by not being thoughtful to do this. What have you done for others in this way to-day?

SALT FARMING.

One of the strangest of farms in the country, if not in the whole world, is situated in Southern California, 265 feet below the level of the sea. The place is known as S. Iton. It is a sal farm of about 1000 acres. Here the salt lies, as deposited by Nature, fro 6 in, to 16 in, in depth. The salt farers are busy harvesting this crop to year round and, though the harves has continued for twenty years, durin which time more than 40,060 tons of salt have been harvested, only ten of the 1600 acres of the farm have been teached. The salt is first ploughed w

IN AN ARTIST'S STUDIO

An eminent painter is noted for his economical and sententions halits. One of the students broke a pure of claim the students window, and replaced : temporards by pasting a short of pay over the aposture. When the point next entered the room he thrust h stick through the meloshift with the remark: "He that hereas pays. Not the class in exercit took the his and next morning another sheet." p per was passed across the window It not with the same fate. And so c the next day, and so on the fourth. On the fifth day when the artist condown there was the paper as before Fire flashed from his eyes and rearing. He that breaks pared? he drove has cane through the paper—and through the pane of glass behind it that had been out in by the students, and ther pasted over with paper.

AMUSING SCENE AT A DINNER

Rich people like to have Hindoo na-tive servants about them, as in this way there is a suggestion of the gor goods East, not to mention barbaric pearl and gold. But there are drawbeart and gold. But there are draw-backs, as the fellowing little incident proves. A deaf-old lady was at dimen when a native servant asked her if she would take some "Sinkin." Now. "Sinkin" is the native word for champagne, but as the old Lady could not hear, she put her ear trumpet in pos-tion. The native thought this was a curious way of taking champagne, but then all Europeans seem to be insure to the native, so with an unmoved for he poured the champ gue into the cr trumper, and he instantly dispovered that, though the old lary was deaf, sla certainly was not dush.

"I was coing over. We trainster Bridge the other day, and I met Patsy Hewins,' related an Irishman. "Hewins,' say I, that are ye?" Purity well, thank we. Donnelty,' says he. 'Donnelty?' said, 'That's not my name.' 'Sure, an inine isn't Hewins,' said he. So we held at each other again, on h, faith it turned out to be neither of us."

One may doubt that that is too comtunnel out to be neither or us. One have doubt that that is too come, not a half to have been the sporture are predicted and his house, but to be genuine. It can a direction given by an old Irish as a direction given by an old Irish as a direction given by an old Irish as was a direction given by on one lets of country. Ye tree-to to the left are same sthraight on, and whom we git to be only be can ask annyhody, only through the additional TII, jist so'lang an' ye can ask mo whin y' are

"How did your weather prediction nrn out?"
"The prediction was all right,"
as sered the prophet, a little steady but somehow or other the weather

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Weary & Downcast Sufferers. If the reader is sufficiently concerned to trace the reason why Mrs. Florence Annie Hall, of No. 35 Davison-street, Brunswick, is so entrusiastic in her praises of Clements Tonic, perusal of these times will result in the desired in-

formation being amained. formation being attained.
"It is now eighteen months since I was cured of an ilmess that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said Mrs. Hail. "It was a case or indigestion in a most pronounced form, or, as the doctor said, I was suffering acutely

from indigestion."
"What did he give you to overcome your aiments?" enquired the pressman.
"Medicines of one kind and another, and when I first started the treatment I naturally looked forward to gaining some advantage from it, but no fear. I continued to go down hill at a presty rapid page, which means, of course, that as time went on I had greater privations to contend against. I never was a large eater, but my appetite soon got down to such a low ebo that soon got down to such a low ebo that my desire for food amounted to nothing, but that did not matter so much, considering the way I used to suffer after swallowing a little. Even if it were only a biscuit I had to put up with a deal of pain afterwards, as every little thing seemed to terment and turn sour on the stomach. Oh! dear, the neighbours could rell you

and turn sour on the stomach. Onl dear, the neighbours could tell you how iil I was, and it was nearly driving me to desperation to thank that the physica I was taking had no more effect than water has on a duck's back. Scarcely a day of my life went by bar what I was tornented with a headache of that duit, heavy type, which makes one wish to be out of the world altogether, and much anxiety caused to myself and relations way I was given to passing off into a touched. The salt is first ploughed we into favrows; it is then thrown into conteal piles by men with barrows, after without any warning. It made which it is taken to the reduction works near by, and put into market, be condition. The work is done by Mex cass and Chinamen, the intense her being more than the white man can edure.

way I was given to passing off into a faint without any warning. It made me fearsome lest I might die in one of those turns, and to know that they came on so stealthily made me continually dread their approach. These was a feeling on the chest as if it was blocked up in some way, as though the breathing tubes were clarged up, and it was hard to draw a deep breath. About the shoulders I had poins, and still more in the region of the lotis, and in the mornings my tongue always looked dirty, through a musty conting

that was on it. Simplessn ss was one of my most merciless fors. I got very little indeed, and, strange to say, that which I did get was invariably marked with dreams of a very ugly character."

"How did you manage about your housework, Mrs. Hall? Were you always able to look after it?"

"Oh, dear no. I had to have a girl to do my work, as I was too weak and ill to look after it myself, and I really belied. I would never have been any different but for Clements Tonic. My feebleness at that time was so very pronounced that I really did not anticipate ever getting my health and strength back again; the most I dared wish for being some temporary relief character."

strength back again; the most I dared wish for being some temporary relief and, perhaps the acquisition of a trifle more strength. So you see that Clements Tonic altogether exceeded my anticipations, for which I am very thankful. I told my medical adviser I was going to see if Clements Tonic could do me any good my bushind ould do me any good, my husband having given me the first bottle, and, oh! what a God-send it really proved to be. My husband was a doctor, so you can see for yourself what he thought of Clements Tonic when he recommended its vio to me." thought of Clements Tonic when he re-commended its use to me."

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

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can circulate my remarks as you think best."

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Make vour District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not ntirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of eirenlation. It is the fault of residents n the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

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

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look district's good shall be recognised. An

fter those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send our a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as freen additional 20z. 0 0 1 commercial Papers—20z. 3d., single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance .- Ed. K. Slater, in

Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, FLEAS, MOTHS, BRETLES, and all other insects whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It xterminating Beetle, the success of this powder application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS." i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations and in the state of the e noxious and in flectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. nd Is, each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the most immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Common-their Common Any sum not over £5, 64; over £10, 1s; over £10, but 100 over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

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A Warranted Cure for

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce of the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch. that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australusian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his abore-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,

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A Safe Remedy for all Skin and **Blood Diseases**

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifler and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

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SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, BLOOD POISON, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE.-This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delience constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufforers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

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Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please pecent this letter as a taken of gratitude to your accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,'''-June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of
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Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eczema
and an irritating skin trouble since the age of and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and johnnaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a triend of mone who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hore-kick, by 'Ciarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years, I am a le to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable tenanty obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-

cerning my case."-July 17, 1993. ANOTHER PERMANERT CURE OF BAD

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Ararat Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murton ... 11.50 11.50 Buangor ... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have excepted) the express leaves Beauforgen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purific r that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our wall at 6.31, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30, and burrumbeet at 6.30, and burrumbeet at 6.30 (arriving here at 5.22). Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30 (arriving here at 5.22). Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30 (arriving here at 5.22). Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30 (arriving here at 5.22). at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fol-lows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said. 'My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-

o welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnjard gete a scrawl, No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel he quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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

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In future this rule will be strictly Correspondents are also requested to sen reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

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

Members' Smoke Night and Musical Evening. By order of the Arch-Druid.

Religious Services.

J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—R.v. C. Reed.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. Robt. Thompson. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek, 2,30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. M. Carroll. Methodist Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1909.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin report the sale, on account of Mr R. J. Kirkp trick, of 323 acres of laud on the Stockyard Hill road, about four miles from Benufort, to Mr. J. Holdsworth, at

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, on Sat urday, 20th inst., at 5 p.m., the publicans' and other refreshment booths in connection with the forthcoming Beaufort Agricultural Show and Beaufort Races.

a satisfactory figure.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years'

At the recent examination for government scholarships, two pupils from W. Matheson, of the Buangor school, succeeded in winning an ordinary scholarship, and May Morley, a pupil of the Main Lead school, was successful in winning a Continuation school scholarshe has won this year.

If your complaint is incurable you must bear your sufferings with patience, but if they can be quickly and permanently cured why let them go on? Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Toothache—all these are among the many allments that can be are among the many allments that can be are almost the Chamberlain's Pair Rahm and Science a

The World's Living Picture Co. (late Dan Barry Bioscope Co.) gave an excellent series of cinematograph views at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night. The pictures included some very fine and interesting films depicting life in Scotland, particularly the fishing industry, and the cave dwellers. fishing industry, and the cave dwellers of the Shetlands, besides various historical castles. A number of dramatic and humorous incidents were shown, some of the former being of absorbing interest, while the latter were brimful of harmless and wholesome fun. A fire scene and a steeplechase deserve special mention, and novelties in the shape of moving picture postcards and headdresses of various nations found much

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis,

A debate was held in the Mechanics grown tired of banking. He was nearly institute. Beaufort, on Tuesday night, forty, and while at his desk, he had in-Institute, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, forty, and while at his desk, he had inbetween teams representing the local branch, A.N.A. and St. Andrew's club had turned out well. But at the back branch, A.N.A. and St. Andrew's club respectively. The subject was—"Is compulsory military training advisable?" Is the A.N.A. took the affirmative, and St. Andrew's Club the negative. The Rev. Chas. Reed adjudicated, and after an interesting and enjoyable debate awarded the palm to the A.N.A. team.

The georgy was "—A.N.A. 63 points: latergether. Drysdale Brown did. He The scores were:—A.N.A., 63 points; altogether. Drysdale Brown did. He St. Andrew's, 57; the "possible" went to England and entered as a student in the Middle Temple. Every year during the vacation he set out on tours of drew's—Messrs A. Nicholson (leader), the continent. He learnt the whole of the Cold World and investigation of responsible of the continent. The continent is not responsible. The scores were:—A.N.A.—Messrs J. M. Carroll (leader), the continent. He learnt the whole of the continent. He learnt the whole of the continent. The continent is not responsible. L. Scott, and L. Sparrow. A vote of the Old World well, and investigated to thanks to the judge was moved by Mr his own satisfaction a hundred problems Carroll, seconded by Mr Nicholson. Mr economic and political. He was called Carroll, seconded by Mr Nicholson. Mr H. Robinson, president of the branch, occupied the chair.

decononic and political. He was called to the Bar in June, 1893. He hung out a plate for awhile in London, but before

If you are suffering from Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Chronic Headache, invest one penny in a post card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., 608 Harris. street, Sydney, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stom-

nan Bar in way, 1894. It was that memorable time after the great financial crisis of the early nineties. All business was at its lowest ebb. Drysdale Brown was trying to get a foothold, but he saw that it was useless. He was still interested in a lot of mining concerns, and he devoted most of his time ach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The annual picnic of St. John's Sunday school, Beaufort, was held on Wednesday in the Park, and was very successful in spite of the hot and dusty weather conditions. The newly-formed ladies' cricket club played their first match in public, the members dividing into two teams. The play was interesting, and attracted a good number of spectators, who cheered and encouraged the fair contestants. Mr S. Young, who has been coaching the players for some time past, acted as wicket-keeper for both sides with the utmost impar-tiality, while Mr E. Lilley made an tiality, while Mr E. Lilley made an equally fair unpire, none of his decisions being disputed—a fact which, under the circumstances, speaks volumes. The unpire of a ladies' cricket match is generally considered to be one of those generally genera persons who rush in where angers lear to tread; but we understand that Mr Lilley left the field without the loss of his hair, and with his good-humoured countenance unscathed. Some of the ladies showed very fair form, and one or two ought to develop into something the real gricketers. If the club is here taken the liveliest interest in the care and the sound not difficulty in becoming Attorney-General of would not be? Drysdale Brown's greatest admirer is his mother—a proud old scotch lady, now in her ninety-fourth year. Like all Scotch mothers, she has or two ought to develop into something like real cricketers. If the club is here to stay, we should respectfully suggest that a suitable costume be adopted, as some of the ladies were plainly handi-

capped by garments not intended for cricketing in. I LINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

HON. J. DRYSDALE BROWN.



We extract the following particulars from Melbourne "Punch" of the interesting career of the Attorney-General and representative of Nelson Province

in the Legislative Council :-"The recent political shaking has brought to the top one of the John Browns, the present Attorney-General —Mr J. Drysdale Brown. It must be confessed that the great middle name almost obscures his identity. But despite the disguising Drysdale, Mr Brown is a real typical John Brown. His methods, his manners, his whole life history is as John Brownish as possible. He is a fine example of the clever, thoughtful, educated, trained civilised John Brown, whose soul goes marching on always. Drysdale Brown—for every body calls him that—is unfortunately not an Australian. His parents were Scotch. He was born in England, cated in France; and learnt life in Australia. His birth occurred just fifty-nine years ago—in 1850—on 24th April. His parents had left Scotland, and were settled in York So little Drysdale inherited, as it were, the canniness of his Scottish as it were, the canniness of his Scottish forbears allied to the shrewdness of "Coosin Jarge." Then, to complete the education of the boy, his parents shifted to Havre, where, on top of the shrewd, canny outlook of life he had gained, were grafted a French polish and finish-a courtliness of manner and a certain quaint grotesquerie of dress which he has carried all through life with him. The boy spent his early schooldays in Havre and Paris, and parents decided to leave Paris and come o Australia. In January, 1862, Drys dale Brown and his parents landed in Melbourne. The family at once set out proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-ficulty of breathing experiences were of the kind incidental to goldfields. In a couple of months he boy had gone from the topmost step of civilisation to the lowermost-from the finished to the primeval. The whole thing took an immense hold on his love of mining. In 1866—at the age of sixteen years—he entered the service of sixteen years—he Ray Railway Company.

Taban's Ray Railway Company. ship, which makes the third scholarship He was smart with accounts and figures He was smart with accounts and figures ing Ararat shire, he would inform (trust his Scotch blood for that!), and them that the matter was receiving at-

Bank. For the new service he set about the work of opening branches in

unique experience of not contracting a single bad debt. But no man can work hard for ever, and Drysdale Brown had been putting his whole soul into his work. In 1888, when he was thirtyeight years of age, an attack of typhoid fever bowled him over and left serious after-effects. He was ordered to travel He visited New Zealand and the South Seas, reaching Samoa while it was still in confusion and ruins from that famous hurricane out of which the British man-

the end of the year he returned to Austraiia. He was admitted to the Victor-

and attention to them. In 1889 he had

become a large shareholder in the Char-lotte Plains Gold Mine. This was one of

the biggest mines on the famous Deep Lead at Moolort. A most casual meet-ing with Drysdale Brown gives some im-pression of the force and determination

same with his Parliamentary career. He entered the Legislative Council, and

for some years in a dogged, quiet man-

ner he has pegged away at every ques-tion about which he knew something.

as a lawyer, but he has found no diffi-

of-war, Calliope, steamed, while American and German warships crashed to wreck. Mr Brown came back from his South sea tour a well man; but he had

> dent's suggestion that the matter be allowed to stand over until next meeting pending a reply to the secretary's

Beaufort, reporting re destruction of trees on shire roads, that he was on which is in him. He is tenacious and persistent. He never lets up on anything he undertakes. It has been the same with his Position and the persistent was a messmate 15 in him. It was a messmate 15 in him to be with his position and the persistent was a messmate 15 in him to be standing 28 feet from the crown of the road, the other 15-inch peppermint standing 30 feet. A young man George Cleland working close by admitted having cut the trees, but said he

Present—Crs. Flynn (president), Sinclair, Roddis, Slater, Douglas, Beggs, L. Lewis, G. Lewis, and

CORRESPONDENCE.
From J. N. Stevens, secy Country
Fire Brigades' Board, requesting to be
furnished with a return before Feby. 28th, showing the annual value of 30 much of the rateable property situate within the boundaries of the township of Beaufort as is within the Western Fire District.—Particulars supplied by

he secretary. From Under-treasurer, Melbourne forwarding account for £450 for completion, being proportion of the amount (£100,000) of Endowment of Municipalities payable to the municipality for the year ending 30th June, 1909.—Attended

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 8TH FEBRUARY, 1909.

From Public Health Dept., forwarding circular re liability of manufacturers under the Pure Food Act.—The presi-

above examination some suspicious colonies appearing on the inoculated plates were carefully examined for the typhoid organism, with a negative result."—Received. The secretary de-

From Shire of Hampden, re council's letter of 9th ult. relating to the allo-

cation of certain sums on the estimates for crossings at Skipton. Hampden shire council are agreeable to the sheep crossing being carried out on the conditions mentioned, the engineers of both shires to confer on the matter.—Dealt with in engineer's report.
From P. Cohen, Secretary for Mines, in-

forming council that the Hon. the Minister for Mines has approved of a small boring plant being sent into the Beaufort district for boring purposes as soon as available, which will be in a few weeks' time.—Received.

are among the many ailments that can be cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and since they are most wearying—and Chamberlain's Pain Balm only costs Is 6d per belain's Pain Balm only costs Is 6d per belain belain

From John H. Gardiner, Skipton, for Mary Gardiner and others objecting to Mary Gardiner and others objecting to council giving consent to leasing water reserve at Phillip's, situated between Snake Valley and Ballarat, to Mr Quilliam. The reason was that it was an important watering place for stock travelling from the Skipton district to the meylet at Rellayat — Dealt with in the market at Ballarat.-Dealt with in engineer's report.
From John Walton, asking council to

have a crossing placed over the pitched gutter at his main entrance Bailie-st., Carngham.—Left in hands of East Rid-

ing members.
From W. H. Waldron, Shirley, complaining of the state of the road leading to his place. Two months ago the con tractors scooped a drain in the centre of the road and laid the dirt in banks

later letter, was adopted.

From Senior-Constable A. Nicholson,

summoning officer be instructed to prose-cute. Seconded by Cr. Beggs and car-

ness. Cr. Stewart moved accordingly; the Mt. Emu Creek, to raise the water seconded by Cr. C. Lewis and carried. level three feet above the present level ness. Cr. Stewart moved accordingly; the Mt. Emu Creek, to raise the water seconded by Cr. C. Lewis and carried.
From Public Works Dept. re previous and that a twelve-inch pipe, with valve, be provided at summer level." It was Post Act. The Dept. would draw also agreed that a few temporary recouncil's attention to the Govt. Gazette pairs to footbridge at Cairns' should be of December 23rd, 1908, page 5882 (enclosed).—Received. The secretary said beaufort still remains unsatisfactory, and is little if anything better there are

ity being granted to Albert Andrews to construct a private tramway in the Shire of Ripon, in accordance with the plan submitted, such authority being subject to the provisions of the Tramways Act, and to the execution of an agreement submitted.—Mr Carroll said agreement submitted.—Mr Carroll said agreement submitted.—Mr Carroll said valley, providing a double rate is paid; or to ny other police-station, Snake valley, providing a double rate is paid; or to ny other place in Snake Valley.

roads dam at the most convenient place for public use; also requesting that a portion of the Streatham—Beaufort

a letter of thanks be forwarded to the club for their donation of £2. The agricultural society had given £2 and he hoped other clubs would give their share.

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From F. E. Allan, chief Inspector were nearly done. He thought the club under Vermin Destruction Act, stating under Vermin Destruction Act, stating should be allowed to discuss the matter.

The North Riding members reported: by Cr. Douglas and carried. The Presi-Crs. Flynn, Sinclair, and Beggs being

fact pul lie that he did not desire to re quality of water in the old Goldfields see the track renewed again. It would be for the good of the Athletic Club and everybody if the work were not done. Cycling had become such a farce that 6 a.m. each day be commenced, and that so specific water in the leaff of the leaff of the commenced and the town mains from 6 p.m. to Cycling had become such a farce that 6 a.m. each day be commenced, and the town mains from 6 p.m. to the town mains from 6 p.m. to Cycling had become such a farce that 6 a.m. each commenced, and the town mains from 6 p.m. to Cycling had become such a farce that 6 a.m. each commenced, and the town mains from 6 p.m. to Cycling had become such a farce that 6 a.m. each commenced again.

voir at Beaufort. - Received

Postponed application of David McKay for license to graze certain land in the parish of Moallack.—As no objection had been made to the above, Cr. Slater

It was resolved to do so, and Cr. Sinclair seconded the President's motion, which was carried.

eported as follows:— 1. The reserve which Mr W. G. Martin applies to purchase is nearly opposite Mr J. Nunn's house, parish of Chepstowe. The greater part of the old bank across Contract 41.—Supplying 120 c. yds of maintenance metal, Stockyard Hill and been included in the paddock for at least ten years, and the council has two fine dams, one about half-a-mile distant and complete.

Beggs, L. Lewis, G. Lewis, and Stewart.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From J. N. Stevens, seey Country Fire Brigades' Board, requesting to be furnished with a return before Feby. 28th, showing the annual value of so muth of the rateable property situate within the boundaries of the township of Beaufort as is within the Western Fire District.—Particulars supplied by the secretary.

Molbourne Received. The secretary said this gave it as a legal opinion that the and is little, if anything, better than at the same period last year. Without as to date when road N.E. of allot. 5B, section 21, to S.E. of allot. 1B, section 19, parish of Baangal, was opened for public traffic, it having been stated that the area in question has been formed and made by the council.—The secretary said this gave it as a legal opinion that the same period last year. Without as to date when road N.E. of allot. 5B, section 21, to S.E. of allot. 1B, section 19, parish of Baangal, was opened for public traffic, it having been stated that the area in question has been formed and made by the council.—The secretary said this gave it as a legal opinion that the same period last year. Without as to date when road N.E. of allot. 5B, the supply will run out completely early in March. I have stopped all supplies 10 owing to a delay in getting an analysis of the water, and the cool weather, which I hoped might improve the supply. I have so far delayed starting the pump. The shortness of the supply on higher levels of the town is only caused to a long the race, except a few half-inch pumping, and under ordinary conditions, the supply will run out completely early in March. I have stopped all supplies 19, parish of Baangal, was opened for public traffic, it having been formed in march. I have stopped all supplies of the water, and the cool weather, which I hoped might improve the supply of the secretary.

From same, asking for information information as to date wh

road was formed and made by the council being quite right.

From same, re previous correspondence on the subject, informing council that on 5th inst., His Excellency the Governor in Council approved of authority being granted to Albert Andrews to construct a private transpayar in the describe it. structed to forward a copy of the letter to forwarding report on analysis of sample of water taken from the Beaufort Park reservoir, and despatched in a specially prepared bottle. The report showed that the water was wholesome, and in closing stated:—"During the special property of the place in Snake Valley, providing a substantial minimum rate is imposed. 6. Good progress has been made during the month with contracts started; details are submitted separ-received, but he had received the amount of money to be paid. The policy would come to hand in a few days.

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The whole of the cycling track, which is stated they did not get before. The President's ploughing up and top dressed with loam.

This work should be done in winter, so that track may set properly. Should the Athletic Club agree to spend £20 on this work, would the North Riding memtals that the stablished a bad precedent to give \{\frac{3}{2}\)in. pipes. But he had said that wherever there were \{\frac{3}{2}\)in. pipes in bers be prepared to expend another £20, or any lesser amount that the work would cost on a basis of £ for £? A would cost on a basis of £ for £? A copy of the club's balance-sheet was wasted the water and did not pay for also enclosed.—Cr. Sinclair moved that it. This had given a wrong impression.

dent said in regard to renewing the present. It was resolved:—That the cycle track, that he wished to make the engineer consult with the health officer

few people cared to see it. There was also the horror of accidents—seven or continued. That the 3in. main in Speke-cight men often being brought down by street be continued to Fullerton's corone in a race. The sooner the cycling ner with piping from diedge plant, business was done away with, it would That two 12in, pipe culverts be put in J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, could overcome. He left the Bank of Beaufort.

The World's Living Picture Co. (late

The Bank of the locality as nearly as possible.—The be better for the club and everyone Jamieson's lane, Raglan. That the culvents of the locality as nearly as possible.—The be better for the club and everyone Jamieson's lane, Raglan. That two lates the concerned. Cr. Stewart quite agreed with the president. Cr. Sinclair moved an invert substituted. That the Raiiwith the president. Cr. Sinclair moved an invert substituted. That the Rail that the matter of the cycle track be deferred until the matter be discussed cost of pumping at Beaufort. That the by the club itself. Seconded by Cr. engineer ascertain the cost of monier Douglas and carried. Cr. Sinclair channelling on main sewer from State wished it to be understood that the coun-school to railway line, Beaufort. cil were making no promise to the Ath- Adopted.

letic Club.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £221 6s 8d had been received to council's letter of 18th ult. The Com-

missioners would intimate that they will £214 13s 8d had been expended. The be prepared to defray one-half the cost balance in the bank was £834 2s 8d, as incurred by council in filling the reserpagainst £1071 19s 4d at last report. dopted.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of moved that permission be granted. Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried.

Permission be granted. Finance Committee:—A. Parker, £1 18s 6d; J. B. Cochran, £7 2s; fox rewards. cash advance. to his place. Two months ago the contractors scooped a drain in the centre of the road and laid the dirt in banks a cross the road from the drain to the fence. The result would be when the fence. The result would be when the fence in the road impassable with a load. He asked that the place be improved before the winter set in.—North Riding members to consider the matter.—From G. A. Waldron, Raglan, asking that saplings from the side of the road out from his place as far as Crofton's be removed, as the track was being continually blocked by fallen timber.—Left hands of North Riding councillors.

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Board of Works be asked to give them a grant.

Cr. Sinclair thought it would be a good idea. He thought they should get the engineer's estimate of the cost before they sent to the Board.

The Tender committee recommended the acceptance of the lowest tender in each case with the exception of contract 489, for which the tender of J. W. Nunn was considered out of order and the next lowest price taken.

est price taken:—
Contract 489.—Re-forming, gravelling, surfacing, etc., parish of Chepstowe.—J.
M. Roddis, £45; Thos. Greenbank, £44
15s; James W. Nunn, £20; H. F. Watkin, The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

108; Junes W. Auan, 129; R. F. Watkin,
142 28 6d; Alf. Nunn, £34 158 (accepted.) Contract 490.—Re-forming, gravelling, surfacing, &c., parish of Mortchup.—Thes. Greenbank, £45 19s; W. B. Madden, £46 12s; H. F. Watkin, £46 12s; Alf. Nunn. £38 8s (accepted.)

Contract 41.1.—Supplying 120 c. yds o

dams, one about half-a-mile distant and the other a little over a mile, so that there does not seem any necessity to keep this one as well. I would therefore recommend that no objection be made. recommend that no objection be made.

2. Reserve in parish of Haddon is on the moval of culverts, construction of inverts,

reactived.

The staken the liveliest interest in the careers of her sons—for Drysdale Brown has a brother in New Zealand who has equalled his own record by climbing rapidly intered fame in politics. And the old mother rejoices to think that one son is already a levery promise of soon obtaining a portfolio."

From D. D. Cameron, soliciting donation, soliciting donation from Beaufort Bush be kept for water supply even if stone is never required. 3. At a conference of East and West Riding councillors with the Buangor Bush Fire Brigade.—President Fire Brigade,—President Fire Brigade,—President Fire Brigade,—President Fire Brigade,—President Fire Brigade,—President Fire Brigade,—President Fire Brigade,—Received.

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THE ELECTORS OF THE NELSON PROVINCE.

GENTLEMEN.-

I thank you sincerely for re-electing me as one of your Representatives in the Legislative Council. I assure you I greatly appreciate the compliment. My best efforts will be put forth to assist my colleagues in governing the State in such a manner as will tend to the development of its great natural resources, and promote the happiness and prosperity of every class of the community.

Yours obediently, J. DRYSDALE BROWN. Crown Law Offices, Melbourne, 4th February, 1909.

Sale of Race and Show Booths. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will Sel by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, 20th FEBRUARY, 1909, At 5 p.m., at their Office, Beaufort the right to hold Publicans' and other Re-freshment Booths at the Beaufort Agricul tural Society's Annual Show (Beaufort Park, 10th March) and at the Beaufort Jockey Club's Annual Races (Waterloo Flat, 17th March).



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Annual Races To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOO FLAT, on

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O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, W. Glover, F.
Flowers, A. Parker, W. McCurdy,
E. H. Welsh, H. Jaensch, E. Wankey,
D. Bending, R. McCallum, G. Vowles,
and Dr. G. A. Eadie.
Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A.
Parker, H. Smith, E. H. Welsh, W. C.
Jones, H. Jaensch, R. A. D. Sinelair,
and Dr. Eadie.
Judge: Mr. J. McKeich.
Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald.
Starter: Mr. J. Smith.
Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of
Landsborough).
Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs.
Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich.
Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher.
Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles.

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TRIAL STAKES, of £7.
Five furlongs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. PONY RACE (14.1 hands and under)

Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nom BEAUFORT CUP, of £13. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomina tion, 8s; acceptance, 5s.

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Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. HANDICAP TROT,
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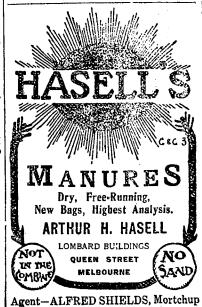
Nominations for all races except Hack Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 3rd March,

A copy of the handicaps will be posted Nominations must be accompanied by the fees. First race to start at 1.30 o'clock

sharp. V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

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SPLENDID RECORD.

The forty-second half-yearly meeting of the Ballarat Trustees, Executors, and circumstances to the police officer in charge of the district (Supt. Milne), who had instructed him to have the child Vision of Medical Camp Street, on Wednesday, February and instructed him to have the child Vision Wednesday, February and Increase a good attendance of the charge of the district (Supt. Milne), who had instructed him to have the child brought before the court.

Admiral Bridges said that the trouble was that the woman did not want the child taken away from her. bute towards its support.
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Admires. Admires Admiral Bridges informed the young woman that if an order was made for with the public, and their company was here will be a supply managed were growing in favor with the public, and their company was Vould she like time to consider it?

All the preliminary expenses of the establishment of the company have been written that she would be a see that the company have been written.

what she would do.

Senior-constable Nicholson had no objection to an adjournment if the child was properly taken care of. The safety of the infant was the greatest consideration of the good-will paid to Mr Wilson originally. All the original share holders had received 21s 6d or 21s 9d on the police. They did not want it in the meantime to suffer from any neglect.

Senior-constable Nicholson had no off, also a sum from the property account, weight in nearly every loaf. It is respectively and the furniture action of the police weight in the meantime to suffer from any the reserved 21s 6d or 21s 9d on their 15s shares in dividends, and to day the reserve fund, very carefully invested in court in the meantime to suffer from any the reserve fund, very carefully invested in Sovernment stock, amounted to £14,250. Government stock, amounted to £14,250, Constable Lovitt said it meant that the woman who stood the cost before would have to do so again.

And they had every expectation of at the next meeting being able to say that it equalised the paid up capital. The speaker the so-called 4lb loaves about 7 ounces about 7 ounces and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial in the so-called 4lb loaves about 7 ounces a Jessie Wangler told the chairman she was receiving wages of 4s a week and her keep.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspond-THE SHORT-WEIGHT SIXPENNY

One notices how quickly the bakers raise the price, if flour advances only a pound a ton, but when the price recedes it is a very different matter. Another grievance we have is that even though charged top price we are being robbed on account of the short

such robbery .- Yours, etc.,

CONSUMER. MINING NEWS.

completed in the district. Cuthbertson's steam thrashing machine has been The crops have turned out well, up to was that the woman and not want the child taken away from her.

Senior-constable Nicholson said if the child was committed to the neglected children's department, the police would endeavour to make the father contribute towards its compact.

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after wandering stock on the roads; and having all stock registered. They had appointed a man to do this in Hampdenshire. He thought something should be done for the Skipton stock wandered over on to the Hampden side where they caused considerable damage, breaking fences. they taused considered ing fences, etc.

The President thought they should consult the common managers.

Cr. Stewart said the managers were in a fix themselves about it. The Hamping to take on the work den man was willing to take on the work for Riponshire.
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Cr. G. Lewis seconded Mr Stewart's motion, which was carried.

NOTICE OF MOTION. Cr. Sinclair gave notice to move at next meeting, "that the council take into consideration the borrowing of a sum of £3000 for the purpose of building sum of £3000 for the purpose of building a water storage reservoir in Argyle Gully for Beaufort water supply." He did this in order to give ratepayers an opportunity to petition against it. The Beaufort water supply at the present time was a "tin pot" thing, for people could not get the water at the time they most needed it. He understood they could borrow money at 4½ per cent. interest and sinking fund, and it could be paid off in 50 years. This would only mean the striking of an extra threepenny rate.

threepenny rate. The business was transacted with promptitude, and was concluded before

TUESDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY, 1909. (Before Rear-Admiral Bridges (chairman), Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Geo.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Topper, J's.P.

TRUANCY.

At the instigation of Truant-officer Mabbitt, Charles Broadbent was fined 2/ for neglecting to send his daughter to school the required number of days.

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DEST.

Elizabeth Schlicht obtained a verdict against Peter Quong for £8.18', payment for goods sold and delivered, with 26' costs. Mr S. Young appeared for applyingnt.

No VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT. Constable Lovitt v. Ivan Wangler, charged with being a neglected child with no visible means of support. Senior-constable Nicholson stated that the girl before the court was a single woman, who was in service and receiving a low wage. The child was there-fore a great hindrance to her obtaining remunerative employment. She was not able to keep the child, who suffered neglect on that account.

Jessie Wangler (sworn) stated that she was the mether of Ivan Wangler, who was six months old. She was a single woman and not in a position to keep her child, who was weakly on that account. She was quite willing that he should be taken care of by some institution, but would not like to part with him. (Witness here broke down). To Admiral Brulges-if she could get medical attendance she would not care. Charles Martin was the father of the child. He had gone to South Africa.

The chairman replied that the cour

witness know the whereabouts of the Witness could not say. She had pro ceeded against him on 29th October i the Fitzroy court.

Admiral Bridges asked if the police

could not give medical attendance.

were making any effort to find the man. Senior-constable Nicholson said they first time it had come under his notice. He anderstood he was not supporting the child. Gilbert Lovitt, constable of police, stationed at Waterloo, said he had known the mother of the child, Jessie

Wangler, for three weeks. About ten days ago word came for him to go to Mrs Hinchlifle's, where the girl was working. The child was then very ill, and he converted that the girl should and he suggested that the girl should take him to a doctor. She had no means of paying for it, so Mrs Hinchliffe undertook to do so. He was brought into Beaufort and prescribed Charles Martin was the alleged father to the child, and witness had made every search and inquiry for his whereabouts, only to be told that he had gone to South Africa. The last claim was made against him on October 29th in the Fitzroy court. It was just common talk that he had gone to South

Senior-constable Nicholson-It was not possible for the mother to keep the child. It was neglected, and she had to take this place at a small wage. He had reported the

her child's committal to that department, it would be taken from her. Would she like time to consider it?

Admiral Bridges said an adjournment would be made till Tuesday, Feby. 23rd, for the attendance of the P.M.

onded by M.F.A. E. C. Kerr and carried A vote of thanks was passed to the manager (Mr J. Glasson) and officers. Worships take the responsibility.

Agency Co., Ltd., was held at the Office. dents. with the public, and their company was constantly receiving thanks for the way it managed properties entrusted to its care.

RIFLE SHOOTING. time the girl must make up her mind what she would do. The court did not want to tear her child away from her, and with the fact in view that she did not wish to give up her baby, the case Fourteen members of the Beaufort Rifle and with the fact in view that she did not wish to give up her baby, the case had been adjourned.

Gold Buyer's License.

An application for a gold buyer's license by Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair was adjourned until the attendance of the P.M.

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Saph (1), 22; and J. Collins (1), 22.

LOAF.

duty is it to put the Act in operation?

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, February 12th:—Morris and party, 14oz. 1dwt. 3grs.; Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 9grs.; sundries, 20ozs.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Thrashing operations are now almost doing good work for the past month. 60 bushels of oats. The average of TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." | wheat has been about 7 standard bags,

The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Druids' Lodge will be held in the Socie-ties' Hall on Tuesday night, when the members will indulge in a smoke night

irritation. NOTICE.

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

"For some years I had been a great sufferer from disease of the kidneys The attacks were often so severe as to make life a hunden to me. My urine was constantly filled with gravel or sand-like sadiment. Urinating was attended with scalding sensations. The disease was slowly but surely undermining my constitution, when, hearmining my constitution, when, hearing Warner's Safe Cure highly spoken of, I began to take it. In a short time a quantity of gravelly sediment passed from me, and I began to feel better. As I continued to take the medicine my health improved, and in a short time my urine became clear and short time my urine became clear and a quantity of gravelly sediment mass-ed from me, and I began to feel better. As I continued to take the medi-cine my health improved, and in a short time my urine became clear and was voided without pain. By taking only a few bottles of the Safe Cure I was quite restored to health. Since that time I have had no return of the complaint."—From Mr. Alex. Wallase, 57 Wakefield-street, Adelaide, S.A. "About five years ago I was suffer-

ing from a very severe attack of in-flammation of the bladder and terrible pains in the region of the kidneys; I became weak and unfit for any kind of business. This went on for a considerable time, and the many medi-cines I tried failed to do me any good or relieve me in any way. When in this low state, Warner's Safe Cure was brought to my notice. I procured a bottle and commenced to take it. From the first I noticed a decided change for the better. I kept on taking the medicine for some time, when all symptoms of the complaint left. me, and I have had no trouble of the kind since that time."—From Mrs. J. Stevens, 54 Mandurah-road, South Fre-

mantle, W.A.
In addition to the regular 5s. and
2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure,
a concentrated form of the medicine
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Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the Estable of Warner's Safe Cure

Currant Jelly: Cook the fruit in a stone jar, set in a kettle of boiling water. Keep the jar closely covered until the fruit is broken to pieces, then strain if the park a correct hear

WILLAURA TO WINCHELSEA.

should be made at a time, as detter 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 dessents actually received. As wheat is now selling at about 3.9 per bushel, it is apparent the farmers will receive on an average at least £3/10/ per acre. The cost of cultivation, manuring, sowing, and harvesting works out at about £1 2.6 per acre, so that the net profit represents a remarkably good rate of interest on the £6 or £7 per acre for which wheat land can now be purchased in Ripon. In the county of Hampden tile plain so prolific at producing grain results are obtained. which wheat iand can now be purchased in Ripon. In the county of Hampden the yields are probably higher still, and not less regular. Indeed, almost precisely the same conditions prevail through that wide belt of plain country the milk until hot. Beat the whites of the eggs separately, and then beat the yolks with the sugar. Add the extending in one direction from Win-chelsea to Willaura. Yet, instead of the agricultural industry making that rapid progress that might reasonably have been expected, it is, in most of these localities, in a stationary con-

dition, or actually retrograding.

The fact is that, though Victoria possesses in the Western District a national asset of great value, of between one and two million acres of wheat-growing land of almost unfluctuated value and subject to a regularly favourable rainfall, the transit facilities are so faulty that very little of it can be used for the purpose it is best suited to. Of the land suitable for wheat-growing, solve half a teaspoonful of soda in not one acre in 200 is used for that pur-pose. The other 199 acres are used for precisely the same purpose as they were turned to in the '40's. Instead of a couple of pounds per acre being taken from them, in three years out of six, they are producing on an average of about 6 6 per acre when wool is at a favourable price and less when it is low. The greater part of the country referred to is 20 to 30 miles from a railway station, where not only is labour extremely hard to secure, but the cost of cartage robs agriculture of what attractiveness it would otherwise possess. Between it and the Geelong to Ararat railway lies a range of hills and twenty miles of timber. There is no equally productive part of Victoria so isolated and sparsely peopled as the great stretch of undulating plain through the centre of which a line drawn from Winchelsea to Willaura would pass. The country was taken up by wool-growers in the very earliest days of Victorian settlement, and for the same pursue, it is ment, and for the same purpose it is now used, whilst in parts the population has actually decreased during the last decade. Successive Victorian Governments have built railways into the Malles and into the forest of Circular and the cir Mallee and into the forests of Gippsland. Hundreds of miles of line have been constructed in all directions through land more droughty and less fertile than this wheat country, all of which is with-in 130 miles of Geelong, and which is less desolate for want of transit facilities. The line proposed over two years ago, from Winchelsea to Willaura, would be about 100 miles in length, would present no engineering difficulties, and every mile of it would pass through firstclass farming country. Almost every acre of the country for miles on each side of it lies ready to be planeted.

In Russin cups and saucers are not each side of it lies ready to be ploughed to-morrow, and all of it is well worth giass tumbler. ploughing. The district might soon be supporting 100 times as many people as now live in it, and might be a new source of wealth to the state. It is no source of wealth to the state. It is no heart Delhi weighing 10 tons, which exaggeration to say that the producing possibilities of the country through which this line would pass would, if developed to their utmost, include not less than a yield of wheat as great as what at present represents the total output of this state. A new province will then be added to Victorian farming, and settlers at present taking land in Queensland Darling Downs will find greater advantages in one of the most congenial parts of their own state. To leave the line unmade is to neglect

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

ONLY AN EGG. Eggs are a meal in themselves. Every element necessary to the support of man is contained within the lim its of an egg-shell in the best proportions and in the most palatable form. Eggs are, bowever, not only food, they are medicine also. The white is the most efficacious of remediate for burns, and the oil extractable. ed 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 consumptive, invigorate the feeble, and render the most susceptible all but proof against jaundice in its most malignant phase. The merits of eggs do not end even here. In France alone the wine clarifiers 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 the finest of French kid gloves.

Fruit Pudding. Line a pudding basin that has been Line a pudding basin that has been well greased with a light suet crust; put in the bottom either jam (raspberry 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 on each layer. Cover carefully with a thin suet paste, tie in a cloth, and boil for three hours. Add two table-

the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.
H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Melbourne, Vic.

THE WESTERN PANS.

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until the fruit is broken 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 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 it often, and be careful that it does

PLEA FOR A RAILWAY.

The "Willaura Farmer" reprints the following from the "Geelong Advertiser":—Of the wheat country in Western Victoria, having for its natural outlet the port of Geelong, that of the county of Ripon is typical. More of the land there is used for cereal growing than any of the neighbouring counties, the physical characteristics are similar, and the yield of grain obtained there in any particular season may be considered illustrative of what is being ince jellies. Small quantities of jelly should be made at a time, as better results are obtained.

the yolks with the sugar. Add the whites, pour the heated 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.

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 right proportion can be used, but crewn of tartar and soda is preferable. Melt carefully rendered beef dripping, and when hot add 5 tablespoonfuls to the flour and stir well. little and roll thin.

Sponge Cake Roll: Failure is impossible if these directions are careally observed. The eggs are not beatgether the better it will be. Take of flour and 2 heaping teaspoon-of baking powder. Into this break good sized eggs. Beat all together turn into square jelly tins and in a quick oven to a light brown View done turn out on a moulding poard and spread quickly with jelly and roll carefully out. It can be used for the table at once. When made plain without jelly it is very good to so with see cream or lemonade-

Frosted Apple Pie: For the crust take I cupiul of flour, a piece of lard the size of an egg, a pinch of salt and water to make it soft enough to roll out. For the filling you need 2 cupful: of grated apple, 1 cupful of granulated sugar, a piece of but-tor the size of a walnut, a good pinch of cinnation, cloves, allspice and nut-meg. Stir all together. For the frosting take the whites of 2 eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, 3 tablespoons of powdered sugar and a few drops of extract of lemon. Put the filling in the ruit and bake 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 ladies in Persia

The Japanese House of Representa-tives has passed a Bill to prevent boys under twenty years from smok-

There are only eleven daily papers in China. Nine are printed in Chinese, one in French and one in English.

Mr John Hamilton, South and Drum-mond-sts., Ballarat, Vic., writes: "Cham-berlain's Tablets are our family medicine.

STRANGE MISTAKES.

When the Matabele first saw & ocomotive engine at Bulawayo, that sucient fortress of heathenism, they which fed on fire; that it hated work-or else why did it scream before it noved? and that it suffered badly rom malaria. Did not the doctor pour medicine into it whenever it

When the pigmy bushmen first saw X-waggons they noticed that some were large and some small; they same to the conclusion that the small waggons were the daughters of the large. This seems grotesque and absurd until one remembers that when they had previously noticed the spoor of the waggons in the sand they at once decided that these could only have been caused by animals, for they had never seen any spoot marks except those left by animals. And if the waggons were animals, why should not the small once be children of the large?

More laughable still is the incident which happened in another tribe.

More laugnable still is the incident which happened in another tribe When the first waggon appeared in their midst the people of the kraalt all turned out to see the new wonder—a hut which moved on wheels. Mile after mile the people clapped hands and cheered the little wheels which seemed to form the centre of extract. seemed to form the centre of attrac-tion. On being asked what they saw in the small wheels to mak them so excited, they replied that they thought it was so plucky of them to be able to keep up with the large

TRIPPING A LAWYER.

An old plasterer is called upon to An old plasterer is called upon to give evidence for the plaintiff. Counsel for defendant tries to bully him. Your name is John Smith? Yes. 'Are you the same John Smith that was sentenced to eight days' imprisonment for using bad language? 'No.' 'Are you the same John Smith who was sentenced to a couple of years' hard labour for theft.' 'No, that wasn't me, either.' 'Then you have never been in prison?' Yes, was entered to made afternoon.' 'What's time?' 'One whole afternoon.' 'What's time?' 'One whole afternoon.' 'What's one hour.' 'And pray, what offence had you committed to deserve so small a punishment?' 'I was send to prison to whitewash a cell to accommodate a lawyer who had cheated one of his clients.' (Cross-examination collapsed.)

A POET'S WIT. give evidence for the plaintiff. Counsel for defendant tries to bully him. 'Your name is John Smith?' 'Yes.' 'Are you the same John Smith that

lock for the trunk of an elephant A feather for the wing of the A blanket for the cradle of the deep A button for the coat of paint. razor to shave the face of the

A book on how the water works and the frost bites. A dog to replace the bark of a tree A liniment to stop the pane of

A treatise on what makes the weather vane and the roads cross.

Some people never dream of praising anything or anybody. They take everything as a matter of course, and everything as a matter of course, and imagine that they show their super-iority by so doing. They little dream that they never get the best service owing to their niggardliness in show-ing their appreciation. It is surpris-ing how a little word of praise stim-ulates to new effort, and puts life and interest into the work of those short us

Patience: 'Why should the pen be considered mightier than the sword? Patrice: Because it is easier to make a name with it.'

Mr Dooley: 'Gimme a bar of soap Shopman: 'Yes, sir. Do you want it scented or unscented?'
Dooley: 'Aw, niver moind; I'll jist take it wid me.'

'That's where the shoe hurts,' as the bridegroom muttered, rubbing the back of his head.

Visitor: What have you got that automobile horn for?'
Athletic Trainer: 'Oh, our crack umper is going to try for the record We think he'll jump at least three fact further if he hears this horn be hind him.'

Hostess: 'Won't you sing something for us, Miss Screecher?' Miss Screecher: 'Why, er, most of the guests have gone home, have they Hostess: 'Yes; but some of them seem inclined to stay here all night.'

Mac: 'Fancy meeting you out in all Ducksie: 'O, I like it.' Mac: 'Then you must be a rain-

Ducksie: 'If I am you must be ainbeau. Wouldn't we be surprised if we

could see ourselves as others see usf 'Yes, but the others would be surorised too, if they could see us a

opening one of the doors to the increased wealth of Victoria, and the Government suffers from constipation, biliousness or the industrial and financial progress of the community.

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Enquire of Your Neighbours THEY WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Australians have reason to feel the deepest gratitude to Mr. James Johnson for giving them an opportunity of gleaning such valuable information as appears below. The interview took place at Mr. Johnson's bootshop in Droon-street. Footscray his onening

A POET'S WIT.

Longfellow was dining on one occasion at a friend's house, and the company included a gentleman ramed Nicholas Longworth. One of this yeets remarked on this to the poet, and seemed to find the conjunction of names very curious.

Your name and Mr Longworth's begin alike, but end differently, he said

Yes,' answered Longfellow, 'and it was just through reading a testimonial given by a man in my line that I got going with Clements Tonic, which put to shame every other medicine I had tried in very sharp order."

"You say nothing was beneficial during all your years' suffering?"

"That's the truth, so you can imagine what a wretched life I led. To realise my condition picture to yourself a man getting up each morning feeling so dull and spiritless that I took no notice of the morning's news, not caring a scrap whether the country had been blessed with good rains, or whether the millennium was to come then or a thousand years' later. I seemed to be just existing without knowing why. Instead of sleeping like any ordinary being, I was fearfully restless at nights, and felt more weary getting up than on retiring the previous night. The nasty taste in my mouth was evidence of the disordered state of my liver, and as for eating breakfast, well, most of my meals were a farce, my appetite never being equal to the copy would be a failure.'

'But the flood! It is up to your windows!'

"Well them windows needed wash." he crop would be a failure.'

'But the flood! It is up to you windows!'

'Well them windows needed washing, anyhow, my friend.'

THINGS YOU CANNOT BUY.
A cushion for the seat of war.

A cushion for the seat of war.

The fact he hed of a river.

could be regarded. When a man can't eat or sleep or enjoy anything in life, he is just about as useless as he cares to be, and having been like that mysolf I can fully realise what a grand thing it is to know what will bring about an entire alteration in cne's affairs, and the one remedy I allude to is Chements Tonic. It had the same effect upon my life that a gleam of sunshine has upon the world at the close of a cloudy day. It brought warmth and brightness that had never been ebtainable through any other source, been ebtainable through any other source, and after a couple of weeks' use I seemed

to know instinctively that Clements Tonic was going to be my salvation."
"You found the internal organs working better then?"
"Yes; my liver and kidneys were un-

doubtedly doing well under the influ-ence of Clemente Tonic, and it was simply by judiciously keeping on with it till my ailments had all disappeared that my health has been so grand ever since. Talk about curing nervousness, why Clements Tonic is altogether wonderful for it, and as for headaches, giddiness, and those pains and discomforts resulting from indigestion, there is nothing eligible to be served over the same counter as Clements Tonic, which is corulter as Clements Tonic, which is equally effective in restoring one's appetite. And another thing I mustn't omit to mention is the sam mustn't omit to mention is the same remedy's reposeful action on the brain—it made me sleep splendidly, and in quite a short space of time it became a habit to rise of a morning feeling as fresh as a lark, without any of those weary and meiancholy senses that had hitherto made me so deplorably sick of my life. The invigorating quelities of Clements Tonic soon became apparent in every tissue of my quelities of Clements Tonic soon became apparent in every tissue of my body, as in coarse of time I was as strong and active as ever I had been, and without one solitary symptom of my old complaint to remind me of the gloomy days that had so completely been left behind."

"Then I can record a thorough cure, Mr. Johnson?"

"Tes; I can honestly say it was perfect in every detail, and I'm and to be able to give permission to publish these

able to give permission to publish these facts.

Bets.

STATUTORY DECLARATION

1, Javes Joanson, of Propostreet, Footscray, in
the State of Victoris, desciously and sincerely de-clare that I have carefully read the americal docu-ment, and that it contains a true and faithful executa-of my illness and cure by "Laurent's Tearer; and also contains my full permission to publish in eav manner my statements, which I give roluntarily, and without receiving any parment. And I make this a lound declaration conscientiously belleving the same to be true, &c., &c.

James Johnson Declared at Footscray, in the State of Victoria, this 8th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, JOH's MoPH'E, J.P.

During one of Mr Clement Wragge's lectures in New Zealand an instrument containing a speck of radium was stolen from a table near the stage.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proved

Beaufort Rainfall.

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 '09

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Jan.	[81	13	255	80	149	462	107	8	61	80	211
Feb.	180	20	33	80	203	341	126	94	106	53	
Mar.	274	407	158	158	149	73	96	357	89	180	
Apr.	239	329	461	12	406	71	144	58	369	18	
May	195	451	151	94	229	330	335	342	205	336	
Jun.	414	350	361	355	301	404	298	339	125	309	
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July	99	100	158	103	565	180	350	258	317	126	
Aug	277	403	289	194	17	325	159	197	302	240	
Sep.	156	237	410	230	397	132	383	301	114	884	
Oct.	281	131	261	120	295	329	278	465	113	291	
Nov	252	91	50	77	340	213	76	462	480	173	
Dec.	10	81	88	665	387	16	246	42	429	70	
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Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901.26.86. 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 26.91. MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable

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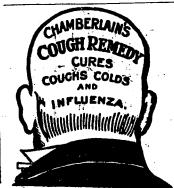
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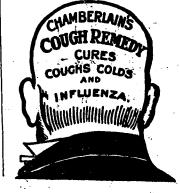
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McDONALD.—On 28th January, at the Amberst Hospital, Keith, third son of Mr. Alexander Hospital Keith, third son of Mr. Alexander McDonald, of Lexton, and grandson of the late Mrs. Marks, of Beaufort; aged 29 years.

Riponshire Adrocata

Published every Saturday Morning.

Events are gradually tending, in call to a fire at the Riponshire Council's various parts of the globe, towards the pumping plant on Tuesday, where a bachelor being regarded as a fee to his woodstack was ablaze. The configuracountry and an enemy to society. In tion was extinguished before it got a lowa, United States, the Legislature good hold, so that only a few tons of has had a few lively rounds with the (Mr B. Stuart, was away at dinner, and population question, and as an incentive is unable to account for the outbreak. cided to present to mothers a dollar engine fires before he left the plant. for each child. This magnificent offer a LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds.

Will probably meet with its due re Mr Len. Reid, who has filled the posiward, which is that the birth rate will tion of clerk at the local branch of the regredness, and encouraging the keep lat of Leongatha, fills the vacancy at ing of the quiver full. In order to

mg of the quiver full. In order to the depth of the best preservative for the teeth.

West Australian Government gives a whitens and prevents decay. Becameconcession under the incone tax to sale, Chemist, Beaufort. concession under the incode tax to sale. Chemist, Besufort.

married men in respect of every child.

The proposal is good enough as far as Meibourne Punch, states:—"Mr Chirnit goes, but there are many large side, who is giving a trophy valued at 50 families, the head of which does not, guineas for a stake to be run at Carranballa of the income tax. He will come and lat July, tells me there are any quantity of hares on his land, but he does have tax. He has to state a land of the income tax.

with families, and especially to those Notice to Advertisers. with large families. The Treasurer Phelan and Sons carried out the mortuary arrangements. It is somewhat of a
labor expressed the view that it was coincidence that the late Mr McDonald's

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1909.

SATURD

to an increased birth rate, it has decasserting that he carefully put out the

not be altered one way or the other. Bank of Victoria for the past nine If a child is only worth a dollar to the meaths, received notice on Tuesday to State, the State must be terribly hard report himself at the head office, Melthe or it cannot think much of the bourne, for transference elsewhere.

To be a superstance of the bourne of the b ness the offer beats out of sight the fairly successful as a pedestrian, and most Caledonian Scot that ever donned won a double at the Beaufort sports on the kilt. If the State of Iewa inquired Boxing Day. Mr Reid left for the metropolis on Tuesday evening, and we at Western Australia, they would find join with his many friends in wishing a much better system in force there him a successful career, both as a banfor discouraging single blessedness, or ker and an amateur "ped." Mr Broad.

A peculiar accident befel Mr Andrew McKerrall, of Beaufort, on Friday mora-

missioners have been awarded, and the was loyally bonored, results for the Ballarat and adjoining In asking them to fistricts on Thursday reached the local authorities. The prizes are—£30 first, £6 second, and £3 third. In the Ballarat district North Creswick Mr. J. McIver) first money. No second award was made, but Penshurst (Mr W. J. Lardner) was adjudged third; Mr Jos. White, Trawalla, was also commended.

A gloom was cast over the Talbot district on Thursday, 28th ult. (writes the Maryborough "Standard", when it became known that Mr Keith McDonald, third son of Mr Alex McDonald. of Lexton, brother of Mrs McPhee, of the Court House Hotel, Talbet, and grandson of the late Mrs Marks, of Beaufort, had died in the Amherst Hospital. Some time ago the deceased was attacked with that irred complaint. tery, the Rev. Father Kennelly officiating at the grave, and Mesers W. J. Phelan and Sons carried out the mortu-

A special reneral meeting of the Beaufort Ten-is Cho takes place in the Mechanics Institute on veheckay evening. The matter of putting down we aspinal courts is to be discussed.

The rights to the booths at the Beaufort races and the Agricultural Society's show will be sold by Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioner), at the secretary, is office. Lawrence-street, at 5 p.m. to-day (Saturday.)

Martin 107 2 in a supply to be Beaufirst Agricultural Society will be held at the Shire Hall on Saturday. The instruction as full attendance of members is requested.

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DRUIDS' SMOKE NIGHT.

ing. He was using an axe when the handle broke in the centre. The head flew back, inflicting a nasty gash three inches in length across his upper lip.

The annual conference of the Australian Natives' Association will take place this year at Geelong, opening on Thesabows that between thirty and forty matters relating to public questions are down for discussion.

The members of the Beaufort Lodge U.A.O.D., celebrated quarter night by a musical evening and smoke-night in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday. Nearly forty members and guests were present, and Bro. Jones, president of the Grand Lodge, presided over one of the most convival gatherings ever held by the above that between thirty and forty matters relating to public questions are possessor of a pleasant tenor voice he down for discussion.

The thirty-first outrage of the "Jack the Ripper" type which has been committed in Berlin during the present month has been reported. The efforts put forth by the hundreds of detectives engaged in the endeavour to clear up

In asking them to drink to the success of the Grand Lodge Bro. Jaensch would like to couple with the toast the name of the worthy Grand President (Bro. G. Jones), who had honored them with his

and Tourello (Mrs Scarffe) divided the presence this evening.

first money. No second award was The toast was enthusiastically drunk with musical honors.
Grand President Jones, in responding. said it was a pleasure to come amongst them. At all times it was pleasurable to come to Bezufort. He always seemed to strike them in a happy mood. Last time he and Grand Secretary Brennan were here, the members were tapping their boots on the floor of the dance room. He considered the attendance to-night creditable for a country town. In country lodges, when they did have anything on, the members turned up splendidly. Taking some of the larger ledges who had come near to a membership of 300 or 400, they thought they had a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would have a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would have a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would which rules the Victorian.

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**E. A. WANKEY*

Australian Widows

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Australian Widows was attacked with that dread complaint meumonia, and he was conveyed to the Amherst Hospital, but despite the skilful cere and attention bestowed upon him, he passed away. The late Mr McDonald was a great favorite with all who knew him, and his demise has caused universal regret. He was a splendid specimen of Australian manhood, standing nearly 6 feet in height, and was only 29 years of age. The large attendance at his funeral, which took place on the 29th ult, testified to the esteem in which he was held. The remains were interred in the Lexton cemerature the Per Ferber Lexton cemerature the per large the despite who had come near to a member ship of 300 or 400, they thought they had a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster when 50 or 60 members turned up. In Beaufort, they would a fair muster fort was not the sleepy little place it was made to appear. In Ararat a lodge was formed but the Beaufort one had far outlived it and wiped the floor with

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Local and General News.

Mr H. J. Buchanan, who has been suffering for two months from an injury to the eye, has been compelled to undergo an operation.

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institution of a main roads board. And the revenue derived from mused to ware always preaching was—"Make as also asked that the vote for the maintenance of main roads should be in reased from the present amount of \$30.000. Mr Baillien, in reply, said that he would give the resolutions careful consideration, and bring them before the Cabinet. In view of the fact that the revenue was decreased in the statement of the fact that the revenue was decreased in the vote for main roads maintenance of members the necessity of going the fact that the revenue was decreased in the fact that the revenue was decreased in the fact that the revenue was decreased would be increased and, as a matter of fact, it was probable that it would be decreased. With reference to unused these were let on grazing liceases, the revenue for the five months making land these were let on grazing liceases, the revenue for the five months making land these were let on grazing liceases, the revenue for the five months making land the said of the shocking outrages. The twentieth as one what into disgrace with the Grand and a good district here and a fair sample of mem. One often found a lodge of the shocking outrages. The twentieth as members the least two years had they fallen as members the said of the shocking outrages. The veentieth as members are returned to dispersive lodge. Only during the last two years had they fallen thought there was no justification for asking for any change.

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Jaensch, on his election to the office of away a revolver and beat out the rob-Jaensen, on his election to the omce of away a revolver and their the lodge from the first, and was worthy of the honor conferred upon him. He trusted that he would be long one, and a bill is being introduced for spared to fill the position, and that when their registration. All men sending he honorms ald and area and was rule on accretic to accretic must sign their rapies.

Bro. T. Tyrrell proposed the tourt of 'The Press," and A. M. Parker "The Visitors," proposed by Mr I. Jaensch, and responded to by Messra I. Scott and W. Stokeld, concluded the

toast list. A substantial supper was provided, Mesers Herman and Wankey being extrusted with the catering.

The gathering dispersed at 12 o'clock, after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

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We do not in any way identify conselves with the

the Ripper" type which has been committed in Berlin during the present and for some years has been one of the foremost men in the order.

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Mr Reg Welsh; to carts and harness, wages, rent, rates, household expenditure, interest on credit allowed. Country bakeries are different from city ones. More horses are required, less trade is done. 'Consumer evidently has forgotten that last winter, when chaff was \$7 10s and flour £9 10s, bread was sold at the same price as at the same price as at present. The Trades Hall Council are bringing the matter before Parliament with a view of fixing a standard rate for flour and bread at the beginning of each year, when the extent of the harvest is known. If brought about it will be a good thing generally. The cause of the present price is the London mar-ket, the recognised market of the world.

Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance Society Limited.

MELBOURNE, Friday. The annual meeting of members was held to-day. The year was reported as the most profitable in the society s ex-

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Dixon Bros. & Habin (Mr W. H. Habin auctionser), at the sentence of spin to-day (Samrday.)

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on, speaking at Ararat on sail that a coalition Govhe semanted to the offtikey and a horse, and he any productive result ent coalition. On Tuesday fer regarding Mr Mackin mule. Mr Murray said attitude towards the "I shall only express the sed, "that Mr Mackinnon, Toutche: who was assoim at Ararat, will be agree-

created in Berlin by the of a number of outrages manter to those of "Jack in Whitechapel in 1888 and on Monday no fewer than were stabbed in the streets mile a merchant's wife and were wounded. A re-150 has been offered for the criminal or criminals guilty ng outrages. The twentieth Jack the Ripper 'type sen committed in Berlin esent month has been rene case the wounds inflicted. fatal. An army of detecatrolling the city and encapture the perpetrator As many as fifty arrests ave been made, but all of aken into custody were able to and were accordingly

la-Pest railway station a with three revolvers and ted the office, and, without shot one of the officials anded two others. Infurinectacle a servant snatched ver and beat out the rob-

callers have come under if the New York legislatis being introduced for ation. All men sending ses must sign their names ther they are married or is found that the sender is note will be preserved and

4POUND for Coughs and Colds. for Breechial irritation.

g were the quotations at roduce market on Thurs-factory prints 112d to 1s, 9d to 10d, dairy s lid; cheese 8d to 84d, bacon, sides 9id, middles l: honev 3d Wheat 3s lour £9 to £9 58; bran s id to Is 2d; malting barfor prime; Cape barley oats is 8d to is 9d for eavy Algerian; chaffing Lo to £256; manger sheaves many 30s to 35s; potatoes

£4 58.
D COMPOUND of 40 vestal proven to this Colds, and difficulty of

QUEER TALES FROM CHINA.

A FEW STARTLING THINGS ABOUT THE "FLOWERY LAND."

To the ordinary Briton, China is a land of contradictions and mysteries. It bristles with surprises. The phlegmatic nature of its natives is in marked contrast to their

man about his offspring, and he will merely shrug his shoulders in reply. Meet him in a month's time, and ask him how the youngster is getting on. "The disease was a fatal one," he will answer, with another significant shrug. If the child were a girl, you could safely draw your conclusions as to its fate. own conclusions as to its late.

John Chinaman has no use for deformed or very sickly children, particularly girls.

Torture of prisoners has been carried to a point of refinement. One of the most terrible was surely the cage in which a man was placed so that his head just protruded at the top, while his toes only touched the ground sufficiently to the ground sufficiently to prevent dislocation of the neck. His hands were bound behind him, so that he could not relieve himself, and he was left to be jeered at by the public un-til hunger and exhaustion put an

end to his sufferings. The day of the bastinado, too, is by no means over. The prisoner is strong up in a reverse condition and the naked soles of his feet pounded with a cane, with the result that the victim seldom recovers. But the more common form of flogging is to beat the thighs with the con cave side of a split bamboo, which cuts at every stroke into the flesh. China, by the way, was the home

of that terrible death by waterdrops. The victim's head was placed on a low, hard block, and drops of water, at short intervals, were allowed to fall from a height on to his forehead-a far worse infliction than that of being tied to a beam by the thumls and big toes.

QUITE MILD!

The "cangue" is regarded as comparatively mild sort of punish-This consists of a wooden ches is quite a common occurrence. collar, about four feet square and four inches thick, which is placed over the prisoner's head, so that its

Conservative to a degree, it is not still in vogue; as, too, is the ferry,. consisting of a light cance, towed across the water by a number of

Machinery for the most part is dispised, and the mill, still used for winnowing the staple diet, rice, is of the simplest and most out-of- with the odd £50 10s. date description possible. The rice is placed in a cement basin, over which is a heavy stone at the end sight-a street theatre performance. The stage, generally some thirtyfive feet square, is erected on huge ness. props, so that the traffic can pass to and fro beneath. Behind the stage are small rooms for the actors and actresses. A single play will last three or four days, and sportators will watch for a few hours, go away, and then return to en oy a further instalment of the

What would be said in this coun try of a man who, wishing to build a house, merely dumped his materials down in the road, causing pedestrians to get past the obstruction as best they could? Yet topsy-turveydom" thinks nothing

For simplicity of keeping a city informed of the time Canton would be hard to beat. In one of the temples are large earthen jars, on successive shelves. Water descends by slow drops from one to the other, a brass scale on a float in the bottom one indicating, as it rises, the hour of the day. At five o'clock every afternoon the lowest jar is emptied, and the upper one refilled. On the outside walls of the city are displayed boards, with the number of the hour on them, so that all may see. And this has gone on without a break since 1321.

PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE.

Funerals appear almost a mockery to the visitor. If money can be freely spent, a manager is appointed, and from the highways and the by-ways street boys and beggars are collected, dressed up in amazing cos- he never succeeded in inserting his tumes supplied with dazzling um- own more than half way. brellas, standards, and boards, which pater horses, men, women, etc., in- without beginning or end. dicative of the dead one's treasures; and these, with heaps of paper coins the grave, so that they may be enjoyed in the life beyond.

Hired mourners, with cymbals, gongs, and wind instruments, keep shaves you. up a continuous series of howls and noises, to which is added the hoohoo! boo hoo! of an ear-racking born, worked something the horn, worked something like a garden hose

Women are regarded as nothing in They are brought up in ignorance of the world outside, the one object of their life being to get marprinted card which hears the words are carried in baskets into the town. fathers. A girl is not even allowed brellas."

Supposing, for instance, a man has daughter he wishes to marry well. A sort of "go-between" is engaged, and she prepares a card bearing the arrestral names, and the symbols was occupied by Lord Roberts, has all through the lord in some state of the symbols was occupied by Lord Roberts, has all through the flowering season. By match will be propitious.

out on behalf of the bridegroom; dress. and, the preliminaries being thus settled, cards, on which are attached a dragon and a phoenix—emblematical the General. conjugal felicity-and red silk cords are exchanged. Presents are also given and received, and at comotive only puffs at starting. length the bride leaves her parent's Really it puffs all the time, only the house in a sedan-chair. Half-way puffs are too rapid to be recognisthis is met by the husband's friends, able. An engine going a mile a The bride, with covered head, and second.

the bridegroom adjourn to the reto UTILITIES OF THE ARCTIC. sit on a portion of the other's dress, as a sign of mastery. Then follows worship of heaven, earth, and ancestors, the partaking of wine, and, fin-ally, the lifting of the bride's head-

covering by the husband.

Yes, truly China is a land of enigmas. In a country where women are held so cheaply, it is a remarkable fact that for the last decade "What a poor, weak-looking haby!" you might say to a Chinama alout his offension about his offension and the sex—the late Dowager-Empress—was the predominant power in its destinies.—"Answers." one of the sex-the late Dowager-

A PROFITABLE OCCUPATION

The early morning, long before or dinary mortals are awake, is the golden hour favoured by that most enterprising of all individuals vulgarly known as the "sand-scraper," whose work lies at the hest known of seaside resorts, and whose gains are in the aggregate equivalent THE REFINEMENT OF TORTURE throughout one short season to the income of a first-class clerk. Armed with a long broom handle, to one end of which is attached a piece of bent iron, very much in the shape of a garden hoe, he sallies forth to the sands, which on the previous day have been crowded with all sorts of people. Now they are as a desert-ed plain, covered with miniature hillocks, furrowed as if with the struggles of a mighty army, and strewn everywhere with refreshment papers, fruit stones, orange-pealing, and a miscellaneous assortment of odds and ends incidental to a mammoth visitation of excursionists and visitors to the seaside.

Deitly the sand-scraper goes to work, turning the sand over with a rapidity suggestive of a flyer. Ever and anon he stoops to pick up the treasures revealed to view, and some of them are really worth pocketing. Take the following as a fair sample of a couple of hours' work on the Brighton beach:—A sovereign, a four-shilling piece, three shillings, nine sixpenny pieces, two threepenny pieces, and 3s. 7d. in pennies and halfpennies, a total of £1 14s. 7d., in addition to several articles of

jewellery. The writer has known cases in which sand-scrapers have found Bank of England notes concealed amongst the furrowed sand, whilst the finding of gold and silver wat-

At a well-known Yorkshire seaside resort some years ago, one of these sand scrapers, whilst following his full weight falls on the shoulders. A strange calling, turned up a cheque description of the offence is also for £1,050 10s., which bore the date attached to the victim's body; and of the previous year, and was made as he cannot feed himself, he has payable to a widely-known sporting on the public for suste- man of that period. The cheque was endorsed, and if the sandscraper had felt inclined to run the surprising to find that the wheelbar-row, as a passenger conveyance, is surprising to find that the wheelbar-row, as a passenger conveyance, is being sufficient guarantee as to its solvency), but he took an honest course and returned it to the payce, who, recognising the narrow shave he had had of losing the money (the cheque was uncrossed, strange to say), gratefully presented the finder

A man who used to do the Bournemouth and Hastings sands in this way accumulated sufficient money in of a long lever. This is worked up a few years to enable him to buy a fair and down by two boards, in-the ly valuable piece of frechold property form of a cross, attached to the in n rising London suburb, whilst anaxle of a huge, hand-turned wheel. other man similarly engaged on Glance now at another familiar the North-Eastern coast was, after five or six seasons, in a position set up a respectable grocery

> In addition to finding money and jewellery, it is no unusual thing for those who go out as sand-scrapers to pick up pocket-handkerchiefs, umbrellas, sunshades, hairpins by the score, knives, boots, and shoes, and even hats and wraps,-"Spare Moments.

MACAULAY AND THE BARBER.

A very noticeable thing about Lord Macaulay was his clothing. Sir William Stirling-Maxwell, meeting him at a dinner party about the year 1845, thought be heard him announced as "General" something, and it was Macaulay's brilliant tall at a distance down the table that fixed his attention-his talk and his dress. He thought, "This is a general

with a singularly well-stored mind and hadly-tied neck-cloth." Trevelyan amplifies the neck-cloth "He dressed badly, but not cheaply. His clothes, though ill put on, were good, and his wardrobe was always enormously, stocked. Later in life he indulged himself in an apparently inexhaustible succession of handsome embroidered waistcoats, which he

used to regard with much compla-"He was unhandy to a degree be quite unexampled in the experience of all who knew him. open air he wore perfectly new dark lid gloves, into the fingers of which

"After he had sailed for India are carried over their shoulders in a there were found in his chambers belong straggle. Others carry small tween fifty and sixty strops, hacked houses and carts made of card, into strips and splinters, and razors

"About the same period he hurt his hand, and was reduced to send for a the grave, so that they may be en-"'Oh, sir,' said the man, 'what-

"'In that case,' said Macaulay,

THE ART GALLERY.

Under a "sketchy little thing" ex-"Do not touch with canes or um-

the Government Buildings at Pretone-teller to learn whether the match will be propitious. The learn whether the lea A similar ceremony is then carried wearing it for over a year under her pro'onged fainting-fits. The famous out on tak it the concentrated essence Afterwards she hid the flag in a mattress, until peace was pro- of orange flower. Much of the soclaimed, when it was handed over to

amongst the least known of all.

A question constantly asked is: "What practical good is all the Arctic and Antarctic exploration now proceeding ?" Possibly its greatest utility is

Without the information which has been gained by such explorations the world's largest sea fisheries might not exist. Practically all these fisheries in the Atlantic, off Newfoundland, Iceland, and Norway, are found where the cold currents from the Arctic impinge upon the warmer waters of more modern seas. The same rub appears to apply upon the Pacific side, with the qualification that the fisheries there, though equally rich, have not been developed to the extent of the others But off Saghalien, amongst named. the Aledtian Islands, and across to the coasts of British Columbia, edi-ble fish flock to the points where ice drifting southwards succumbs to increasing temperatures in air and water. Explorers in the Arctic have not only gained information which has enabled these points to be located as they could not cotherwise have been, but they have ascertained that the icy North acts as a kind of huge sterilising machine which freezes out the injurious constituents within the ocean' it receives, and pours them forth again, purified and fitted to support the fishy forms which come as close as they dare to meet the revivifying stream. It cannot nowadays be said that without the oil from the "right" or Arctic whale we would have to go to bed in the dark, but the fear of such 'an eventuality was a very present one with our forebears, especially during the lengthy period when Napoleon's edicts, by cutting off their supplies of Russian candle tallow, left them almost wholly dependent upon whale oil for means of illumination. For over 75 years the British Government paid a bounty averaging £50,000 annually in order to procure it, and much of

now seeking more of it. Of far wider potential utility are the minerals already located in the Arctic. Of these the one which has been longest, worked is the cryolite of Ivigtot, in South Greenland. The mine there furnished the world's supply of the mineral-long regarded as essential to many manufactures from soap to glass-down to about thirty years ago, when substitutes were found elsewhere. Through cryolite aluminium first came from the Arctic, and that mineral was for many years the only source from which the white metal was obtainable.

At present the most important minerals known to exist in the Arctic are coal and iron. The former abounds in incalculable quantities

veloped. eyes to be turned to those within the Arctic, and more than one expedition recently sent out have had on the Atlantic and to the latter ex- | by all Australians in London. treme point the "Lapland Express" uns several times weekly from Stockholm, taking forty-eight hours

to do the journey.

Of gold there is believed to be on the Yukon, and to a lesser ex-kindness to them. In Tasm tent within Arctic Siberia it has politics he was Conservative. not yet been exploited to any appreciable extent. Some day, however, an explorer will initiate a "rush for it, and, when that time comes, there will probably be few remaining will venture to question the utilities of the Arctic .- "Weekly

SCENT INDUSTRY OF CRASSE.

Flowers are the chief product and mainstay of Grasse, where they are grown on every available patch of ground. Violets carpet the terraces under the olive and orange trees. Out in the open country there are fields upon fields of jonquil and of jessamine and the Rose of Provence, which excels all other roses in fragrance. But the blossoms are not grance. But the blossoms are not allowed to waste "their fragrance on the the desert air." Every whill of Baltic contains the large islands of scent has its money value, and all through the flowering season the bago, Aland, etc., belonging restills of over seventy perfumers are spectively to Sweden, Denmark, Gerbusy extracting and bottling up this many, and Russia. The entire sursweetness. From earliest dawn pic- face of the Baltic has been estimated turesque figures, with huge discs of at 150,000 to 160,000 square miles; straw, the size of cart-wheels, on its greatest length in a straight line their heads, and skirte whose rois probably not more than 900 scate hue makes the roses themsel- miles at the utmost, and its greatever you usually give the person who ves look dingy, are picking away est breadth 150 miles. It is, on the for bare life in the flower fields. Of whole a shallow sea; in many places the violet gatherers, nothing is to it is not above ten fathous deep, he seen save the hats. They look and in the north, where it attains like a row of targets set up for its greatest depth, it does not excloser inspection that you find a not exceed six to twelve inches, figure crouching on all fours picking even in the Sound at Copenhagen, hard beneath the shelter of her head- and practically it is a tideless sea. hibited by Jones there hangs a gear. As the flowers are picked they The water is beautifully clear near The violets alone refuse to give up ject to storms, and navigation is to look upon her husband until she is actually wedded.

An appreciative small their scents to distillation. Stans boy added the following postscript.

On this bed they are of very frequent occurrence.

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When the British forces were entershould the suit to be suit to the s Should the suit be favourably looking the latter consults a fortune-teller to learn whather the British forces were entered drawn from it into spirit. But the drawn from it into spirit, but the portion of the main orange blossom is the chief source of wealth in the district, the search that it sometimes overtook very good care of the relic- powers the pickers, and brings on

> Twenty-five per cent. of the feminute gives twenty puffs to the male population of Scotland work accounts for its choppy waves.

neroli is the concentrated essence

called attar of roses is made here

also, and finds its way to Paris by

way of Constantinople, where it is

Eastern origin.

for their living.

CHANNEL TRACEDY.

MYSTERIOUS FATE OF CO-LONIAL OFFICIAL.

The death has occurred under tra-

he was expected home by his wife, us, upon our planet, the invisible the lady received a message from population would increase at the Folkestone through the police stat. two miles from Polkestone, on its return journey from Boulogne. appears that the mate of the toria, Mr. Mant, had occasion to go on the upper deck, where there were at the time very few passengers. He saw dimly in the gloom-for it was a very dark night, though the sea was smooth and the weather otherwise favourable—a figure seated in an unsafe position on a spar lashed to the vessel at the stern. He ran forward shouting, when he got near enough, "Get off that spar!" Hardly had he done so than the figure which he now perceived to be that of a man, upstretched arms, fell into the sea. He called out "Man overboard!" flung out lifebelts, and in-formed the commander, Captain Wilton, who brought the versel to a standstill. Every possible effort was made to effect a rescue. The lifeboat was launched within a few minutes, flares were burned, and the Victoria cruised cround for half an gentleman had been able to keep himself afloat, and the search was reluctantly abandoned. It is sur-

mised that the victim STRUCK THE PROPELLER IN

HIS FALL. and that death came instantaneously. A search was made for any efthis went to Arctic explorers who fects, and a bag was found with the sought out the secret haunts of the name "A. Dobson" upon it. On the eviathans. Even still men look for arrival of the vessel at Folkestone these amongst the ice floes, for no effective substitute for whalebone Mr. Dobson's London address was of the conquerors? for all purposes to which it is applied has yet been discovered, and conveyed to his wife. She went there are explorers in the Arctic down to Folkestone and identified her husband. That death was accino doubt that it was while suffering from one of these attacks that he lost his balance and fell. Mr. Dobson had one child by a first marriage, a son who is at present at Marlborough. He married in De-cember, 1907, Mary, the eldest surin situations where further explora- regret that, owing to private rea-

viving Gaughter of the late General Jamer Thomas Walker, C.B., R.E., F.R.S., formerly Surveyor-General of India Mr. Dobson was recently offered by the Tasmanian Government the position of Puisne Judge of Tasmania, and the mail was on its way carrying out Mr. Dobson's decade of the last century, and offices of Solicitor-General, Attor- things. ney-General, and Speaker of the are connected by rail both the Gulf known figure at the Colonial Instiof Bothnia and with Ofoten Fiord tute, and was very kindly regarded He moved a good deal in official circles, being prominent in conferences London between Colonial representatives. He was extremely popular among Tasmanians who In Tasmanian Earl of Crewe has sent to the Government of Tasmania a telegram

abundance in the Arctic, but except Great Britain, being unremitting in ing recourse to others .- "The Mint."

expressing his deep personal sympathy with the colony in the loss sustained by the death of Mr. Dobson. His lordship wrote a personal letter in similar terms to Mrs. Dob-

THE KEY TO THE BALTIC.

Denmark may well be considered the key to the Baltic, the main portion of which is shaped somewhat like a crescent, but has two great gulfs or arms; one, the Gulf of Finland, leading eastward to St. Petersburg, and the other, the Gulf Gothland, Bornholm, face of the Baltic has been estimated is probably not more than 900 It is only on ceed 100 fathoms. The tide does the Danish isles. The Baltic is subrence. The bed of the Baltic is ing the last century, and many have During about four months in winter

ered a little more than three miles, there would be a road of dry land from Newfoundland to Ireland. This fell down upon the ground." transferred to the familiar gilt glass is the plan on which the great Atbottles that seem to certify its lantic cables are laid. The Mediter-

DO SPIRITS EXIST?

By CAMMILLE FLAMMARION.

That souls survive the destruction of the body I have not the slightest for stowing their booty until it is doubt, but that they manifest them-

the environment, like the souls of only the articles he was in search and out, so that the defending force animals. But thinking beings who of, but also other stolen property can pass from one tower to the have the consciousness of their physical existence do not close their several "jobs," and to procure him personality, but continue the cycle a long term of quiet contemplation.

To calculate the time cycle a long term of quiet contemplation. of their evolution.

der certain circumstances. hour. But in vain; no sound or consequence of judicial errors, and obligingly handed to him. He looksign indicated that the unfortunate executed, should they not return to ed about for a considerable time protest their innocence?

the assassins?

Knowing the characters of Robespierre, of Saint-Just, of Fouguier in which a woman was vainly try-Turville, I should like to have seen them revenge themselves a little on those who triumphed over them. The victims of '93 should they not have returned to disturb the sleep

Out of the 20,000 citizens shot by fusillades during the time of the Commune of Paris 1 should like to the lag and papers as belonging to have seen a dozen unceasingly harassing M. Thiers, who was really dental is sufficiently clear. Mr. too puffed up and vainglorious over Dobson had suffered at intervals his having first permitted the orfrom ats of dizziness; and there is ganisation and then punished it. Why do not children, whose death is lamented by their parents, ever come to console them? our dear attachments seem to disappear for ever? And how about last wills and testaments stolen away, and the last will of the dead ignored and their intentions purposely misinterpreted?

"It is only the dead that do not return," says an old proverb. This aphorism is not of absolute application, perhaps, but apparitions are rare, very rare, and we do not understand their exact nature. Are they actual apparitions of the dead? It

tion may make it a service, but sons, he was unable to accept the meantime it is systematically worked only in the Farce Islands and Spitzbergen. In the former the one of the best-known Tasmanian quality is said to leave a good deal Jamilles, and was connected with to be desired, but the Spitzbergen and was connected with the Spitzbergen was the connected with the spitzbergen and was connected with the spitzbergen and the spitzbergen and the spitzbergen are spitzbergen are spitzbergen and the spitzbergen are spitzbergen and the spitzbergen are spitzbergen and the spitzbergen are spitzbergen to be desired, but the Spitzbergen wealthy and influential Melbourne not see why spirits, if they exist fest themselves. They surely must

It may be, it is true, the spirits House of Assembly. He had been exist around us and that it is nor- think it bitterly cold, and, if our their examination as a main object. for some years in charge of the Tasmally impossible for them to make houses were not as warm as, say, main the largest mines working iron within the Arctic Circle are in the district of Gellivara, in the extinct of Gellivara, in the extinct

fect touches. exist-on the contrary, I have reasons for admitting their existence, but as a faithful servant of the experimental method I think we ought to exhaust all the simple, natural visited hypotheses already known before hav-

PAT'S FEAR.

"Pat," said the priest, "you're

"Yis, your riverince," replied Pat. "I'm feeling purty good."
"Well, how long is this going to continue, I should like to know?" said his reverence.

the old crathur," 'I shan't stop drinking."
"You won't, eh? Now look here Pat," said the good father, "you'll stop drinking from this moment. I you ever gel drunk again I'll turn you into a rat. D'ye mind that? If I don't see you I shall know just the same, and if ye do get drunk, into a rat ye go. Remember that, Patrick Malone.

Pat was sober that night; but the next night, when he came home, one "I'm drunk, darlin'," Pat began, in maudlin tones. "The praste

it just the same, and this night he's

goin to turn me into a rat. Be kind to me, and when we see me get-ting littler and littler, and the hair growing out of me, and me whiskers kape your eye on the cat. Pompeii is still yielding remarkuninjured by 1,829 years of burial. Roars of laughter greeted this ori-The coins are nearly all of silver ginal business, and then the extra-The coins are nearty all of silver, and beautifully minted; nothing like them is produced by the scientific appliances of to-day. The skeleton's

posture proves that the living man,

fleeing with his money, was over-

whelmed by the larva and mud-from Vesuvius. The place where the ske-

leton was excavated is a new field

for exploration, and other important discoveries are expected there. Shaving the beard and hair as a sign of mourning was common If the Atlantic were lowered 6,564 and is even now practised in serfeet, the distance from shore to eral parts of the world. Shaking shore would be only half as great, the head was one of the signs of or fifteen hundred miles. If low- grief shown by Job when informed of the death of his sons and daughters. "Then Job arose and rent to have an injurious effect upon the which he wiped the blade set one's his mantle, and shaved his head and eyesight.

ishing kinds of meat.

WHERE THIEVES HIDE STOLEN PROPERTY.

Curiously cunting indeed are some

rate of 100,000 a day, about 36,- was concealed in or about the room. ing that her husband had been lost overboard from the turbine steamer Victoria while the vessel was apont. turies, etc.—unless we admit rein-carnation upon the earth itself. ... to the suspected man given the win-dow. Taking this as his clue, the How many times do apparitions, officer narrowly examined the shut-How many times do apparitions, or manifestations, occur? When illusions, auto suggestions, hallucinations are climinated, what remains? Scarcely anything. Such an exceptional rarity as this pleads against the reality of apparitions.

The many times do apparitions, officer narrowly examined the snuters, and even tore off the straps that kept in the window sashes, but without result. Suddenly a thought struck him, and, lifting the lower and exceptional rarity as this pleads against the reality of apparitions. We may suppose, it is true, that feet below the window-sill he saw all human beings do not survive a stone in the wall that appeared to their death, and that, in general, be loose. Calling a comrade to their physical entities is so insignhold him, by the legs, he teached nificant, so wavering, so ineffectual, down, pulled out a small square that it almost disappears in the stone, thrust in his hand, and found ether, in the common reservoir, in a nice little "hide," containing not breastworks, or defences, facing in

> of their evolution.
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> A smart woman thief once very or cost of this wall is beyond human lt would seem natural, therefore, nearly out-witted an officer by wrap-skill. So far as the magnitude of to see them manifest themselves un ping a crumpled and dirty five-pound the work is concerned, it surpasses der certain circumstances.
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> note round a candle, and stuffing it everything in ancient or modern Persons condemned to death, in into a candle-stick, which she then times of which there is any trace. before discovering that he had the Post. Would it not be reasonable to sup- object of his search in his hand. pose that persons put to death in Another detective, after in vain such a way that violence was not searching a house for some trussed suspected would return to accuse poultry that had been stolen, cast one parting glance round, when his eyes chanced to alight on a cradle

ing to hush a squalling baby. thought struck him. He asked her to lift the child. The woman made some excuse, but the officer insisted, and was immediately rewarded by finding a couple of the stolen fowls. Some time ago a lame man was convicted of passing base coin. apprehended, it was found that he had a receptacle in his wooden leg in which a considerable stock of the bad money was cunningly secreted. A considerable pile of coins have been unearthed from the voluminous folds

of a ragged coat, trousers, or vest. Banknotes are capable of being stowed away in little space, and thieves often hide them in the cracked joints of a dilapidated old table. chair, or bed. Underneath a picture or between the portrait and the back are also favourite places of concealment.

Articles are often "planked" in the himney behind the grate, and a watch has even been tossed into a glowing fire when pursuit was close although in at least one instance the latter device was unavailing.

WHERE IT IS REALLY COLD.

A person who has never been it the Polar regions can probably have coal is reputed to be equal to families. He took an active part in around us, should have need of no idea of what cold really is; but welsh, and it is being extensively de- Tasmanian politics during the last mediums at all in order to mani- by reading the terrible experience of Arctic travellers in that icy region posed of his patent for £10,000, but The rapid exhaustion of iron de- served as Cabinet Minister under Sir form a part of nature, of the uni- some notion can be formed of the posits elsewhere is causing anxious Philip Fysh, ex-Premier, filling the versal nature which includes all extreme cold that prevails there. When we have the temperature below freezing-point out of doors we house, in spite of the stove. Of I do not say that spirits do not course, in such a case the fur garon until a man ments are piled looks like a great bundle of skins. Dr. Moss, of the English Polar expedition of 1875 and 1876, among other odd things, telis of the effect of cold on a wax-candle which burned. The temperature was 35deg. below zero, and the doctor must been considerably discouraged when, upon looking at his candle, he discovered that the flame had all it could do to keep warm. It was so cold that the flame could not melt all the wax of the caudle, leaving a sort of skeleton of the candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt oddly-shaped holes in the thin walls of wax, and the result was a beautiful lace-like cy-"As long as I can smell a drop of linder of white, with a tongue said Pat, saucily, vellow flame burning inside of it

AN UNREHEARSED PERFORMANCE.

and sending out into the darkness

many streaks of light.

Animals have often enough been responsible for startling and unexpected dramatic effects, and their appearance on the stage opens the door to the possibilities of sudden glance showed Biddy that he was tableaux as unexpected as undesired; but a horse at the Montparnasse Theatre, Paris, eclipsed all previous records. Indeed, about three mindidn't see me, but he knows all about utes after his first entrance he played a part he had thought out for himself, and with such success that the drama in which his fellow-actors were performing came to a sudden conclusion, the curtain being lowgettin' long, darlin', as ye love me, ered abruptly at the very climax the theatrical horse's achievements. Having, according to custom, carried his rider to the footlights, the horse, instead of behavable "finds." The latest, uncarthed ing with reserve and dignity, set near Porta Nolano, is a man's perout to kick with vigour, scattering fectly preserved skeleton. By its all directions. His next move was bony hand lay a little bag of coarse to rear and shoot the cavalier who cloth containing fifty ancient coins, rode him into the prompter's box.

ordinary horse, like the evil gendenly went down a trap, and was seen no more. Spectators and performers were so upset by the whole entertainment came to a sudden dismissed, receiving their money back as they departed.

Electric wires are used in some amongst almost all ancient nations, parts of India as a safeguard against the poisonous snakes who may feel disposed to enter the dwelling-houses.

In many parts of Russia, Germany, by the royal hands of Louis XVI. gorgeous butterfly, bewaiting ranean is comparatively shallow. A Italy, and France, where the prices came into the possession of a mem- fate in her gilded cage, and saw her drying up of 676 feet would leave of meat are high, mushrooms form three different seas, and Africa would the staple article of diet among the joined with Italy.

The British peasantry, and are considered an expectation of the Rothschild family some conjuctish, preening exit after her three different seas, and Africa would the staple article of diet among the years ago. It is probably the most rescue, you found it impossible to valuable clock in existence, no less realise that it was the same person that the peasantry and are considered an expectation. cellent substitute for the most nour- than £33,600 having been paid for who had turned your blood cold in this remarkable timepiece. 1654, the beginning.

CREAT WALL OF CHINA.

AN IMMENSE STONE FENCE.

The Great Wall of China was measured in many places by Mr Un-thank, and American engineer lately The death has occurred under tragic circumstances of the Hon. Alfred Dobson, Agent-General in London for Tasmania. It appears that he left his house in Lexham-gardens, London for a brief visit to Paris. The seal are about the house of a well-known thief for some stolen jewellery. The scent was keen, and the examination searching. High and low they rumbered but without success. From the wall is solid granite. Mr. Unthank brought with him a brick from the wall, which is supposed to time of Christ. In building this immense stone fence to keep out the Tartars, the builders never attempts ed to avoid mountains or chasms to save expense.

For 1300 miles the wall goes over plain and mountain, and every foot of the foundation is in solid granite and the rest of the structure solid masonry. In some places the wall is built smooth up against the bank, or canyons, or precipices where there is a sheer descent of 1000ft. Small streams are arched over, but in the larger streams the wall runs to the water's edge, and a tower is built on each side

On the top of the wall there are with other without being exposed to any

To calculate the time of building The Pyramids of Egypt are nothing compared to it .- "Liverpool

GENERAL INFORMATION

The average walking pace is 75

The dolphin, it is said, can swim faster than any other creature in the

There is about a mile of wire hidden away in the interior of an or Trees are standing at the present

thousand years old. There is a belief among the Turks that the sun retires at night for prayers and religious reflections.

Swallows fly low before rain be

time which are reckoned to be five

cause the insects they pursue are then nearer the ground, to escape The only part of the human body

that is not hardened by age is

Of the six thousand known species of birds, 503 are to be found

The allowance of dogs in the Uniled States is one for every three in

According to a hygienic expert the potato is responsible for more dyspepsia than anything else in the

Hansom, the inventor of the cab which bears his name, only made £150 out of the invention. He disthe company who bought it failed and were unable to pay up the full amount.

By an Italian law every circus which does not perform every act promised in the printed programme.e. or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is liable to a first of 500 dollars for each offence

The term of life of women is slight ly longer than that or men. More boys are born into the world than girls, but the proportions are reduced to almost even terms end of the first year by the excessive male mortality.

In many districts in Italy and Spain the chestnut takes the place of oats, rye, and rice. Chestnut groves are abundant in all the mountain districts of Italy and Spain, and the season of chestnut gathering is the harvest festival of these countries.

Cloves are the unopened flowers of small evergreen tree that resembles the laurel in appearance. They are gathered when still green, smoked by a wood fire, and then dried in the sun. If a clove is soaked for a short time in hot water, the petals, which are folled up, will unroll, and the different parts of the flower will easily be seen.

The much maligned cuckoo is one of the most useful birds, since the number of caterpillars devoured by it is almost incredible. A bird in good condition will do away with as many as ten to the minute.

Snails, when deprived of air, water, food, and heat for a certain period, will merely curl up and go to sleep, reviving when conditions are favourable again. It has not been ascertained how long they will remain alive in this state, but experiments have proved that they will survive for many hours.

The laughing plant of Arabia produces small, bean-like seeds, small doses of which, when dried and powdered, intoxicate like laughing-gas. The person indulging in the drug dances, laughs, and shouts like a madman for about an hour, when he becomes exhausted, and falls into a death-like sleep which often lasts several hours.

During the Russo-Japanese war, the two great Japanese actors known as Danjuro and Kikugoro died, much lamented by all who had witnessed their performances. This ius of the evening that he was, sud- event brought Shikwan, an actor who had occupied third place. great prominence. Hitherto his famo had rested mainly on his portrayal ludicrous incident that the night's of female roles, which is not considered of pre-eminent importance by termination, and the audience were the Japanese, although to our eyes -in view of man's natural equipment of stature and voice-it is an exceedingly difficult feat. Shikwan's control of his facial muscles is most remarkable. Shades of feeling pass in quick succession, the movement of an eyelid sufficing to change the entire expression. As the warrior about to commit "harakiri," face was like a death mask in its teeth on edge. Later on, when you beheld him in the character of the The clock which was actually made woman, dressed in the colours of the

I turned back, and finally found my-

self again on the right road. But the

"It occurred to me that I might

mounted, and tied him, and then

thinking that something might be

occurring within the church upon

which I should not intrude, I stood

my own name-Walter Leighton-ut-

tered by one of the men. Involun-tarily I shrank behind a pillar and

nearer to the speakers, and waited

to hear more, wondering who in that region could know anything

"Thus I was amazed to learn that

the man of whom they were speaking was on the point of marrying

these minions of his were to receive

a handsome return for their ser-

"Filled with indignation, and de-

termination to unmask the pretender

as the belated bridegroom, and hur-

"Curse you! I suspected as much

here interposed, but abruptly paused

cely realised my position, the trem-

either of the ladies, for both wore

that the real bridegroom was liable

termined to denounce and expose him

I had no wedding ring!

ted through my brain. Then, guided

Florence here interposed almost

the prisoner

when I found out !"

"Suddenly I was startled to hear

sped for the church.

quietly where I was.

about me.

It was also understood and agreed that there should not be the slight-

The Unknown Bridegroom

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

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

PART 19.

CHAPTER XXXVI. "You will perhaps find that it is easier said than done, Lady Leighthe baronet retorted, but having himself grown white to his lips with anger in view of her heroic de-

The law gives a man his wife, and I shall claim you in the face of the whole world if you drive me to Merrill-Hayden"-turning to the two strangers who had lunched with hem-'you were the witnesses of this marriage-are you prepared to

"We are," the two men replied, stoically.

"Anna Folsom," called Leighton beckoning to the girl, who until this moment had been concealed behind the portieres of the door where her master had stationed her. were Miss Richardson's maid at the time-you accompanied her to the church, and saw her wedded to me?"

"Yes, sir, I did," boldly affirmed the girl, and glancing spitefully at "I drove with her to Rosedale Chapel; these men"-glancing at Merrill and Hayden-"drove I stood beside her while she was being married, and drove home with her afterwards. When we got

"Nevertheless," Florence distinctly to prove that? reaffirmed, as the girl ceased, "in spite of the evidence of that docement which you have flaunted so conspicuously before these people—in the lawyers. Wellington and Hayes, entered the room. They were followed the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the cont the face of the testimony of these ed by two other gentlemen, who were witnesses, who have been puid to strangers to most of those present; own baptismal certificate, and letters and letters and letters and letters are a little village I observed a strangers to most of those present; witnesses, who have been paid to strangers to most of those present; perjure themselves. I still declare, the old fireman, Tom Dill, and two Walter Leighton, that I am not-I

"Aha, the emthasis which you have laid upon that pronoun seems somewhat suggestive," sneered the with a flash of anger. I suppose you will hardly deny the fact that you went to Rosedale Chathe intention of becoming

No. I do not deny that fact. said Florence, in a low tone and

"You cannot deny that you stood at the altar and plighted marriage yows before the clergyman, and in story to these people?" the attorney presence of these witnesses? said Leighton.

"No: I am obliged to admit all that, and yet I declare, and shall always declare, that I am not your wondering audience. wire," steadily returned the daunt-

the man mockingly 'Mine, if she is the wife of any

ears of the company.

was so stornly assertive. Sir Walter, whose back had been towards what it all tended. turned towards the door through which the words were uttered, wheeled about with a start and suddenness that almost threw him from his feet, to find bimself confronted by Mr. Carrol, who had been quietly

the last five minutes. The baronet lost every atom colour, and caught hold of a chair for support as he looked into the grave, accusing face of the man be-

standing just outside the room for

Florence, as she caught these startling words, flashed one look of amazement at the newcomer-a scarlet flush swept over cheek, neck, and brow; then with an inarticulate cry she sank back into a chair that was near her, and covered her burning face with her hands.

Sir Walter, however, began to reand engovernable rage took possession of him at this intrusion of the man who for years he had bitterly of the fireman. "You!" he hissed between his set

"You here in my house! Clear out, or I will have you kicked

But Mr. Carrol, after bestowing one withering glance upon the irate man, turned calmly to the wondering | Leighton, and the rightful heir to

to figure in such a scene as this. napped and held a prisoner in his My errand here was of a totally difoun house by the man who has ferent nature, and I am as much asferent nature, and I am as made to the revelation of Miss rights."

tonished by the revelation of Miss rights."

"Why, Uncle Carrol, do you mean related to the revelation with the revelation with the revelation of Miss rights." as any one can be "-

any one can be "--- Sir Walter here furiously interposed, and glarthe room and the house!"

postor, abductor, thief!" coolly re- Leighton-who has recently figured turned Mr. Carrol, as he faced the been addressed, and the eyes looking presumption that her father and his glance of calm contempt, and then upon him with accusing sternness. grooms here at once!" foamed the character also. His real name is impostor, as, white as a ghost and William Clark Andrews. He is the

heavy hand upon his shoulder.

bearing, and before any one realised

'Stand back!" said the lifting a warning hand. ing forth the warrant for the arrest He then absconded for parts un- whole business could be most ami- my own son should I ever have one." upon 6ft. 5in.

hands and almost solbing for joy. "Oh, Uncle Carrol! Uncle Carrol! years."

sely claimed to be the heir to the gratitude welling into her eyes. It also charged him baronetey. with having kidnapped and impriver, who saw how eagerly every tination. soned in an underground cell, the one was awaiting the remainder of son and heir of the late Sir Julien his story. Leighton, after discovering the child's identity, in order that he resumed, "I lay at the point of

save fury. "You come here in this high handed fashion and make certan charges, but I demand the that I am not Walter Leighton, and was months before I was able as for this story about kidnapping,

let us have the evidence. He did not dream that there were any proofs of this latter charge, save the hoy's own story, which he sleep in the same room with her instead of going to my own room as own identity, had he not all the necessary documents in his possession

The officer glanced back into the women, one of whom was attended by Burns, the butler, who seemed unusually happy in her presence. "We can prove all and more than

has been claimed," Mr. Wellington observed, "and that will be done in a few days before a proper tribunal. But as some explanations are necessary to establish the rightful heir here in the home of his ancestors, we have come prepared to make them and identify Sir Arthur Vincent, only living son and heir of the late Sir Julien Leighton. Mr. concluded, turning to that gentle-

It was a thrilling, romantic tale, less girl, with her defiant eyes fixed as we know. But as he told how Il upon his. he had found the boy at death's door; how he had been restored; obstinate and mysterious, whose wife how afterwards he had traced, step Dill's account learned also about the est coercion—the schoice of each murse in the hospital, and how she should be voluntary.

Should be voluntary. de- by step, his life, and through Tom tence which smoto, like the bursting of a hombshell, upon the startled had met and recognised her, and had met and recognised her, and wish that the money which he had the butler also upon her arrival at Every one turned as if electrified the Towers a half-hour previousat the sound of that voice, which every one in the room listened to him spellbound, and began to realise

served, as he glanced at the woman. calls perfectly all that occurred up to the time of her rescue from the burning hotel by Tom Dill. that I have stated regarding her and the child after that time can be subsee yonder, and who has kept track of the boy ever since he was sent away from the hospital to the workno doubt that this boy, who was at mined to win. one time an inmate of a London the Crockery Crate,' and recently by the one I bestowed upon him-Jamie Carrol-is Sir Arthur Vincent this grand estate, which has recently been usurped by a bold impostor. | lated." gan, "when I came here I had no It seems like the very mockery of idea that I should be called upon fate that he should have been kid-

fraudulently attempted to usurp his clandestine marriage just described me?" Jamie here piped up, while he regarded his friend wonderingly.
"Yes, my boy, I mean you," replied the young man, smiling down who has called himself Walter C. Leighton—who has recently figured "Curse you!" he hissed, in a fierce was carrying the farce. I was apin America as the son of the late whisper. planned their union when they were resumed his narrative. Burns! Burns! Send a couple of children, is a rank impostor in this

But he was suddenly intercepted by him into his family and his office, for London to ascertain what settlethe tall form of a man, who laid a providing as liberally for him in ment 1 could make there. I was every way as if he had been an own kindly received by the firm with her feet and confronted him, every "You are my prisoner," he obser-ved, with a perfectly stolid face and by the rankest ingratitude. From long talk with them, stating plainly face, while her agonised eves searchby the rankest ingratitude. From long talk with them, stating plainly face, while her agonised eyes search the brains, and that tall men were face, while her agonised eyes search the brains, and that tall men were face, while her agonised eyes search the brains, and that tall men were face, while her agonised eyes search the predicament in which I found my ed his with an eager, appealing mainly notable for physical achievehis intention he had deftly slipped tor only trouble and anxiety. Sev- self, and asked their forbearance una pair of handcuffs upon his caperal times he became involved in such til I had time to recover from my serious difficulties that Mr. Leighton ill-luck. I found them most cour-"Good God, what is the meaning was obliged to pay large sums to teous and considerate-yonder they of this insult?" faltered the young clear him from disgrace and save sit-Messrs. Saunderson and Richman as he glanced from his fettered him from a felon's cell. Then he ards, wool merchants, of London," hands to the detective with a look would promise to do better, and for the narrator explained, and indicatof abject fear, while some of his a time appear to keep his word, ing by a gesture the strangers who a small plate, upon which some but does not look it, on account of guests, indignant at such summary only to repeat his offence later on, had entered with the attorneys. treatment, began to gather round His last act before leaving Australia him as if inclined to resent the inhim as if inclined to resent the indignity offered their host.

America and ascertain what terms
amount of money that had been colamount of money that officer, lected with difficulty to meet a press- branch, giving me letters of intro- died. It was a peculiar relic, that Keble Howard, the author of

The son of his benefactor cab'y and satisfactorily settled... a half-dozen lines he reappeared, leading Jamie by the hand.

A groan of despair broke from the A groan of despair broke from the substitution of the consider the propositions made by the hand.

A groan of despair broke from the substitution of the consider the propositions made by the hand the doctors were mistaken: the consider the propositions made by the modelile on that tempositions made the modelile of the modelile on that tempositions made the modelile of the modelile of the modelile on that tempositions made the modelile of the mo son recovered. I am that son, I the London firm. It then occurred, the roadside on that tempestuous The instant the boy espied Mr. am Walter Carrol Leighton, only son to me that while I was waiting I June evening the mystery of the Carrol he gave a shout of boyish of that much-wronged man whom would look up the daughter of my strange marriage ceremony was soldelight and sprang towards him. William Clark Andrews robbed while father's old friend and former part- ved for her, and slily unlastening the clinging to him with trembling he yet lay unburied in the home ner. Not, I assure you," interposed chain about her neck, she had slip-

again! he cried, in eager, tremn-created considerable excitement est manner of the plans that our observed, as he took it from her; as to the ability of the whites to breaking among the young man's listeners, parents had once entertained for us, but I never expected to see it again make black labour highly effective down utterly as the young man pass- and confused murmurs of astonish- for my position at that time did not -I myer knew until this hour when on a large scale.

est wish, the boy represent his sobs and tried to listen.

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The young man friend.

"I learned that her guardian, Mr. the night before last, and it was have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations. The night before last, and it was have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations. The night before last, and it was have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations of them who have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations in have passed their examinations. The night before last, and it was that fact alone that made me fear of the first time that possibly, after for the first alone that made me fear law fill the lower m -William Clack Andrews, alias Sir sition, her heart beating with

might retain the fortune and estate, death at the time of my father's which he had secured by fraud. death, and his ungrateful relative ab-I dely any one to prove But my recovery was very slow; it leave my room-months more before I could get out of doors. Then I the city in the morning.

was met by the discovery that the "The man gave me minute direcbusiness which my father had spent tions regarding my road, and kindly his lifetime to establish was a total insisted that I should take his mackfamily, had not only ruined us. but started, but it grew suddenly stolen all evidence of his villainy. dark, and before long I was cha-Among the documents which he had grined to find I had lost my way. purloined there were others in which I alone had any personal interest. self again on the right road. But the These were the certificates of my storm—a fearful one—travelled faster which my parents had written to dim light in a small church by the before their union. each other hought at first that these had been hastily gathered up with others take shelter within it until the through mistake; but later I learned that they had also been stolen horse into the adjoining sheds, dis-

for a purpose. "And now," the young man interposed, flushing and glancing regretable at Florence, "I come to a north, which was intensely dark. somewhat delicate portion of my history, but it seems necessary to history, but it seems necessary to relate it in order to do full justice to another. Years ago my father had a partner who was also a dear Carrol, will you kindly tell your friend-Appleton Richardson attended to the New York branch of the business-my father to the London and Australasian interests. All their And the young man related the lives a strong affection had existed child's wonderful history to his between them, and it was their most earnest desire that if the son of the one and the daughter of the other should reach man's and woman's estate, and develop a proper affection for each other, they should marry.

"Mr. Richardson, however, died girl, but for some unaccountable and settled upon his daughter. This request was promptly attended tofortunately, or his fortune might also have been wrecked-and Miss "Jane, the nurse," Mr. Carrol ob- Richardson was found to be quite an heiress. William Clark Andrews, is not yet fully herself. There are rot satisfied with the ruin which he times when she toses the thread of had brought upon the family of his memory; but at other times she re- benefactor, started at once for America, where, producing the documents he had stolen, and believing that death had effaced all possible evidence against him, he introduced bimself as Walter Carrol Leighton, head nurse of the woman's department and other authorities at the left friend, at once set himself at bride if I could, I stepped forth from "You know, Pat, if I engage you hospital; by Tom Dill, whom you work to win the heart, hand, and my place of concealment, when, to fortune of Miss Richardson. From my amazement, they seized upon me

the first he seemed to acquire a peculiar influence over her, and here let ried me inside the gloomy charch me say that he had long possessed and straight to the altar. house, and after he became a street me say that he had long possessed gamin; also by Dr. Field, who has done so much for both child and of which he had been known many nurse. Another proof of his identifies to achieve his evil purposes, tity is the fact that he still bears and I have not the slightest doubt. and dropped into his old attitude. upon his feet and legs the sears of after learning what I have recently "It was all so quickly done," Mr. those burns which he sustained while from Mr. Scaver, that he made use Leighton proceeded, without noticcover himself almost immediately, upon his feet and legs the scars of after learning what I have recently those burns which he sustained while from air. Scaver, that he made use Leighton proceeded, without notice to look sharp to look

> "Miss Richardson herself has stat- bling little bride and her attendant workhouse, later a street gamin, ed that she has often yielded her were standing reside me and the known by the unique name of 'Jim consent to his plans against her will, clergyman had begun the service. and when she knew she was doing could not distinguish the features of wrong to accede to them. He finally acquired such a power over her thick veils, and the place was very that she consented to a claudestine dimly lighted-to avoid attracting marriage, as has been heretofore re- attention, as I supposed. I knew

Florence shivered visibly as the to appear at any instant: but I young man made this statement, was boiling with indignation, and de- taker.' and he again turned to her with a and so resolved to carry out the very tender, sympathetic glance. "Pray forgive me for alluding to farce until he did come, and then oh- have it out with him. It did not this disagreeable subject," he served, in a low tone, "but it seems once occur to me that he might not

come at all," the young man obserto be necessary in order to explain ved, with some show of emotion, as what I feel it my duty to reveal." The prisoner had been sitting in he again glanced at Florence. looked for him-1 listened for him sullen silence, with bent head ing upon the speaker like a madathim. "You are no longer plain, cringing attitude, since having been every instant, scarce heeding what I forbid you to utter another another I command you to leave titled gentleman. I would like to our and the house!"

at nim. You are no longer plain, cringing attitude, since naying been every instant, scarce needing of reduced to the humiliation of hands the clergyman was saying, and going through with my part of the our and the house!"

add," Mr. Carrol continued, after a the low-spoken words he glanced up ceremony mechanically. It was only ceremony mechanically. It was only when the ring was called for that I 'I shall do neither one nor the momentary pause, "that this man and observed the look that accom-

palled. man, towering inches above him, as Cherwood Leighton, and has aspired he cringed like a whipped cur at the to the hand of Miss Florence Richsonnel of the name by which he had archeon purious and has a spired will henceforth be known, turned my remissness? Should I stop the sound of the name by which he had ardson-urging as a plea for this upon him, but gave him only a service then and there and explain everything? Such were some of the disconnected thoughts that flit-

more by instinct than reason, as I hastily fumbled in my vest pocket, "I should have perhaps stated betrembling in every limb, but franti- son of the half-brother of the late fore," Mr. Leighton continued, "that my fingers suddenly came in contact cally desperate, he sprang towards the door leading into the hall in search of his butter.

Some of the nan-prother of the late to the age of fifteen, when Mr. Leighton took as I could and started immediately as I could an I could be I when I could be I will be I wi

Greek characters were engraven and his stalwart build. "They commissioned me to go to "Robbery ing obligation, also of very import- duction and recommendation to them had been in her family for more than Smiths of Surbiton," runs to 6ft. and kidnapping are crimes that deant documents, while the man lay and encouraging me with the assurant hundred years, and she requested 12 in. in height, while his brother,

look.

The moment the detective appeared also lay at death's door at the same accordingly sailed immediately, and restore it to you," said Florence, Mr. Seaver had slipped out of the time; the physicians said there was arrived in New York late in June as she nervously extended one hand, room, and before the man had read no hope for him-that in less than of last year. I interviewed the and, opening it, showed him the ring

down atterly as the young man passed muraurs of astonushed his arm round him and held him in a strong protecting clasp, while tears stood in his own eyes.

The protection of the room in the strong protecting clasp, while from every quarter of the room.

Florence involuntarily started from against the idea of aspiring to the long-kept secret upon whose hand I had allowed it?

a and the air was still heavy and life- and I had imagined a stranger stood Walter Leighton-with having fal-wild, sweet joy, and tears of infinite less, and, before: I was aware of it, beside me that night. Even now I I fell asleep in the train, and was cannot understand how he knew it "Go on!" Go on!" said Mr. Sea- carried several miles beyond my des- was in my possession, for I kept it concealed most sacredly from every "On alighting, I found there was one."

no train back until after ten o'clock. A movement of Anna Polsom at It was then nearly eight, and dense this moment caused Florence to resumed, "I lay at the point of death at the time of my father's death, and his ungrateful relative ab-"Prove it! Prove it!" shouted the handcuffed man, with almost inthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man, with almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enthe handcuffed man almost inpected change in this companies and my symptoms enman and my symptoms enthe handcuffed m couraged my doctors to renewed ef- me how to find my way back to the Towers. Tell me," she commanded, forts in my behalf, and I was saved, almost miraculously, as it seemed. go and make my call, then return Anna, "have you seen this ring be-; it with my horse, catch the train if I fore, and did you tell him about to could, but in case of failure remain it?" there for the night, and go back to

"Yes," she retorted; "I was behind the curtains of your bed one morning and saw you looking at it."
(To be Continued.) 1654.

WHERE THE V.C. IS MADE.

There are two facts not generally nown in connection with the Vicoria Cross. One is that the late Prince Consort was mainly responsible for the design, and the other that every medal is made from bronze which has formed part of some Russian guns taken in the Crimea. A supply of this bronze is despatched by the War Office to Messrs. cocks and Co., of New Bond Street, silversmiths to the King, when a new medal is ordered, while the process of manufacture of the V.C. is entirely different from that of all other war medals and decorations. In the case of ordinary medals, steel dies are made and the articles

are stamped out complete with one blow of the press, so that they can be turned out by the hundreds and thousands if desired. Each Victoria Cross, however, is made separately in a sand-mould, into which the molten bronze is poured. After being taken from the mould chaser works on it for several hours, until all the detail is brought up and the design appears in bold relief from the matted groundwork.

After leaving the chaser's hands, the medal has to be submitted to the War Office for inspection, and, if THE COLONIAL GOVERNMENTS har, steel pins, connecting ring, and The name and rank of the recipient are ultimately cut on one line on the bar, and the name of the regiment in another immediately under

"The affair was very freely dis-Private Thomas Atkins, cussed, and it was gradually unfold-10th Hussars, while in the semi-circular space ed to me that my cousin was also in the back are set forth the day, the America, masquerading in my name, month, and the year of the deed of but still as great a villain as ever; for which the Cross has that he had won the affections of a bravery lovely, innocent girl with a large been awarded. fortune, had persuaded her to consent to a secret marriage, because her friends disapproved of him; and

BY COMBINATION.

A gentleman in want of a coach man had an Irishman apply for the situation, when the following conver-"You know, Pat. if I engage you, combination. For instance, if I tell you to bring the carriage round at a given time, I shall expect the horses with it and driving gloves,

"Yes, sorr," said Pat. He was duly engaged, and gave One day his master came to him in a hurry, telling him to look sharp and go for a doctor. Yes, there can be secure the prize which he had deter- to reason clearly, and before I scar- gone for a long time, and on his master grumbling at him for his delay he said :-"Sure, they're all here, sorr."

"All here?" said the master. What do you mean?" "Didn't you tell me to do things combination? What's that got to do with it?' doctor, the parson, and the under-

Mark Twain's humorous advice to house recently proves that he has the faculty of finding humour in the her hair, and the workmanship was such that the owner's other companions stood open-mouthed in ad-

miration.
"Well." said the host, turning to jungle. Mark Twain for his verdict, "what do you think of it? Grand, isn't it?" "Yes, it's very prefty," said Mark: "but it's not true to ma-ture!"

"Why not?" inquired every one in surprise. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins," replied the humorist, gravely.—"M.A.P."

wildly as she sprang breathlessly to face, while her agonised eyes searcha ring," he replied; "a queer little was 6ft. 3in. in height. Coming to affair, composed of three strands the present time, we have Sir Arthur braided together and fastened with Conan Doyle, who is 6ft. 2in. high, which signify 'Love and Hope.' It Mr. Cutcliffe Hyne, who is 6ft. 3in.

BLACK NECROES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

____ NEGROES WORK HARD.

The negroes of tropical Africa are proving that they are willing to which had sheltered him for so many years."

This unlooked for announcement tion of referring even in the remot-

Mr. Vanderveide, the Africanist. writes from Freetown, the capital of Signal Leone, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, that to day all the cafes, i pered, "for I want you to hear ing from her, as, lib) a flash of what that man is reading;" and all that it involved in compect ways obedient to his friend's slight-and all that it involved in compect est wish, the boy repressed his sobs tion with herself. The young man friend.

THE TROPICAL PART OF THE CONTINENT

In German East Africa the native planters are raising more products or export than the white planters. In the last season the black planters of Togo have sent to the port of the planters of Southern Nigeria shiped to Europe 300 bales of cotton, three years later 6000 bales, and if the season of 1909 is a good one it is estimated that their export crop will be 50,000 bales. Coast Colony is remarkable. The exports in 1900 were worth 100,000 trade last year rose to 1,700,000

dollars. THE NATIVE COFFEE sent to Europe from German East Africa without the investment of a dollar of foreign capital is now a anza, 800 miles inland, were worth being rice, peanuts, hides and wax. tives to work for the whites. Sir

plenty of NATIVE LABOUR during eight months of the year, but and cultivating their own fields. Those employers who pay higher skelter in all directions. wages during the season of rains than at other times are seldom short of labour.

The blacks are so eager to get the best returns for their labour that last year nearly 12,000 walked hun-midge, that needs a microscope to dreds of miles to the south of the Zambesi to obtain employment in sand rotifers could sport in a tiny the mines.

passed, is then fitted with its top look after their interests, fix the terms upon which they are permitted to work in the south, receive all their pay excepting what they 'refor their subsistence while quire away from home, and pay them the balance of their wages when they re-

Mr. Dernburg, the German Colonial Minister who has recently been making a tour of inspection in the German African colonies, says that the native labour can be so favourably developed and there is so much of it that he is opposed to the introduction of WHITE IMMIGRANTS

possibly be. He deprecates the introduction of any but an independent and superior class of whites .-New York "Times."

ADVENTURE OF A TIGER.

camped at Tuppa, sixty miles to the ly received by this queen of beauty. The commander of the troops ennorth-west of Indore, received a Rosaura proved as heartless as she report that a band of protessional was fair, and many were the suihieves were close to the camp, and a small party of troopers were sent in pursuit. The Dacoits were capturning to camp in front of the troop with a single orderly, who carried a lighted flambeau. Suddenly their horses swerved from a clump of bushes on the roadside, where a tiger was evidently crouching, and, said the master.

"Well," said Pat, "I've got the almost mad with excitement, dashed that, while they were dying for a off like frightened deer. The next day it was found a tiger had killed a bullock in the neighbouring village, and the owner came to the camp to solicit aid for his destruction. The some burglars who broke into his commander immediately took some men and set out, when it was found that the tiger had broken into a heartless. cattle-pen, and dragged his victim saura met her would-be murderers; most unexpected places.

The following incident shows how strongly is the joker's instinct in that grained in him. A friend once took him to see a very beautiful and noises, drove the animal—a large of the strongly is the joker's instinct in the men surrounded this gorge, and, shouting unearthly noises. into a valley about 400 yards dis-tant. The men surrounded this beauty so subdued the ringlewers valuable piece of sculpture. It reparations are sented a young woman coiling up bor being and the manuscription within fifteen commander lay. He sent two shots and condemned to be branded; but into the breast, and over, but suddenly got on his legs again and made off to the thick far as to sacrifice his life rather Coming across a poor vil- than do it. lager in his mad race, with one blow rom a paw he threw him aside a distance of ten yards, causing such away with presents and a benediction. His successor, Ferfinand de succumbed. The tiger was traced to grass. Stones and clods of earth were thrown into his lair to dislodge him, but he proved indifferent life-long imprisonment, and to wear There used to be an idea that it a good shot at him. He had just very gaolers shrinking from the was the little men who possessed all got about six feet up the trunk when the brute made a dash for him, and would have torn him down; but face that was disclosed was as frightthe commander fired his weapon over nents. But the idea has long since his shoulder, and was lucky enough to her with exceeding been proved a fallacy. Of past to disable the animal in one of its gentleness.

giants in literature, in two senses of hind legs. All of a sudden the term, we have Thackeray, who tiger's eves began to lose their lustre, and, turning, he fell once more

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FROM NATURE'S BOOK.

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LIVING LIGHTS OF THE SEA

One of the marine equiosities fished from the oction of the Indian Ocean by a dredging vessel charter ed by the Calcarta Society of Natrial History was a mananoth sea crab, whi h continually emitted a bright white light, similar to that seen in the stasmodic flashes of hosphereseent luminosity kindled by the common fireflies. The oddity was captured in daytime and placed in a large tank, nothing peculiar except. its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare of the tropical sun. At might, however, when all was in pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that all the other sea creatures, great and small, occupying the same tank could be plainly seen.

Mr. Alvan Millson, a British official at Lagos, on the African West Coast, has made some remarkable observations on the work of carthworms. "For scores of miles around Lagos," he says, "the earth is literally covered with cylindrical port to Europe. In 1903 the native casts of earth brought to the surface by the worms. In some places the earth is covered to the depth of several inches with these little evlinders, which have been caked hard by the sun. Having removed these casts from a space of but two square ject, I weighed them caretion of cocoa in the British Gold fully, and found that the weight was square foot as the amount of earth dollars, while the value of this which these creatures bring to the surface annually, I find that they bring up an average of not less than 62,233 tons of subsoil to each acre of farm land in this vicinity.

FOSSIL FORESTS.

The regions of the Little Color third of all the coffee exports over rado River, in Arizona, abound in the Uganda Railroad last year from wonderful vegetable petrifactions—that part of German East Africally—who'e forests being found in some ing along the shores of Victoria Ny- places which are hard as fint, out which look as if but recently strip-796,000 dollars, the chief products red of their foliage. Some of these Very favourable reports come from as life, while others are piled across the British colony of Nyassa as to each other just like the fallen monthe ability and willingness of the native stowork for the whites. Sir forest. Geologists say that these Alfred Sharpe writes that there is stone trees were once covered to the depth of 1,000ft, with mark, which transformed them from wood solid rock. This mark after the the supply is not at present equal to lapse of ages, washed out, leaving the demand during the four months some of the trees standing in an when the blacks are busy planting upright position. The majority of them, however, are piled helter-

MINUTE MARVELS.

The rotifer is but an infinitesmal speek, about a thousandth part of an inch long. He is a water watch his movement. eggcupful of water without causing more commotion than would a single fish in any given bay. One would naturally suppose that such creatures were the forms of animal life, but such is not the case. Whereever there is a "herd" of them they are accompan ied by another species which are so small that in descriptions of the horses. These tiny attendants on the Rotifer yulgaris are only one onehundred-thousandth of an inch

CURSED WITH BEAUTY.

Rosaura Montalboni, who is creunless they bring with them capital dited with being the most beautiful sufficient to develop their farms. As woman the world ever saw, was labourers pure and simple the blacks form in Florence in the latter half can be made more efficient in their of the 18th century. Men flocked home land than white labour can from all parts to catch a glimpse of her as she took her rare and short walks. If she appeared in the streets, it was the signal for scores and sometimes hundreds, to gather. The door of her residence was never clear, and rich presents were sait her, some of which might well have bought a king's ransom, women be ing almost as eager as men to render her homage; but all were coldcides and fatal duels fought for her sake. On several occasions she was brought before the Judges, but they were as powerless before her charms from starvation. Rosaura, however, gave up none of her luxuries that, while they were dying for a crust of bread, this spoiled child of fortune was drinking the costlicst of wines and cating the rarest delicacies. Her palace was besieged, and the mob forced their way into it with the object of killing a woman so that they fell on their knees and begged for forgiveness. who rolled over no executioner could be found to carry out the sentence, one going so Thereupon she was summoned before the reigning duke; but he, too, succumbed, and sent her Medici, however, broke the spell of the deep bed of a dry water-course, this fatal beauty. He issued orders hidden beneath the bushes and thick for her arrest, and on November 20, 1802, she was again brought before the Judges, who sentenced her to to the missiles. The commander de- a mask, fashioned like a skull, cided to make a rush for a tree which horrible punishment. Rosaura

> Napoleon was a general at 25; but this is not a record. Another Frenchman-Marceau-became a general at 22.

was released, the wrinkled, shrunken

ful as in her youth it had been beau-

tiful.—"Spare Moments.

A most peculiar problem, and one which has much puzzled scientists penny was struck with a cross, so to account for, is the fact that no be giddiness is felt in balloon ascents.

In the sixteenth century drowning was a legal penalty in Scotland, So Two-thirds of the male population So late as 1776 a criminal was and kidnapping are crimes that de-mand radical measures;" and draw-dead in his home awaiting burial. and encouraging me with the man lay and encouraging me with the assure a hundred years, and sine requested Mr. R. S. Warren Bell, is close of the world, it is estimated, use to-sentenced to drowning in Switzer12.1 . . .

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BEAUTY.

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from the control of the chair.

Tresident Flym thanked them for electing hlm to the position. They all knew the object for which the meeting was called. He would say at the outset that he was very pleased to see so many representative ladies and gentlemen there to-night to do honor to the guest who so richly deserved it. He did not intend to occupy their time now, as he understood there were many eloquent speakers here who could speak of Miss Creagh's good qualities, and he would reserve anything he might have to say till afterwards. If any gentleman wanted to speak, now was the time; they would be glad to hear him. That was the programme; they wanted to fill in a gap till the tea and coffee was ready.

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Cr. Sinclair said they had met together to-night to say good-bye to one whom they respected very much indeed—Miss Creagh. A far greater number of people would have been present had they been aware that the gathering was going to take place. But it was quite impromptu, having been started at the council meeting, and there being no soliciting of funds. If there had been a public meeting, this little hall would not have been big enough to hold all who would like to be present. If Miss Creagh noticed anyone in particular absent, she would therefore understand the cause. As a shire councillor, he regretted very much Miss Creagh's departure from Beaufort, as she had been a most obliging official. As a body the shire council had said there had never been a more obliging postmistress here. The other day he had met an old lady pensioner, who said she was very sorry that Miss Creagh was going away, and asked him to convey to her the best thanks of the old-age-pensioners and to wish her God-speed. That spoke well for Miss Creagh, and showed that she had taken an interest in the poor people of the district. He hoped she would take the same interest in the peorle of Bacchus Marsh as she had at Beaufort. His wife and he sincerely regretted that Miss Creagh was going away, as they His wife and he sincerely regretted that Miss Creagh was going away, as they had been good friends with her, but hoped she would rise to a much better position in the department, and wished her every success in her new sphere of

labor.
Mr J. B. Cochran voiced his feeling. of pleasure and regret at being present. Every word that Cr. Sinclair had said of Miss Creagh was true; she had been a most obliging official, and although they had had a tiff or two, they had learnt to understand each other. She had been very painstaking to both man and child. He hoped she would act in the same way where she was going, and that it would help her to a step bigher. She had been courteous and obliging to all. He publicly thanked her for her kindness to him and his family in their bereave ment. He heartily wished her health wealth, happiness, and long life

wherever she went. Mr E. W. Hughes endorsed the re-marks of previous speakers, and alluded to Miss Creagh's kindness to people in cases of sickness, and also in getting letters through after hours. He wished her every possible good wish on her de-parture from Beaufort. Mr Eastwood having reminded the President of the semi-darkness caused

by the poor lights and the need fo

acetylene gas, remarked that they all knew Miss Creagh to be a very worthy

officer. Some people would say she was gifted with great tact; but she was gifted with something far better than that-good nature and kindness of heart. Not one who had come in contact with Miss Creagh in business but had experienced that she was full of anxiousness and willingness to do them a kindness. It had been a pleasure to do business with her. She had taken a keen interest in her work, and the boys who had gone through her hands were a credit to her and to the town. She had also taken a kindly interest in the town, and was no like some officials who were here in body but not in spirit. No one had gone to her for a benevolent purpose without receiving a kindly response. She had been a constant subscriber to the Band. They had met here to-night with unfeigned regret, for they felt that in Miss Creagh they were losing a true friend. He wished her every happiness, and complimented her on her promotion to so nice a town as Bacchus Marsh. He would have liked to have seen a representative clergyman here, as Miss Creagh had been a liberal supporter of the churches, and a very regular and staunch adherent of the Church of England, which would miss her very greatly indeed. He trusted she would have as ceiving a kindly response. She had been land, which would miss her very greatly indeed. He trusted she would have as happy a time at Bacchus Marsh as at Beaufort, and being on the main line they might have the pleasure of calling in and seeing her kindly face.

Mr D. F. Troy, Dr. A. G. Jackson, Messrs A. Nicholson, W. C. Jones, W. J. Stevenson, and J. M. Carroll (who apologised for the absence of Rev. C. and Mrs Neville, Dr. and Mrs Eadie, Mr and Mrs Muntz, and Mrs Carroll) also which they were given much more than for their intrinsic value. He wished her the richest of blessings, and hoped she would have a beautiful future, with long in the property of the many friends she had made in Beaufort and district, and of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than for their intrinsic value. He wished her the richest of blessings, and hoped she would have a beautiful future, with long in the property of the happy time spent here; and that the would regard them for the spirit in which they were given much more than for their intrinsic value. He wished her the richest of blessings, and hoped she would have a beautiful future, with long in the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the richest of blessings, and hoped she would have a beautiful future, with long in the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the richest of blessings, and hoped she would regard them for the spirit in which they were given much more than the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the property of the happy time spent here; and the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the property of the happy time spent here; and that they were given much more than the property of the happy time spent here; and the happy time spent here; and the happy ti and Mrs Neville, Dr. and Mrs Eadie, Miss Creagh, who was received with Mr and Mrs Muntz, and Mrs Carroll) also applause, thanked them very sincerely spoke in eulogistic terms of the guest's for the compliment paid to her and for many good qualities, and conveyed their

scribers to the testimonial, then presented Miss Creagh with a very handsome During the evening harmony was conslight token of esteem, and in appreciation of the very pleasing and courteous manner in which she had discharged her duties. Whilst expressing pleasure at this duty falling to his lot, President Flynn was sorry that it had not fallen on abler shoulders, as he was not an adept at it, and flattery was altogether out of his line. At the outset he had reserved his remarks, and now saw it was justified and was good generalship, for a slight token of esteem, and in appreciation of the syndicate is to subdivide the greater portion of the land they have acquired.

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But they were all sorry at Miss Creagh's departure. Personally he was very much indehted to her for kindly granting him facilities for obtaining his correspondence. He very fully endorsed all that had been said about her to-night.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, February. 19th:—Morris and party, 26oz. 0dwt. 12gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 6dwt. 1gr.; sundries, 22oz.

The Riponshire Council have been notified that a Government boring plant will proceed to Trawalla early next. that had been said about her to-night. She had not been a mechanical official, but her good nature had assisted her to

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The prevalence amongst boys of cigarette smoking is so pronounced that the Sparrow MATCH will be held on Club's New Shepparton Progress Association contemporary, value £2 2s.; to be won twice. plates taking steps to minimise the evil.

CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

From time to time of late figures pubished in these columns (says the Ararat "Advertiser") have shown that, without pressure from the Government the cutting up of private estates is going on just as demand arises. In that way on just as demand arises. In that way over 1,000,000 acres have been made available to purchasers in Victoria during the past five years. It is now well established that purchasers vary with the seasons—a good harvest leads to the resumption of buying, a bad season curtails it. Therefore, it is expected that as the result of this year's good harvest, the cutting up of estates, will be on a

the cutting up of estates will be on a larger scale than last year.

One of the latest realisations has been in connection with the "Carranballac" Estate, in the Western district, the property of the late Mr R. Chiraside. A short time since a syndicate purchased 9,300 acres of the property. Now Dalgety and Co. Ltd., in conjunction with Messrs MacLeod and Booth, of Ballarat, spoke in eulogistic terms of the guest's many good qualities, and conveyed their their very nice presents, remarking that best wishes for her future welfare and happiness.

Light refreshments were partaken of the catering of Mr J. R. Hughes giving every satisfaction, and the table being prettily decorated with flowers.

President Flynn, on behalf of the subscribers to the testimonial, then presents may be the mall again. She considered them all in her friendship as strong links, and may they never be broken.

Diving the evening happy days ares of the property. Now aga considered their very nice presents, remarking that she did not need anything to remind her gety and Co. Ltd., in conjunction with she did not need anything to remind her sale of her life here, as she had spent many happy days amongst them. What she had done was done willingly. It was not easy to say good-bye, but she hoped to meet them all again. She considered them all in her friendship as strong links, and may they never be broken.

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by acclamation to Mr Carroll (who acted as secretary to the movement) and to the chairman, both of whom responded.

The gathering dispersed after singing "Auld Lang Syne' and giving cheers for Miss Creagh and Miss Peake (her niece.)

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BEAUFORT GUN CLUE.

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

Beaufort Agricultural Society. A GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the SHIRE HALL on SATURDAY 27th February, 1909, at 2.30 p.m.
Urgent business. Full attendance requested.
W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

Sale of Race and Show Booths. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will Sell

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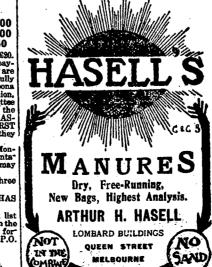
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ing from a serious form of kidney disease. I had pains in my loins and back, and the pain in the back would with sediment, and other symptoms pointed to great constitutional disturbance. I was in this condition for tinuing the treatment, all symptoms of disease of the kidneys vanished. I am now once again in vigorous health. I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to others, who have taken it with good results."-From Mr. S. H. Part, Bernard-street, Rock-

hampton North, Q.
"Some years ago pain in the back began to trouble me a good deal, but I did not take much notice of it at first, thinking it would pass off, but as time went on and I became much worse, and my general health began to decline, I was forced to give it attention. My appetite was failing me, my nights were much disturbed, and I could scarcely stoop for the pain in the back and under the shoulder blades. I had heard Warner's Safe Cure spoken of as a cure for kidney troubles, so decided to try it. Before I had taken the contents of half a bottle I was greatly relieved. I continued to take the medicine for some weeks, when all symptoms of the comsleep well. I have had no return of the complaint since that time."-From Miss A. Fletcher, Clare-street, Port-

land, Port Adelaide, S.A. "Some time ago, when lifting a heavy weight, I accidentally received a very severe strain in the back, in the region of the kidneys. The pain was so severe that I could scarcely stand upright. The pain would shoot was awful whilst it lasted, depriving me of all rest and sleep at night. The remedies I tried failed to do me any good. In fact I got worse, and was fraid I was in for a very serious illness. When I was just about as bad as possible, I commenced to take Warner's Safe Cure, and I am pleased to say that in the course of a few weeks quite recovered. My back ceased to sleep, which I had not been able to do mind—the answer is plain. Continue for a long time. I feel that I am to employ the word, and you will pain me, and I could get my natural quite oured, not having felt any pain in the back since that time, and I am now able to do my work with ease and comfort."-From Mr. T. G. Hillsberg,

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET a minute later you were mine!

Fat cattle: 185 came forward for to-day's sale, about 80 being bullocks from medium to good quality, with a few pens prime; the balance comprising light-weight cows and steers. There was a full attendance of buyers present, and good and prime quality pens met exceed-ingly keen competition at a further improvement on last week's advanced rates: other descriptions being in Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, £11 15s to £14 12s 6d; good, £9 10s to £10 10s; medium, £7 to £8; good cows, to £6. Calves: 19 penned, consisting chiefly of medium descriptions, best forward selling to £3 5s. Sheep: 5355 came forward for to-day's sale, majority comprising chiefly medium and indifferent sorts, including a large number of ewes; a small proportion being good quality, with an odd pen of prime. With the exception of a few pens of quality sheep, values generally were lower, ewes suffering most. Quotations:—Best crossbred wethers, 13s to 14s 6d; extra, to 16s 1d; good crossbred wethers, 11s to 12s; medium do., 9s to 10s; best crossbred ewes, 12s to 13s; good do., 8s to 10s; medium do., 6s to 7s; best merino wethers, 11s to 12s 6d; good do., 9s to 10s. Lambs: 1554 penned for to-day's sale, a fair number being good to prime quality, balance medium descriptions. Sales opened to brisk competition, and values for quality show a good improvement on late rates, whilst others were firmer. Quotations:—Prime pens lambs, 12s 6d to 14s 6d; extra quality to 15s 6d; good pens lambs, 10s to 11s; useful,

8s to 9s; others lower. The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod & Booth.—326 merino wethers, the executors Mr Robert Chirnside, Carranballac, Skipton, averaging 9s 4d; 200, the executors Mr George Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, comeback ewes 8s, merino 2-tooth 5s 6d to 7s 2d, comebacks (2-tooth), 6s; 165 comeback wethers. Mr Donald Stewart, comeback wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to 13s; 51 comebacks, Mr W. Waldron, senr., Middle Creek, ewes 6s 6d, wethers to 11s; 32 comeback ewes, Mr G. H. Clark, Shirley, to 9s, 39 woolly to 9s 3d; 41 comebacks, Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, 7s 8d, 10 shorn 63; 24 comeback ewes, Messrs Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, 78 9d, 20 woolly 6s; 62 shorn, Mr W. Ahern, Eurambeen, to 9s. By Crawford. Dow-Eurambeen, te 9s. By Crawford, Dow-ling & Seymour.—103 comeback and cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and

HOW THE TIDE COMES IN.

The silent noon is past; the tide has turned; and now the sleepy sunbeams fill with a new song of in-driving ripples, as the waters begin to return from their long exile under the glittering southern sky. Hustling together like sheep at a gate the low wavelete like sheep at a gate, the low wavelets fourney over the weed-strewn shore; and visibly, span by span, the wide sand-acreage narrows before the eyes. An hour ago the sea was a voiceless, indefinable thing, remote as the blue sky it merged into on the far horizon; but now it is suddenly near, and broad awake and eager-striding impetuously landward; stretching out wide sanddunes that never again will drink at its sparkling rim. How swiftly the tide comes in over these brine-sodden levels is difficult to realise, unless careful watch be kept. It is as though some bright sun-signal fell into the remoteness and the silence, and at once some invisible barrier dissolved away. The incoming waters lift in long terraces one behind the other, each with its mimic precipice of foam; and, beyond all, the blue sea curves up sharp and clear, an ever-gathering wall of water, out of which the waves break larger and larger to join the steady

race for the shore. It is now, of all times, that the strength of the sea becomes manifest. In stormy weather—when the thunder crashing overhead in the murky sky is all but lost in the deafening impact of breakers below—all the sound and frequently extend as far as the back of the head. My urine was loaded of the head. My urine was loaded but the call of angry impotence, the very antithesis of might. But when, in the breathless heat of summer noon, many months, and almost despaired | this great mystic, mutable thing rouses of recovering my lost health, as I had at the silent clarion of the skies, and tried so many remedies without avail, when I was advised to try Warner's wards, there is a note of resistless en-Safe Cure. After I had taken the con-tents of a few bottles of this medicine infinitely more impressive than the my pains were alleviated, and, con-{ wildest melody of the storm: It is the true authentic voice of the sea, ineffably strong now, yet all unbending mirth and leviathan gentleness-the voice that will never cease until, in dim ripple-bell has sounded the farther-most limit of the tide.

> SAVED HIMSELF. A non-commissioned officer, entering a barrack gate in Dublin, was mis-taken by the "raw recruit" on sentrygo, who immediately saluted him. The

non-commissioned officer, unaware that his colonel was just behind, re turned the salue—a thing not permissible in the circumstances.

Soon he was called before the colonel. On presenting himself, he was asked how he came to return the salute, knowing full well that he was not entitled to it. Not in the least embarrassed, he promptly answered.

"Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to. The colonel, taken back by his ready wit, laughingly dismissed him.

Sundays and holidays excepted, it is estimated that £20,000 worth of fish are daily dragged out of the sea by British fishermen.

It is characteristic, perhaps, of sport, that its followers bring to its pursuit a wealth of the finest qualities known. Courage, endurance, self-sacrifice, chivalry—these are commonly regarded as the essential elements of heroic action; and yet, by a singular analogy, teristics of true sportsmanship. these high qualities were devoted to purposes of utility, the nation would be incomparably benefited; and, if it be objected that sport would be sacrificed-a thing inconceivable to the scarce perceive the difference; for, after all, the game is immaterial. It is the spirit in which it is played that is the thing.

The pursuit of health, like the morphia habit or drunkenness, grows on people till it really becomes a vice. Continuous thought and anxiety about Continuous thought and anxiety about one's health is extremely bad for the constitution, and undermines it quicker than port wine.

"What did papa say?" "He showed me the door."

"And what did you say." "I said it was certainly a very handsome door, but not what I had come to talk about. That made him laugh, and

The shooting-fish, a native of the East Indies, has a hollow, cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on the plants that grow in shallow water it ejects a single drop of water, which seldom misses, and, striking the fly into the water, the fish obtains its prey.

Plaques from Used Stamps.—Brush over an ordinary dinner-plate a thin layer of gum, then cover with old stamps. Cut a few of the stamps into tiny diamonds, and arrange round the whole with a thin layer of varnish. This will make a pretty ornament for the wall, looking quite as nice as an expensive plate.

Anxious Old Lady (on river steam-er): I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down? Surly Deck-hand: Well' she's a leaky old tub, mum, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down; then, again, her b'ilers ain't none too good, so she diner was quite right in bringing this might go up!

There is a special class of farmlabourers in Sweden who are given so many acres of land for their own use, in consideration of doing a certain amount of labour during the year for the owner of the farm. They are a sort of fixture to an estate, and their equal exists in no other country.

Chinamen wear five buttons only on their coats in order that they may keep in sight something to remind them of the five principal virtues which Confuclus recommended. These are humanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens, a well-dressed young pas-senger approached the captain and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired: "What is that white stuff on the hills. captain?"
"That is snow, miss," answered the

captain.
"Is it really?" remarked the lady "I thought so myself, but a gentlemar

If your complaint is incurable you must bear your sufferings with patience, but if they can be quickly and permanently cured Eurambeen, te 9s. By Crawford, Dowling & Seymour.—103 comeback and merino wethers for Messrs Stevens Bros., Raglan, 8s 7d; 51 crossbred and comeback wethers and ewes for Messrs Trengove Bros., Chute, wethers to 10s and 12 lambs 8s 9d to 8s 5d.

Boundard of the many ailments that ean be friends and customers. To my mind no comeback wethers and ewes for Messrs of Messrs Trengove Bros., Chute, wethers to 10s Bros., Chute,

SNAKE VALLEY.

One of the best crops of onions ever rown in this district was harvested by Mr Walter Hall during the past week. Several turned the scale at 2lb, and one mammoth onion weighed only 20z less than 3lb. This is probably a record for the district.

At the meeting of the P.L.C. on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected :-- President, Mr Geo. Cross; vice-president, Mr James Bass secretary, Mr John O'Shaughnessy treasurer, Mr A. M. Gardner; auditors, Messrs E. O'Sullivan and Baker; committee, Messrs H. Kelly, Wm. Aitken, P. J. Quinn, H. Hayward and A. C. Roddis. Mr A. Stewart, of Ballarat, was present, and outlined the working of the leagues.

The following properties have changed hands during the last few weeks:—Messrs J. D. Matheson's 340 acres to Mr Neil Ferguson, at £2 5s per acre; Mr John Ryan's farm to Mr McSwan, at £8 per acre; Mrs Facey's Frm to Mr John Greenbank, at £9 Messra Doepel and Chandler arranged the sales through their representative Mr W. C. Roddis.

At a meeting of the Carngham Cemetery Trust, held at the secretary's office last week, Mr J. Sheehan was elected chairman, this being his 22nd consecutive year of office. Other officers elected were Mr Douglas treasurer, Mr Thos. Phillips inspector of works, Messrs Ryan and Wookey works committee, and Mrs Jones secretary. The balance-sheet showed £19 18s receipts and £44 6s expenditure.

Sooner or later a serious accident will be caused by motor cars being driven at high rate of speed through the township. School children have several times had narrow escapes from last week, Mr J. Sheehan was elected

A Revision Court was held at Lex-

jected to. Of these, 4 names were allowed, and 7 struck off.

The case of importance was that of Walter James Wallace, manager of the Langi kal-kal Estate.

The inspector stated that Mr Wallace was only an employee receiving a weekly wage, and the owners of the property paid the rates. As other names appeared for this property, he thought the police magistrate's ruling on what constituted an occupier was necessary. He contended that Wallace was not an occupier within the meaning of the Act, but only an employee. The late Mr Leader had ruled that any person who was not a lessee

SKIPTON.

allow the name to stand. Mr Gar-

matter forward.—" Star."

At the Skipton Police Court on Wednesday, 10th inst., before Mr Murphy, P.M., Cr. Slater and Mr E. G. Austin. J's.P., two men named T. Keating and Grist were each fined 10s for being on the premises of the Ripon hotel on Sunday without lawful excuse. The ase against the hotelkeeper, Henry Bolte, was dismissed, it being shown that the men came to the hotel, and refused to leave when requested to do so. Supt. Milne prosecuted. A similar case is pend ng in connection with the Hampden hotel, which is in a different police district.

Wheat carting will be finished next week. All the farmers had splendid vields and many secured top prices .-Grenville Standard.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proved the Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and speak from experience," says Mr F. Schmaka, Paddington, W.A. "I have never known it to fail in an attack of Colic, Cramps or Diarrhea, so always recommend it to my efficacy in coughs, colds, croup, influenza, friends and engagement.

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Mr T. R. Oddie, who has been seriously indisposed for some time, is a brother of Mr James Oddie, of Ballarat.

Harvest thanksgiving services were conducted at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday evening by the Rev. O. F. Snell, of Kingston. The interior of the building was artistically decorated. Special hymns were rendered by the choir, and the congregation was the largest seen in the church for many years.

After the ordinary meeting of the local branch of the A.N.A., 13 members of the Linton branch attended, and were entertained at supper and a dance. Mr G. A. Cheeseman presided, and proposed the toast of "The Linton Branch." Mr H. A. Adams responded. In replying to the toast of "Riponshire Council," Cr. L. Lewis forcasted higher valuation next year.—Courier.

LEXTON REVISION COURT.

A Revision Court was held at Lexfeeling as hunger was a stranger to me, and what little I ate was fre-A Revision Court was held at Lexton on Wednesday, before Mr A. Barlow, P.M., and Messrs J. G. Robertson and R. W. Laidlaw, J's.P.

William Henry Gardiner, of Allendale, electoral inspector, presented the general roll. Three names were struck off, two on the ratepayer's list, and one of the ratepayer works had left, the district. At the top of my head, too, was a on, two on the ratepayer's list, and one that often made me wish I was dead. ratepayer voter had left the district. At the top of my head, too, was a heavy feeling, that seemed to completely weigh me down and crush all jected to. Of these, 4 names were altered to the life out of me. I remember one that often made me wish I was dead. At the top of my head, too, was a heavy feeling, that often made me wish I was dead.

ployee. The late Mr Leader had ruled that any person who was not a lessee or tenant was not an occupier.

W. J. Wallace, sworn, stated in reply to Mr Barlow, that his agreement with the owners of the property provided for certain salary and quarters, and he had sole use of a house for which he was rated. Three months on either side terminated the agreement.

Mr Barlow, in giving his decision, stated that Mr Wallace was an occupier. He was put there as manager of the property at a stated salary, and the house he occupied must be taken as included in the salary. In consideration of this he (Mr Barlow) must allow the name to stand. Mr Garvery fortunate woman to say, or rather to be able to say, that the whole of to be able to say, that the whole of those ailments were overthrown by Clements Tonic, which also invigorated my nerves and strengthened my system so perfectly that now I can work and sleep, and eat as well as anybody."

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I. FANNY MABCHANT. of 54 Canningstreet. North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a
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cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and also contains
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ner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration consolentiously believing the same to
be true, &c.

Famy Marchant

The discovery of alluvial gold at Dark Corner, in the Bathurst district (N.S. W.), has caused some excitement. Pieces ranging up to 18oz. have been found.

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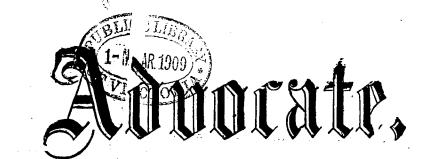
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nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naughtmay break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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The information was furnished last week that the total cost of Victoria's representation at the France-British exhibition amounted to £18,000, which amount includes the cost of the trip of the three special commissioners. It will be hard to argue that this money was not wasted, and that there will ever be any return to the State from the Outlay is a question as wide as the saa. The late Government was entirely responsible for the whole affair, and they must feel delighted with the result of their brilliant exploit. Our misrepresentation at the exhibition was a bungle from start to finish, and it is a matter for deep regret that the public purse should have been dipped into so deeply for nothing. In the first place the advisability of the State being represented at all was strongly opposed by well-informed people, but the Government would listen to not advice, as it had a certain programme was the set and the state of the first place the advisability of the State being represented at all was strongly opposed by well-informed people, but the Government would listen to not advice, as it had a certain programme was the result of state and the state of the first place the advisability of the State being represented at all was strongly opposed by well-informed people, but the Government would listen to not advice, as it had a certain programme was the result of the first place the advisability of the State being represented at all was strongly opposed by well-informed people, but the Government would listen to not a first place the advisability of the State being represented at all was strongly opposed by well-informed people, but the Government would listen to not advice, as it had a certain programme.

Local and General News.

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Then the space we had a like the process of the like the was ridiculously small, and the finishing touches were provided when the was reductiously small, and the unishing touches were provided when the three commissioners were appointed to go home and keep the flies off the precious exhibit. In vain the public protested and stormed against these appointments. The Government and appointments. The Government and appointments. The Government and appointments were present, and a most enjoyable time resulted. Parlour games, interspersed with musical items, served to appointments. The Government and appointments were in turn appealed.

the appointed time, we be go 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.

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THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the Arch-Druid.

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is disappointing in the extreme to find that those charged with the grave responsibility of directing the destinies of the State had no better conception of the State had no better conception. It is true that the

appointments. The Government and commissioners were in turn appealed to, but the former had promised the commissioners a free trip home, and the latter hung on to their tickets. When they got to the exhibition they found that the Victorian court was being shut out by the erection of a huge building for another exhibitor, and a lot of trouble took place before we got a look in. It was a howling farce to have these three commissioners and an Agent-General superintending our little side show, but the absurdity was duly carried out, and all we have got in return is a bill for £18,000.

A wood-chopping contest took place at Stawell between E. Anderson and H. Homfray, two axemen well-known in this district, the conditions being a 15-inch log and Anderson to be allowed 10 sec. start. Homfray won by 20 seconds, his time being 2 min. 5 sec.

An applicate of Mr. Old with the formula of the conditions of

An employee at Mr O'Loughlin's farm, Eurambeen, named Leslie Feeney, was badly kicked about the shins by a horse, while he was attending to stable duties on Monday. The lad escaped with severe bruises, no bones being broken. Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort, rendered the cessary surgical assistance.

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

Charles Moore, 17 years of age, an employee of Mr Donald Stewart, at Wongan, was thrown from a young pony on Monday, sustaining a fracture of one of the large bones of his right wrist. He was brought to Dr. G. A. Eadie's surgery, and had the fracture reduced.

ing with him the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

The right to the booths at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's Show (10th March) and Béaufort Jockey Club's races (17th March) was submitted to public auction by Messrs Dixon Bros. and Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin's) office on Saturday afternoon, with the following result:—Show booths—Public can's, Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age hotel, at £12 10s; luncheon, passed in at 22s 6d; fruit, Mr J. Blay, at £2 2s 6d. Race booths—Publican's, Mr W. C. Jones, at £5; luncheon, Mr J. Lilley, £1; fruit, Mr J. Lilley, £1; fruit, Mr J. Lilley, £1; fruit, Mr J. Lilley, 10s.

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At the Ararat Police Court on Monday

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and of their duties. It is true that the Government is now out of office, but some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is some of the members may aspire to a position in a future Ministry, and it is superstant to must be remembered against them. We are not so glutted with wealth that we can afford to play up wealth that we can afford the proposes, and it is superstantant Councer. Ministry, and it is superstantant Coun needed, and a messenger carried the alarm to Beaufort. The bush-fire bri-

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis. &c. The Beaufort Gun Club are holding a sparn match on their new grounds on Wednesday.

March, for a £2 2s trophy (to be won twice). March, for a 22 25 troppy (to be won twice).

A Methodist sale of gifts will be held in the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on 24th and 25th March. In the meantime gifts may be sent to the Parsonage. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has promised to perform the opening ceremony.

A general meeting of the Beaufort. Agricultural Society will be held at the Shire Hall on Saturday. 27th inst., at 2.30 p.m. As the business is urgent, a full attendance of members is requested.

A pupil at the Beaufort State school named Ronnie Hall, had a pen-nib thrust into one of his eyes on Thursday by another scholar. The little fellow was taken to Dr. G. A. Eadie's surgery and the injury attended to.

The first class cruiser-battle-ship Indomitable, 17,250 tons, attached to the Home fleet, has been the scene of a serious robbery. While the war-ship was anchored off Sheerness, £2500 in notes and gold was stolen from the ship's treesure.

of Beaufort, met with a painful accident on Tuesday. He was standing too dose to the heels of a horse; when the animal lashed out and kicked the boy on the left leg. Fortunately, the leg was not fractured. It was, however, considerably bruised about the knee. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to the boy's injuries.

Mr Fred G. Baker, who has been concentrated with the teaching staffs of State schools in the Beaufort district for the past five years, and lately had charge of the Chute school, has been promoted to the position of head teacher. Mr Baker were very hardy, would do more work than a horse on far less feed, and, as to size, he had seen a great number in South Africa 16½ hands high. He recommends who was not now supporting the child and was born on 14th August, last year. The father of the Chute school, has been promoted to the position of head teacher. Mr Baker were very hardy, would do more work than a horse on far less feed, and, as to size, he had seen a great number in South Africa 16½ hands high. He recommends the destination on Monday evening, carrying with him the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Of £1,200,000 required for the payment of pensions for the first quarter.

In the course of a conversation at Kaneira, Mr C. D. Strong, the vetering at Kaneira, Mr C. D. Strong, the vetering he was untrivented by the matter to the superintendent, and was suffering from marasmus. He reported that the child was of the matter to the superintendent, and was told to bring the child before the court.

Jessie Wangler, a single woman, residing at Waterloo, gave evidence that the child in her arms. Ivan Wangler, was her illegitmate child and was born on 14th August, last year. The father of the child was Charles Martin, whose present address she did not know, and who was not now supporting the child on the child in her arms. Ivan Wangler, was her illegitmate child, and got three months maintenance, obtaining an order on 1st October at the Fitzroy Court for 7s 6d a week. She got £1 12s 6d and the payment being r

purposes began about 1890. In 1898 the number of holdings in the Mallee was 3,714; aggregate area included in these was 3,304,000 acres. In 1907, the number of holdings had increased to 6,164, and the total area of these to 4,218,000 acres. In this interval of nine years, 2,450 holdings, with an aggregate area of 914,000 acres, were added to the Mallee farms. The number of holdings, however, is greater than the number of holdings, land-owners, because some settlers own two or three separate holdings. Additional areas will shortly be made available for selection in the Mallee. These will include about 34,000 acres of good farming land along the route of the railway extension, from Ultima to Chillingollah, a distance of about 20

The annual harvest festival of St.

A special general meeting of the Beaufort Tennis Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. A large number of members were present, and the meeting was very enthusiastic. The president (Mr E. W. Hughes) occupied the chair, and explained the objects of the meeting to be to consider the advisability of putting down asphalt courts and effecting improvements to the fences and buildings. A general discussion took place on the matter, and the secretary (Mr S. Young) informed the meeting that certain ladies Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday Intending exhibitors at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show on Wednesday, 10th March, are reminded that entries must be lodged with the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) not later than 6 p.m. on Saturday next, 6th March. es' on Saturday next, 6th March.

A special general meeting of the Beaufort Athle letic Club is announced for Monday evening at the Mechanics Institute, to consider the questions of donating a sum towards improvements to town reserves and renovating the cycle track in the Park.

Nominations for the Trial Stakes (five furlongs). Pony Race (five furlongs). Beaufort Cup (one mile). Waterloo Handicap (six furlongs), and Flying Handicap (five furlongs), at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races on Wednesday, 17th March, close with the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) on Wednesday next, 3rd March.

Wednesday next will be looked forward to with keen interest in the club had offered to take debentures in the club in a sum sufficient to carry out the proposed works. He moved that an asphalt court be put down on the south end of the present site of the courts, and that the money be raised by the issue of debentures. Mr J. Eastwood seconded the motion, and it was carried unanimously. Mr C. Malcolm moved, and Mrs A. G. Jackson seconded, that an improvement sub-committee, consisting of the president, secretary, Messrs J. Eastwood lent, secretary, Messrs J. Eastwood Waterioo Handicap (six rurlongs), and Flying, Handicap (five furlongs), at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races on Wednesday. It'l March, close with the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) on Wednesday next, 3rd March.

Wednesday next will be looked forward to with the seniterest by the theatre-going population of Beaufort and surrounding district, it being the first appearance in the local hall of the famous entertainers. The programme will consist of highly selected humorous and musical sketches, ventriloquism and conjuring acts, and lovers of good musical and first-class humor will be amply rewarded for their attendance. As a special attraction, arrangements have been made for a performance of the startling 'Milk Can Mystery,' which has lately bewildered thousands of the Melbourneand Sydney public. Despite the enormous expense incurred in producing the show, popular prices (2s and 1s) will be charged.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, 23RD FEBRUARY, 1909. (Before Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., M. Flynn, and G. Topper, J's.P.) The adjourned case against John McDougall for arrears of old-age pension contributions was further adjourned till 23rd March; defendant having paid

£1 on account.

R. A. D. Sinclair applied for the re-The Chief Justice on Tuesday declined to grant a continuance of the injunction restraining the Anglican church authorities from demolishing the vicarage held by the Rev. E. H. Scott at Alexandra in defiance of the Bishop of Wangaratta.

The first class cruiser-battle-ship Indomitable, 17,250 tons, attached to the Home fleet, has been the scene of a serious robbery. While the war-ship in the first class cruiser attached to the Home fleet, has been the scene of a serious robbery. While the war-ship in the first class cruiser battle-ship Indomitable, 17,250 tons, attached to the scene of a serious robbery. While the war-ship in the first class cruiser battle-ship Indomitable, 17,250 tons, attached to the scene of a serious robbery. While the war-ship in the first class cruiser battle-ship Indomitable, 17,250 tons, attached to the scene of a spilocation had already been granted by this court, but owing to its having been sent down on an application form instead of on a renewal form, and to his being unable to get the justices to sign it in time, his cheque was refused by the receiver and paynewal of a gold-buyer's license. He stated that his application had already been granted by this court, but owing ne would have to make a fresh applica-tion. The application was granted. Ivan Wangler was charged by Con-stable G. Lovitt, of Waterloo, with being a neglected child. The case had been was brought to Dr. G. A. Eadie's surgery, and had the fracture reduced.

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colda. Scheme will involve a much greater cost than has been calculated by the Govern-of proven efficacy for Bronchial irritation.

Percy George, a boy about 12 years old, the son of Mr.J. George, blacksmith; added £910,000 to the original estimate has old, the son of Mr.J. George, blacksmith; added £910,000 to the original estimate has added £910,000 to the original estimate of £1,200,000 required for the payment of pensions for the first quarter.

In the course of a conversation at lashed out and kicked the boy on the Kaneira. Mr C. D. Strong, the veterin-

asked for a warrant.

Asked by Constable Lovitt if she wished the child committed to the care of the Department for Neglected Children, witness said she did not want to

part with it.
To the P.M.—Martin went away at the latter end of October, but left no trace behind him. She went to the Fitzroy Court and found that no maintennce had been paid in.
Constable G. Lovitt, in charge of the

to properly look after it, being a single Constable Lovitt thought it would be difficult for her to look after it in a situ-

The P.M. remarked that it was a different thing where the mother was a widow and had a home; then the Bench could recommend it. At any time she could get the child back—the Department was very good in that way. Or if she did not want to part with the child,

she did not want to part with the child, she could approach sche institution such as the Orphan Asylum.

John Bell v. H. Baker. Balance on goods sold and delivered, 9s 7d. Order for amount, with 15s 6d costs.

Same v. George Loft. Order for 17s 10d, with 10s costs.
Same V. John Johnston. Order for 2s, with 10s costs.

Auother debt case was settled out of

Mr S. Young appeared for plaintiff in the above debt cases.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

A 10-shot match at 500yds. was fired between five men from the Beaufort detachment D Co. Rangers, and a like number from the Rifle Club, on Wednesday afternoon. Most of the shooters registered poor scores. The Rangers came off victorious with only four points to some the totals being:—Rangers. to spare, the totals being:—Rangers, 175; Riflemen, 171. An erratic wind handicapped the competitors and abused their sense of smell with an abominable taint of bad beef it carried in its wake. This came from the rotten carcase of a cow which had had the bad taste to lie down and die about 20 yards from the 500yds. mound, or had been dragged there after its decease by a thoughtless owner. The highest individual scorers for the mineral ways. owner. The highest individual scorers for the winners were—J. Day (44), J. H. Collins (42), and A. Saph (36). D. F. Troy (44), J. Prentice (36), and Geo. Collins (32) were the most successful for the vanquished team. Three sixpenny sweeps were afterwards fired at the same range, the winners being J. H. Collins, T. Buchanan, and Geo. Collins.

A rifle match takes place at Ararat to-day (Saturday) between teams from the F Co., 7th A.I.R., Ballarat, and D Co., V.R., Beaufort and Ararat. Lieut. T. Williams has passes for six men from the Beaufort detachment, whose representatives will be picked from the following:—Corp. R. Stewart, Ptes J. Day, J. H. Collins, R. Ingram, A. Saph. L. R. Scott, T. Buchanan, and A. M. Parker. The following will represent the Australian Infantry:—Capt. Dudley, Lieut. Robertson, Col-sergt. Phillips, S.C.S.M. Ryan, Q.M.S. Dubberlin. Sergts. Welsh and Read, Corps. Todd and Stringer, Ptes. Clark, Horgan, Bowman, Britnell, Preston, and James. The visiting team will be entertained at A rifle match takes place at Ararat

FORT POLICE COURT.

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The case had been last court for the at-P.M. Upon being told were wanted, he saw the cas very ill, and the mother. der, told him she was un-edical advice. Mrs Hinche found that the child was from marasmus. He reported to the superintendent, and bring the child before the

> igier, a single woman, rerloo, gave evidence that r arms, Ivan Wangler, hast year. The father is Charles Martin, whose s she did not know, and supporting the child she took means to make child, and got three ange, obtaining an order Fitzroy Court for She get £1 12s 6d and ast payment being re-Catober. Since then Histed nothing towards She had no idea nt whereabouts, and was tain the child. She was ils a week.

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have used Chamberlain's Colic. a and Diarrhora Remedy, and speak experience," says Mr F. Schmaka, acton, W.A. "I have never known than in an attack of Colic, Cramps or en, so always recommend it to my and customers. To my mind no should be without a orbain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrtemedy in the house." For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants,

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THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

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

PART 20. "Ah, now it is easy to understand how Andrews was enabled to describe the ring so accurately to you,' said Mr. Leighton. "The girl, having seen it in your possession, could give him some idea of it, when he must instantly have recognised it, for he had seen it a great many times upon my mother's linger, and knew its history. It must have been quite a revelation as well as n shock to him, for it doubtless, explained to him at once the mystery that had hitherw surrounded the ceremony that took place in Rosedale Chapel, and teld him who the stranger was who had acted the part of the bridegroom upon that occa-

He glanced at the man as he spoke, and the guilty colour that surged up to his brow plainly betrayed that his surmises were cor-

"To go back to the scene in the chapel." the young man resumed, and still addressing Florence, "When my fingers came in contact with this ring I mechanically drew it out and burriedly finished the ceremony, and still the missing bridegroom had not come. I was appalled-my brain was in a whirl-for I knew that the whole affair had been a sacrilegious farce, and in another moment I should have confessed the part I had ne and began to beg me to take you and a smile. home. Your entreaties were abruptly terminated with a cry of terror ust as a fearful crash of thunder shook the building to its foundations and you fell fainting into my arms, which I extended to save you. I carried you quickly from the place and put you into the carriage, telling the driver to get you home with all possible despatch. Then I turned back to have it out with the person who had acted as best man. He had just no man's wife. She is as free as secured the certificate from the secured the certificate from the chergyman. I demanded it of him for I know that it should not be allow ways deeply regretted my share in it. lowed to exist, and as I spoke he realised for the first time that I was a stranger. He was greatly the moment I realised the great destricted for an instant, but he reaward to give me the paper-he refixed to enlighten me regarding your identity, although I followed him to the door, demanding your name. There he eluded me, sprang upon the

I then returned to the church to interview the clergyman, hoping to clear the matter up through him, but the sexton told me he had gone. having celt by the rear door. I inquired where he lived, intending to follow him; but the man said he did not know-he was a strange minister, there being no resident clergyman there just at the time. Thus I was bailled at every point, and was never able to learn the didentity of to those who have heard these exfarce on that rempestuous summer call. I rode directly back to the town where I had procured my horse, spent the night there, and the next morning made a second attempt to call upon the daughter of en father's old friend. But as d'en near Mr. Seaver's residence 1 fourd every blind on the front of the house closed, and tan spread upon the street before the door. I linew, of course, there must be serious illness within, and so went away again without even making any inquiries, and thinking that perhaps later I would make another But I had taken a sewere cold on the night previous, and on

my return to New York I was atso nearly cost he my life the year before, and for several weeks I was or, rather, Andrews—was thrown on an inmate of a hospital, the pro- his way to the church, his horse beprictor of the hotel where I was coming unmanageable through fear

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"Meanwhile I thought I would I did not get track of him my hands of it." until two days before I was to sail, when I learned that he was stopping as he concluded, then abruptly left for the summer in the town where the room. for the summer in the town where the summer in the two Mr. Seaver had his country home. Mr. Leighton turned to the two It was evening when I arrived at strangers, whom he had designated the strangers of the summer summer in the two Mr. Leighton turned to the two It was evening when I arrived at Strangers, whom he had designated to the summer in the two It was evening when I arrived at Strangers. father's son, and threatened to expose him, he only sneered at me. Leighton's office in Sydney.

prove his position, and I would only please tell me where I can find discouraged, I finally ed the dejected-looking man. left him, without even referring to ly re-established in business I would the London firm of Saunderson and Richards, who had it in their power to identify me, I believed I should

Andrews, I found on glancing over the 'World' the names of Mr. and Mrs. Seaver and Miss Florence Richwould not force myself upon ner at all. I was poor, she was rich; and if she should learn who I was, she from the room, he turned and cast "Carrol," said Florence a few mo-

to me, and I believed that no one

nised each other." "Why, now I understand something that has always puzzled me," they had encountered Mr. Leighton on the upper deck.

"During the voyage, Mr. Merrill showed himself quite an adept in arranging living pictures," Leighton continued, with a scornful curl of his lips, "and amused himself upon one occasion by cleverly reproducing a tableau representing the secret marriage which I have passed it to the clergyman, who described. Ah," he interposed, with a start and quick look at Florence, that was what caused your fainting fit. It never occurred to me un-

til this moment!" "How strange! And I did not once dream, until now, that you knew the secret of that tableau,' played; but you turned suddenly to the fair girl responded, with a flush

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

CONCLUSION. "Now, ladies, and gentlemen," Mr. eighton observed, with a sweeping glance that included his whole audence, "you all understand the meaning of the words which I uttered as I entered the room. I asserted that if Miss Richardson was the wife of any one, she was mine; but she is I ought to have revealed my identity and openly denounced the impostor wrong he was doing, and there has been no time since, when, if I could have learned who the unfortunate lady was, I would not have sought her and frankly confessed the whole story. Miss Richardson, I humbly carriage, and was gone before I hope that you will forgive me for the part I played in that sacrilege," he concluded, turning regretfully to

her. She looked up brightly at him. "Rather let me thank you a thousand, thousand times," she heartily responded; "for to the shock occasioned by realising that an utter stranger stood heside me I owe the yould have proved the ruin of my

"Perhaps it may prove interesting Towers. riage, and while he was on his way with the coming trials and must be home. Eh, Merrill?" turning sternly to that young man. "You may as well confess it first as last, for the truth will certainly have to

come out." In reality this was only a mise of the shrewd old lawyer's, for, of course, he had no means of knowing what he asserted; but he put it

complice. out again, and then I devot- he was confined to his bed for up-

"Possibly I deserve to be regarded truth, I am rather glad to free my you. conscience of this miserable business. give me?" healt up Andrews and demand of him Tve done your dirty work for a papers which I knew he had good while, and it is a relief to wash

He glanced repentingly at Florence

the place, and Andrews was out, as Messrs. Saunderson and Richards, But I was determined to see him, wool merchants, of London, and reand insisted upon awaiting his requested their testimony as to his He found me in his room identity. They both affirmed that when he came, and was as startled they had known him for a long as if one had suddenly risen from time, having seen him upon several occasions in Sydney, when they had moment he had believed me to be been there to transact business, and dead. We had a stormy interview, also in London, when he had somefor he refused to restore the papers times accompanied his father upon I demanded, and when I taxed him his trips thither. They also recogwith palming himself off as my nised the prisoner Andrews, whom they had also met in Sherwood

and said that would be a difficult "Now, William, since that point matter, since he had everything to is settled beyond dispute, you will I realised the truth of this, and, Leighton remarked, as he approach-

papers! Quick!" And the detec- wonderful surrise meant as much to that the young heir might be rogue, and establish myself as Wal-sullen reply.

Then you would have been the heir to this estate if the son of Sir Julian had never been discovered,"

Mr. Seaver here observed, as the most state of the son of Sir deposed baronet flushed a guilty crimson as he met the atternance of the state of the son of Sir deposed baronet flushed a guilty crimson as he met the atternance of the state of

contemplated taking passage. Now, "I regret that anything unpleasant that name cannot fail to have un- for him in return for his neroism I thought, I would have a fine op-should have arisen in connection with pleasant associations for both of us. in the past. cortunity to ascertain what the your visit to the Towers, but justice

might be embarrassed by my pre- one despairing glance upon Florence, ments later, "I want to tell you that might be emparrassed by my pre- one despairing glance upon Florence, sence. Besides, I reasoned, she but it was quickly superseded by one might possibly have met the man of hate, as he saw his cousin consumption of the cousin construction of the cousin construction of the cousin construction of the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and that versing with her in the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousin construction of the land, handling missing and the cousing and the cousin construction of the cousin construction who claimed my name, and that versing with her in a confidential might occasion unpleasant complicamanier. Five minutes later he was of course, that it was not a legal termination of course, the course of course, that it was not a legal termination of course of c Accordingly, I engaged my on his way to London and to prison. marriage, but from the moment I:

"No; and I am so glad that it able in me and character—that he lew months ago that Goldstein one house and everything in it—all the horses and carringes too are mine—

"No; and I am so glad that it able in me and character—that he nember of day found himself in a settlement young girl, whose eyes seemed full of Norwegians in Alinnesota county... Parliament for his borough, in of Norwegians in Alinnesota county... Pity when they met those of the sufferer, and for whom a strange to me, and I believed that no one would ever discover that I had been house and everything in it—all the horses and carriages, too, are mine—this, for almost the first person I and with wide eyes, when during a wishes, after all."

"Do you mean that this great big was you who stood beside me that night," she whispered, nestling closer within his encircling arm, "and—that I shall be able to fulfil papa's wishes, after all." met on hoarh the steamer was Mr. quiet interval his friend tried Merrill yonder, who had acted as explain the situation more fully to

best man, and we instantly recogmurmured Florence, as she recalled net now—you are Sir Arthur Vincent the shock that had quivered through Leighton, and those portraits over son, or Florence my own daughter, I your father and mother."

"It all seems very queer," said the lad. with quaint thoughtfulness. "And shall I have to—to live here?" "Yes-at least, some time; we don't quite know what to do with you just at present and while you are growing up, said Mr. Leighton,

"I can tell you," gravely observed the boy. "I want to stay with you just the same as before. I must have somebody to take care of me, shan't I?" he concluded, turning to the lawyers, who, he seemed to understand, had some authority in the matter.

"Yes, my boy, for a good many vears yet," replied Mr. Wellington. "Then I want Uncle Carrol. I will never, never go away from him," asserted young Sir Arthur, with some excitement, and clinging appealingly to his friend. "I am inclined to think that is

well thought of if-you will accept the trust, Mr. Leighton," said the lawyer, turning inquiringly to the young man.
And so after some discussion it was arranged, greatly to the boy's de-light, and later Walter Carrol Leighton was legally appointed the youthful baronet's guardian, and to him

was committed the duty of rearing and educating the little waif whom he had restored his rightful inheritance and position. It was decided best that the Seavers should not return to London that night as they had planned; here were many things to be disussed in connection with the events that had occurred so recently, and

they all agreed that the Towers would be the best place for their consultations. ·Accordingly a groom was despatched to the station for August, who, it will be remembered, had agreed to meet the party there in time for the three-thirty train, and after all business arrangements had been completed and the lawyers had taken their awakening from an illusion that departure it was a very happy and

A very quiet but pleasant evening and "a horn gentleman" was de hight. As it was then much too late for me to go on to make my call I send to bridge on the would-be bridge on the would-be bridge on the would-be bridge on that inlocation is the would share which he was told he would share remarked. "He was thrown from with his Uncle Carrol, and they chathis rarriage on the way to the ted socially until the clock struck church, although he has sworn that nine, when Mr. Seaver said he had the accident occurred after the mar- some writing to do in connection

> excused. Mrs. Seaver also had a letter to write, and the two went away toif this affair is carried into court gether to the library, leaving the young people by themselves.

Presently August and Monica slipped into the conservatory, and thus Florence and Mr. Leighton found themselves alone. Florence had been very quiet and shy ever since the rein this way, hoping to worm the cent revelations; not once did she confession from the prisoner's ac- meet the young man's eye without feeling the hot blood tingle in her cheeks and her pulses leap with quickened throbbings, while now as they sat alone in each other's pre-

came and stood before her, leaning one arm upon the mantelpiece near which she was sitting.

"Miss Richardson." he began, in a this matter settled. I determined to as such," said Merrill, with a shrug that I was inexcusably presuming in making mistakes regarding the idenmendation of his shoulders, "but, to tell the going through that ceremony with tity of the two brides, thus causing going through that ceremony with tity of the two brides, thus causing Are you sure that you for-

"Have I not assured you that that act was my salvation?" she in-

quired, half reproachfully. to me. Love, was there any special ! significance in your act when you

laid your hand in mind as you hade me farewell the night before you started for Switzerland, or was it my imagination that made me think so? Is there any answering affection in your heart for me, dear?" irresistible influence, arose, and stood attached to each other, would be pos-"Do you flatter yourself that I before him, and laid her hand again sible.

that claudestine marriage, and tax—will tell you anything, curse you?" in his, with the same confiding ges—Mr. and Mrs. Seaver repaired improvent wirl as I had fully intend. The began, fiercely, when the officer ture that had characterised her fare—mediately to their home, where in overal girl, as I had fully intend- in charge tapped him sharply upon well on the night of which he spoke. Florence and her husband and their charge tapped him sharply upon well on the night of which he spoke. Florence and her husband and their charge their guests during

tive towered above him menacingly. me as to you," Florence whispered, brought up in his own home, and be able to show my cousin up as a in the safe in the library," was the close in her companion's strong, gan in carnest to prepare for his

Mr. Seaver here observed, as the guilty crimson as he met the attor- and he had chided her for addressing to him as his benefactor. Here, too, Yes." the young man replied. "In my right-hand pocket." he evening following the interior with interest, but quickly averting his because of my cruel experience with vant, and later became Mrs. Burns. The impostor with impostor. May I call you Tom Dill also became a fixture upon

ardson as booked to sail for Europe upon the same steamer in that r

portunity to ascertain what the daughter of my father's former partner was like. But I resolved that I would not force myself upon her at can now be removed."

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Mr. and Mrs. Seaver were very much gratified when informed of how

could not be better pleased.' "There is but one drawback to my happiness." said Carrol Leighton,

to climb fortune's ladder again, and it will not be very long before I can offer your ward at least a compe tence. "H'm!" ejaculated the lawyer, thoughtfully. "I'm in no hurry to part with Florence, I can tell you—

it will be a sad day for us when we have to give her up; but let me give you a little piece of advice, my young friend. Don't let any false pride stand in the way of your happiness and hers. "Sir," -began his companion, in a tone of astonishment.

"Well-yes; there's no sense in heating about the bush," ' interrupted Mr. Seaver, in his blunt way. You're making a fair income already in your business; there'll he something more coming to you for your care of the boy and the management of this estate, while Florence has a nice little inhoritance of her own, and there's nothing to hinder your having a wedding just as soon as you choose."

Well, sir, no one could accuse you of being an ogre of a guardian," said Carrol Leighton, laughing. "Oh, I could be ogreish enough if there were occasion for it," returned the lawyer, with a humorous twinkle in his eyes; "but, don't you

sec, Florence would just break her heart if she had to go back to America and leave you over here?" "Do you really mean it? Would you give your consent to an immediate marriage?" inquired the lover, eagerly, "With all my heart, for I am

onfident that it would be the best thing for you both," Mr. Seaver grareplied. And thus the matter was settled, and only the day remained to be

The following day the whole party repaired to London, and the Towers placed beside it when she became in truth the wife of the once unknown thoughts were racing through his yard, and hold converse with some congenial party that sat down to dinner in the dining-room at the land housekeeper, the former rejoicing greatly over the fact that the recent baronet had been deposed, stined to reign there once again

The next morning came the examination of the two prisoners, the result being that both were committed to await their trial some weeks later. When their cases came to trial both were found guilty and sentenced-King to twenty, Andrews to fifteen years' penal servitude. Carl King was compelled to relinquish all they are extensively bred and trainpapers and accounts pertaining to ed.

and letters of credit. The very day that her father was sentenced Inez disappeared, and her cousin never saw nor heard of her atterwards. Mrs. Clairement had been dismissed before they went to Brighton. One day, shortly after this disagreeable business was settled, there was a double wedding in London.

present, and there was not slightest shadow to mar the joy of the young couples, who so solemnly yet joyfully plighted their vows.

The brides were visions of loveliness in their rich ivory white satins, their voluminous veils and fragrant orange blossoms. Their costumes low, trembling tone, "ours has been were exactly alike, and after the no little amusement and merriment but the proud and happy husbands were never at a loss to distinguish them. Their fond eyes were quick

ture happiness, it would be joy be- States just at this time; thus the yond expression. Darling." he went whole party sailed together one on, emboldened by the flush on her tright September morning, and a of passionate yearning. "I have throughout the voyage, young Sir of passionate yearning.

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Arthur being not the least joyous among them.

Arriving in New York since then I have been encouraged to Senor Castaldi and his bride deemthere came the first separation. ing it necessary to proceed directly to their home in Mexico, but the young man informed their friends that he hoped by the end of a couple of years to be able to dispose of his Mexican mine to such advantage that he could retire from business and settle in a more civilised community, probably New York, lie's Weekly." He held out his hand as he ceased, when frequent visits between the and Florence, as if impelled by some cousins, who had become strongly

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> eyes; and in another moment the that impostor. May I call you Tom Dill also became a fixture upon officer had passed them to the lawyer.
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> "Anything you like, sweetheart." position of under-gardener, but in away ploaded isaac constant.
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> "Now, my friends, I believe our he fondly returned. "Yes," he added, reality he was a tenderly-cared-for the repression of crime about a pack of Chicago Imperator Adjustable Clothes- Horses on his back, justable Clothes- Horses on his back, genially, addressing the company, not call me Walter, for henceforth that too much could not be done land and Wales.

A sturdy youngster, whom they named Robert, for Florence's much-

so straightforward and unimpeach- served its purpose. It happened a beard reaching nearly to his waist Parliament for his borough, in which capacity he served his party, for years, in a way that won him creeping up that way, and the mud its unbounded confidence and estern its unbounded confidence and esteem. was deep. Goldstein was discour- up in the heart of the young sta-

grew older he began to manifest a fancy, and for a moment the strive as hard as he might, he was great interest in the condition of thought crossed his mind how plea-Nes, everything that you can see for miles around you besides a great deal of money, and you are a baroheless newshore, he shook the young man warmly by matters stood,

"It's a match after my own the homeless newshore, bootblacks, and it would be could be mount visious of this curious couple—from one of the clothes-horses which he his mind. Years rolled by, and back and gallop away in old England, a rising doctor, he was one day present at a large So-

> gravely-"the fact of my present imo ameliorate their sad experiences, and so, with the hearty co-operation and began a vigorous and voluble occupiosity; but I am in a fair way heart and soul into an enterprise that had already been started by another philanthropist, a grand result an you donn neffer had to feed her was ultimately achieved in the establishment of numerous homes, both surrounded by pure and elevating influences, they were enabled to rise out of the old life and to become noble men and women-for girls were also admitted-and loyal citizens. When it became evident that the young baronet might at no distant day bring home a bride to the Towers, Carrol Leighton, who had long contemplated such a change, purchased a fine estate a few miles from Worthing, and having made all the money he cared for, retired from active business in order to give his attention more fully to his property and his political work. Here our friends made an ideal

nome for themselves, and when at length our noble hero was knighted, as a reward for his philanthrooic work, Florence became, strange to relate. Lady Leighton, thus acquiring the very title and position which once she had scorned, and declared that nothing could induce her to accept.

She is very proud of her grand. shole-hearted husband, and he of his lovely wife, both of whom fill their positions and complete their magnificent home with a dignity, grace, and generosity that win for them the highest enconiums of the entire county.

Lady Leighton has many and very costly jewels, but none that she prizes more highly than a certain time braided circlet, with its mystic and he handed out his dollar and the handed out his dollar and the case of a German ostler in London, who, thoughter the camp by the news that in his absent-mindedness, not not licing a sentry's challenge, had been shot dead by one of his own men, and, strange to say, it was on the night of June 28.

Equally sad was the case of a German ostler in London, who, though

truth the wife of the once unknown thoughts were racing through his yard and hold converse with some bridegroom to whom she had plight- mind. He felt as if he was riding unseen foes in the sky. It appears ed her vows in Rosedale chapel on a his clothes-horses at last-four of that the poor fellow had nearly been certain tempestuous and memorable

THE END.

OUR BEST CANARIES.

Most of the yellow songsters comfrom the Harz Mountains, in Germany, and from the Tyrol, where In fact, canary-rearing is one Monica's property, besides all money of the staple industries in both these districts. When the birds are ready for sale they are put in small wicker cages-generally one bird in each came into the bouse. Mr. Peter cage, unless in the case of well-behaved bens, when two may safely be put in the same cage. Seven of these cages are hung on a stick, making what is technically called a Over each row a covering "row." of linen is hung, and the birds are then put on the train, to be finally shipped to London. During the journey they are carefully attended o, a special man accompanying a large shipment. Each day the rows are differently arranged, so that the pirds may have in turn the benefit of an outside position. The canary trade is now at its busiest, and will keep up till Christmas, when it will rapidly decline again till the following season.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

When the late Cecil Rhodes was at the head of the De Beers Company. at a time when they had for sale quired, half reproaching.

"Ah, you are very good to say that," he eagerly responded, "and if the firm with which Mr. Leighton was associated—found it necessary to plied, "Yes, you shall have them for the lot in one parcer. To this proposition Mr. Rhodes replied, "Yes, you shall have them for the lot in one parcer.

What condition?" asked other. "That you let me see a sight human eye eyer saw yet. "What's that?" inquired

would-be purchaser.
"Why," said Mr. Rhodes, "a bucketful of diamonds in one heap." "Pone!" cried Barney, overjoyed to close the deal on his own terms. So they emptied the De Beers diamonds into a bucket. Then came the turn of Mr. Rhodes, who practically had to himself the diamond market during six weeks, the time required for resorting the stones into their 160 classifications.—"Les- said.

Fajao as a native town was no upon.

At hardly any point in Up r more. powers of evil were strong. The terious packages, the contents groves which fringed and overhung which they too well guessed. enter them except at a risk.

Sixty-one million out of Spain's 121,000,000 acres is mountain and

COLDSTEIN'S EQUESTRIAN

(From "Harper's Magazine.")

came a little golden-haired daugh- cellaneous merchandise on infinite tions. Accordingly, I engaged my passage under an assumed name, or rather by simply transposing my names, and calling myself W. L. Carrol. Miss Richardson and I din not become acquainted until the voyage was nearly over, but even then I never dreamed that she was the poor little bride who had stood beside me in Rosedale Chapel. That

> obtained so much experimental from the forbidding country. This knowledge of their deprivations and idea so pleased him that he chuckled to himself, and came up quite of a renowned foreign ambassador. As soon as he reached his major- briskly to the next house, where, A dance was in progress upstairs ity he began to plan in earnest how after the dog had litten him to his but a large number of the guests (the dog's) satisfaction, he entered were congregated in the spacious hall of his guardian, throwing chiuself enlargement on the worth of his enlargement on the worth of his clothes-horses, ending with the introduction that she doan keeck, variable joke that she doan keeck, on oats."

> But eloquence and humour alike in city and country, where the failed to move the economical-minded ber-the young girl and the grizzled Scandanavian, and Goldstein was old cripple. just departing, when the man happened casually to mention that a great wedding was to take place tained an introduction to the Count in the neight ourhood soon, the son of one Ole Olson, a prominent farmer, marrying the daughter of a never regretted the attack of fever. certain Knit Knutson, an equally important resident of that picturesque and interesting section.

the latch. The information opened horrified at receiving a letter from up a vast vista of profit to his the young fellow stating that he was "Vedding, eh?" he said. "Vell, I or hallucination, that, in fact, heals you what you whants to do. was unable to sleep at night on ac tells you what you whants to do. Shust you geet von of dem hosses for a bresent for de pride. Eh?"

"You tank he do?" inquired the

bundle and stood it before the halt-ing Viking. "Vill she do!" he cried, patting the article as if it had been a living horse. 'Vhy, great shimminy, dose Wanderbits couldn't geet noddings more better haunted by this vision that his company to the couldn't great noddings more better haunted by this vision that his company to the couldn't great noddings more better haunted by this vision that his company to the couldness of the c for a vedding bresent dans she is! rades began to fear for his reason. their positions and dispense the hospitalities of their magnificent home a di mont neglace, a beelyard table.

Goldstein put the dollar in his

them abreast will driven ahead with red ribbons, like drinking bout, some years previous the man in the circus. He plunged

The day which was to make the Lena Kuutsen and the brave Lars years, then one morning the unfortu-Olson one had arrived. Weddings in nate man was found dead in the that neighbourhood began early and yard-his face purple, and a string lasted late. It was not past ten o'clock in the forenoon when the first team drove up to the door of the bride's parents. Mr. Peter Bjorkson and family tumbled out and Bjorkson carried out an immense package done up in heavy paper. He unrolled it, and to the bride, this manner .

"We bring thee, Leng, with our comes from our hearts-a clotheshorse. It won't kick, and doesn't

goard, Hans Sjorring, and Ole Iverwere a stud of nineteen clothessay, neighing outside. At 1.30 the bride looked out of the window.

with another." The voice of a man was heard at and sank to the floor. But this

matter must detain us no longer.

Up rose the bridegroom, like Thor Uganda has the sleeping sickness of old, and swore by Odin and Valform the deputation, who, in their countered a couple of neighbours white robes, could be discerned at with clothes-horses for the bride, the entrance to the cleared area of They leaped into the waggons and the camping-ground. And this clear- drove away toward the railroad staed area was itself of the utmost tion. On the road they met several importance; for all around it the other neighbours carrying large mysthe river swarmed with tsese fles the station the ticket-agent told of newly-replenished venom and them that a man answering the pedapproved maligny, and no man could dler's description had boarded the train the night before with a ticket for Des Moines, Iowa. They returned, passing a few scattering neighbours bearing a serviceable article

of clothes-horse.
At that moment two hundred mile pensioner, Carrol Leighton feeling £6,000,000 a year is spent by Eng- justable Clothes- Horses on his back, as compared with 28,225 foot-tons which he was offering to the people now.

of town we the transmiss bares one dollar, with the warrantee that the would not kick and required no Guardedly, too, he occasionally inquired for weddings.

STRANGE HALLUCINATIONS.

One of the strangest cases of hal-

As Sir Arthur Vincent Leighton aged. His troubles even roused his dent. On recovering from his illness downstairs, when the Count Dword was not new to him. Imagine his surprise on seeing the id-assorted The rest of the story may be told

in a few words. and his daughter, became engaged to the latter, and married her Another story of hallucination. though with a more tragic result. was that of a Captain S- . years Goldstein paused with his hand, on ago. His parents in England, were on of the fiords, doubtfully.

"Do? Do? you ask. Vhy, she brass plate, bearing the words: was made for cet!" He wrenched "Crarles S—. June 28, 189—." his one of the clothes horses from the own name, and a date of about the

a sensible man in every way, was another quartet murdered by his two ly, and that he imagined he saw away through the mud, while the them coming down from the sky dog went back to the house with a (they were both dead) to strangle

him. This state of affairs went on for round his neck.

He had strangled himself,-"Spare Moments.

FAMOUS RACEHORGES.

The racing season of 1908 in Engin melodious Norse, said words land, which concluded at Man hes ter, which we may freely translate after once again saw the English Turf in Possession of an animal who promises to go through his career with best wishes, a poor offering, but it a reasonable chance of never being beaten. This flyer, who belongs to the wealthy brewer, Mr. W. Bass is The big blue eyes of the bride named Bayardo, and is a son of seamed with joy as she took it and Bay Ronald, who won the City and hanked the givers. It was, in fact, Suburban some years ago. The first precisely what she wanted. But undefeated horse of whom we have time presses, and we must hurry on any record was the redoubtable Which is why the exact words of Eclipse, who in all his racing career presentation of Mr. Tosten Esten won £10,000-a big hauf in those son and family, who arrived ten days- and he fived for twenty-six minutes later, and brought a clothes years to see children of his children horse, need not detain us. The next -in number 341-carry off in states to come was Swan Swanson and the princely sum of £160,000 wife. They brought a clothes-horse for the bride. They were followed eclipse of 1764, and thus got his by another neighbour Erick Bog- name. Highlyer never had his colstieson and family. Nor did the ours lowered but once, and then his Bogsteisons forget that the bride owner claimed for a foul. Victorwas soon to legin housekeeoing; so ious was another who never knew de they brought to her with all good feat. The chronicler of this horse's wishes, a clothes-horse, as, indeed, history tells us quaintly how "Vicdid also Neighbour Ophdahi. Space torious was never beat, and won is short; the historian may barely eight £50 prizes in one year, a thing the say that Avel Ottoson. Thor Nord-not known before." Ormonde, as is well known, was never beaten on a son brought to the bride clothes- public racecourse. He ran in sevenhorses. At one o'clock, p.m., there teen races, winning the late Duke of horses in the house, and more, so to horses in the house. At 1.30 the was exiled to Argentina at the then Westminster a huge sum in stakes, record price of £28,000. Common "Father," she said, controlling herself with an effort, there are reer on the Turf by that good, but twenty-three here now, and there bad-tempered, horse Surefoot, Isincomes Mr. Mikkleson up the walk glass, who some maintain to have been the best of any age, had his colours lowered but once-by Raeburn the back door. "We have brought who has nothing like the equal of Is-Lena a clothes-horse," the voice in lass; but the latter had been "hard the voice in lass; but the latter had been thard The bride burst into tears at it, whereas Raeburn had en-Joyed a long rest. Kinesem won fifty races in succession, and was It is almost too painful to dwell never once heaten. La Fleche it is said by those who should know. ought never to have been beaten and, coming down to a more recent date, the admirers of those two beautiful mares Sceptre and Pretty Polly claim the same distinction for them. The late Duke of Westminster came very near owning a second unbeaten horse in Flying Fox, who only suffered defeat once, but he never ran after three years of age. Perhaps, however, all things considered, the most famous racchorse the world has ever known was the Duke of Portland's St. Simon, who

> There is a tea that costs as much as £35 a pound. It consists of the pickings of the first tips of the blosoms of one special Chinese variety of the tea-plant, most of which

died this year.

reserved for Imperial use. The 10in, gun ten years ago developed 14,430 foot-tons of energy, MOZART.

CIANS.

floor: why

dler or pianist.

que grimaces" at the dinner-table.

endeavour to look either like solici-

STORIES AND ITEMS.

FROM THE MALMESBURY ME-

MOIRS.

The last words of William IV., al-

feed those ducks in the lower pond,

a different character were the

"On one occasion a friend came to

part of 1908 by Mr. Theodore Davis

an eminent American archaelogist.

Employing a large force of miners, he dug hundreds of feet into the solid

side of a mountain until he reached

marvellous are the finds, and it is not to be wondered at that Pharaoh-

hunting, for those who can afford it

twentieth century .- " Weekly Tele-

TASTE AND SMELL.

These two senses are closely asso-

guess at its nature.

In the case of wines, which differ

Le at a loss to decide which kind

nose. Try the experiment for your-

bacco is limited to taste, as the

MACIC GLASS.

One of the most curious inventions

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE.

Miss Sarah Brooks once had a very

when by the increasing

is what is called platinised glass. A

smoke is practically taste-

and dost make it no easy matter to variables buried with them of greeter hunt amongst ancient tombs.

Therefore are strictly preserved the crime over 3,000 years ago. n-wadays, and licence from the Otherwise, the tomb proved to Hyptian Government is necessary an exceedingly rich one. Its mural before they can be looked for. Its decorations were very fine, and it conterns are somewhat onerous, for the terms are somewhat onerous, for the tained some remarkable "jar heads" terms are somewhat observes, for the tained some remarkable at licensee must undertake to submit picturing the features of the chief ncensee must undercase to submit picturing the leatures of the officers who had arranged the interthings he finds to the maintain all uni-the authorities, who retain all uni-the authorities, who retain all uni-the tomb of Queen Til, also recent. que objects, and divide the value of others with the finder, who has, ly discovered under remarkable cirimancially supported by scientific societies, such as the Egyptian Exploration Fund. Yet every season increasing number of personance in increasing number of personance in the restriction for more than a decade. Meantine, the Printish and Americans are most prominent. But both German and French searchers have made some notable discoveries: Mariette Pasha, for instance, which is startling in the extraordinary dependent of its of the Sacred Buits and found-french searchers have made some notable discoveries: Mariette Pasha, for instance, which is the control of the sacred buils and found-french searchers have made some for instance, which is startling in the extraordinary dependent of the ministance, which is startling in the extraordinary dependent of its of the Sacred Buits and found-french searchers have made some for the ministance, when discovered the found, Aut two ladies, working over ground previously explored, discovered the founds of the Sacred Buits and found-french searchers have made some for the ministance of the sacradinary and ground them.

To be in time the alabaster mask the gree reputed to the alabaster mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the most that they are reputed to the alabaster mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the same than a sense of his to recall him to a sense of his to recall him to a sense of his to recall this the distinct the attent wave the original propose. The sensor the anient that they are reputed to the alabaster mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the face. The latter, mask covering the same than the assument that they are reputed to the attent wave the original proposed. The sum of the stand.

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The sum of the face and the same the original propose notable discoveries; Mariette Pasha, Mut two ladies, working over ground for instance, who discovered the touchs of the Sacred Bulls and found-touchs of the Sacred Bulls and found-touchs of the Sacred Bulls and found-touchs of Queen Bulls and found-touchs of Queen Bulls and found-touch who is kind of Ehvered the great museum at Gizeh, was seems to have been a kind of Ebypa professor at Boulogue. a proussor at pomoson an imported munmy dos, Professor Petric, also within an came across an imported manner dos, croissor recto, discontinuous case which so interested him that area said to have been exhausted, he travelled to Egypt, and, guided Iaid open the subterranean wooden by a sentence in the writings of tomb, built, furnished, and provis-Strabo, who died in 20 A.D., he indeed as an exact replica of a dwellsank a 70 feet pit in the desert ing-house in the Nile Valley almost near Memphis, with the result that 7,000 years ago. The deeper and after years of toil he laid open one further back explorers go, the more

ourite son of Rameses II, father of most engrossing occupations of the the Pharoah of the Exodus. he Pharoah of the Exodus. Enthusiastic Egyptologists collect graph" kings as philatelists do stamps, for both desire to get their specimens into series. But no entire set exists of the Pharoahs of any one of the thirty-one dynastics that ruled in Egypt before the present epoch began. The nearest to being com-ciated, and are also dependent in a to precipitate the crisis. plete is that of the eignificant over certain degree on the sense of vision that they could not obtain satisfactories—that of Queen Hatshepsu, who ing the sense of smell for the time dinary way, they engaged with the reigned about B C, 1600, and that of being, makes one's food very unin- Republic in a sort of semi-official

of the most marvellous mausoleums

ever constructed. In it was found,

besides the minimies of the Sacred

Bulls, that of Kha-em-uas, the fave has come to be reckoned amongst the

that these missing royal "items" or other thing!" others of even greater interest may be found in one of the innumerable borial-places in Lower Egypt, the majority of which have never been majority of which have never been to distinguish things which have an to distinguish things which have an to distinguish things which have an to distinguish the salt is not called a substance is sweet, sour, bitter, or instigated from Berlin, by means of cypher messages, a conspiracy to murder the General. The plot was, in the content of the con entered by modern man. In one aroma, such as wines, fruits, vegedistrict alone, between Hu and Dendered on the verge of the western desert, there are 20 miles of cemes ed by the following experiment with nesert, there are 20 mines of the end by the following experiment with terms, whilst many equally large an onion, a vegetable notorious for Besides difficient powerful odour and very pronounareas exist eisewhere Besides due to the vast extent of ced flavour. Hold your nose and these burial grounds, and to the circles we a piece of one without draw-accusation in the High Federal Court Potiphar's wife."

At Christchurch these burial grounds, and to the cirthese purian grounds, and to take the constance of one without draw-cumstance that they are frequently ing breath. If you did not know hidden far beneath drifted sand, there what you were biting you could only is the further perplexity that the Royal mammies especially were, in Royal mannings especially week, in the case of wines, which did very remote times, not uncommonly widely in flavour, an expert would moved from place to place in order to protect them against the viotence is which if he closed his eyes and of succeeding rulers Thus the tracking of all that is left of Mer-en-ptah, the Pharoah of the Exodus from the a narrow of the problem which might less and, to the smoker, have puzzled a Sherloch Holmes though it affects the nostrils of per-

a concealed doorway. The story of or have run short of tobacco. what was found within reads like a your friends doubt this, test them with romance. The door gave enwild roman r. The door gave entrance to a long gallery, cut in the fiving rock, from which staircases led down to a chamber, similarly hewn down to a chamber, similarly hewn lit, the other not. It is not, of ort, whose roof was supported by course, implied that the effect of totwo huge limestone pillars, and above whose entrance coiled a great white serious carved in wood. This influence, the existence or absence of chamber held three lotus-decked boats which would be discerned after in one of which lay the shrivelled few minutes puffing .- Pearson's body of a man, shockingly mangled, Magazine." having the skull fractured, and with banches of hair torn from the head lying about a face that still bore Probably the remains were those of some intruder slaughtered thousands A CURIOUS EFFECT OF PLATIof years ago by the guardians of

Beyond this chamber another stairway gave access to a great hall way gave access to a great nation is what is cannot platimed grass. A where, within six great pillars, stood an open stone sarcophagus containing the flower-decked body of a Pharitime that the flower-decked body of a Pharitime that the platine charged with platine and then in the flower-decked body of a Pharitime that the platine charged with and, which proved to be that of raised to a red heat. The platinum ing the flower-decked body of a Phart charged with places. The platinum and, which proved to be that of raised to a red heat. The platinum the Yice-President them were the briefly and, which proved to be that of raised to the glass in such a becomes united to form an odd kind of mirror interviewed. Senor Torres Cardenas, interviewed Senor Torres Cardenas, on May 18, 1855, Lord Malmes-

was a stack of collins, evidently aid of this glass. In one a person, placed there in haste for security, seeing what appears to be an ordinate of the new mighty enter. Whet of these many mirror, approaches it to gaze on an and Argulo, and other suspects. Their and would like to begin the location of the many mirror, approaches it to gaze on an and Argulo, and other suspects. against one side of the hall, and would be reflected, while the person against one side of the nati, and would be reflected, while the person mediately issued for the arrest of when these were removed another inside remained invisible. Various proceedings of the Interior doorway was revealed. Within it tricks have been contrived with the ralt, who was Minister of the Interior each containing the c

strange munnny was that of a King self confronted by some grotesque figure that had been hidden behind showed that his tomb had been the magic glass. found elsewhere rifled by modern Arabs, and as the heart scarab from was in a private collection, and jewellery from it was in the British luseum, doubt was thrown upon this disconcerting experience whilst form-Therefore, further ing one of a house party in the counidentification. of Mer-en-ptab, the Pharaoh of the Exodus. His body must have been brought back from the Red Sea to be buried in the original tomb from which it had subsequently been which it had subsequently been relief in England (to Massachusetts. While there she england it is the relief in England (to Massachusetts. While there she england in her relief in England (to Massachusetts. While there she england in her relief in England (to Massachusetts. While there she england in her relief in England (to drive her around. The farmer, a plain larner, and the relief in the original to the relief in the original to the relief in the rel examination was made of the remains which it had subsequently been re- utter a sound. I could only peep moved, but how it came to be in the strange spot where it was found is break to see where the door was.

enknown.

Pharaoh-hunting yields little in the Then the voice said, 'Hullo, Sarah?' day. way of actual treasure. Many of the tombs appear to have been furtively ransacked shortly after the be carried too far, and that this was original burials by thieves who reseandalous. I was going to rouse moved the lightest and most valuable objects in the way of gems and light I saw a parrot's cage on the This was the case table not far from my bed. I had with the tomb of Hor-em-heb, a Pharaoh who reigned about B-C.

1500, which was found in the early Sarah,"

VEDDAH'S DYING OUT.

THE LAST OF STONE AGE MAN. The oldest inhabitants of Ceylon

The oldest inhabitants of Ceylon are passing away. These are the famous Veddahs.

Fifty years ago it was estimated that S000 of them were still living in the forests, but Dr. Max Mosain the forests and the years more will see the end of their

thropologists, because they have been cult it was to shave him. No sooner regarded as the best living types of was he seated, his neck encircled regarded as the best living types of the man of the Stone Age.

The attitude of the Cingalese toward them is remarkable. They hold ward them is remarkable. the poor creatures in great honour, he would get up, move about the and rank them as belonging to the room, pass often into the ad oining and rank them as belonging to the room, pass often into the ad oining highest caste in the island. The reason is that they are reputed to the alarmed hairdresser followed him, the alarmed hairdresser followed him, are descended from the ancient was often necessary

There he tian Queen Elizabeth; and at Aby-dimminy dos. Professor Patric alex mithings and New York (Sun).

CASTRO DETHRONED.

FALL OF DICTATOR OF VENE-

REVELLED IN STRIFE.

The best-known of the latter-day South American presidents is president no longer. Venezuela has at last grown tired of President Castro, and the truculent politician who tors, county gentlemen, or soldiers, for so long showed his contempt and their music, for the most part, for so long showed his contempt and their music, for the most part, for international law, is to be imight be sometiment of the "Daily News." peached by the Republic which has Baughan, in the "Daily News." * Holland helped now cast him off. that they could not obtain satisfac-

reigned about BC, 1000, and that of peng, makes one stood very unit- Republic in a sort of semi-official her successor. Amenophis IV., which teresting, but, by way of compensational war. Castro fled from Venemay have been destroyed, as he is tion, the artificial closing of the zuela to Europe, and is at present may have been destroyed, as no is known to have Leen regarded as a heretic.

But there is always the chance that these missing royal "items" or that these missing royal "items" or that these missing royal "items" or the chance that the chance the chance the that these missing royal recens or other thing: we can mage, with zuela is tieneral comez, the vice-others of even greater interest may out calling smell to our aid, whether President. Castro is said to have forthwith reconstructed the Cabinet. "Ossulston had a good story about and gathered firmly into his own the examination at a Loys school." The village doctor and the undergrip the reins of power. A promitive ment lawyer, according to a Reuter Egypt. The boy answered, 'You message from Caracas, has filed an know, sir, that little affair with message from the thick Endown Caracas. Desirbants with the triple of the construction in the thick Endown Caracas.

ness in Venezuela when the President presence you stand? continued my left for Germany, the conspirators decided to carry put, a coup d'etat, caught sight of Colonel Cameron. The Pharaoh had vanished, and for a long time all efforts to find him troved vain, until, in the Valley of bings, a Frepch explorer came upon a concealed correct of the transfer of the transfer of the draught alone tells them a concealed correct the transfer of the draught alone tells them a concealed correct the transfer of the draught alone tells them administration and make the administration and make the administration and make the concealed correct the transfer of the draught alone tells them administration and make the concealed correct the concealed correct the correct the concealed correct the conceal their plan being to assassmate ten- who was seated wrapped up in o eral Gomez, Senor Paul Baptiste, cloak, with his hair standing on and other prominent persons, to seize end, and looked quite the most award to the witness was moved to despend to the property of the pro pulation. Senor Torres Cardenas answered 'Ees.' You are then ex-Minister of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity of the act active leader of the conspiracy and danger of swearing faisery? res, was entrusted with carrying out the he answered. The oath was adminible plot. He had as his lieutenants the listered, and the doy began to tell spite all precautions, an intimation ed out to Mr. Berleley with the reof what was going on reached the mark that he was committing per-"weed" has a very decided narcotic

ears of General Gomez, who as soon jury. as he was satisfied of the truth of fortunately he did not do so, for the reports took immediate steps to he swore by Colonel Camerons on foot to the barracks where the Lord Alkanley for his advice under mutinous regiment was quartered, the following circumstances—'Mr. under the command of President —— has threatened to kick me when a Judge Parry, who recently told a went to change Castro's brother. With unexampled ever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; what am meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; which is the meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; which is the meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; which is the meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society; which is the meeting of the Manchester Play lever he sees me in society is the meeting of the Manchester he meeting of the Manchester h the building and placed Colonel Cas- Sit down, replied Lord Alvantey." the number arrest. Nothing but Gen-tro under arrest. Nothing but Gen-eral Gomez's cool nerve made it pos-story of Corry Conclan, Lord sible for him to

use of the stient conqueror in anticipal is allowed to come through the glass is discovered your plot to assassinate past the Queen in a bath-chair, have obliging, and ready to be in many other state of existence. Flung from the other side, as when it is amongst these futile stores were the placed in a window, it appears persumbathed hodies of a man, a workforthy transparent like ordinary li

issued a proclamation referring to of the two most honoured men in green as reception of distinguished to an audience is the diabolical plot against his life, Germany.—"Bancroft's Life and Let- visitors admitted to an audience is and promising to rule in a consti-tutional manner.—" News of the World."

strike it? you to drive me, not to talk to

A WATCHWORD. Whereever wrong is done To the humblest or the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun-That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race. -James Russell Lowell.

NOTHING SERIOUS. AN ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

"THE PETER PAN OF MUSI-Proof was being given as to the Mozart never seems to have grown

on being asked if he had seen Mr. Smith on board, replied: "I didn't see him on board de boat de last restiveness.
His tarber has related how diffi-

now safe. Smith?'' mitn?
"Vell," said the Germanic one, 'ven de schmoke-pipe and me vas go-ing up, ve met Smith coming down." AFTER BUSINESS HOURS.

A chemist's night bell rang loudly

"gimme me tuppence."

ELECTIONEERING.

room and emptied the hasin on the Wagner sometimes stood on his head; and why Mozart made delivered what seemed striking speech on the trust questhe most extraordinary and grotestion, was most anxious to ascertain its effect upon the Democratic part The curious thing is that biograph-CAREER OF RANCHMAN WHO able members of society—revel in sout being trick

cians copy them: hence the long hair, ed the politician. the pontician. "It was, yer honour," averred Pat, flowing ties, and general air of other-worldliness of the ordinary fidin a tone of such sincere admiration that the politician felt moved to investigate further. "Was there any part of it more

Unfortunately, our own composers than another that seemed to hold the speaker asked. "Well, now that ye ask me, I'll tell What took me most, sir, was her perseverence—the way ye wint over the same thing agin and agin.

IN RURAL ENGLAND.

A clergyman preaching in a country church for the first time was delighted to find the congregation very attentive, and told the verger so after the service.

The verger replied: "Lor bless yer, luding to Waterloo, were "Ah, that was a glorious day for England!" sir, we was all looking for you to

Of a different character were disappear."

last words of Lord Fitzhardinge—

"The angel of death is hovering over
"Why, what do you mean?" said

accusation in the High Federal Court charging President Castro with complicity in the attempted assassination in the attempt plicity in the attempted assassination of the plot were great doubts as to whether he hard at work, I see! You finish against Gomez was discovered is as follows:—At a meeting of the plot-follows:—At a meeting of the plot-follo

and other prominent persons, to seize end, and looked quite the most and tion, the witness was moved to determine the administration, and with the ful person in the room. After a clare that he had already told everythe administration, and with the ful person in the room. After a army terrorise and overawe the po-moment's hesitation the boy again pulation. Senor Torres Cardenas, answered 'Ees.' 'You are then ex-Minister of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity of the act ex-Minister of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the solemnity and of the contract of the solemnity are solemnity as the train aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the solemnity are solemnity aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the solemnity aware of the solemnity and of the contract of the solemnity are solemnity aware of the solemnity and the solemnity aware of the solemnity are solemnity aware of the solemnity are solemnity as the solemnity aware of the solemnity are solemnity as the solemn piot. He had as his heatenance the iscered, and the host awful lies, which was point thing in this business that I'm escommanders of three battalions. De-the most awful lies, which was point thing in this business that I'm escommanders of three battalions. hamed of, and if any snoopin', little

declared the lawyer, sternly. "Well, he said—! Chumley, there isn't anyhe hawkin', four-by-six, gimlet-eyed lawyer, with half a pound of orains and sixteen pounds of jaw, ever wants to know what I've been talking to you about, you can tell him the whole story." Judge Parry, who recently told a

"Lord Clarendon told me a good halls had done more to keep people out of public-houses than all the liste's secretary at Dublin. The churches and chapels in the country, The law clerk, he said, must be Western Asia 3,300 years ago.
This was not all. Off the great flaw with flowers, fruit, food, and clothing evidently placed there for the supposed use of the silent conqueror in another state of existence.

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A trick with looking glass, quick, and pimoned ins arms. Queen touched? 'Bless my soul, then called the guard, and Senor Queen touched?' Bless my soul, then called the guard, and Senor no,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in no,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had brass in o,' was the reply, 'she had a brass in had intringed into the count as the street of their lives.

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> Paul, Minister for Foreign Aliairs, has been commissioned to go to Europe on a diplomatic mission to settle all outstanding disputes with forming Powers General Conez has and this man is one is nevertheless much simpler. One on the control of the settle all outstanding disputes with foreign Powers. General Gomez has issued a proclamation referring to of the two most honoured men in the life of the two most honoured men in the life of the two most honoured men in the life of the two most honoured men in the life of the life

Fanny Kemble once spent the same neer at a small country town in Massachusetts. White there she are American Tourist in England (to Massachusetts. While there she enground of flowering plants in her re-

The farmer said no more, comes of a little Royal shyness in When Miss Kemble was ready to the case of the Queen is absent from leave town she sent for the man, and the King's manner towards visitors asked for her bill. One of the items of his own. "And don't forget me," therein she could not understand, he said lately, finishing a conversaPATTI.

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S DOG. JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.

Booth Tarnington, the American novelist, says that in no State in "Have you a newspaper in town?" he asked of the landlord.

"Right across the way there, back "You didn't?" said the Company's of the shoemaker's." the landlord lawyer, who thought the case was told him. "The Daily News" now safe. "Where did you see Mr. best little paper of its size in the

your ad."
Mr. Tarkington returned to the hoyour ad." tel. After a few minutes he decided however, that it might be well to add "No questions asked" to his advertisement, and returned to the

"Daily News " office.

The place was deserted, save for the skinny little freckle-faced devil, An Illinois politician, who once who sat perched on a high stool, to him a gazing wistfully at the window.

plied the boy, without removing his gaze from the distant fields. 'Everybody's Magazine."

THE EXPRESS.

A WINTER IMPRESSION. The bleat of the sheep in the field

by the railway is the only sound that has not been muffled by the snow. The lights of the distant town and the little station are twinkling pin-points of the rawest The sky is luminous, like yellow. The sky is luminous, like the inside of a pearly shell suspended over the bare landscape. The fallen snow upon the fields is turned in this light to tenderest dove-colour, and where it has slid down the embankment it has exposed a harmonious mosaic of pale fawn-coloured, weary, winter grass. The rail-way fence stands out in black severity, as do the telegraph poles.

In the distance is heard, at first faintly, a gradually-increasing umble, as though the spirit of revovery lution had seized a crowd whose increasing madness was being made manifest by some wild battle-cry. Suddenly a shrick, as though some thing were in awful agony, and this THE PROLONGED DEATH-CRY.

Then a snake-like line of glittering light is seen beyond the through which it finally bursts; and I know it is the express, the mighty engine belching steam from its ridi-culous little funnel, steam which is

shriek! No wonder the frightened lions and tigers sheep move away from it, this rush-

ex-Minister of the Interior, and later aware of the solemnity of the act —Gilson, this case will get into miles away, where the white manual Castro's personal secretary, was the you are going to perform and of the the courts some day. Now, I want had not been spread. As the train Castro's personal secretary, was the you are going to perform and of the courts some day. Now, I want had not been spread. As the train active leader of the conspiracy and danger of swearing falsely? 'Ees,' to know what he said in reply.' passes, we see the passengers during the courts of the conspiracy and danger of swearing falsely?' Ees,' to know what he said in reply.' nal that might send them

CRASHING INTO ETERNITY. On it goes, taking with it its howi-

goes I think of the olden times, traces of which remain in the town over there, where the coaches were went to change their teams at the Post Boy Inn by the Creat North tening with hair on end to

days of travel, where comfort is no remains unanswered.

The express is out of sight and by himself. hearing as I thread my way through the flock of now tranquil sheep Magazine.'

life than the Scottish crofter, and only his dogged pertinacity enables him to extract a living from his little holding.

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> bride had been married once before tor's book on and asked for an explanation, the control of the stranger. That?" said the farmer; "oh, that's 'Sass, five dollars.' I don't very often take it, but when I do I charge."
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> bride had been married once before tor's book on "Disease of the stranger, which was set up, printed, and found the wedding invitations—"Be sure by the patients, and is pronounced and come; this is no amateur pervery good piece of work in every charge."
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> charge."

REMINISCENCES OF MADAME

Madamo Patti is writing her remin-

iscences in the "Strand Magazina." She says:-Perhaps that which been on board a steam-boat when her boiler exploded. Mrs. Smith, who lost both her husband and his travelling trunk, having brought an action for damages, a German witness, on being asked 'if he had seen Mr. Smith on board, replied: "I didn't smith of the lost one of his dogs.

The Union have the newspapers more that which His touched me most was that which His touched me had a little Hoosier had a little Hoosie There were many Royalties and distinguished persons present, and I "The Daily News" was chatting away gaily, when the Prince, to my surprise, proposed the health of his "old and valued friend, State."
The editor, the printer, and the Madame Patti." He then went on The editor, the printer, and the printer's divil were all busy doing to tell the company that he had first justice to Mr. Tarlington with an heard me in New York, as long also in-our-midst' paragraph when the as 1860, in "Martha," and ever Since then his own attendance at what he "I've lost a dog," Tarkington explained, after he had introduced himself, "and I'd like to have you insert this ad, for me—' Fifty dollars and I'd like to have you insert this ad, for me—' Fifty dollars and I'd like to have you insert this ad, for me—' Fifty dollars and I'd like to have you insert this ad, for me—' Fifty dollars and I have the work of reward for the return of a pointer dog answering to the name of Rex. Disappeared from the yard of the Mansion House on Monday night."

Mansion House on Monday night. The work was were just going to make the Grand Bukes Sergius, Mansion House on Monday night. | cluding the Grand Dukes Sergius, "Why, we were just going to press, Vladimir, and Paul, to kiss me. 80 sir," the editor said, "but we'll be that they might say in after life sir," the editor sate, out we had that they might say in that they only too glad to hold the edition for that they had kissed "the famous your ad."

Now, wasn't that

In London one year, when the season was unusually long, I well remember an amusing incident connected with the then Prince Wales, now King Edward VII.

His Royal Highness having been persuaded that jealous feelings would be aroused in the breasts of rival prima donne if they sang the wrang-"Where is everybody?" Tarkington | prima donne if they sang the wrang-ling trio from "Il Matrimonio Security Se ever, believed I could guess the Prince's intention, and arranged a counterplot with my colleagues which

succeeded perfectly. At the matinee at Marihorough House we three conspirators drawled out the trio with such mournell, stolid faces that the whole aradience with their humorous and to al host at their head, stared dumbiounded at the automatic trio.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

A horse's strength, roughly speaking, is equal to that of about five The lion's roar carries further

han any other sound made by living There are eleven thousand brass bands connected with the Salvation

A spoon in a glass filled with hot water prevents the breaking of the glass, because the metal easily air sorbs a large part of the heat.

Waves twenty feet high exert force of about one ton to the square foot, and are strong enough to move boulders of fifteen cuber

The cross mark instead of a signture did not originate in ignorate It was always appended to signa tures in Mediaeval times as an attestation of good faith.

A naturalist who has been making experiments at the Zoological Gardens has discovered that the smell of lavender-water will rend r

The most severe frost recorded in England was in 1863-1, when care were split by the cold, and the icon the Thames was eleven inches thick.

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, a large river in British India, with a descent of twelve thousand feet in one hun dred and eighty miles.

Thousands of dog and goat farms are scattered over the north en dis tricts of Mongolia and Mancheria. ing, rushing devil-cries; and as it On each farm from ten to several ly, all of which are ultimately killed for the sake of their skins.

Commander Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, never starts on one of Road, where the passengers would his exploring expeditions without alight to warm themselves in the receiving all sorts of packages from angue to warm themselves in the receiving an soits of pressure and single-nook in the bar-parlour; of the cranks-patent underwear, tea take cloping lovers and their angry pur- lets, medicated boots, and what not suers; of the liveried love-affairs of A few days before the start of his the parlour-maids snatched en route last trip a Club acquaintance wired by the post-boys of private chaises him to expect an important package SUCCESSFULLY.

The Vice-President then went to the Vollow Bores where to the Vollow Bores where the Vollow Bores where the borest was a servents. Then you'll be after that the law start the law star coach driver and the little boy sit- it at once, however. It was a small Dr. W. B. McLaughlin of New

-I think of all this, its romance, York finds that all the methods of its discomfort, and its geniality, and room disinfection in use at present its discomfort, and its geniality, and are open to the objection that the T compare it with these modern gas used does not penetrate to a days of travel, where comfort is no days of travel, where comfort is no romance and little geniality; and lask myself which age 1 would preask myself which age 1 would prefer to have lived in, but the question ture of formalin and carbolic acid does give off gas that penetrates triethe flock of now tranquil sheep to-the flock of now tranquil sheep to-wards the little town.—"Pall Mall wards the little town.—"Pall Mall uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a uses a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 75 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. of a use a mixture of 15 per cent. and 25 per cent, carbolic acid blight ounces are used for each 1,000 (yet As a rule men are interested in every of air space, and the room is closed mortal thing except themselves. They for twelve hours. He uses a sheet have a habit of taking themselves for saturated with the solution and granted, and that habit is responsi- hang in the room to be dishrected. ble for nine-tenths of the boredom Experiments on germs have shown

ing. There is no getting away from that.— Arnold Bennett. board for a position in the municipal service requiring exceptional qualifications of an intellectual character. He came out of the examinavery accomplished. Why, she sings in French, Italian, and Spanish! Mr. Wilson—Yes, that is very nice; fore his identity was discovered. tiated freely upon the state of the to several minutes' simple conversations and the neighbourhood gossip, until Miss Kemble remarked, is green what testily—"Sir. I energed about the Oneen's children.

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JESS-KELLY.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at St. John's R. C. Church, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 17th February, by Rev. Father Lyons; the contracting parties being Mr Francis Jess (youngest son of Mr John Jess, of Middle Creek) and Miss Mr John Jess, of Middle Creek) and Miss Katherine Kelly (youngest daughter of Mrs M. Kelly, of Eurambeen). The bride, who was given away by her brother, wore a beautiful dress of white ivory silk, relieved by vegetable lace and insertion, silver cord and tassel. She wore a wreath and veil, and carried a heautiful ivory prayer book, orna-and diamond brooch (the gift of the bridegroom). The bride was attended by her cousins, Miss Lilian Brennan and Miss Annie Franc, who were prettily attired in cream silk muslin and cream attired in cream silk muslin and cream sicilian, and wore large green hats and carried bouquets of pink roses and asparagus fern. The bridegroom's gifts to the bridesmaids were gold band ring, set with green stone, and gold crescent brooch, set with sapphires and pearls. Mr Jas. Jess acted as best man, and Mr Jas. Liston as groomsman. After the cremony, the party adjourned to Halceremony, the party adjourned to Hal-pin's Camp Hotel, where a reception was held, and breakfast served in splendid style by Mrs W. H. Halpin, and a social hour spent. The usual toasts were honored, that of "The Bride and Bridgeroom" being proposed by the Rev. Fr. Lyons, who spoke in glowing terms of them both. In the evening a large crowd assembled at the railway station to express their good wishes to Mr and Mrs Jess, and to say good-bye. The bride's travelling dress was a handsome navy costume and white hat, merry widow style, adorned with ostrich feathers. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents, including several cheques; also an address and exceptionally handsome silver teapot from the school children at Middle Creek, where she had been assistant teacher. The bride's gift to the bride-groom was a beautiful gold locket.

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HAYWOOD-TOPPER.

The marriage of Mr C. Haywood, of Talbot-street, Ballarat, and Miss Susie Topper, second daughter of Mr G. Topper, "Wattle Grove," Beaufort, was quietly celebrated on the 17th inst., at Ballarat. The Rev. M. G. Hart, of St. John's, officiated. The bride wore a cream taffeta voile, with the usual veil and orange blossoms. Subsequently, a reception was held. The going-away dress was a navy blue sicilian, with which the wore a sill straw het. which she wore a silk straw hat, trimmed with net and ostrich feathers.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle.—283 head came to hand for to-day's sales, of which only about one-fourth could be classed as ranging from good to prime, the balance consisting of middling and inferior descriptions. There was an average attendance of the trade, and whilst best trade descriptions were fairly computed for at prices about were fairly competed for at prices about equal to the previous sale, other des-criptions met a very dull demand, for criptions met a very dull demand, for such a further decline on late rates had to be accepted. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £11 10s to £12 10s; extra, £13 to £14; good, £10 to £11; useful bullocks, £8 10s to £9 10s; good cows, £6 to £7 2s 6d. Calves.—37 penned; chiefly middling sorts. Best were in fair demand solling to 65s. Sheep. fair demand, selling to 65s. 352 was the nun sales, principally comprising middling and useful descriptions, a very small proportion ranging from good to prime, remainder inferior. A fair proportion of the supply were middling quality merinos. There was a fair attendance of buyers, and for the few pens of suitable trade mutton, competition was fair at slightly under last week's values. For the remainder competition ruled decidedly dull, and to effect a clearance a material decline on late rates had to be accepted, merinos and aged ewes especially selling at low figures. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 12s to 13s; extra, 14s to 16s; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s to 9s; prime cross-bred ewes, 10s to 11s; good, 8s to 9s; good merino wethers, 8s to 9s 9d; useful, 6s 6d to 7s 6d. Lambs.—1738 to hand, including a fair proportion of good trade descriptions, which met with fairly active competition at fully last week's best rates; other sorts unaltered. Quotations:—Prime (shorn), 10s 6d to 11s 6d: extra heavy, 13s to 15s 6d; good, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; useful, 7s 6d to 8s.

The following district sales are reported:—By Coles & Pullum.—3 calves for Mr Jas. Whelan, Carngham, to £2 7s. By Crawford, Dowling, & Seymour. -58 sheep for Mr G. A. Dunnet, anna," Stockyard Hill, crossbred wethers 7s 6d, crossbred ewes 9s 10d, comehack ewes 6s; 10 lambs for same owner, 7s 10d to 6s 9d; 1 crossbred ewes for Master A. Dunnet, 7s 6d; 58 lambs for Messrs Stevens Bros., Raglan, 8s 7d; xb lamb for Miss Ida Dunnet, 6s. By Macleod & Booth.—51 steers and heifers for Mr E. G. Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, to £10 10s; 519 merino wethers for the executors of Mr Robert Chirnside, Carranballac, Skipton, to 9s Stockyard Hill, crossbred wethers for the executors of Mr Robert Chirnside, Carranballac, Skipton, to 9s 9d; 215 merino wethers for Mrs Hughes, Challicum, Buangor, 9s 9d; 117 comeback ewes for Messrs Mulcaby Bros., Lake Goldsmith, 9s 5d: 113 comeback. Ryan, H. Matthews, and A. E. Neate. Lake Goldsmith, 9s 5d; 113 comebacks for the executors of Mr Alex. Bain, St.

MINING NEWS.

Sixteen persons who were at a croquet party at Werribee on Saturday were affected with ptomaine poisoning, which is believed to have been caused by the cream in a Victoria sandwich going bad. At Portarlington the same night Constable Snerry ate a saveloy at tea time. Later on the saveloy retaliated, and a doctor was called in, when it was found that the constable had been ptomained.

Dunn, and E. Gibbons acted as coffineerers; while the pall-bearers were Messrs E. and R. Stevens, J. Scarce, J. Cuthbertson, A. Reynolds, J. Scarce, J. T. Kearns conducted the Methodist burial service at the grave. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

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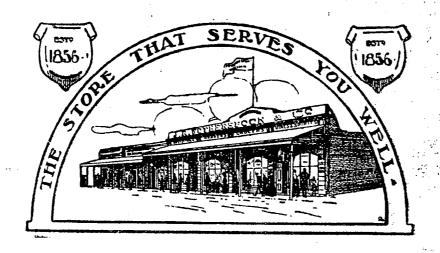
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We have a few Oddments left over, and during the next three weeks they will be almost given away.

OBITUARY.

MRS. E. WHITE.

Rev. Father Lyons, of the Ararat-Roman Catholic Church, conducted the Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, wethers 7s to 8s 10d, ewes 8s 6d. burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral

Mining continues to be dull in and around Beaufort. The English company at Trawalla—the Beaufort Deep Leads—from whom much was expected, have been working a tributary for some little time and are reported to be getting fair yickis. It is to be hoped that they will thoroughly test the deep ground. The medical creatment, Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, was able to give a Trawalla—Leads, who had their boiler blown out some six or eight weeks ago, and replaced it with one obtained from Berringa, have now unwatered shaft and resumed work below. A nice prospect was obtained from a bore, put up to strike the wash, on Thursday. McNish and party have sunk a shaft 70 cereated a small plant, which was removed from the Sons of Freedom No. 2 claim at Raglan, and are now opening. The following are the reported yields of the week ending Friday, Feb. 26th—Morris and party, 20oz. Sdwt. 18gr.; Sixteen persons who were at a croquet. MR. EDWARD PANTHER.

MIDDLE CREEK.

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The ordinary meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the Public Hall on Friday evening, 19th inst.; President Pickford in the chair, and a good attendance of members present. Correspondence was received from Warrnambool branch, re next cenference, and from Castlemaine branch, re one delegate to conference.—No action. An appeal was received from the Avoca branch, and 5s was donated. One bene fit member was proposed, and two new members were elected. A bonus of £3 was passed to the secretary. Accounts amounting to about £11 were passed for payment, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

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Beaufort Agricultural Society

A GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the SHIRE HALL on SATURDAY 7th February, 1909, at 2.30 p.m. Urgent business. Full attendance requested. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of Members of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Beaufort, on MONDAY next, lat March, at 8 p.m., to consider the questions of donating a sum towards improvements to town reserves and renovating the cycle track in the Park. A full attendance of Members is requested. A. PARKER, Secretary,

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SPARROW MATCH will be held en Club's New Grounds, WEDNESDAY, 3rd MARCH. 1909. For Trophy, value £2 2s.; to be won twice.



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E. H. Welsh, H. Jaensch, E. Wankey,
D. Bending, R. McCallum, G. Vowles,
and Dr. G. A. Eadie.
Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A.
Parker, H. Smith, E. H. Welsh, W. C.
Jones, H. Jaensch, R. A. D. Sinclair,
and Dr. Eadie.
Judge: Mr. J. McKeich

Judge: Mr. J. McKeich.
Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald.
Starter: Mr. J. Smith.
Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough).
Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs.

Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich.
Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher.
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ination, 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £13.

One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8s; acceptance, 5s.

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BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beau-fort Rifle Club took place in the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 19th inst., the president (Mr L. A. Jaensch) in the chair, and nine members present. yearly meeting were read and confirmed.
Routine correspondence from head-quarters, the Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, was received.
The search (Mr. Err. Ruchanan)

bourne, was received.
The secretary (Mr Ern. Buchanan)

year, some leaving the district and others dropping out.
In moving the adoption of the balance-

sheet, the president considered that the finances of the club were not too bad, considering the reduced number of members and the amount of money spent in pers and the amount of money spent in trophies. The attendance at matches trophies. The attendance at matches had not been too good of late, and the Slowly but steadily the medical men had not been too good of late, and the subscriptions were £1 8s short of last year. Taking all these matters into consideration, they had come out well, for their balance in hand was £6 15s 11d. Seconded by Vice-captain G. Wilson, and carried. The seconder thought many of the Rangers could be induced to join the

On the motion of Messrs J. H. and Geo. Collins, the following accounts were passed for payment:—G. Wilson, 15s; H. Buchanan, £3 10s; Mechanics' Institute, 10s; Hawkes Bros., 3s 6d; A. Parker, 7s 6d; Buchanan Bros., 2s 6d; W. Driver, 6s 6d; the whole amounting

was instructed to write to the Lexton club and arrange a match as soon as they were available. A match was fixed with the D. Co.,

ers to pay the marker. A discussion took place on the arrangement of future matches, it being eventually decided to run a shoot for a trophy aggregate scorer in two matches out of yards in the mizzen truck. We carried three, with sealed handicaps. The first match takes place at the 600 yds. mound on Wednesday March 2-1

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term :—President, Mr D. F. Troy; vice-presidents, Messrs T. E. Sands and Geo. Wilson; captain, Mr L. A. Jaensch; vice-captain, Mr Jas. B. A. Jaensch; vice-captain, Mr Jas. B. Prentice; committee, Messrs A. Saph, A. E. Collins, J. H. Collins, A. M. Parker, and Geo. Collins; sole handicapper, Mr Jas. McKeich; auditors, Messrs A. Saph and Geo. Collins; secretary, Mr Sap. Rubbara.

tary, Mr Ern. Buchanan. Marksmen's certificates were presented to several members. In moving that the usual bonus of £4
4s be passed to the secretary, Captain
Jaensch said Mr Buchanan had made a splendid secretary, even under adverse circumstances, and merit should be rewarded. Seconded by Mr Geo. Collins,

and carried.

Mr Buchanan returned thanks, remarking that he would do his best to further the interests of the club during the next half-year.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

CRICKET.

SMYTHESDALE V. CARNGHAM.

A very interesting game took place on Saturday between representatives of the above clubs at Smythesdale, and although Carngham had the assistance of players from Linton and Scarsdale, the locals proved the victors by 45 runs. The feature of the game was the splendid bowling of Messrs Cameron and Wun Hun (Smythesdale), who secured the good average of 6 wickets for 8 runs and 8 wickets for 4 runs respectively. Appended are the

Smythesdale—H. Trompf, senr., 12; R. Gornell, 10; B. Cameron, 6; J. Kirk, 6; H. Cameron, 3; W. Ryan, 2; L. H. Mahon, 2; H. Trompf, junr., 0; H. Kirk, 0; J. Wun Hun, 0; F. ()'Bern, 0; sundries, 17; total, 58. Carngham - W. Baker, 5; H. Japp, 4; G. Burgdorf, 2; B. Holwell, 1; B. Barrett, 0; J. Hogan, 0; W. Aikens, 0; H. Kelly, 0; H. Leeman, 0; C. Leeman, 0; P. Quinn, 0; sundries, 1

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Bishop Grimes, Roman Catholic Bishop of Christchurch, N.Z., in a pastoral for 1909, complains bitterly of the prevalence burnchase a bottle now and keep it in the 1909, complains bitterly of the prevalence of unwholesome literature. He mental of the will certainly risk his reputation and experience has proved its and even in warding of Christchurch, N.Z., in a pastoral for 1909, complains bitterly of the prevalence has proved its and even in war

JENNER AND VACCINATION.

Edward Jenner, immortalised as the one who introduced vaccination as a preventive of smallpox, was born in Berkeley, Gloucestershire, in the year

After studying in London under the famous John Hunter, Jenner settled quietly down in Gloucestershire as a medical practitioner, little dreaming of the evenlesting fame that he was designed. the everlasting fame that he was des-

In establishing the discovery upon which his honors were to rest Jenner propurered trampadors difficulties encountered tremendous difficulties. ncountered tremendous dimcuities.

The reports flying about the neighborhood to the effect that the Gloucestershire milkmaids that had had cowpox were immune to smallpox were looked upon as being little more than die rumors, and when Jenner expressed himself as having some confidence in them the gentry and small folks

But the young physician was not to be laughed down. To the girl who said to him in an off-hand way one day when smallpox was mentioned, "I can't take that disease, for I have had cowpox," Jenner replied: "I will investi-

For twenty odd years he kept up his observations and experiments, working hard and talking but little, until finally he became satisfied that his labors were not to be in vain.

Jenner's faith in his discovery was perfect—so perfect, in fact, that he vaccinated his own son upon three different occasions.

In the meantime he published the results of his investigations, giving the details of twenty-three cases of suc-

cessful vaccination. Going down to London, Jenner at-

For three months the humble coun-

presented a balance-sheet for the year ending January 31st, 1909. The receipts amounted to £38 14s 1d and the expenditure to £26 3s 2d, leaving a credit balance of £12 10s 11d. This, however, was reduced to £6 15s 11d by outstanding accounts.

The auditors (Messrs Geo. Collins and The auditors (Messrs Geo. Collins and The accounts.

The secretary stated that the subscriptions for the previous year had amounted to £5 8s, while this year they were £4. This showed a falling off. The club had lost five members during the district and year, some leaving the district and year, some leaving the district and year went back to his quiet viii.

lage home nothing discouraged, feeling that vaccination was a truth, and that, in spite of the ridicule and aspersion that were being heaped upon it, it would sooner or later win and receive the confidence of which it was

began falling into line with the country doctor's idea; and some of them were even mean enough to try to rob the doctor of the honor of his immortal discovery.

Jenner lived to see vaccination prac

the Rangers could be induced to join the club.

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WHEN FRANK BULLEN RAN AWAY TO SEA.

The sailor,, mast-high and swinging at ease with the roll of the ship, is a in these days of steam propulsion than it used to be.
Mr. Bullen, in his "Log of a Sea Waif," A match was fixed with the D. Co., Rangers, for Wednesday, February 24th; the conditions being 10 shots at 500 yds.; the seven highest scores to count; two sighters allowed; the shootgives a description of the sensations bay, when one rough day he heard his name called, and running aft, was met by the second mate.

He put a coil of rope in my hands and told me to reeve the signal-halmatch takes place at the 600 yds. mound on Wednesday, March 3rd.

The president promised a trophy for a similar competition as soon as the above is completed.

The following flower was not much bigger than a man's wrist. They were crowned with flat pieces of wood the size of a which is completed. cheese plate, one one side of which was the sheave for signal-halyards. I started aloft boldly enough, but when I reached the base of the pole when I reached the base of the pose and saw to what height its bareness towered above, I faltered. My heart failed as the staggering ship lurched and the sea roared 120 feet below me.

My head swam, and all strength left me. I sat some time with my legs clutched about the pole, just clinging, without power to move. A voice from the deck called out:

"Hurry up, ther, with the halyards!"

Although I felt that I was going to certain death, yet my fear of the mate was so potent I made another attempt Pulling myself up, I shut my eyes and said a prayer. Trembling, but fighting against the benumbing weakness, I actually struggled to the top. Even now, when I think of it, a cold sweat starts out all over me. Opening my

eyes, I thrust at the opening of the sheave with the end of the line. It was knotted, and would not go through. I had tried and failed, and with a last lash of energy, I grasped the pole with both arms and slid down to the eyes of the royal rigging. There I clung a few moments, violently ill; then, feeling the bitterness of death past, I descended, walked up to the mate, and "I've tried, and I can't do it, sir;

not if you kill me!" The mate stared at me a moment, then turned away and gave the order to some one else.
The incident may seem trivial, but though I have faced death many times, i never felt such terror.

PUBLIC DINNERS.

To some sensitive people eating seems a gross and unpoetic action. Nevertheless food stands for much besides physical sustenance. Eating is, in fact, one of the great natural functions; and it puts one at case in circumstances which might

otherwise be regarded as formal and oppressive.

This is, doubtless, the root idea underlying those public dinners and other meals which take place when bodies of people assemble together for vari-

Meals under such conditions are a sort of sacrament, influencing the mind through the body, and promoting mind through the body, and promoting fraternal feelings. To "break bread" with others has for ages been regarded as a symbol of fellowship, and this alone is sufficient to justify the custom.

DICK AND HIS "DEN."

The following is a short story, with the merest suggestion of a moral for "Jack's getting as grumpy as a bear mothers:-

I don't know what to do with him."
His mother folded her hands with an air of patient resignation. Her visitor eyed her sympathetically.

"My Dick was like that at one time. He used to spend his evenings strolling about the town, and even when he ing about the town, and even when he was at home he'd scarcely say a word to anyone. He'd never join in any games with his sisters, or anything. But he doesn't now."

"However did you cure him?"

"Quite easily. I gave him a den

of his own."

Jack's mother stared. Jack's mother stared.

"His bedroom had been nothing more than a room to sleep in, but I soon altered that. I put a nice easy-chair in front of the fireplace, and gave him a little table. Then I stood a bookcase in the corner, and put all his books in it. I hung some pictures up, the kind of pictures he likes, you

"What kind?"

"Why, dogs and horses and that sort of thing. And when I'd made it as cosy and cheerful as I could, I just waited till he came home in the evening and then showed it to him."

Dick's mather emiled at her horse Dick's mother smiled at her boy's "When a friend drops in to see him delight.

they go up to his 'den' for a smoke and a chat; and I must say he only brings nice fellows home." "But doesn't he shut himself up like a hermit and never join the family "Not a bit. I suppose it's because

he feels that he has a room to retreat to if he wants to; anyhow, he's much more companionable."
"I should never have thought it."
"Try it with Jack. You'll find it'll
make no end of difference."

THE BISHOP AND THE LIONS.

The Rev. R. P. Ashe relates the following story of Bishop Hannington, first bishop to Eastern Equatorial Africa, who, it will be remembered, was cruelly murdered by natives:

Hannington had gone out with his gun, followed by his blackboy Bakiti, when he saw a small animal at some distance moving in the long grass. He had no suspicion what it was; he raised his gun and fired, and the little creature rolled over dead. Instantly, with a terrific roar, there sprang out two great full-grown lions, and they came bounding towards him. His gun was empty, there was no time even to re-load, so he turned and ran. The lions were almost upon him, and as his pace grew slower and slower and they crept away abashed. Now it was Hannington's turn to be the pursuer, so, waving his arms and shouting, he drove them away, and actually carried off the dead body of the fallen whelp.

MORAL TRIUMPHS.

In floors or pavements upon which some celebrated incident has been enacted we often find small brass tablets let into the wood or stone, stating: "On this spot Becket was murdered."
I should like to see a similar tablet on the floor somewhere merely saying, "On this spot Mr. Phipps, of Margate, made a kind and tactful remark to his brother-in-law," or "On this spot Mr. Smithers, of 'The Palms,' Wimbledon, did not say something that he felt very much inclined to." short, that moral victories should have some commemoration.—Chesterton.

All He Knows.

"Girls is a queer kind of varmint, wrote the little boy at school who had been ordered to write an essay on Girls. "Girls is the only thing that Girls. "Girls is the only time. has their own way every time. is of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand other girls, if she wants you to do anything. Girls is all alike one way—they are all like cats! If you rub 'em the right way of the hair they will nur and look sweet at you but will pur and look sweet at you, but if you rub 'em the wrong way they'll claw you. S'long as you let a girl have her own way she's nice and sweet; but just cross her, and she'll spit at you worse nor a cat. Girls is also like mules, they're headstrong. If a girl don't want to believe any thing, you can't make her. If she knows it's so she won't say so. Girls is little women, if they're good; and if they ain't good then nor when they got him they're vivons—that's what get big, they're vixens—that's what father said mamma was once, when she chased him round the kitchen with a red-hot poker, 'cause she was mad at him. Brother Joe says he don't like big girls, but he does like little ones, and when I saw him kissing Jennie Jones last Sunday, and told him what he'd said he said he was biting what he'd said, he said he was biting her, 'cause he didn't like her. I think he hurt her, for she hollered and run, and there was a big red spot over both of her cheeks. This is all I know about girls, and father says the less I know about 'em the better off I am."

He Didn't Know What To Do. "I have come to ask your advice and assistance, old man," said young Johnston, as he dropped into Watson's smoking-room the other night. "You know, I've been courting Miss Meredith for about a year now, and I'm not sure if she really cares for me, you see. How am I to find out?"
"I'll tell you what to do," replied his friend. "Send a telegram to yourself-Situation in India waiting for

ou. Will you come?"
"Capital idea," said Johnston; "I'll He was back next night looking rather excited.
"Well," cried Watson, "how did the scheme work?"

"Work!" groaned Johnston; "It worked only too well. I showed her the telegram, and I said, 'Would you mind if I went away?' and she laid her head on my shoulder and said, Not a bit—I'll go with you.' What the dickens am I to do now?"

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our reporter:—
"Ever since I was a youngster in the good old county of Cork, Ireland, until a few years ago, when I was keeping a tobacconist shop in Swanston-street, was a keen sufferer from liver

roubles."
"Then you know what chronic indigestion is?" interrupted the reporter. "I think I ought to," was the re-

"I think I ought to," was the reply, "and by the same token I know what a lucky man I am to have got rid of my long-standing afflictions. Would you believe me now if I told you that until recent years I didn't realise the pleasure of feeling all right after taking food? Well, it's a fact. Beforehand I might take the smallest quantity of nourishment necessary to keep hand I might take the smallest quantity of nourishment necessary to keep a man alive, and yet I'd feel as much upset as if I had been swallowing leather, or something equally hard to assimilate. My stomach would fill with wind so as to cause quite an expansion of that part, and I could feel the gases rising to the chest, and there leave a weightiness that was quite a nuisance. It is a strange thing, too. his pace grew slower and slower and more uncertain he heard the agonised cry of his faithful Bakiti, "Hapana, hapana, kimba" ("No, no, run!") urging him to swifter flight. He, however, translated it, "Don't, don't run, and immediately faced round. The lions then stood still, lashing their talls and glaring at their strange optonent. It was an awful moment. At last the divinity which hedges the courageous conquered the lions, and they crept away abashed. Now it was than glot to such a stage as that the heart they crept away abashed. Now it was than glot to such a stage as that the folks talk so much about. I remember folks talk so much about. I remember folks talk so much about. out what this Clements Tonic is that folks talk so much about. I remember the day I got it, too. The same old headache was there to increase my misery, and I must confess to feeling so despondent that I didn't care who so despondent that I than I was my mind so depressed. Not only was my mind so depressed. No sooner but my memory was gone. No sooner would I read a thing than it would be forgotten again, and when I wanted to recall anything to mind, you'd be surprised what a hard job it was. Another thing, my nerves had gone. If you'd said, 'Here's a hunderd pound you'd said, 'Here's a nunderd pound note if you can keep your hand steady for ten seconds' I'd have declined the test, knowing I was a beaten man to start with, and the fearsome notions I

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Clements Tonic I was so anxious about
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much confinement attached to it and Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror back, and two large side mirrors; Duchess Washstand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel business, thinking that there was too much confinement attached to it, and that if I could only get out more it might be better for me."

"And did you find any improvement on leaving?"

"Faith, it was all the same what I all the medicines I had taken all the medicines I had taken mirror plate, carved pedi-ment, and pedestal cup-board. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and

did. All the medicines I had taken were about as much use as a sore finger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same good health that other folks have. But thank God, the Clements Tonic I bought made a new man of me. In a month's time I was much better. I a month's time I was much better. I was more restful at night, and felt brighter in the mornings. One by one the aches vacated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with a degree of sprightliness that had All the medicines I had taken a degree of sprightliness that had hitherto been unknown to me, and what was the reason—because Clements Tonic was bracing my nerves and imparting vigour to all the wasted and weakened portions of my anatomy. You would hardly credit how I made rou would hardly credit how I made my presence felt at meal times owing to the effect of Clements Tonic on my appetite. I used to make people look, I tell you, and those who knew what my state of health was before this, were my state of health was before this, were amazed to see me eat anything in sight, and never complain about aftereffects, because there were not any, and it's only the plain and honest truth I am telling when I say that Clements Tonic rid me of eyery one of my ailments, and built up my strength to perfection."

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