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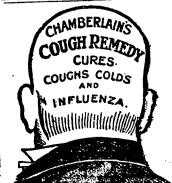
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You ladies who have been waiting for this announcement will not hesitate to come-

We bought these beautiful hats with care we studied your likes and dislikes and the prices you would want to pay, and the resuit is a display of Millinery models—surprising in its variety-

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First Prize, Collection of Vegetables. First Prize, Best 14lbs. Onions. First Prize, Best 12lbs. Tomatoes,

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Religious Services. SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and '.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.-Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Ragan, 3 p.m.; Lexton, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville.
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The Riponshire Advocate.

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Local and General News.

be published early on Thursday after-noon. Advertisers and correspondents are therefore requested to note that to ensure insertion cor on Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon-

shire Council takes place on Monday Inext. Tenders are invited in another unext. Messrs Armstrong and McDougall were driving to Mooramong, Skipton, in a gig when the horse shied and threw both

occupants out of the trap. Armstrong was slightly bruised, and McDougall

of legislation proposed. We certainly want a radical change from the system PROPER TREATMENT FOR SLIGHT INJURIES

present wore a badge suggestive of the name of a song, and several prizes were awarded. For the most original badge, a werage rainfall of 194 points. March has an average rainfall of 194 points, and the details are as follows:

Miss Baker and Mrs Nicholson were equal first. The former's, a tiny map of Australia, represented the latest patriotic song, "This Little Bit of the World Belongs to Us." Mrs Nicholson's badge, a portrait inside a cover, was symbolic of "There's a Girl Inside." Trophies were given for the lady and gentleman guessing the most names correctly, and were awarded to Misses Katie McKay and Edie Thompson and Mr Eric Cougle. During the evening in the same as a soll better fall by 176 points. March has an better fall by 176 points. March has an better fall by 176 points. March has an average rainfall of 194 points, and the lows:

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Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

Havelock meeting at Beaufort at an early date, so that an expression of opinion may be

pointed out the incalculable benefits that would accrue through the operations of the Closer Settlement Board being extended to this district, that he would be induced to accede to the request. We therefore pray that you will grant our

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club is annuanced for Wednesday evening at the Mechan-

happy to furnish full particulars of the policy upon application.—[Advt.]

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

An important subdivisional sale by tender of a portion of the far-famed Trawalla Estate. comprising 5182a. 2r. 39p. of land adjoining Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith, each famed for cereal crop production, fat sheep, and excellent wool, is announced for Saturday, 1st May next. Tenders, addressed to the agents, Young Bros. and A. M. Greenfield & Co., Post Office, Beaufort, are returnable at 12 noor on that date. The land, which is the property of Admiral Bridges, is situated for the property of Admiral Bridges, is situated form 5 to 8 miles from Beaufort on the main Adelaid to Melbourne railway line; while Beaufort is about 28 miles from Ballarat and stock markets. There are two good roads leading from this estate into Beaufort. The average rainfall for over 30 years is 25% inches, the lowest register for that period being 20 inches. Tenderers may apply for one or more blocks, or the whole area. This is undoubtfully a rare opportunity to acquire first-class are smy enter and fallow one-half of their area on an after lat July next. The bulk of it is maider land. Liberal terms are offered, viz., 10 per cent, of purchase money to accompany tender (to be refunded if not accepted), the venderage allowing intersections and after lat July next. The bulk of it is maider land. Liberal terms are offered, viz., 10 per cent, of purchase money to accompany tender (to be refunded if not accepted), the venderage allowing intersections.

Wm. Todd, employed at the Mount Bute station, was helping to roll a 4-ton boiler along some planks, when one of the planks turned and crushed his left shaping rails with an adze, when by a miss-stroke the blade entered his foot, inflicting a deep cut at the head of the

Katie McKay and Edie Thompson and Mr Eric Cougle. During the evening Rev. C. Neville welcomed the visitors present. Parlour games served to while the hours away merrily until suppertime. After the good things supplied by the ladies had been sampled, those present sang "Auld Lang Syne" and dispersed. Mr A. M. Nicholson carried out the secretarial duties.

but are statutory holidays. The Commonwealth and State public offices, and some other games, 2; J. C. Lloyd, 3. Sims, 370 yds, 2; A. F. Lloyd, 20 yds, 2; A. F. Lloyd, 3. Sims, 370 yds, 2; A. F. Lloyd, 20 yds, 2; A. F. Lloyd, 3. Sims, 370 yds, 2; A. F. Lloyd

SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

In response to a petition, Cr. M. Flynn, President of Riponshire, has convened a public meeting for Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, with a view to appointing a deputation to interview Admiral Bridges and request him to sell an area of 5000 acres of the Trawalla Estate to the Government for closer settlement purposes. The petition, which was signed by 62 ratepayers and residents of Beausing the station master at Trawalla, whither he station master at Trawalla, whither he has been promoted, was on Monday night the recipient of a presentation from his fellow employees indicating the esteem in which he is held among them. The gift took the form of a smoker's outfit, and in handing the presentation over Mr W. Lees, Buangor, 12 yds, 2; J. Suther and in handing the presentation over Mr Cottle, station-master, speaking for the Camperdown staff of railway men, referred to the good qualities of Mr Keatwey. Mr Cottle's remarks were supported by Mr Widdop for the clerical staff, by 62 ratepayers and residents of Beausiand by Mr Widdop for the clerical staff, and by Mr Horne for the loco employees. The recipient gratefully acknowledged the gift, and particularly for the spirit ova, 14 yds, 2; J. Sutherland, 14 yds, 3 in which it was made. To know that by his efforts he had won the esteem of those with whom he worked gave him were 22 competitors. The winner turner great pleasure. -- Chronicle.

The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Edwin Forte, a young man, was cycling from Mount Lonarch to Maryborough on Monday, and when about seven miles from his destination had the misfortune to be thrown from his machine when going at a strong pace. He was found lying on the roadside an hour later by a meter cyclist, who apprised Dr. McConnon and Rowan beat Swan as McDonald, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. passing motor cyclist, who apprised Dr.

Wednesday next, and may be consulted at the Golden Age Hotel. Those who suffer from defective eyesight, or are in need of advice on the subject, should not fail to consult Mr Abotomey.

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Dixon Bros. & Halpin are holding a clearing sale of land, horses, cattle, sheep, implements, furniture, etc., at Mrs Guyatt's residence, waterloo, about 3½ miles from Beaufort, on Saturday, 3rd April, at 1 p.m.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, at their rooms, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 7th April, at 3 p.m., of land and stock in the estate of the late Mr Henry Jameson, farmer, of Raglan. The land is freehold, and will be offered in 3 lots; lot tontaining 140a, 0r. 13p., lot 2, 237a. 0r. 16p., and lot 3, 19a. 1r. 7p. Lots 1 and 2 are fenced with posts, wires, and netting, and on lot 2 is erected a weatherboard house of 7 rooms, with sheds and stabling. The Beaufort water race runs through 10t 2. The terms are 5 per cent. deposit, and balance within on month. Titles are perfect, and may be inspected at the office of Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, About 300 sheep and 9 head of cattle will also be sold. A stock sale, for which further entries are invited, will be held on the same date.

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which is doing a great deal to make federation unpopular, in addition to preventing many matters of leading importance being dealt with. The Deskinites and the Cookites are beating un campaigns of their own, and seem to be doing their best to continue the three party system, their efforts in the seem to be doing their best to continue this direction playing right into the hands of the third party, for while there are two other sharply divided parties, the sun is shining brightly for rule by a small minority. A fusion of the parties of Mr. Deakin and Mr. Cook would at once change the situation and be of national henefit, but there is a situation and be of natio

The committee who arranged the spot at Streatham were favored with love weather. Visitors were present free foot. Two toes were broken.

A social was held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening to celebrate the anniversary of St. Andrew's Y.M.B.C. and the opening of the Girls' Guild. Over a hundred young people were present; and a most enjoyable time was spent. A feature of the evening was a guessing contest, styled a song competition. Each person present wore a badge suggestive of the name of a song, and several prizes were

dispersed. Mr A. M. Nicholson carried out the secretarial duties.

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BECKINGBALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Tuesday.

Mr M. J. Keavy, who has filled the position of telegraphic operator at the Camperdown railway station, and who is Gange, 145 yds, 1; J. C. Lloyd, scr., 2 Walter Sim, 185 yds, 3. Seven starters station master at Trawalla, whither he sheep promoted was on Monday night.

Streatham Handicap, 220 In the sheaf-throwing contest ther up in W. Anders, who threw his shear 35 feet 6 inches, which is a record for the district. Boys' Cycle Race. - S. Cameron, 1; H

Whitfield, 2. High Jump.—L. Graham, 4ft 8in, 1. Girls' Race.—Nellie McKenzie, 1. Boy's Race.-Clif. Oman. 1;

Brooks, 2. guessed the exact weight, viz., 96lb.

The sports were followed by a dance about 50 couples being present. The music was supplied by Messrs H. and P Casanova, J. Brown, (violins), R. Oma: (piano), and Mr J. Grant made an eff cient M.C.-Courier.

TENNIS.

A Y.M.C.A. team met Beaufort Pres. byterians, on the Y.M.C.A. courts, or

passing motor cyclist, who apprised Dr. Deane, of Maryborough, of the man's predicament. The doctor immediately proceeded to the spot in his motor-car, and brought Forte to the Maryborough Hospital, where he was treated for a head of the spot in the maryborough the maryboro McDonald and Swan beat Horsfall at 6

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Quite suddenly and naturally the critical light faded out of the eye of the Honourable Tom. "See Taylor about the pigs?" in-

quired old man Ross's hired man,

dling eye for a pig."

brightened. Whatever his previous meditations over the traps had been, they were dissipated now by the absorbing interest of a Western far-

mer in his crop. "I guess we'll be threshed out before Taylor this year," he said, with green down there by the coulie."

took advantage of the loosened reins to move a step or two sideways, so that his brown nose could touch Tom's shoulder. The old horse also was a six-years' friend.

The farmer turned again and "Don't prophecy until harvest, lad. and be careful what you say then," he advised, with a wise chuckle.

"But I'll raise you five dollars a month if we get the crop out before Taylor." As the horse took over his shoulder. "You'll rememher about the pigs?" he said. "I'll leave it to you." Tom nodded, and stood looking

after the retreating buggy and the strong, bent figure. He was smiling, and though the meditative look came slowly back into his face, the smile remained, even deepening as smile remained, even deepening as He or she might prove false—such carefully-darned tear on the sleeve wife, for example, to have to enarrested his attention, and he looked down at it with positive absorption for nearly a minute. Then, with a half-amused laugh-for he was not a demonstrative young man-he bent and kissed the mended cuff.

"Bless you, darling!" he said, The little stitch of grassy trail that ran along the garden fence to the back of the farm was warm with the level sun-rays as he walked along it, and half-way home, on

the top bar of the fence, Molly Ross! sat waiting for him. the friendly brown eyes which had dangerous.-" Ambrosia," in He stopped, and looked up into never been anything but warm and kind for him, and all his thoughts of the last hour gathered round the girl in her shabby frock sit- wash my face." ting on the fence-rail with the sun-

shine behind her. "I just came along to meet you, was a little girl." and cool down after the baking," she remarked. "It looks like sum- it."

mer already to-night." Tom leaned his elbows on the fence beside her, and looked steadily in-

to the west. The Honourable Tom Slane was the mail this afternoon," he said, language of suitable expressions of in the perfect quiet of the constant me to go and five with him. He tence that could sum up plains, and only an occasional faint lost his only son a bit ago, and I'm ings in a proper manner." plains, and only an along the to take his place and come in for breeze came waispering and to take his place and come in for track of the sinking sun. The frogs everything when the old man dies. though, perhaps, in this particular track of the sinking sum.

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having exhausted his own received as secondly as rom gazed west. horrible verbal atrocity, "Granted," and the patience of the head of the mil guess it's what you wanted, which no human being has been wicand the patience of the mean to the family, he had arrived in Manitoba, Tom," she said, bravely, at last. There was another pause, and she. equipped with a carry and no money looked down at the curly head bevery pleasant manners, and an allowed about at the curry head beto speak of. With the laudable inside her, adorned with an ancient

"You'll be able to afford a new ont to a farmer south of the little cap," she said, and made no attempt railroad township of Kennedy, and to hide the tremble in her voice. Tom shook off his headgear, and looked absently at it. Molly looked successively erected in New York-

Molly was the very faithful and Tom," she said, and walked away out for a building to be erected drunk and Tom soher; and after He was beside her in three strides. Irom whose summit, 909 feet above drunk and rom sourt, and the tree was beside her in three services. Iron whose samme, see the above three wild years Molly put up her The thoughtful, absent expression street level, it will be necessary to brown hair, lengthened her dresses, had gone, and his face was awake look down some 300 feet to find

and Tom stood still and looked at summer thunder-storms. almost as dilapidated as the vehi- lit breadth and cleanliness which not to exceed 15 tons per square cle. Old man Ross was not pic- Molly and the West held for him. foot. That is to say, if the architect

> for a moment. "It's all I want, Tommy, anyway," she said, softly.

A little later, having hunted up to make it. some writing paper and having been supplied by Molly with ink and pen, Tom carefully composed a letter,

'WARRENTED FAST COLOURS."

demand creates a supply. decorate themselves with designs in colour, hence the advertisement. But who are they after all? There are not hundreds of men and women up its leisurely trot, he looked back of ordinary life who go in dread of being kidnapped, of losing their memories, of being found drowned in an unrecognisable state, and only in these circumstances can one see the

necessity for tattooing. To emblazen the initials of a lover one's monogram framed in two hearts on Tom's or Harry's arm! Dick or Jim to have "Mary," commenced. "Phyllis," or whatever else her name may have been, with "Till death do us part" or "For ever and for ever," or some such sentiment

indelibly stamped upon him when the fair one in question had long since belonged to another. No, tattooing is all very well for soldiers and sailors and savage belles; for the majority of us it is the "World."

Tommy: "I don't want you to Grandma: "Why, I've washed my face three times a day ever since I "Yes, and just see how it's shrunk

A "HAND" FOR THE ACTOR.

We are afraid we cannot belp him,

THE POLITE APOLOGY.

Still, the same difficulty remains in

Six years before, means and alonger upon its edge. Molly clasped her gushy; while "I beg your pardon" lays us open to receive that most horrible verbal atrocity, "Granted," ked enough to merit,-"Tatler."

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150 STORIES POSSIBLE.

The height of the loftiest buildings from the lence. tower is 700 feet above the same must supply m
"You shouldn't have asked me, level; and recently plans were got same terms!" by the Equitable Life Company,

the top of the Singer Building.

ion then before Tom's mind, seemed was as good in his eyes as the sun- if caisson foundations are used, is naturally, like the animals.

gladly into the clear and builder and the owner see fit to well as mentally a son of the soil, eyes, which were deepening with their do so, they may keep piling storey he only lent himself to a subdued new knowledge of love and woman- upon storey, until the pressure upon tural acts are the sub-consciousorder of effect. He drew up when hood, and the two young faces flush- the rock under-lying the foundations those things that we do without

WOULD THE WIND BLOW US

DOWN? said Ross, regretfully. "You might which, if not a gem of literary art, Building Code, it is true, which after them. Man is conscious. He has go over to morrow and have a look at least was calculated to make feet the height indirectly by adding another life, the objective or cont them. You've a pretty mid- clear the fact that he would stay to the weight. Thus, the Building scious. it. Tom's eye, having done so, Tom went out to milk the cows. pounds per square foot from bot that is the measure of the man. tom to top; and that the overturning moment due to wind must not very ably pointed out by Dr. T. J. exceed 75 per cent. of the stability Allen. He argues that the means

moment of the structure. subject to the above conditions a lisation. "The plant, the animal," sons so strangely constituted that mammoth structure 2,000 feet high he says, "may enjoy the light of satisfaction. "His seed might be they regard it almost as a would be possible upon an area the sun, subjectively, as well as I, dead, for all it shows. See the duty that they shall be tattooed? 200 feet square without exceeding but I know what the sun is; and Attention has been called to the fact the Building Code limit of 15 tons when it sets. I call it back—I turn that in a well-known magazine an ex- to the square foot foundation pres- on the electric light, which is yesterthe indicated direction. The horse took advertises his terms took advertises for each advertises for each advertises for each advertise for e and qualifications as a matter of for office buildings is 13 feet 4 inches turned into coal, which is transmutcourse, just as a teacher of Bridge from floor to floor. After various ed into electric energy, and that inor a professor of voice-production trials Mr. O. F. Semsch, chief en- to light. Electric light is artificial would bring himself to the notice gineer of the Singer building, has but it is good. of a public presumably eager to found that a building 150 stories, avail itself of his services. It is 2,000 feet in height, would practicala law of political economy that a ly he the limit under the above re- of anaemia, with proper feeding to strictions of the Building Code. The furnish iron, and vibratory treatwalls of the building would be 12 ment. These are all 'artificial' that there are persons who want to inches thick at the top, and 140 in- means of cure. The electric light is ches, or about 12 feet, thick at the a substitute for sunlight, vibration bottom. The total weight of the is artificial exercise, and the scien-

building would be 516,500 tons. level, the overturning moment due uses. Therefore, we may say that to this pressure would be 6,000,000 the artificial is natural.

For, opposed to the overturning sease germs." as noted above, permits the wind largely discredited.

ly secure against being blown down. 'Popular Science Siftings.' Parson: "Yes, on one occasion I when he saw his broken pipe?" married four couples in a quarter . Tommy: "Shall I leave out of an hour. Quick work, wasn't wicked words, mamma?" it ?" Nautical Young Lady: "Yes,

rather. Sixteen knots an hour !"

Few theatre-goers, who have not a A correspondent has just been be"I had a letter from home with wailing the paucity in the English practical knowledge of the actors' respondent of the "Daily Telewail this afternoon" he said this afternoon " he said this afternoon" he said the paucity in the English of the Maurestimulus supplied by a hearty round tania, and it is able to comprehend lusion. Very often this idea arises thoughtful as he methodically set presently. "It's from an uncle of apology. "In the event of spilling stimulus supplied by a hearty round tania, and it is able to composition. Very often this idea arises along the edge of the mine, who settled in England and your soup over a lady's dress," he golden traps along the edge of the mine, who settled in England and your soup over a lady's dress," he colled in theatrical parlance. One interpret the city's feelings rightly, your grandfather's brother, the scape-I gopher traps along the edge of the gopher traps alo of our prominent actor-managers ex- it is gian that she is only a visit grace of the tamily, went out to the pressed the opinion that the ab- tor. She is too big to be a resigned diggings at Ballarat, Bendigo, sence of this recognition damped the dent. Stupendously powerful, her or California, and has never been sence of this recognition damped the uent. Stupendously powerful, and of California, and has never been spirits of every member of the most delicate nudge might knock heard of since. Probably he was spirits of every member of the most deficate nuage inight above heard of since. Probably he was company; and, spaking for himself, the great quay to pieces. Giganti-knocked on the head in an ale house states that it reduced him to a cally graceful, she might crush with brawl or "held up" and shot by states that it reduced him to a carry graceful, she might state of abject "funk." Some nights a caress. A swish of one of her bushrangers before he got there. state of abject tunk. Some nights a caress. A swish of our bushrangers before he got there, seem better for good "hands" than four immense propellers sets ordinevertheless, there is always the others. Fridays and Mondays are nary-sized steamers bobbing like chance that he made his pile and others. Fridays and mondays are mary-sized steamers booking the chance that he made his pite and bad "hand" nights, and it is pro- dab-chicks or billy-boys. Neither died intestate, so that you and fifty east, across the long practice and still whistled unconcernedly, but the "Sorry" we feel to be altogether bable that on these days many reptached by the dim horizon, faint breeze ceased its whispering too curt. "Very sorry" is not bable that on these days many reptached by the laws of Oleron nor those of the laws of to the outer in the grass, and the g

one day ne entered his admitter's down on the St. George shall, seven years transportation for large shop and asked for a hat, which tory chimneys there are to be seen, ceny. She had £96 invested in the was duly paid for.

There was a time before the dis-

FLESH EATING ANIMALS.

In the last analysis, the only namay be anything which the whim may be termed the vegetative acts, or purse of the owner and the skill the fundamental means by which the wind. Other mariners look out of the engineer-architect may choose life is maintained—they are, in a at the windbanks away beyond the word, nutrition, life. A plant per- Red Noses, and quote the old sayforms all of these acts, and others ing :implied. All animals perform them. There are other limitations in the Man only knows that he performs

where he was. He addressed and Code states that the walls of the Now, man is superior to the low-Tom put his hands in his pockets, stamped the missive, and placed it steel-skeleton type of building are to est animal, to the plant, indeed, only leaned against the sence, and looked on the bracket where letters for the be 12 inches thicker for the upper- in proportion as he lives more, not thoughtfully across the plains. Over mail collected, and having carefully most 75 feet of their height, and in- merely vegetatively, subconsciously, the brown of the turned and har- put on his cap so that the lining creased 4 inches in thickness for for all plants and animals do that, rowed earth lay a faint shadow of would not drop out, he possessed every 60 feet below that; that the but in proportion as he knows, reagreen only discernible to an eye himself of the milk cans, and, whis- building must be capable of with- sons and wills. The mind, the conwhich had watched for it and loved tling cheerfully, the Honourable standing a wind pressure of 30 scious mind, the knowing power-The aforegoing facts have just been

by which we live the conscious, the It has just been figured out that objective life, are the means of civi-

"To-day I advised the use of an electric therapeutic lamp, in a case tific (knowing or objective as dis-The total wind-load on one side of tinct from subjective or natural)this building, when exposed to a the scientific choice of food is artiheavy gale of wind, would be 6,000 ficial, but these artificial means are tons; and as the centre of pressure natural—they are the same means would be 1,000 feet above the street in concentrated form that nature

foot-tons. Now, at first thought, Cereal starch requires cooking to the layman might be well excused be digestible. Fruits may also be

moment of 6,000,000 foot-tons, there. Advocates of the uncooked or prize was won by a poor boy, who would be a moment of stability of natural food, have insistently main- replied as follows:—"Because it leads 51,650,000 foot-tons; that is to say, tained that raw food cures disease, across to the poorhouse, from there the wind moment would equal not increases happiness and lengthens to the lunatic asylum, and then on quite 12 per cent. of the moment of life. To this they make no qualifito the cemetery." The publican stability. Since the Building Code, cation, and therefore they have been had to pay over the cash, much to

of the stability moment, it is evi- beans or raw potatoes-starch and to its age and strength, for which dent that this structure for all its germs are better boiled .- "Popular the Auld Brig o' Ayr is famed. 2,000 feet of height would be perfect- Science Siftings."

> "Certainly." "Then I don't believe there is anything to tell you. mamma."

PRIDE OF THE MAURETANIA.

"Liverpool," says a special cor-

by the worries of the week.

Size of the rivers she visites, and consciousness that possibly you are a millionaire in disguise. Not often, An encore is a pressing to any has made not own offers a millionaire in disguise. Not offer, player, although from the workers' cil. Liverpool admires her rather however, does one expect to receive player, archonga from the workers than loves her. It respects her, and untold wealth from that other re-A good encore story is told of is never familiar. When she is alongmote ancestor who was transported sims Reeves, whose performances side—alongside Liverpool—she overto Botany Bay, and probably deserwere interrupted by the perfervid awes her sister liners, overshadows ved to have been hanged instead. A applause of a well-known hatter, the great landing-stage, and overappliance of a well-known natter, the great landing beage, that of the not very long ago. In the year 1844 budly demand double and triple en- river where she turns. Throughout a domestic servant at Middleton, her stay her rakish masts look near Manchester, was sentenced to

For three years, while the strong and roughened hands of East and West struggled, against his knowledge, for his possession, he drank and gambled and wasted his he asked, still addressing the sunset.

The most world-named city in the most world-named city in the world-named city in the most representation of the said reeves. A second which has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The top- a third and fourth. "Send them to has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The top- a third and fourth. "Send them to has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The top- a third and fourth. "Send them to has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The great tenor; wards, together with one or two has address," said the great tenor; by ards, together with one or two has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The top- a third and fourth. "Send them to has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The top- a third and fourth. "Send them to has swallowed two or three farming by leaps and bounds. The top- a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to have a third and fourth." Send them to have a third and fourth. "Send them to powers with the atmost lavisancess, lit was a very ordinary question, recently opened, is 612 feet above the upper showing the stand only pay for one. The list markets and darries, and pour showing the £96 balance, and think-thing the patience of old man Ross but it is one which no woman ever payement; the finial of the lantern other three are encore hats. If you keted a small coal mine in her coal ing this worth a little trouble she lantern other three are encore hats. trying the patience of old man ross but it is one which no woman ever pavement; the finial of the lattern other three are encore hats. If you keeted a small coal limite in her coal ing this worth a little trouble she had tried that of his less-en misunderstands. Molly slipped down that crowns the Metropolitan Life make me sing songs for nothing, you bunkers. She has commandeered an asked the Mayor to make inquiries that crowns the metroportion but make me sing songs for nothing, you butters. She had communicated an asked the mayor to make inquiries tower is 700 feet above the same must supply me with hats on the army of 900 officers, engineers, sai- for her. He did so, and found that

THE RAW FOOD FAD.

covery of fire, when all food was it is pretty certain that she will £163 altogether, was paid over to of his education. He did not re- 'I beg your pardon, Molly;" he The question not unirequently ask- covery of fire, when all 1000 was it is pretty certain that she will £163 altogether, was paid over to the niece, to whom, as she was in form with any startling rapidity, said, quickly, "but I only asked be- ed by the work-a-day citizen, as he caten uncooked. And extreme ad- treat her friends and servants the niece, to whom, as she was in form with any starting rapidity, said, quickly, but I only asked be- ed by the work-a-day citizen, as ne caten uncooked. And extreme as treat ner iriends and servants the niece, to whom, as she was in but he found himself vaguely ob- cause, if you don't care, I might watches this modern attempt to pile vocates of naturalism hold that we handsomely. She is a great hos- poor circumstances, it was a welcome put ne tound minsen vigues, it you don't care, I might watenes this modern attempt to pile vocates of hatdratish note that the poor circumstance of the poor circumstance of hatdratish note that the poor circumstance of the pering to coming many the property of the prop with a mutation and anticology again on my uncles money; but it sort of thing going to stop? Are to-day. The animals, they say, are no first of the weeks. There's and later developed, much to you do care—if you do, Molly, dear there no limiting conditions which perfectly healthy without cooks. a 'burning in the hawse,' as the you do care—if you do, Mony, dear there no limiting conditions which cooks, there's Cassidy's farm 'Il be will prohibit the extension of these empty in the fall, and I've five hunsted steel-and-masonry wonders into the force in the natural food which cooks. | a 'burning in the hawse,' as the sailors say, until she is gone. It force in the natural food which cooks seems to be felt that some day she That was three years ago, and the dred dollars towards the purchase, heavens!" The popular impression ing destroys. We cannot improve will come back with increased appearance. Tom Slane who meditated over the and I guess I can make enough this is that a building much higher than gepher traps possessed very clear year, with threshing and bush work the Singer tower must necessarily says the raw food advocate. It is Liverpool itself. the eyes, a steady head, a good extra, to keep us till we get next crumble under its own accumulated also claimed that raw food cures Metaphorically speaking, she is no knowledge of farming, and nearly five year's crop out. It's not much, weight, or be blown down by the Molly made a little exclamation, brief tornadoes, in the shape of offered in support of this claim. for haven or harbour. Clearly her Now, as a matter of fact, the mistake? The logical answer is, in is best seen against a sky-line, and the district; but he was very much prairie lay beyond her to the west, limit upon height comes neither the light of all facts, yes or no. her grace in a twenty-knot mid-sea more the Honourable Tom than the wonderful warm light of the from the inherent weakness of the To the argument that cooking is waltz. These puny waves that lash comed; but, when such come about, red sun bathed her, the inexpressible building, nor from the overturning unnatural, and therefore wrong, the the roadstead into spume she ig-

six years before.

He set his last gopher trap, and plains was upon them both. It transferred binyeds with a global transferred binyeds with a Straightened himself with a shake broke upon Tom's perception that mate limit of height is determined Soap is unnatural. Electrical light breeze that sets the rest of the harof buggy was approaching across the distinct buggy with the loved unconsciously in the Building Code of New York, which natural. Houses are unnatural. She is used to other ready that which is known to the showed unconsciously in the Building Code of New York, which natural. prairie, driven by an old man who, land which had bred her, and that says that the maximum pressure Only savagery is natural—and even handling. The only suitor she cares gods. by contrast with some mental visnothing Eastern life could offer him under the footings on a rock bottom the savage does not live altogether for lies out over the harbour bar,

and mistress of the sea. "To say that she is a good weather boat is absurd. Palatial struche reached Tom, and looked down at cd in unison. As Tom's arms has reached a maximum of 15 tons premeditation, without knowing why him with the sun on his kind old closed round her, Molly held him off to the square foot. The height to to the square foot. The height to the square foot. which the building may be carried sating, digesting, sleeping. These It is true that she prefers the eye,

A weather gall at morning,

Fine weather all gone. "The captain of the Mauretania looks at his anemometer to see if it is half gale or a zephyr that is blowing. As hard and fit as a warship, she is as graceful and fit as a yacht: and those of her admirers who predict that, with her latest improvements, she will shortly establish a standard that it will take years to outclass are not likely to be falsified."

"TEA IF WE'RE SPARED."

The Marquis of Bute, who is very popular in Scotland on account of his philanthropy, tells an amusing it can never sink. . . story concerning a poor Scotch widow and her family, whom he used sometimes to visit.

that very often she and her children Stars, deeper than the Kingdom of cally describes its orbit around the This woman was so extremely poor lived almost solely on oatmeal pcr-ridge throughout the week. Occa-silent men! . . . Scattered sun; but that at the same time the molecules of which it is composed sionally on Sabbath mornings, how- here and there, each in his depart- are influenced by a contrary force ever, the little ones were allowed a cup of weak tea each as a special

treat. One Saturday evening Lord Bute visited the widow for the purpose of giving some pecuniary assistance, and during his stay one of the little girls came into the room and went up to her mother.

"Mither, mither," she asked, "will we hae tea for breakfast to-morrow

"Yes, dearie," replied her mother, somewhat sadly, "if we're spared." "An' if we're no' spared," inquired the child anxiously, "will we just hae

Some time ago a travelling circus for believing that a pressure of 6,000 benefited by cooking in one respect, visited the town of Ayr, and, in contons applied to this building at a while injured in others; fruit fer- nection with the prize conundrum things have been known—and what height of 1,000 feet above its base ments easily, and a single ferment—scheme of the proprietor, a local to its shabby comfort. A large, carefully-darned tear on the sleave then? How trying for a second deed weight of the buse mass is so fermentation of an entire meal serdead weight of the huge mass is so fermentation of an entire meal, ser-vertising a special blend of whiskey, dure the perpetual sight of number great that it would require, as a jously interfering with digestion, offered a prize for the best answer matter of fact, over eight times as whereas, if the prunes had been to the query, "Why is So-and-So's the silence of king or slave, in premuch pressure upon the side of the cooked, fermentation would have whisky like the bridge across the And how more than maddening for building hefore overturning moment been arrested. This applies also to Water of Ayr?" A small commitmeat, especially pork, containing di- tee, selected from the audience, were to decide as to the best answer. The his chagrin, he no doubt expecting moment to come within 75 per cent. Nobody would eat raw pork, raw some answer to win which referred

> Just kiss your hand to trouble, And send him on his way: He's not disposed to linger long Ma: "What did your father say Where hearts are brave and gay. Just kiss your hand to trouble, And, when the shadows fall, 'Twill comfort bring to know you've

> > A good fight, after all !

fought

One day he entered his admirer's down on the St. George's-hall. Fac- seven years' transportation for lar-

A LUCKY WINDFALL.

That a fortune is waiting for you

somewhere if only you could prove

your claim to it is a popular de-

but the four great red funnels domi- bank, and in those days all convicts' property was confiscated by the Gotelegraphists, telephonists, printers, the money, which was still in the lift attendants, bandsmen, and pages bank; and that nothing had been to wait on her, and she has lured heard of the convicted woman since the population of a small city on 1849, when she was liberated in Tasboard to admire her. Of course, she mania. So, after a lot of trouble, has paid her Gargantuan bills, and the money, with added interest,

SILENCE.

"THE SOURCE OF UNDERCUR-RENTS OF OUR LIFE."

In the lives of most of us, it will not happen more than twice or thrice that silence is really understood and freely admitted. It is only on the most solemn occasions that the inscrutable guest is wellives of the most wretched there are transformations that are veritably moments when they know how to stupefying. act, even as though they knew al-

out fear in your heart, you met other, over great angular distances. ing with jewelled foam. Here she your first silence. The dread hour WHERE MAN DIFFERS FROM | ing with jewelled foam. Here she your first shence. The dread flow | tober 1, two 'sittings' enabled us | become majestically and naturally | had sounded; silence went before | to catch-a first perturbation in the what she really is—at once the bride your soul. You saw it rising from to catch-a first perturbation in the the unspeakable abysses of life, from very act, the second revealing a forror or beauty, and you did not fly. this was merely the prelude to what . . It was at a home-coming, on was to happen on the morrow. The the threshold of a departure, in the photograph of October 1 reveals a midst of a great joy, at the pillow fantastic dislocation. From the head

> dire misfortune. when all the secret jewels shone forth into the immensity of the sky. It on you, and the slumbering truths is important to eliminate from this sprung to life, and tell me whether diffusion the photographic half due silence, then, was not good and ne- to the brilliant star which is imcessary, whether the caresses of the mersed in it. But the long-haired enemy you had so persistently shun- star is really and strangely trans-

> ned were not truly divine? fortune-and it is above all at times It has undergone a veritable catasof misfortune that silence caresses us trophe. -can never be forgotten; and therefore it is that those to whom they have come more often than to others are worthier than those others. They alone know, perhaps, how voiceless on which the fragile shell of daily

"Silence, the great Empire of Si- it at the Observatory of Juvisy. lence," says Carlyle—he who understood so well the empire of the life comet obeys the law of attraction which holds us-"higher than the as servilely as a star, and geometriment; silently thinking, silently which tends to change and to disworking; whom no morning newspaper makes mention of ! They are this molecular travail, registered and the salt of the earth. A country that has none or few of these is in a bad way. Like a forest which had

wither and be no forest." But the real silence, which is which Carlyle speaks-the real silence is not one of those gods than can every side; it is the source of the in diameter. undercurrents of our life; and let one of us but knock, with trembling the sun, for it will not reach its fingers, at the door of the abyss, it perihelion until December 25; but is always by the same attentive silence that this door will be opened. It is a thing that knows no limit, and before it all men are equal; and sence of death, of grief, or love, re- tween the Swan and the Lyre. veals the same features, hides beneath its impenetrable mantle the self-same treasure. — Maeterlinck's "Treasure of the Humble."

A SPLENDID PROVIDER.

A lady parishioner had married man who was notoriously lazy. One morning about a week after the vicar met her.

Is he providing for you all siderable time. "Oh, yes, sir; thank you; he's metres from our planet, so we may right?" found three new places for me to continue to watch it without alarm.

the egg-at the breakfast-table.

MISS MARIE CORELLI.

Miss Marie Corelli had an alarming experience a fortnight ago at "Masoncroft," her home at Stratford-on-Avon, when a young man-a total stranger-suffering, apparently, from what in America would be cali ed a "brainstorm"-got into the grounds and fired five shots from a heavy six-chambered revolver right under the "Watch Tower," where the talented novelist does most of her

work. Miss Corelli, who is of mingled Italian and Scotch parentage, was was adopted in infancy by Charles Mackay, the well-known song-writer and litterateur. She was brought up in England, and afterwards sent to France, where she was educated in a convent, receiving, with other instruction, a first-class musical training.

A curious psychical experience led her in 1886 to write her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," which has since been succeeded by many others, of which we may more particularly mention "The Sorrows of (1896), "The Master Christian" (1900), "God's Good Man" (1904), and "Holy Orders" (1908).

DANCERS OF A COMET.

The emergence out of space into the purview of astronomers of an exceeding strange comet is described by M. Camille Flammarion, the distinguished French astronomer, in a recent issue of the "Chicago Record-

Herald." "It was discovered," he writes, "on September 1, at the Yerkes Observatory, by Mr. Morhouse, and inlependently on September 3, by M. Borrelly, astronomer at the Observatory of Marseilles. It was then a pale and minute nebula of the ninth magnitude. But it increased rapidly in brilliancy; fifteen days later it was the eighth magnitude; then it mounted to the seventh, and in these last days it has attained the sixth -that is to say, the limit of visibility with the naked eye. It is probable that its brilliance will increase no more.

FEATURES OF EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST.

"Although this will not become a popular comet. it offers to us some features of an extraordinary interest. At my observatory at Juvisy it has been under observation since the first days of its appearance, and M. Quenisset has taken of it seventy photographs, which reveal to us

"In the first days a tail began to "On September 30, the eve of Ocsea of hor- midable rupture of the tail. But of a death-bed, on the approach of a like an arrow, dart two jets in a straight line, beyond which the tail Bethink you of those moments spreads out, to melt away farther of formed since the previous night. It The kisses of the silence of mis- does not look like the same star.

THE TAILS OF COMETS.

"We have long known that the tails of comets are always opposite the sun, and that they are produced by and unfathomable are the waters a repelling force coming from the day star, as if the sun blew upon life reposes; they have approached these celestial meteors and forced nearer to God, and the steps they back their flame and their smoke; have taken towards the light are but I do not think that an example steps that can never be lost, for so typical of this solar force has the soul may not rise, perhaps, but ever been offered to observers and caught in the act as we have caught

. "It is curious to note how the arrange them. In the presence of fixed here by photography, it is conceivable that comets may have been smashed to atoms, and even may have no roots; which had all turned to vanished entirely in space, like Bieleavss and boughs; which must soon la's comet.

SOME NEW SURPRISE.

"The comet's tail extends for proach than the material silence of seventeen degrees, which represents we are looking at it obliquely. The nucleus measures about six minutes desert mankind. It surrounds us on of arc, or about 460,000 kilometres

"The comet continues to approach it is going away from the earth, and, unless it treats us to some new surprise, its brilliance will not increase any more. On October 22 we found it just visible to the naked eye. It is almost at the zenith, be-

DEADLY GAS.

"Instead of being made of hydrocarbons, like the majority of comets, this one is formed principally of cyanogen, a gas composed of azote and carbon. And that is an extremely deadly gas. "Indeed, if the vagabond had ar-

rived in our neighbourhood, and we had received a few whifts of several million cubic kilometres of the gas, "Well, Mrs. Smith," he said, "I our political affairs would have hops you and your husband are come to a standstill for some con-"But the comet is 150,000,000 kilo-

A bird in the hand is worth two in An Englishman's fish is a French

it h prospects of bolot, 12 dwt, 13 dwt, 14 dwt, 15 dw processor Reward. McNish and party, Rag

Her.; sunaries. 260z.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET fellowing district sales are re-By Macleod & Booth. -51 come-for Mr C. Pall. Ragian, wethers By S. G. Valentine & Thanks for Messrs Smith Bros.,

and meeting of members of the Stockyard orner Coursing Club is announced for one of year the Stockyard Hill Hotel.

and the Stadyard Hill frozen.

Brave of Beaufort, have suffered to the best of their infant son Eric cost away of Thursday morning after a resultant from teething. Widen is tiel if the serroring parents, the property of the Beaufort Cemerature of Naville read-

FOR THE SAKE OF GOLD.

A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE,

By the Author of "Out of Darkness," "A Day of Reckoning,"

Etc., Etc. INTRODUCTORY. John Lucas, a wild, handsome young fellow, after running through a comfortable little fortune, married a lovely girl belonging to one of the oldest families in the north of England. They were much attached to other, but the husband could do nothing satisfactory in the way of making a living, and after the birth of their second child, decided to go out to South Africa, in the hope of finding diamonds enough to make him wealthy. At the gings he succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations, but to the ruin of his health. Returning on a sailing ship, he was seized with a malady, and just before his dath called the captain, Ephraim to his side, and handed to take her own way. the latter a belt he was wearing containing the diamonds he had se-Lucas made Basset swear he would for him that they understood each girl into the cottage, where they him for her and her children. Then he resolved to marry her. If cirhe expired, and was buried in the cumstances made it necessary, he deep. The temptation to convert the would marry her sooner. One thing slight concussion of the brain, the damonds to his own use was too was certain—he did not mean to let child's head having struck the tree much for Passet. He gave up the her marry Philip Basset. sea on reaching England, sold the precious stones for eighty thousand rounds of the money bought Croft- Phil Basset walked leisurely along must send you something at once. stone Castle and estate, appointing Red Path. He was going to see a Arthur Croftstone, its impoverished friend, who occupied a small shoot-Vernon, daughter of the vicar, the tempted Phil to walk. As he was met him-he drove back to town. friend of his sister, Mrs. Mary Presently he saw a girl with a Lucas, who turns out to be the child in her arms standing at a gar- Lucas had grave doubts whether the widow of the man whose dying trust den gate in front of the pretty little that the ex-skipper had betrayed. Basset cottage. At the sight of her Phil's the formed she would grow un himself determines to marry Lucy face darkened, and it became still now he leared she would grow Vernon, and obtains the vicar's con- blacker when he saw her open the an idiot, but he was too tenders.nt to his suit | Lucy, deeply grie- gate and come towards him. ed at her father's command that she should give up Arthur Croftstone as she paused close to a giant beech confides in Mary Lucas, who has con- tree. ceived a strong dislike for Basset. In a deam she has seen her loved child. Father's had rheumatic fever, Lucas advises her girl friend not to the new owner of the castle, of whom they both know nothing and both distrust; but the father's will revails, and a hasty wedding after all that's been? The bairn's This takes place, a few only of the guests knowing that thereby two lives have been blighted. In four years Lucy dies, leaving Baslittle ones, Geoffrey and I hilip. Ephriam Basset weds again shortly after to a well-to-do widow named Marks, with one baby girl, Sybil, the heir to her dead 'father's Basset assumes the management of this, and intending his eldest son. Geff, to marry Sybil. Sybil, long before coming of age, has given her heart to some one e'se, and Geff is also deeply in love with Joan Lucas, daughter the man whose dying trust Basset Sybil and also calls on his stepher to prevent the wedding of his she answered, with a sob. sen and her daughter, and leaves her

order that he may marry Joan. PART 4. "Ah, you can generally pass your time-not but what you've moped lately-lut a doctor's time is of value," said Aunt Melita, with decision.

Geoffrey, who is

me, so I'm sure he hasn't wasted any." Sybil replied, stealing a look at her lover. "You were saying my niece had

arre with you.' "Yes: I certainly think it would

"I'll do my best, doctor. I suppose you will be calling again?" ily as a doctor, now that he was Sybil's lover. It appeared adding fire. to the subterfuge which they felt

compelled to use. "I shall see my patient once again." he said, gravely. "You are in a great hurry to get a tree." me off your hands." Sybil said, in a "Who half-vexed tone, as he shook hands.

You know, if I could honourably, I should be here every day," then he shook hands with Miss Me-The doctor is a very nice young

"Very, auntie. And, by the way, I wasn't to be bothered about any-

thing."
"I'll tell him; but I do wish, dear, that you and Geff had fallen in lo e with each other; then Phil

couldn't have tormented you. "I thought you approved of Phil." "So I do, my dear. At least, I

"That shows your good sense, aun- stepped-and because he wanted

'Sybil, I am ashamed of you!" said Aunt Melita, in a horrified tone. And Marsh, who was only just re-"Why, auntic, I was only propos- covering from an illness, paused exing to marry you, irrespective and that is exactly what dad and you are trying to do bairn in the cradle you could rock

with me.' Miss Melita did not condescend to "Of course I could, lass; but if reply, but marched indignantly out were you, I'd try and get Sally of the room, going at once to the Bon's boy to fetch him. library, where she found the squire, was to Witton, and I don't know as and told him what the doctor had I could keep her quiet."

she added.

the squire. Sybil laughed when she heard this, and soon after told her aunt that she recognised br. Lucas. Gell was to go to the front as war correspondent to one of the London holding up her hand.

Later in the day Squire Basset down, said : heard the news, and an expression of grim satisfaction lighted his face, as he thought the lad had grit in

some one else."

The next day Sybil went down- shall drive slowly." stairs, and was thankful that Phil to Bridge House, where she was had happened.

Warmly welcomed by Mrs. Lucas and Dr. Lucas listened, and his face ing up the garden," said his mother; Joan, the doctor having told them wore an expression of righteous inhow matters stood. Gradually she dignation. He had known Phil Basbegan to visit them once or twice a set was a worthless scamp, but he week, as she had done before Geff's had not believed he could act so quarrel with his father caused the brutally, and his blood almost boil-Joan. Now she was determined to ing to woo Sybil.

It was seldom she met Jack Lucas, hurt," he said, in a comforting tone, worth, as he believed, about not think it right to meet her in a beginning the gave the reins to Bates, who came to the wife he had left behind other, and the day she was of age were greeted by the infant's wail.

PEGGY MARSH.

The sun was shining brightly as Edgar Vernon, and bosom not in a hurry he took his time.

"What do you want?" he asked, "I must speak to you about the

long al sent husband dead, and and though he got his wages the the same, it's pinched us awfully, "Pity it doesn't die," he said. in a harsh tone.

"Oh, Phil, how can you say that, the one bit of comfort I've got. though folks do call it a disgrace,' she said, pressing the child to bosom. "Well, keep your comfort, then;

don't want to stand wasting my time with you."
"Ch, Phil, you didn't talk that way once, and for the sake of old strengthening things with.

tor's told me to get it heaps of things, but I hadn't the money." "Neither have I money to waste. "Oh, Phil, and you pron much! I was to have a little cot- child

who is a widower keep me without soiling my for the second time, pays a visit to hands. You were going to love me Mrs. Lucas in the hope of influencing for ever, and always be true to me," "You were a fool to believe me

home angrily, having failed, stigma- not that I think that you did, only tising her unwarily as the widow it suits you to sham you thought it of one who was buried "like a dog was all gospet; but you knew was the way fellows n the sea." At this Mrs. Lucas enough it has fired up, asking him sharply talk.

"I know you don't care for me how he knew that her husband was lead, and in what way he died. Bas- now, but I thought you'd love et retires in confusion, evading ex- child a bit."

"Then you thought wrong. and-twenty, and looks considerably tired of you, and it, too. older, goes away to London to work any sense of decency you'd clear out for a position on a daily paper to of the neighbourhood. which he has already contributed, in "I couldn't leave, father; and, be

sides, the child fastens my hands so that I cannot work." "Give it an extra drop of sleeping medicine," he said, with a sneering

"Ch. Phil. don't talk that way! Look at the poor delicate little She's just like you-a proper dear. "Well, he has been prescribing for Basset." said the girl, holding the child towards him.

"Confound it take the brat away!" he said, pushing both mother and child from him with such force grew white as she watched it and better go downstairs, and I quite that the child's head struck against saw a faint little struggle. the tree.

It all happened in an instant. he better. And she can drive out. There was a loud, wailing cry from His keeling. It's better so, my But you must not let her have any- the infant, an exclamation of pas- lass." said the good woman; disagreeable. I particularly sionate indignation from the mother, wish her to have a quiet, restful and Phil strode onward, muttering : "Confound it, a fellow has to pay Thil Basset had brought into for his folly! Meanwhile the girl had pressed the

and entered the kitchen, where a man bairn !" was seated in an armchair near the the child's. "What's the matter, Peggy?"

asked, as she came forward. "Who pushed you?" asked her

"Phil Basset. I wanted him to see how delicate the bairn looked. Then the reply, spoken in a low tone; I thought maybe he would give the few shillings he refused," she said,

Curse him! He's been the ruin man." she said, when she and Sybil of you, and now he wants to kill his at the dead child. Then he turned own child," said the man.

Peggy took little notice of her don't forget to tell dad that he said father's words. She was trying to quiet the little one, but it was use- he glad to think of that." less the injent's wail continued. "I'm afraid he's injured it." said, finding that the child continued tears, at first violent; then, as she

to cry in spite of all she did. good for. I wish the Bassets had down and rest, and leaving the cot- membered, and let me know where never set foot in Croftstone. Lnever tage, he seated himself in the gig to write to you." think you ought to marry him, fail- liked the squire. Mr. Geoffrey's a and drove to Bridge House. But he was my favour- good one, but then he takes after On arriving there he at once sought men who had so strangely crossed his mother—as nice a lady as ever his mother, who was in the draw- each other's path parted. tie. But as it seems to me it is marry Miss Lucas the squire's turned ened at the sight of him. my money dad wants to keep in the him out. Now, the Croftstones were of gift of it to you the day I am them, and so did I till Mr. Basset tionately. twenty-one, then you and dad can bought the place. Then I had to bad day when he came to the castle.

> of hausted. "Father, do you think if I laid the it? I must fetch the doctor.'

"I'll ask him to go," said Peggy; child having the measles;" and Dr. usually attended them, was at a "And I don't want Phil to be al- and having laid the child in the Lucas related how I'hil had pushed case which he could not leave; so the mother and child from him, and Sally Burns took the doctor to see the mother and child from him, and the sally Burns took the doctor to see. father, she put on her hat and set off the result.

mile distant.

She had almost reached it, when she said, angrily.

She had almost reached it, when she saw a trap coming quickly to
wards her and se it draw reached all my scruples. I would run away velop rapidly. Dr Lucas engrested since the chimney of the methodist church had burned out seven years previously. while; but remember see will nave mile distant.
to marry him in the long run," said She had almost reached it, when wards her, and as it drew nearer with Sybil to-morrow rather than

"If you please, sir," she called out, drew the rein, and bending such a marriage." "Is your father worse, Peggy?"

"No, sir: it's the bairn." said, kindly: then looking at her set in. Of course, had she been enxious face, he added: "You shall fairly well at the time, her chance wish that girl was safely married to ride home with me. Bates, get down, you can keep up with the trap. I Still, death is due to measles, and I

The youthful groom got down, and this circumstance, she paid a visit slowly on, the girl told him what

squire to order ner to keep clear of ed at the thought of this man dar-"Very likely baby isn't much

These clandestine manner. It was enough up at that moment, and followed the

"Will the bairn die?" Peggy asked, as he put it in his arms. "No, it will pull through, but I cine;" and giving up his intention of seeing his mother-he had heen I was apprenticed when I was a lad he found to be in love with Lucy away, and the fine afternoon had driving to Bridge House when Peggy of fourteen, and I've been affoat few days elapsed, then the child began slowly to recover; but Dr. child Lucas had grave doubts whether the

> Peggy's heart rejoiced at the child's gradual recovery. 'Peggy, my lass, there's a woman at the door." said her father, one afternoon, as she sat sewing and rocking the cradle with her foot. The girl rose and went to the door, where a dark-haired gipsy woman stood with a child in her

hearted to tell the mother that, and

This appeal touched Peggy's heart.

Will you have milk or water for the bairn?" she asked. "Water: there's nothing like it to quench thirst."

In another minute Peggy was back again with a mug of water, which she gave to the stranger, who lifted times, even if you don't care for the a thin shawl which had hidden the child, give me some money to get it child's face, and Peggy saw that it The doc- was covered with red spots. she asked. "What ails it?"

anxiously. "I don't know. Those spots came It's a pity it was ever born, and the out this morning, and I'm hurrying whose dying trust Basset best thing that could happen would into Witton to see a doctor. I lor.

The squire in due course be for it to die." he said, angrily. stayed at Croftstone after the rest "W. would be better if it could get Both refuse, and Geff is turned tage of my own, and enough to a bit of rest, and the van was so "Go away! go away! What if my

bairn should take the sickness!

Peggy exclaimed. "God grant it mayn't. I thought you were a bit of a lass; I didn't were mate, and all on us liked you. know you were a mother." she said. as she handed the mug back and went down the garden pa h. Peggy watched until she was out

sight; then she ran to the gate and flung the mug to the other side you now; but you're looking a bit of the lane, where it fell shattered to | older, you know." pieces. Going back into the house she told her father-about the child. and he tried to reassure her. next day Peggy saw that her child was worse, and in two or three days the doctor said she had measles in a had form. In spite of the most careful nursing it was soon evident the little one was doomed. Peggy's near est neighbour, Mrs. Pon. who came each day to help her, tried to persuade her that it was all for best, but the poor girl turned a deaf

ear. "Peggy, my lass, she's going." said Mrs. Don, as she noticed a change in the liaby's face. "No, no;" and the mother's race

all was calm. "The good Lord's taken her into the girl's father watched with surlen face, as he thought of the trouble

home. "It isn't better to take my lamb Dr. Lucas hesitated. It was dischild to her, hoping to still its Phil cast me off; she was my one tasteful to him to visit unnecessar-

"Come, Peggy, let me lay her in he her cot," said the woman, as she gently took the child from her; and "He's pushed us out of the way, as her arms fell empty to her side Peggy's mood changed. him! curse him! But for that blow she might have been alive to-day ! she exclaimed.

"God grant he may not die in his widow. bed, the villain!" said her father, who was very bitter against Phil. At that moment Dr. Lucas entered. He had heard what had passed, but lived." he came quietly forward and looked

to Peggy, saying: His words touched a chord in he gave him a card she Peggy's heart, and she burst into written a few lines.

to ing-room reading. Her face bright-"I thought you were never com-

"I have been very busy, mother. I with-having a child?" "Yes, it grieved me. She had ways appeared such a good girl.'

"I believe she was until Phil led Now she's in sad trou- bourhood. her astrav. ble. Her child's dead, and she loved her devotedly. "Poor gir!! Would you like me that his daughter suggest to go and see if I can comfort her?" should send for Dr. Maples.

the mouner and china from him, and her father, and did not mention that he was not Dr. Maples.

"How awful! And to think that he was not Dr. Maples.

"It was a grave case. Jones had in it," she added.

"Very well. I will tell Philip to at a run to Sally Don's cottage, "How awful! And to think that while ; but remember she will have mile distant.

"It is not added.

"How awful! And to think that which was about a quarter of a man dare ask Sybil to be his wife!" she said, angrily.

leave her in that man's power; but I hope Squire Basset will see the folly of trying to force her into "Will there be an inquest on the

child 2" "No; she was recovering from the "I'm sorry the little one's ill," he effects of the blow when the measles of recovery would have been greater. shall give a certificate to that effect. Really, it is a good thing the did not dog her footsteps; and in a Peggy climbed up, assisted by the little one has gone, as she would day or two. taking advantage of doctor's hand; then, as they drove have been an idiot; but I did not tell the mother so."

"Hush! Joan and Sybil are comand the doctor turned to greet his sweetheart.

CHAPTER VIII

THE DIAMONDS. "Just in time," said a seafaring man, as he seated himself in a thirdclass carriage and the porter banged the door after him. Then there was a shrill whistle, and the north ern express moved out of King's

"Vou'd a near shave of losing it, replied the only other occupant of the carriage, who also appeared to be a sailor, but in a better social position-he might have been a mate or a captain.

"That it was. I'm not much used to this kind of travelling. I've lived most of my life on the ocean, replied the first speaker. "I guessed as much by the cut of your jib, and we're comrades in that.

"I reckon you'll be captain now?" "Yes; and somehow I feel more at home on board ship than I do walking about a town. Still, I've taken a longer holiday this time than usual, as I want to look up two or three of my sisters and their young olks. You see, I never had chick or

"So did mine, but I've a lass as is well married to a blacksmith, and I'm going to see her. I've not been up to the mark lately, and she wants me to give up the sea and settle down with her. "It's not easy for a sailor to set-

hild of my own, and my wife died

long ago.'

tle on land," replied the other, as Will you give me a drink, for the love of Heaven? The child's dying glancing at its contents, he remark-

"This seems likely to be a stiff af fair in South Africa. "Yes; them Boers will take some

about twenty-four odd years was ago," said the man who had admitted he was a captain. "I sailed aboard a small trading

vessel, the Sea Gull," said the sai-"Was the captain's name Basset?"

sked the other. "That it was. He was a big, muscular chap, as seemed made "Well, mate, it seems . to

ought to know each other. My name "Good Lord, I do remember ! Maybe you'll recollect my name-Ned Jones at your service.

Captain Clarke laughed. "I thought your face put me in mind of some one, and I remembe

"To be sure; I'm close on sixty and I've stood some pretty stiff gales, and it tells on a man same as a ship;" then he leaned forward, his elbows resting on his knees, as he said, "Mayhap, captain, you know what's become of Captain Basset ?' "That I don't. I've often wondered whether he was dead, as he's not been in command of any vessel that I know of for many years." I wonder "Now, that's singular. if he acted fair ?" said Ned Jones,

reflectively. "What do you mean?" "Well, captain, I'll tell you some I've never told anybody, thing though I've often wondered if things had been fair and square. You remember that passenger we had?"

"The man who died on board?" "The same. Well, just before he died he sent for the captain, and as it happened I was doing some clean- 90 degrees during the night, the in- the pedlar should have 10,000 from prowled round the camp to keep ing up close to the cabin in which tense humidity rendering this heat the first barrel. He could take in the sick gentleman lay, and I heard far more trying than would be the gold and greenbacks, as he preferhim tell Captain Basset as he'd diamonds worth a hundred thousand pounds on him, and the captain fine sand, which blows over the do he could not make up his mind, swore he'd deliver 'em safe to the man's wife. Do you think he did ?" Captain Clarke hesitated, as he thought what a temptation it would be to a man like Basset. who had struck him as ambitious, and it was "Curse strange that from that voyage he had never been heard of.

"I don't know; but I will make in a tepid swimming-bath. Then one to fifty. Some thought the old it my business to see the man's What was his name? "Lord bless me if I can recollect, though I heard him tell the captain the name of the place where his wife

"That's awkward, as it's clean it up." Then, as the train stopped "She will never know what trou-it up." Then, as the train stopped ble is. In a little while you may in Peterborough, Clarke rose, and, having shook the old sailor's hand in he gave him a card on which he had

became calmer, he whispered to the time during the next month. Send fog, partially obscuring the sun, "Injured it! Fh, that's all he's neighbour to persuade her to lie a line just to say if you have rethough the heat remains undimin-"All right, captain;" and the two

Early in the evening Ned Jones reached Witton, where he was met don't mind at all," replied one who by his daughter and her husband, had just had trouble with an un- cle about them when the shout family, I'm going to make a deed real gentry. My father worked for ing," she said, greeting him affect and on arriving at their house he steady chauffeur; "but I do hope it partook of a hearty meal, after won't affect the running-gear of a had struck the barrel. There was a which they spent a pleasant even- machine as it does a man's legs." serve him or starve. But it was a suppose you heard about Peggy ing, the old sailor spinning yarns bad day when he came to the castle." Marsh—the 'girl Phil Basset went about his adventures; but though various captains were mentioned, a pin," exclaimed a servant-maid, the name of Basset was never allud- running into her employer's study. ed to, and Jones little thought his old captain resided in the neigh-

> The next day. Jones was taken ill, and before night seemed so feverish that his daughter suggested they Yes. But before you go I must An hour later Dr. Lucas arrived, got to make a lot of money tell you what happened prior to the explaining that his partner, who you can afford it.

that it would be well if he could be He was a crank and a miser. It isolated; but there was not a hospital in the town, so they had to make the best of it. After consulting with his partner, who had one one would pay him 10 per cent. inor two critical cases on hand, it | terest, and he was the owner of sevwas decided that Dr. Lucas should continue to attend the fever-stricken man. Accordingly, early the next morning he visited him, and found him in a state of high fever, though quite sensible; but as the doctor approached the bedside he regarded

asked, in a kindly tone.
"Bad, mortal bad; the fever's got grip on me. I s'pose I'm in my right mind?" he asked, looking from the doctor to his daughter. "To be sure you are, father," she

"Well, how are you?" the former

him with some consternation.

said, quickly.
"What made you doubt it?" asked Dr. Lucas. Because, sir, you're the image of gentleman as died aboard a ship I was on, and was buried at sea." "What was his name?" Lucas asked, quickly, wondering if at last he

was going to hear something of his missing father. "It wasn't the same as yours,

well, likenesses are queer "Ah. things, and don't always argue relationship," said the doctor, as he felt his patient's pulse; and proessional caution prevented him discussing the subject further. in a few minutes he left the room, followed by Mrs. Burns, who inquired anxiously as to her father's state. (To be Continued). 1659.

WHY DO WOMEN HAVE RED NOSES?

Judging from the experience of Thysicians one would say that half old mill. Men fought each other as womankind was suffering from a they crowded into it. Then the halfnose of vivid hue. There are so acre of sterile soil around it must a logic which belongs to the same many possible causes for a red nose that it is impossible to advise a cure the piece of woods back of it. Most without knowing something of one's of the searchers gave up after a day individual case. The most common or two, but some continued on for cause is probably tight lacing, which Then there is the tight and thick collar which prevents a breath of air reaching the neck and discolours it

she can avail herself much more than has been imagined of Nature's orces, so the students of health on every hand Nature meets us with aids which, if made the most of,

will also oranges. The onion is an invaluable aid to both health and beauty, and if parsley soaked in vinegar is eaten directly after having partaken of the odorous onion, unpleasantness will be removed

from the breath. A raw anion is not always easily purifier, and it is a fact that as a germ destroyer an onion has no rival. If placed under the bed of a sick-room where the invalid is suffering from an infectious disease. the germs are absorbed and almost cholera, it was noticed with surprise the most unclean quarters of certain the fact that the inhabitants were largely Italians and Southern Europeans, great onion eaters.

THE HARBOUR.

A HOT WIND.

The rainfall in the Red Sea gions of Egypt averages on the coast about five inches a year, and October to the end of April, though In the morning the ruins would be candles stuck in old bottles. the heat is intense during the day, searched for more papers. the nights are fairly cool.

Then comes summer, and with it the terrible haboob. July and Aug- cash he does not stop at one. He the head of the table. ust appear to be the worst months, goes right ahead and buries five or the thermometer frequently register- six in order to make the search ing 115 degrees and more in the after his death interesting. shade, and averaging from 85 to II was allowed on all sides that over the quartz, and armed case in the high desert, where the red. He could keep on pedling or

rendering travelling difficult and he should buy himself at often impossible. Take a typical day during July or August. Up to ten o'clock in the and he hankered to know how it morning perhaps not a breath will felt to revel in suspenders. have stirred the atmosphere, which on the coast is something like that number, of barrels was out at from suddenly comes a blast as from a miser had done well to accumulate furnace, and a vast opaque cloud is a barreful of money, and others conseen rolling along the land, rapidly tended that his avarice had never obscuring everything in its path. It let him stop at that. sweeps with fury over the town; the inhabitants rush to close their were eaten next morning, and then doors and windows, whilst the eyes. the ruins were searched. Not slipped my memory. However, be-ears, and nostrils of any unfortu-tween us we should be able to rake nate pedestrians who happen to be tiny twice over. Nothing further ears, and nostrils of any unfortu- inch of beam or board escaped scruout are quickly filled with the driv- was found except an old tobacco ing sand. This storm will probably

last all day, giving place to another breathless night. Sometimes an extraordinary heat-"That address will find me any haze will rise almost as thick as a ished .- "Chambers's Journal."

> "I tell you," said the expert at the hard as asphalt, but had it been motor gathering, "that alcohol will cast-iron they would have stuck to furnish the power of the future." "I

"Oh, sir, please, I have swallowed Never mind, Mary, never mind, said her employer, soothingly, "here's another.'

The Parson-Honesty is a thing.
The Politician—Yes; but you've

BURIED TREASURE.

wave of excitement the place had experienced since the chimney of the ton Globe."

was sure that he had plenty to live on, and yet he lived alone and in squalor. He lent money where anyeral pieces of real estate. Among them was an old cider

It was in the rear end of this mill. that the old man had his residence. In the fall he ground apples and made cider for all who would buy, and this was his only work. It had been talked over a hundred times by the villagers that Norris

had his money buried where robbers could not get it, and that in case he died suddenly his heirs, if any came forward, would have great trouble in finding it. This was a real cause of worry to many citi-On the morning that his death be-

came known the village of Colville was as excited as if a circus had come to the town. Now the disputed point as to how much he was worth and how much money he had buried would be known to all.

gone hunting for that money right staking forty-pound notes on the stepped in and taken charge. He had a curiosity to gratify as well as the others but he about the other but he about the o the others, but he also had an official dignity to maintain. It was crave a nerve-poisonnot until after the funeral was over ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, OR DRUGS and he and the constable and a lawyer had thoroughly searched the premises without finding a dollar hat he turned the public loose.

miles to help in that search. At one time the searchers numbered nearly But then the reasoning faculty has had to be lodged and fed that Colville took on a hoom.

The first thing was to search the

At the end, however, nothing had

neck and discolours it was one of the meanest men that; noth beliefs are manifestly absord. Insufficiently clad feet ever lived and died, and the stran- and if he applied them to his ban very soon. Insummently clan leet; ever liver and died, and the strangard and ing business he would be ruined in result, while the eating of too much the village settled down to its for- a fortnight. pastry or fat spells red nose in capital letters.

Just as science is discovering that began to fall into decay.

the village was reething.

The pedlar was no hog. He had

found a good thing, but was ready to-morrow. Above all things. to divvy with the public. If he got | NEVER GIVE MORAL ADVICE 10,000dols, out of it the villagers might share the rest. That piece of for it is part of the perversity paper was the key to the miser's this place that it will irst. ried treasure. It must have been concealed in a hollow beam all the time. The writing on it ran as follows '-

"Oct. 17th, 1888-B one B of C to-day 7 p w of the b O T." The town didn't think much that pedlar when he entered it. He and hears you an eternal grudge It is recorded in history that half a was looked upon as just a common century or so ago the onion established its claim to our respect. When sheep-skins, old iron, beeswax, butthere were various epidemics of ter and eggs, and such things in exchange for his tin pans and dipcholera, it was noticed with surprise pers. Before Sunday had passed, however, men were taking off their cities, and it was accounted for by hats to him and wondering when he would be governor of the State. He was the only one who could make any sense of the paper, and he didn't give it away until after

had been invited to dinner by the justice. Then he read it off as-7 paces west of the big oak tree." paced off. They struck at a spot

There must be others. When miser begins to bury barrels of

air is comparatively dry. The ha-boob is a hot wind, laden with When asked as to which he would country for many hours at a stretch but said it was a sure thing that three pairs of suspenders. He had never had but one pair at a time,

> Between dark and daylight the Hasty breakfasts or none at all

box, and that was empty. A grean of despair followed conclusion of the search. The miserable old man had buried only barrel of cash after all, and the tin pedlar was to have 10,000dols. out

oi that. Four men began to dig at paces due west of the big oak tree. The ground had settled down as the job. There were 600 people in the cir-

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n hour before it could be cleared of unpleasant one. dirt and lifted out. Then there were more cheers and more rushes. price of real estate in Colville soar- pint of water-and dip in the affect-Next moment it

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Bagshot appears to have visited Monte Carlo in the winter of the year 1902, and I find sundry observations in his note-books which may be traced to this visit. "Gambling and superstition," he writes, "go hand in hand, and both result from the inexpugnable human in stinct to escape from the rational. In this place everything that is absurd is greedily believed. You acquire luck by touching a dwarf, by picking up a pin, by wearing charms, by not seeing the moon through glass, by seeing two magpies or three pigeons. You are in a world where two and two have ceased to make four, and may make a hundred or nothing. is obviously the charm of it to men and women in revolt against the horrid routine of cause and effect. There is F.-temperate, frugal. businesslike, and sternly rational for fifty weeks in the year, yet for There were some who would have the remaining fortnight recklessly bard Street. All men are said to

time or another to need a brainpoison-some narcotic of the reason-Men came from a distance of 50 ing faculty—which it is the function

a thousand, and so many strangers a habit of reasserting itself while the narcotic is at work. gambler would only accept' this irrational world on old mill. Men fought each other as little harm would come to him. But he must proceed to supply it with F., who is in all other respects a rational man, seriously believes while he is in this place that one spin of the roulette ball influences another spin of the roulette

Five years passed, and then came not have a system of the unsystethe next rain-storm. A tin pediar matic. Yet its supreme cunning lies and beauty are beginning to see that drove into the village to remain over in its constant invitation to you to

years going from port to port, and never but once have I been near Africa, and that was near twenty-five years ago, said the sailor.

"I've been three or four times; but my first voyage to Cape Town was about the material profession, and the sailor of the demonstrated that the tomato, if eaten freely, of, will greatly improve the complexion, as will also oranges. The onion is an inject of paper, and an hour later which is understand that the sample of paper, and an hour later which is understand that the sample of paper, and an hour later which is understand the loss, it is the loss, it is the loss, it is the loss of the l he spends, regardless of what lost yesterday or what he may lose

TO A GAMBLER. he defies you and stays, and at the next coup wins heavily. Or he comes away, and misses a coup that would have brought him fortune. There is no point in the game which you can say that brude or will be rewarded or recklessly but ished. Moralise, if you will, a gambling in general; stake your moral maxims on a particular coup (a good rule

EXTRAORDINARY DINNERS.

ments of Bagshot," by J. K. Sper

The London Gaiete Restaurant be "Buried one barrel of cash to-day been the scene of some extraordintary dinners. One of the most law was evening when the puzzle ary dinners. One of the most famwas solved. Lanterns were lit and the "mining dianer." given to Mr bonfires built, and the seven paces Harry Barrato by a few of his friends. On this occasion a suite where there had been no digging, of rooms was converted into a reoccurs at about the end of October and the justice appointed ten men alistic mining camp. The table was or the beginning of November. From to guard the place for the right, laid in a tent, which was lighted by diners sat on wooden forms with the exception of the host, who occupied au ordinary kitchen chair at

On entering the camp the party

were erceted by Boers and Kaffles.

while a huge boarhound kept guard

away intruders. The dinner served was of a most costly character and the wines of the rarest vintages The bill for the banquet ran into four figures. A few months previous to this Mr. Barnato gave a dinner at this popular restaurant in commem-rawas certainly effective and most realistic. On this occasion the table was round, having a miniature bay which was filled with water, and

which were placed models of several

Japanese and Russian battleships

whilst Port Arthur itself, made o rugar, took up the whole of one The courses were horne round t table by a Russian pony. The decorations of the chamber were Japa nese and Russian, and the waiters were dressed in the costume of the two countries. It was at the Gaiety, too, where the Press Club held their last annual dinner in honour of their lady friends. The room adjoining the banqueting chamber was turned into a printing office and as the speeches were in progress reporters hurried to and fro, and at the end of the banquet numerous hove with placards came rushing in to the room, shouting-"Paper For the After Dinner Speeches read

Try plunging the feet in hot and cold water alternately. It is considered a safe cure, if a more or less

the 'Gaicty Gazette.' "-The "Royal

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Or, if you don't like the idea of the above, dissolve a quantity of The barrel was up-ended at last, common table-salt in boiling water and as the head was knocked in the -about a teaspoonful of salt to a ed feet and hands; keep in until fell with a thud like that of a brick cool, and repeat this remedy every evening until cured

Then, if the above should fail, try instead of a barrel of cash. The rubbing the chilblain with ordinary old man had buried it as an experi- paraffin. It is the simplest remedy of all, and is frequently effective.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. THURSDAY, 1ST APRIL, 1909. Before Mr M. Flynn, J.P.)

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DEBT.

F. G. Prince Y. W. C. Trompf. Order for £7 83 3d, with 26s costs.

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Same v. Jno. Loutitt. Order for \$10.75 11d, with 26s costs.

The next case of Mr Prince's was also certifed out of court.

settled out of court.
Same v. Albert White. Order for

£1 15s 9d (£1 having been paid on account), with 15s 6d coats. count), with 105 od costs.

As there was a prospect of a settlement in the next case, it was, at Mr S. Young's request, adjourned till 27th

A case of Wotherspoon & Co's, was A case of World April.

Adjourned till 27th April.

F. G. Prince v. F. J. Doyle. Order

for £3 12s 9d, with 15s 6d costs. Mr

Young appeared for complainants in

above cases.
Same v. H. Sherlock. Claim for £2 for goods sold and delivered. Mr Young for plaintiff.
Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., here took

his seat on the beach.

Defendant, who disputed the claim, said that Williamson and he were con-tracting at Buangor, and that Williamson told him to get stores, bread, and meat, and that he would pay for them, deducting the amounts from his account.
This account had been deducted from This account had been deducted from him 12 months ago, and he never got a scratch of a pen about it till Saturday week, when he got a summons. He afterwards admitted to the bench that the only account he got was what he gave to Williamson when he finished the

F. G. Prince, butcher, late of Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect that he gave credit to H. Sherlock in his books for these goods, which were delivered on his behalf between February and March, 1908, and that he recognised no one else in the transaction. He had rendered accounts to defendant at Ararat, where he understood he lived, but had not got a reply. Neither did he get an answer from Williamson upon writing to ask him if he knew anything about Sher-

W. Glover gave evidence as to the deivery of the goods. He was going up the road, when Sherlock asked him if it was Prince's cart, and he said yes. Sherlock told him he was getting metal out for Williamson, who had told him to deal off Prince for meat. The last day defendant was there witness gave him his account and added 2s for meat got that day Defendant had asked him to bring the account. He made the remark that it was board day in Ararat in a few days, and that he would send the money

To the Bench The account was opened in Sherlock's name.

Defendant said that Williamson had driven him out and gave Miss Hornsby an order to supply him with stores till the job was done, and also told Mr flowers to give him bread. If time were allowed he could prove it.

In reply to Mr Flyan, witness said he

had never got any authority, either verbal or written, from Williamson to supply Sherlock with meat, and that he d never seen Williamson at all. Mr Prince gave the same reply The Bench made an order for £2, with

£1 is costs, against defendant, informing him that he had his remedy against Defendant said he was not in a posi-Mr Flynn said if he made arrange-

ments with Mr Prince or Mr Young they would not be hard on him.

Defendant offered to pay 2s 6d a week, when Mr Young said he could get the lot from Williamson. Defendant said that Williamson had turned insolvent a few days ago, and that was how he had to suffer.

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So many of the cough mixtures on the market contain narcotics that it has come to be considered by many people that it is impossible for a medicine of that description to be manufactured without them. For that reason, rather than run the risk of taking some poisonous drug into the system, they will let a cold run on, or experiment with some home recipes. They are quite right to run no risks, for, although your cold may be cured by one of those mixtures, the narcotic in same has a most injurious effect on your system. If you persist in taking them you may even contract the drug habit. What a relief it must be to these people to learn that there is at least one medicine to be procured that does not contain narcotics of any description, that there is at least one medicine to be procured that does not contain narcotics of any description, that does not contain any harmful ingredient, but only the purest and best of drugs; those that have a beneficial effect on the system. This one is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—the mother's favorite. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—the one that has been officially declared to contain no poison: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—the one that has revel the lives of thousands of children and adults; Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—without which no home medicine chest is complete. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

UNUSED ROADS AND WATER FRONTAGES.

BASIS OF RENTAL.

MOE, Monday: Mr J. E. Mackey, M.L.A., states that he has had an interview with the Premier upon the subject of unused roads Doyou, reader, possess this boon? If not, then let water frontages, and urged that this advertisement be the means of your gaining it. the basis of rentals should be altered, of, say, is per acre should be paid, instead of levying a rental on the unim-proved value, which has almost wholly en created by the settlers themselves. commend the Cabinet to adopt it. -Age.

MRS. D. ADAMS begs to Thank the residents of Beaufort who subscribed the sum of £4 odd, and gave articles of clothing. &c.; also Mr. and Mrs. Halpin. by whom the money was collected, and Mr. Halpin for his kindness in obtaining household necessaries with the funds subscribed. HORSE for Sale, 3 years old; suitable for Gig or any light Cart; cheap. Apply to J LILLEY, Beaufort.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB will be held in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY Evening, 7th inst., at 6 p.in.

THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy.

NOTICE. I BEG to announce that I have taken the

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Wotherspoon & Co.,

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club. THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members of the above Club will he held at STOCKYARD HILL HOTEL on WEDNESDAY evening. April 7th, at

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PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE.

RAGLAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY! SUNDAY, APRIL 4.

PREACHERS-3 p.m., Rev. C. NEVILLE; 7 p.m., Mr. R. THOMPSON. PUBLIC MEETING. N compliance with a petition signed by 62 ratepayers and residents of Beaufort, 1 62 ratepayers and residents of Beautot, requesting me to convene a Public Meeting for the purpose of appointing a deputation to interview Admiral Bridges and urge him to offer to the Government 5000 acres of his Trawalla Estate for closer settlement purposes, I hereby convene a PUBLIC MEET-ING, to be held at the SHIRE HALL, Beau-

fort, on MONDAY next, at 8 o'clock p.m. M. FLYNN, President, Shire of Ripon. THIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received in till 11 a.m. on Monday, 5th April, 1909, for the following works:-

NORTH RIDING. Contract 495-Draining, filling, &c., Beaufort Park.
Contract 496—Supplying bluestone metal, metalling. &c., Beaufort and Ararat road.
Contract 497—Clearing, parish of Raglan.
Contract 498—Supplying 300 c. yds.
quartz and 100 c. yds. of gravel on the
Beaufort and Waterloo road. Contract 499-Construction of monier

pipe culverts, WEST RIDING. Contract 500—Carting metal and supplying gravel, Skipton and Streatham road. Contract 501—Carting metal and supplying gravel on the Beaufort and Streatham

EAST RIDING. Contract 502 — Supplying metal and gravel, Carngham, Snake Valley and Lin-Contract 503-Carting metal and supplying gravel, Carngham and Ballarat road stract 504-Construction of pipe culverts, Madden's Flat Hill.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. FISHING or SHOOTING on the ERCILDOUNE

Estate, without written permission from the Manager, is strictly PROHIBITED. Any person or persons TRESPASSING on the said Estate will be PROSECUTED. NORMAN WILSON, Manager. Ercildoune, 29th March, 1909.

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The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m., on Mon-day, 10th May, 1999, in the presence of representa-tives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend.

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On 8th April a special express will leave Serviceton at 11 p.m. for Melbourne, stopping at the usual stopping places for the ordinary express, and reach Melbourne at 8.17 a.m. on 9th April. Particulars of times can be obtained at local stations, but it will leave Stawell at 3.10 a.m., Ararat 3.53, Beaufort 4.45, and Ballarat at 5.55 a.m., 9th April. From 8th to 15th April (12th excepted) and on 18th April an extra train will precede the Adelaide express from Stawell at 4.20 a.m., and leave Ballarat at 7.25 a.m., reaching Melbourne at 9.54 a.m. On 8th, 9th, and 12th April an extra train, stopping at Beaufort, Ballarat, and start at a stopping at Beaufort, Ballarat, and a start a start at a stopping at Beaufort, Ballarat, a start a sta extra train, stopping at Beaufort, Ballarat, and Bacchus Marsh only, will leave Ararat

for Melbourne at 3.55 p.m. STAWELL SPORTS. On Easter Monday, 12th April, a special train will leave Ballarat at 7.45 a.m., Trawalla at 8.48 a.m., Beaufort at 9.10 a.m. Buangor at 9.55 a.m., Ararat at 11.10 a.m., and return from Stawell at 8.25 p.m. L. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

LAND AND STOCK SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S ROOMS,

WEDNESDAY, 7th APRIL, 1909, at 3 p.m. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions by the Executors of HENRY JAMESON, late of Raglan, farmer, deceased, in order to wind up his Estate, to sell, as under, on above

FREEHOLD LAND. -Lot 1-Allotments 10C, 10K, and 10L, of section A, parish of Raglan, containing 149 acres 13 perches. Fenced with posts, wires and netting. Lo 2-Allotments 10 and 10A, of section A, parish of Raglan, containing 237 acres 16 perches. Fenced with posts, wires, and netting. Beaufort water race runs through Weatherboard House of 7 rooms property. Weatherboard House of 7 rooms with sheds and stabling, erected thereon Lot 3-Allotments 10H and 21, of section A, parish of Raglan, containing 19 acres I

Terms-5 per cent. deposit, and balance within Terms—5 per cent. deposit, and balance within one month.

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STOCK SALE will also be held on same date, when several Draughts, Buggy Horses and Ponies, one pair Bay Ponies, about 132 hands, rising 3 and 4 years, good match, and perfectly quiet; also Sheep and Cattle, will be offered. Further entries invited. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, 1et MAY, 1909.

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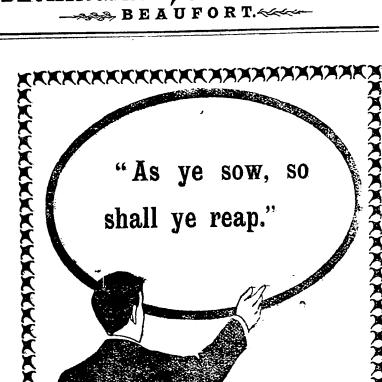
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SKIPTON.

The annual distribution of prizes for the Presbyterian Sabbath school took place in the school hall on Friday evening, 19th ult. The hall was well filled by the parents and friends, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A short musical programme was rendered. The Rev. H. J. Hull distributed the prizes and gave a very nice address to the scholars and parents. Mr Angus, the their kind attendance and asked further charge, as was the case some years ago; superintendent, the thicking attendance and asked further their kind attendance and asked further their kind attendance and asked further him; "We won't pay twice in one assistance in seeing that the children him;" "We won't pay twice in one were always prepared with their lessons. The inspector has for the most part stood boldly to his guns, and intends them in the paper instead of white to proof of their sympathy with them in the work. A new form of teaching had been commenced, which according to the results for the last two months, would be an improvement on the old style of quarterly examinations. These had become almost a failure, as it was marks each Sabbath, and it had been denumber. The prize winners were :-1st 2. 2nd class girls (Miss Perrin) - Kathleen Madden, 165, 1 : Annie Wilkie, 126, 2. 3rd class girls (Miss Emily Wilkie),
Mabel Dixon, 158. 1; Vera Wilkie,
142, 2. 4th class girls (Mrs Wilson)
Annie Stodart, 66, 1; Jean Madden and Jessie Trainer, 62, 2. 5th class girls (Mrs Wilson)—Minnie Allan, 63, 1;

Dixon, 65, 1; James Grist, 63, 2; Stanley McDonald, 55, 3 exams., 3. The infants in both boys' and girls' classes refor traffic.—Courier. ceived large picture books. Farmers throughout the district are taking advantage of the grand weather, and are all busy ploughing and fallowing for the next season. Everything looks as though we are going to have a splendid season. Grass is growing very well, and the country looks first-class. The contractor for the ford across the Emu creck is making good headway.

This work will be a great improvement to the township. On Saturday evening, 20th ult., the P.I.C. held a meeting, and the hallot was taken for the candidate to represent the Labor interest in the Corangamite Division. A social which was well at-

Wales opened here, also that there is to proposed to take action at an early date be a new police station and perhaps a in conjunction with the State new post office in the near future. Gen-ment. erally speaking, things are looking up.
Constable McDonald has been appoint-

ed by the Chief Justice as a commissioner of the Supreme Court for taking affidavits. It is stated that 12,000 acres of Under the new system, which will rethe Bangal estate are to be cut up and duce the number of individual rolls from the Baangal estate are to be cut up and leased. The land is on the Streatham 4789 to 1049, an elector will be enrolled road, and will be taken up by local and for the subdivision in which he lives, and

yalloak .- Grenville Standard. Twelve hundred acres of land on the Baangal Estate have been let for wheat

growing for a term of three years.-

Until the repeated triumphs of Madame Melba the record for vocal artists' remuneration was held by Madame Patti. who invariably commanded the sum of

when her net share in a single concert Mr Watt, State Treasurer, says that the increase of expenditure in Victoria last year was 7d a head of the population more than in 1893-1900, the year before federation. The latter year was he states, a lean year, whereas 1907-8 able to obtain sufficient evidence towarlast year was 7d a head of the popula-

was, he remarks, a fat one.

A baliot taken by the twenty branches of the Political Labor Council in the decided to transfer eight officers from Corangamite electorate for a candidate that department, as he considers that to oppose Mr Wilson, M.P., at the next there should not be the slightest suspicion Federal elections, has resulted in the of a breach of confidence on the part of

SNAKE VALLEY.

A very sudden death occurred here on Tuesday morning, 23rd ult., when John McSwan, a well-known resident, passed A constituted condition of the bow-els is the commonest cause of ill-health. If the waste matter, which health, it should regularly remove, At about 5 a.m. he comis retained for an unusual time, it will by Dr. Pern. At about 5 a.m. he com-to some wient be absorbed into the plained to his wife of feeling unwell, and in less than 20 minutes he passed away. The deceased was 57 years of age, and leaves a wife and one son. He was a member of the M.U.I.O.D.F. lodge, and much sympathy has been expressed for the widow and son in their sudden bereavement. Mr McSwan had been employed at Carngham station for many years, and was a trustworthy servant. The funeral took place at the Carngham Cemetery, and was largely attended. The coffin-bearers were Messrs A. Bax-ter, J. Stevens, A. McIntosh, and H.

Hayward; and the pall-bearers Crs. J. ting, and S. Douglas and A. C. Roddis, and Messrs turmeric. T. and C. Thiemeyer, W. G. Murray, V. Wendt, E. Rowe, and G. Burge. Rev. Robert Robertson conducted service at the heart and and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the heart and an analysis of the groom and the friends of the groom and the first and an analysis of the groom and grown and the house and grave, and Bro. J. S. Douglas read the M.U.I.O.O.F. service

at the grave.

Although rather early to talk about municipal election matters, rumars are fleating about the district that a contest is probable for the East riding seat in he forthcoming election for Riponshire, The names of three probable starters have been mentioned, but in all probability this number will be reduced to one. It is Cr. Douglas' turn to retire by

effluxion of time. Several petty thefts have been reported during the last few weeks, and residents should be on their guard as to the safety of their property. The latest loss reported is a pair of boots from a local business man. The thief forgot the laces, and the owner will gladly hand them over if the person who took the boots will kindly give him another call. It is not known whether any coupons will go with

Farmers here have made a start to sow their crops, and judging by the favorable weather conditions recently experienced, good headway will be made with them. The early sown crops have been proved to be the most profitable in this district. A start has also been made to dig the ootato crops. Good returns are reported. If reports are correct, the new dog inspector for the East riding, Shire of Ripon, has been having a lively time in collecting the fees during the past fortnight. All kinds of excuses are forthcoming. Here are a few samples :-'The dog is not six months old; widow should be entitled to a dog free of

defaulters at an early date. During the last few years the old

abandoned shafts at Preston Hill have been regular death-traps for stock, not-withstanding that many horses and cattle have been rescued, with all four feet, as impossible to get the scholars to comit it were, in the grave. During the last pete. The new plan gave every child a lit were, in the grave. During the last week a cow belonging to Mr Cheeseman chance to obtain a certain number of and a horse belonging to Mr Harry Have and a horse belonging to Mr Harry Hayward were lost, and after a careful search marks each Sabbath, and it has cided to give prizes to every scholar who they were discovered at the bottom of chained 60 per cent. of the maximum they diggers' shafts. The animals were number. The prize winder of the carefully removed, and appear to be fittle class girls (teacher, Miss Earles)—Myr-the worse for their misadventure. tle Bower, 12s, 1: Maggie Madden, 11s. (Mr John Burdett has installed an oil-

in this district .- Grenville Standard. Cr. A. C. Roddis is in receipt of a com-Messie Trainer, 62, 2. bill class girs Cr. A. C. Rodans is in receipt of a conference (Mrs Wilson)—Minnie Allan, 63, 1; munication from the Lands Department Euphie Grist, 60, 2: Emily Wise, 38, 2 as follows:—"With reference to your 2nd class boys—Willie Angus, 166, 1; letter of the 1st inst. in regard to the Archic Madden, 165, 2; Churlie Grist, Carngham and Chepstowe United Gold-160, 3. 3rd class boys (Mr Costello)—fields and Towa Common, I have to in-

160, 3. 3rd class boys (Mr Costello)—fields and Towa Common, I have to in-Rod Wilkie, 93, 1; Jim Donnelly, 75, 2; form you that if such Common consists Tom Cook, 69, 3. 4th class boys (Miss solely of the land recommended to appli-Ivy Wilkie)—Tom Allan, 84, 1; Fred Dixon, 80, 2; Victor Trainer, 65, 3. Many of the bridges are badly infested with rabbits. The rolents have the foundations that

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's ompound Essence of Linssed, for Coughs and

At the laying of the foundation stone of the new agricultural high school at Ballarat, the Premier, Mr Murray, said hat the determination of the present Ministry was to have a progressive, upto-date land policy. The Government was going to see to it that the land hog was no longer to be tolerated in Victoria. He would have to make way for those who wanted the land and knew

how to make a proper use of it. tended was afterwards held, and was kept up till nearly midnight. The function was much enjoyed by all.

The Commonwealth Electoral authorities have now divided the whole of the Commonwealth electorates of Australia into registration areas, and prepared The Commonwealth Electoral authortion was much enjoyed by all.

It is currently reported that we are to have a branch of the Bank of New South

We have a branch of the Bank of New South

The states of the states and prepared new rolls for all the states with the exception of South Australia, where it is Hitherto Commonwealth roll have been prepared on the basis of what is known as polling place registration, i.e., an elector has been enrolled for a particular polling place in his electorate. the rolls will take no cognisances of pol-The township rain gauge registered ling places. At an election an elector about 27 points of rain for the week. will be able to vote at any of the pre-Forty points feil at Baangal and Borriscribed polling places for the subdivision which may be most convenient for him on answering a simple verbal question, or, alternatively, at any other polling place for the electorate on prescribing a

declaration, or, as hitherto, as an absent ectaration, or, as interto, as an absent vote, or by post, subject to certain restrictions. In fixing the new registration areas, the fullest regard has been had to the boundaries of the House of Assembly electorates of the several arch trouble by these tablets after having spent Chamberlain's Tablets have proved remarkably successful in curing stomach troubles, biliousness and constituation. One man was cured of a bad stomach trouble by these tablets after having spent many pounds for made intens and treatment, without they are mild and gentle in their action, and they leave the bowds in a natural and beathy condition. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Try them. You will find them far superior to pills. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, B aufort.

I having the new registration areas, the fullest regard has been had to the boundaries of the House of Assembly electorates of the several states, and it is now hoped that the not already taken action in this direction will see their way to pass the necessary legislation in order to render practicable the adoption of a joint Com-

practicable the adoption of a joint Com-monwealth and House of Assembly rolls. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Nature's mos natural remody, improved by science to a pleasant permanent, positive cure for coughs, colds, and al inflamed surfaces of the lungs and bronchia! tubes formance. While in New York Melba received 600 guineas per night. The Australian prima donna established a world's record in Sydney in 1902-8, Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Shortly before the Bent Government resigned some complaints were made that certain information contained in schedules of income tax returns had been disclosed by some officers of the Income

AT HYMEN'S ALTAH.

The wedding ring has at one time or another been worn on the thuml and every finger. Four rings were used in the mar riage ceremony of Mary Stuart with the unfortunate Darnley.
The use of the wedding ring is first noted in Egypt, where the ring was the emblem of eternity. ne emplem or eternity.

The Crusades introduced a fashion of holy cross rings, each containing a fragment of two crosses. Marriage by capture prevailed

recent date, and the form is still kept A hundred years ago, when the bride had a fortune, the newspaper stated that fact and also gave the amount. In Samoa the bride wears a wreath of flowers, a dress of cocoanut mat ting, and has her face colored with

among the Turkomans until a very

Among the Tartars a marriage is

In Morocco the face of the bride is painted white and red, and her hands and feet are dyed yellow with henna.
When the hair of the Roman bride was dressed for the wedding, always parted with the point of The Greek cities all kept matrimo

nial rolls in the public offices, open to the inspection of any interested per-The wedding ring is worn on the left hand because, in the symbolism, the ight hand represents authority, the

ft obedience.

INFLUENCED BY CLOTHES.

A shrewd observer of the world once observed that one of the greatest consolations in life was the conscious ness of being well-dressed And it is certainly the fact that clothes have in influence on the mind far deeper than many people suspect.
A remarkable instance of this fact was seen when a certain great lady, upon going into mourning, bestowed upon a hoydenish young friend an ele-

gant and costly gown. Until then the younger lady had signalised her masculine tendencies by wearing tailor-made garments. Attired in her new costume, she appeared at a fashionable assembly with the look and air of a princess. So great was the impression created by her new-found grace and dignity, and so strong the effect upon her mind, that her manners underwent a complete change, and from a brusque, mannish young woman she developed into s grande dame.

SOME OF THE BISHOP OF CARLISLE'S PRECEPTS.

There are two kinds of people in the world: One set who speak before they think—a big and bad set; and another set who think before they speak-a small and good set. I have no hope for young people who

like easy things to do.

Both our success and happiness dethe diggers' shafts. The animals were carefully removed, and appear to be little our shoulder to the wheel of life we shan't make much out of life. It is only weak and foolish creatures

It is not the the important things in life. Your gifts are like a fire—unless you stir them up they will go out.

TRY A LUNG BATH.

"Our lungs, quite as well as our hodies, need baths," said a well-known physician, "especially after we have sat for three or four hours in the stale atmosphere of a theatre or church. "Air, pure air, is the cleanser of the lungs. To bathe them the head should be thrown back, and pure, fresh air should be slowly inhaled till the lungs are distended to their utmost limit. This should be repeated about twenty-five times.

"Then the pure air rushes like torrent through the lungs, and carries out with it every impurity.
"Try a lung bath. You will be amazed to find how it will exhilarate

WIDOWS' CAPS.

Why do widows wear caps? Perhaps you may say because they make them look pretty and interesting. But the real reason is that when the Romans were in England they shaved their heads as a sign of mourning. Of course, a woman couldn't let her self be seen with a bald head, so she made herself a pretty cap. And now, though the necessity of wearing it has passed away, the cap remains.

FROM WOMAN TO WOMAN.

"It is a great thing," remarked a kindly woman, "when daughters show an interest and pride in their mother's appearance.
"Too often, I fear, a daughter's criticisms of her mother's looks and dress are the outcome of a selfish impulse.

The real motive is not so much filial affection as a desire that the mother may do the daughter credit. "But even this might be excused if the hints to the mother were kindly and tactful. Mothers resent sour comments on their methods of dressing, whereas they will often readily fall in with suggestions that show a loving daughter to mother so much as from woman to woman. This is the truest relationship to assume in mother to affect externals."

BEES AND FERTILISATION.

Thus an American writer on the raising of alfalfa or lucerne seed:-On one farm where no bees were kept the yield of seed last year was two bushels to the acre. On another farm on the same bottom, one mile from the first, where only three colonies of bees were kept, the yield of luerne seed was between four and five bushels to the acre. On still another farm where about twenty colonies of bees were kept, the yield was seven or eight bushels per acre; and two miles below, without bees, the yield again tropped to two bushels

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BUANGOR.

The wind-up meeting for this year of the Sports Club was held on Saturday night. The receipts were in excess of the expenditure to the extent of £8. The secretary, Mr W. Matheson, was granted a bonus of £3 10/; the handicappers of the pedestrian and wood-chopping events were allotted £1 and 10/ respectively. The balance of £3 was carried over till next year.—Courier.

Rheumatism and Nervousness.

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

roy, answered:—
"Yes; I am that Mr. James who has so often spoken about the good I derived from the use of Clements Tonic say that during all that time my health has been first-class—quite the health has been first-class—quite the opposite, in fact, to what it was previously, when I was thoroughly prostrated through a severe attack of rheumatism. I was then living in Sydney, where I had been feeling off-colour for some time, but I kept going until I could not hold up any longer, and when a man cannot get about on his feet I reckon it is a case with him. It came reckon it is a case with him. It came

reckon it is a case with film. To came pretty hard upon me, as I am a man who has been used to a very active life, and to have to knuckle down as I did nearly killed me."

"In cases of rhoumatism there is always a deal of pain experienced. I ways a deal of pain experienced. I don't suppose yours was any exception to the rule, Mr. James?" "If there was any hing exceptional in my case it must have been the severity of the agonics 1 was tortured with The most intense pains came from the neck, right down the shoulders to my elbow on my right side, and if ever Mr John Burdett has installed an oilengine on his farm to drive the chaffcutter who make a fuss when they are trying and do other mechanical work. This is to do a big thing.

It is only weak and toolist creatures man was paralysed with pain it was absoluted to the property of the pro the mortification of being so helpless harassed my mind considerably. Things would not have been so bad had a little respite been available at some portion or other of the twenty-four bours, but such was not my luck, excepting at very long intervals. When I should have been sleeping like everybody else in the house, was the time when I was wide awake and wretched with pain, and the thoughts concerning my infirmities uppermost in mind. Sleep was a luxury that seldom came. my way, and eventually I was con-

All the physics and liniments available were entirely useless. A friend of mine, who was an abilete, used to rub an embrocation into me, but I never got any lasting easo from his kindness. I supit was because I was so therughly weak that it took so much to oughly weak that it took so much to affect me in a beneficial manner, although from what transpired afterwards, it would be more correct to say that up to this point I had tried everything but the right one, which, as you know, was Clements Tonic. And, my word, I was awfully depressed in spirits at the time I started with that spirits at the time I started with that spirits at the time I started with our remedy. I thought I was never going to get right again, for I had fallen off in every direction. My appetite was so poor that scarcely anything in the way of food tempted me, and whatever I did take caused wind to form the stowach that occasioned no small in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing I had wrong with me that I didn't like was something about the heart that created a nasty pain, and I was subject to turns of palpitation also, when quite suddenly my heart would start going at a tremendous pace, to be followed shortly by momentary feelings of faintness. Well, thank heaven, I managed to thrust those troubles aside through the wonderful agency of Clements Tonic, and it was a great relief to my mind when I realised that my heart was not diseased at all, and in the stomach that occasioned no small

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PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Main Lead, 11 a.m., Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chos. Reed.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd.

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. L. BRAVO desire to sincerely Thank their many kind friends for the numerous civil, and obliging officer, and the residents regret his departure very much.—[Communicated.]

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort.

Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Monday evening, Mr I.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1909.

| Mr J. Jackson has expressed his intention of starting a juvenile choral society at Beaufort after the Easter holidays, and it is to be hoped he will be given the encouragement it deserves.

The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. Beckingsale's have inspected Admiral Bridges' 5,182 acres of the Trawalla Estate, near Beaufort and Ballarat, which he is offering for sale in areas to suit purchasers on Saturday. May 1. reerected, and a wash basin be placed in cil to expend £150 additional.—Received. the billiard room, with an improved lid. From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forward-

Hay Forks, Water Bays, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

At the Beaufort Show, held on Wednesday, March 10th, GEO. PRINGL secured the following Prizes "from his own garden":—

First Prize, Collection of Vegetables. First Prize, Best 14lbs. Onions. First Prize, Collection of Vegetables. First Prize, Best Marpolds.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 5TH APRIL, 1909. Monday, 5th April, 1909.

Present—Crs. Flynn (president),
Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Douglas,
Beggs, Stewart, G. Lewis, and Roddis.
The minutes of the previous meeting,
as type-written and circulated, were
taken as read and confirmed.
CORRESPONDENCE.
Earn Department of Lands & Survey,

From Department of Lands & Survey, forwarding forms of claims from vote in aid of public parks and gardens and other reserves.—Attended to. From Department of Agriculture, asking for names and addresses of all licensees of bonemills within the boundaries of the shire.—Received; Mr Holdsworth's being the only one in the town, excepting "a few old horses running around the streets." mentioned by Cr. around the streets," mentioned by Cr.

Sinclair.
From Department of Public Works, asking if there is any objection to a road at Carngham being leased under Unused Roads and Water Frontages Act to Wm. Watkins; also road abutting on allot. 22, sec. 5, Beaufort, to Mary Ellen Hewett.—Referred to engineer, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Douglas. From same, asking whether any out-

From H. Haywood, dog inspector, Snake Valley, stating he was getting on very well with some people, but there were others who said they would not pay the dog tax, as their 12 months was not up, and asking what he was to do with these people, what the rules were, and whether he could make them pay.—Aetion of secretary endorsed in advising inspector before actually taking out a summons to submit a list, on motion of Crs. Douglas and L. Lewis. The secretary stated that owing to the death of the late collector a great many had not paid till late in the year. But the fees should be paid by 15th March.

Telegram from P. Cohen, stating that Mr Hunter would visit Trawalla on Friday, 12th March, resite for boring.—The secretary stated he had gone out with Mr Cohen, who said the department would test the country before leaving.

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said the majority at the conference were
of opinion that there should be a heavier
fee. They used the roads and paid nothing towards their maintenance. A fair
average fee would be £10 a year. Cr. G.

Mr Hunter would visit frawaila on Firday, 12th March, resite for boring.—The secretary stated he had gone out with Mr Cohen, who said the department would test the country before leaving. Boring was now going on. He told him that Carngham wanted the bore, but was told it was no good for Carngham,
as the country was too hard. He was,
however, led to believe that a proper
bore could be procured. Cr. Douglas

the fund is so depleted it is further provided that the prorata assessment which is faid by the remaining licensees is not to be included.—The secretary said if this sort of thing went on, as hotels were closed in the shire, their income under the Licensing Act would gradually decline. It seemed to him to be unfair, as the fees were not lost, but were paid by the remaining licensees. They, had lost £24 in two years. The President said another point was that when a said another point was that when a stating if there was room at the post-house lost its license the valuation was reduced, and councils lost the rates as Left in hands of secretary, on motion of well At his suggestion, it was decided, Crs. Beggs and Roddis, to make the

heat apoplexy, 1; found drowned, 1; atilectusis, 1; Bright's disease, 1. Vital Statistics.—Births: 21 males, 11 females; total, 32. Deaths: 3 under 5, 17 over 5; total, 20; from accident,

I female; from other causes, 19.-Re-Dr. A. G. Jackson, health officer, submitted report on public health of North and West ridings during 1908. The total number of births registered during the year was 89 (male 47, female 42). The deaths registered during the same period number 35 (male 22, female 13), period number 35 (male 22, temale 13), Comparison with previous year.—Births, 86, 1907; and deaths, 30. Natural increase of population (excess of births over deaths), 54. Death distribution in special districts.—Beaufort, 11 males, 5 females; Raglan, 3 males, 2 females; Waterloo, 7 males, 5 females; Stockyard Hill, 1 male, 1 female. Analysis of causes of deaths.—Diseases of infancy of causes of deaths.—Diseases of infancy (under 2 years), 5; diseases of old age (over 70 years), 10; tubercular disease phthisis), 4; malignant disease (cancer, etc.), none; typhoid fever, 1; other fevers, none; accident, 1; other (general) causes, 14. Notes.—Of infantile

deaths 4 were under 12 months (3 of the 4 were prematurely born infants, living only a few hours). Of senile diseases the ages given were—92, 88, 88, 83, 82, 82, 80, 77, 72, 70. As among the deaths pality, and also for a report as to condition of the labor supply and demand in the district generally.—Received.

From Municipal Association, forward-like visually and demand in the district generally.—Received.

of the department.—Received.

From Country Fire Brigades' Board, notifying that probable expenditure of western fire district for year has been estimated at £568, the amount payable by estimated at £568, the amount payable by Riponshire being £9 8s 1d, and asking for quarterly payment of £27s 1d.—Included in pay-sheet, the amount last year being £2 19s 10d quarterly.

From New Zealand Insurance Company, forwarding policy to A. Andrews, similar to that issued to another municipal counil for same class of risk, and approved of by conneil's solicitors.-Policy to be submitted to shire solicitors, on motion of Crs. G. Lewis and Stewart.

From State Forests Department, stating that Mount Cole State forest is closed

ing that Mount Cole State forest is closed to lath splitting, but laths may be obtained in Langi-Kal-Kal reserve from stringy-bark timber.—Received.

From John Ball and four ratepayers of Raglan, drawing attention to formed road starting from bridge at Mr John Ball's farm, and going east, which requires gravelling to the top of the hill to Willox's corner.—Referred to North Riding members.

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ing members.

From Secretary for Railways, acknowledging receipt of letter asking for certain information in regard to level railway crossings, and stating he would write further in the matter at an early date.—Received.

From Department of Lands and Survey, intimating, re application for permanent reservation of catchment area of Servey Valley township water, sunnly carried; Cr. Flynn returning thanks.

vey, intimating, re application for permanent reservation of catchment area of Snake Valley township water supply reservoir, that Department of Mines on being consulted in the matter, intimates its objection to such reservation, as the area in question is auriferous. At the present time nine men are making good wages, and whilst water is available, as many as 20 men find profitable employment working the alluvial ground, which is an extensive wash discovered two years ago.—The engineer considered the best thing to do was to write again and ask the Department to reserve it, and to point out that the whole health of the water supply, and that no unnecessary obstruction would be placed in the way of mining. Cr. Slater moved that the of Snake Valley township water supply obstruction would be placed in the way of mining. Cr. Slater moved that the engineer and secretary draft a reply. Seconded by Cr. Douglas (who said there

was no necessity to stop mining), and carried; the engineer adding that failing the reservation the matter should be placed in the hands of their solicitors to prosecute miners found on the catchment area; Cr. Roddis stating if this were objected to they would have no reserve; and the engineer remarking that the council had ample power under the Health Act.
From J. M. Carroll, secretary Beaufort Thistle Club, applying for use of Beaufort Park on Easter Monday, with right to charge admission thereto, for suppose of invented sports; and as it is

purpose of juvenile sports; and as it is understood that the grounds will soon be rendered unfit for use during repairs, it is requested that the oval be not interfered with till after 12th inst.—Granted, Reduction Board, the municipality in which such district is situated shall have deducted from the annual payment a possession of to the contractor on 13th From Department of Public Works, considering plans submitted for contracts 493 to 499 satisfactory, subject to alter-

necessary arrangements with either Mr

McKeich or the postmaster.

Erom W. C. Roddis, secretary Carngham Mechanics' Institute, applying for renewal of dancing license.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Douglas and Roddis. REPORTS.
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The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, E.O.E.) reported as follows:—

1. I am arranging for the lighting of the Beaufort street lamps to commence this week. It will be necessary to make arrangements for Skipton lamps, as I understand the Hampdenshire Council do not intend calling for tenders. 2. There is still one contract remaining over from last year. I have frequently asked the contractor (Mr C. Broadbent) to get it in hand, but so far he has been unable to do so. 3. I have prepared plans and specifications for contracts 493, 496 to 499 inclusive, under which it is proposed to apend special grant of £150, with the exception of a small alteration in 497, which the

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing.

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The North Riding members reported that meeting held on 20th ult. Crs. Flynn, Begrs. Sinclair being present, it was resolved—That ters be invited for following work in Beaufort p.—Drainage of oval, filling in large hole in southered of Park; that in connection with the Government grant of £150 for making of now too that the council spent £150 additional. The returnable at next meeting be invited—Eurand—Streatham road; clearing and crossing, Was and Raglan road; clearing and crossing. Was and Raglan road; culture, metalling, Ballarat—Ararat toward Middle Creek.—Adopted, on motion of Slater and L. Lewis.

as acute infectious disease. Remaindered to the department to enforce the taking out of licenses and the payment of rents by those who have neglected to do so.—Received; Cr. Beggs stating that a three years' lease expired before it was issued, and that a great many had not paid for the first year. It was so better, in spite of what Mr Drake id, and a transfer could not be got unsa a lawyer put it through.

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Watkin, £112; J. Carmichael, £105 i. R. Broadbent, £117 10s. Contract 497—Clearing, parish of Rag -Thos. Broadbent (accepted, subject alteration by Board of Land and World

Contract 498-Supplying 300 c. quartz and 100 c. yds, of gravel on Beaufort and Waterloo road. J. M. dis (accepted), £19 3s; H. F. Watkin. 10s; T. Broadbent, £23 6s Sd: J. michael, £25. Contract 499-Construction of

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Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth 198 whitens and prevents decay.

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By ETHEL COLSON.

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was after the advent of the other woman, of course. until a hint of opposition turned icusly, deserting his wife and a son the sparkle to keen sarcasm. She who had been born to him. admired the boy, recognised in him a 'good provider,' and married him, spired by mistaken ideas of girlish Death determined to help his son to under the goods and then I shot him on the spot." pride and self-sacrifice, yielded her professional success. happiness without a struggle or At all his cases "Death" was to

cied, she had but ruined one life and saddened two. "For some time after this sudden that had come over her cherished he perceived the shadowy form of comrade. The sunny, lovable boy his father at the head of the King's was now a moody man; the inherit- hed. ed tendency to recurrent depression Nothing would induce Death had developed into dreary cynicism. change places. He no longer wrote poetry or delicate, imaginative tales; the wife made for the door. demanded much money, and money "Where are you going?" asked the was not most easily made in the grim Angel of Death. literary market. He had studied law, and he shortly became a noted the answer. criminal pleader. But always his The angel disappeared.—"Liverpool mind hungered after its forfeited Post."

Petition from Dobson Bros., Burris glories, just as his heart turned lonesomely back to the love it had lside as near midway between That that marriage was a bitter mis- other class of working men.

The best preservative for the teeth Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Ponth whitens and prevents decay.
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save him, too? That's what I told me, that death in some strange series exhibited during the afterway was but the gate to fuller life | noon. and renewed opportunities for us Through his guide's cousin, who The eyes of the woman fell at last poor, striving, stumbling human from the fleecy clouds to the flushed failures; and I am confident that communication with Antoine Ballaface of her companion, resting there this faith, together with the sense coscia, the King of the Mountains,

sunder. he is and I think he'd like to have the difficulties and trials he was too lion francs on the hunt, but, when me do so. He always so loved to brave and manly deliberately to their closest and most complete corhelp people, especially young people; evade, having made his own way don was drawn, the destined victim and to know the facts may help you into them; and it is not to be was on the other side of the island, to suspend judgment a little. And doubted that he died happy. I tele- drawing Government pay as a lagraphed for particulars early this bourer on the roads. Mr. Norgate morning, and I learn that he looks found him a venerable, gentle old Brace Standish had an odd na- like a smiling saint, a heralding an- man of seventy-five, whose principal ture," she continued, while the girl, gel, in his coffin. Yes; I have been complaint seemed to be of the in-

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Again the story-teller looked from these warring tendencies, I have the fading but still glorious sun-

side. "The boy was born with two gifts, "Yes, dear," came the quiet, speak and he could write. As you else ever did or ever will do. For know, he won success that might I-there is no need to veil the truth have been his undivided devotion to now, since he is dead and you will one. Nor did he ever realise his never repeat what I have told you -am the woman who has always loved him, and whom, marriage or no marriage, he always loved."-

THE ANCEL OF DEATH.

A RABBINICAL LEGEND.

There is a Rabbinical legend of the Angel of Death, who once obtained permission to take human shape and to reside partly in the world of life. He married, but his wife turned out "She was a beauty, this second to be a shrew, and the all-powerful woman, meteorically brilliant, minister of death was worsted in the sparkling with wit and good humour unequal struggle and fled ignomin-

When the boy grew up and had become a physician, the angel apthough he, glamoured by her charm peared to him and told him that and magnetism, naturally believed he was his father, but that he had that the motive-impulse proceeded been compelled to retire from the

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The agreement answered, and the son prospered. Then the King of the country fell marriage this first woman saw little ill, and the whole of his people of Bruce Standish. The new wife were much perturbed, for the King did not care to welcome old friends. was a good man and beloved by all. When next they met this particular The famous Jewish doctor was old friend was shocked at the change sent for, and, to his great distress,

The son's patience exhausted, he

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There are fewer suicides among recognised, acknowledging too late. miners in Germany than among any

take, at least in his connection, Europe loses 960,000 natives every speedily became apparent. It scar- year by emigration, while only cely could have been otherwise, in 200,000 return in the same period. A prisoner in Greece who is ?en-

his release came to me. It seems Th nstive Russian does not seek to you a grand thing to be called his morning bath on rising, but, horse were as strong, comparatively, across a continent, every now and rushing out into the snow, rolls him- as a common flea, he could draw a again, to redeem some frightened, self vigorously in it.

A CONFESSION.

THE DEAD MAN'S RETURN.

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I have stated. For long years he sending home a finger or a toe, de- Stephen Colvin was arrested, and the propriety of this state of things. had toiled to store up enough manding ransom, and, if that were declared that his brother Jesse had Others took very kindly to it. After At Aldershot and other places our declared that his brother Jesse had Others took very kindly to it. After At Aldershot and other places our confessed to having killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of the lot of the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at movement with respect to the lot of had toiled to store up enough manding ransom, and, if that were declared that his brother Jesse had Others took very kindly to it. After Then you know its manner. And money to enable him to retire from not forthcoming, the rest of the cold contessed to having killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the chaperon is not troops are trained to shoot at moving killed their all the lot of the the legal world and devote himself remains would follow by parcel post. Tacher. Jesse was next apprenenced, "roses, roses all the way." The so-ing dummies of horses and men, to the literary ambitions of his boy-hood; but when, of late, he had hood; but when, of late, he had other in cold blood for a few coing of it hoping for language. A con-variable for other chaperons, hints a accustom them as far as possible to rote the intelligence and powers of trial, Stephen made a clean breast writer in the "Queen," is not intelligence and other in cold blood for a few coing of it hoping for language. The woman nodded.

The woman nod rescue, didn't it? Bruce and a long lowering of the ideals had been The local heroes were bandits, who

WOMEN AVENGERS.

CORS!CAN BANDIT KING.

ESCAPES IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Mr. Norgate had traced historicalfailing, with the second boy-went unfavourably with another. And, ly some of the vendettas, which had back again as he saw that the friend for the last straw, his hitherto su- been the cause of hundreds of deaths pack again as in advance effort, was perb health had failed for a year. to such occurrences as one man's himself in danger of sinking. He had been credibly warned that in pig getting into another man's garall probability an extended term of den. Under French rule the number "And just as he got the friend to invalidism lay before him. And he of assassinations a year had been reduced from 900 to between 50 and the door of the men seemed sealed. partners and readily discernible by thus reproducing as far as possible the point of safety, cramp or heart always so exquisitely disliked being reduced from 900 to between 50 and "So, when I read of his summons, might give himself up and get off others were saved; but he sank, and I was glad for him, though the with three months in a fortress; but was leyond help when drawn from death of a friend means a lonely he lost all caste, for the women th water. Now that's what I call heartache always. I know, you see, would not let their men forget the waste sheer, cruel waste—on the how, had the choice been offered, he feud. The only "honourable" course waste salver. Grace based on what- would have leaped at the end you was to bolt for the "maquis," the ever you like to term it. Oh, yes; deplore. He loved appreciation, had bush of elanders, cistus, myrtle, and t know all the stock arguments and been long starved for it, since he bruyere, or heath, from which briar special pleadings. The lives of the hated the plaudits popularly show- pipes were made, which covered threetwo hoys might be worth more to ered on him, knowing the unworthi- fourths of the island. There he did the world than that of the man ness of their origin. I think his his best to avoid the gendarmes and who saved them, though it's difficult tired soul must have luxuriated in the relatives of the victim. A woman to think this in face of his known the knowledge that he would be re- who had had all her male relatives worth and brilliance-the friend of cognised as a hero and a martyr. killed off would go in vendetta, put whom nobody has ever heard may He longed to do fine things always; on man's attire, and with it accept the a saintly specimen of humanity, and I am sure it was not denied the privilege of shooting or being But why couldn't it have been grant- him to realise how fine a deed he shot. A photograph of one of these ed their saviour to have just the accomplished in his earthly leave- ladies in "working clothes" was one httle more strength necessary to taking. He believed, as he has often of the most interesting of the long

with tender sympathy and compre- of closing the unhappy life chapter and eventually met the famous chief, in such splendid fashion, must have who, with his brother Jacques, had "Let me tell you a story-his sweetened the moment of physical held his ravine for nearly fifty years against the French. The aut-"It was a good way out of all horities had spent over three milaccuracies about him in the guidebooks, and the oft-repeated state-The soft voice ceased; and the lisment that he had once been hit.

"How many gendarmes have you killed?" asked the visitor. "Well, when I was a lad of eigh-

A TRAITOR'S DEATH. "What was your narrowest es-

"One day there came up here to the ravine one of our own kith and kin. He often used to come and bring us provisions and news of the latest movements of the gendarmes, added to many talents. He could proud answer; "better than anyone and we told him how on the morrow we were going across to another slope of the mountain. He seemed to have something on his mind, and, when the time came to say good-bye, I asked him what was the matter. 'Nothing,' he said, but down there they are offering a big reward for you.' 'Good-bye,' and we parted. What do you think stand the temptation. Give me the money, and my uncles are yours.'

No,' they said, 'give us your uncles and the money is yours.' At dawn three men, two in uniform, and the third in ordinary dress, left the barracks. They got to the secret pass, and waited for us. They were early, and they drank their wine and ate their provisions, and then I suppose they went to sleep. Just then we two came up, and, when I got to the head of the pass,

I saw it barred." "What did you do?" "I crept up till I could see who they were, and I saw one of them was my own boy. I crept closer, "And the gendarmes, did you kill

them ?" "Oh, no, they are vermin. No, we covered them with our rifles, and talked to them for a quarter of an hour, and told them what we free Corsicaos thought of the hated genwent back twenty yards, while the other kept them covered, and so we got away. That was the closest thing I ever had."

Mr. Norgate added that the old man was afterwards pardoned, and ultimately died of influenza.-"Daily Telegraph."

AN IMPOSTOR.

quet at Folkestone.

One day on his estate in Hampshire, he said, a man asked him for work. He said, "Yes, go to my gard her husband as a mere moneybailiff and he will give you a spade, making machine and her house as a and I will pay you 16s. a week." place simply to sleep in. As soon "Thank God," said the man, "I can- as she is married she is her husnot tell you how much obliged I band's partner in business as well

two weeks' time he observed written ed with every detail of her huson his gate the following words: - band's business. "Do not apply for work here, because you will get it."

It has been calculated that if a dead weight of 800,000lb

RETURN OF THE CHAPERON.

The story of baseless confessions

friend were surl-battning, when two bitter. He could not, try as he took me in hot blood, without giv- remand, had told him he murdered called them into requisition again. To apply this to miniature ranges could be suffered to a second thought, the old man, and the upshot of it society gave the new plan a fair is the aim of an invention known and the upshot of it society gave the new plan a fair is the aim of an invention known are to a second thought, the old man, and the upshot of it society gave the new plan a fair is the aim of an invention known are to a second thought, the suffered to a second to be a second to the box bed found so second to the box bed found to the box just verdict it seemed.

fluence moved to the assistance of Her former idea that the girl in our youth in the art and practice of the prisoners. But, in the face of her charge should return to her rifle shooting. the evidence of the trial, what could after every or nearly every dance The invention represents landthey do? Seven years had elapsed has been corrected. No longer does since the disappearance of Colvin she need to take up her position artillery at various distances, and and the date of the sentence, and in some corner easily accessible to all made most accurately to scale, But some 'unconventional soul de- the chaperoned. By the new order actual war conditions. published a newspaper advertise- house is all that is required. She

ed as your murderers." home in time to save his sons, and dream of giving a dance? Jesse was taken from jail to fire the

FRANCE TO-DAY.

"Sketch."

A LAND WHERE EVERYBODY IS COMFORTABLE.

We learn by the "France in the area that is to bear the burden. which probably is not true, we find could be possible otherwise.

that the population of the lastis 190 to the square mile, as compared with 347 in the of the chaperon. How get rid of the former. We are driven to the con- girl after a dance if one cannot clusion that population in France take her back to one appointed spot? is comparatively thin. Thus the French are enabled to

to the working classes in Great Briso, but the amusement if prolonged matter of course. For every adult with matrimony by giving a chance seeking ouenings, no pressure to her.

create new resources. Mr. George would not deny that this state of things may be politically execrable, but he insists that it is socially excellent, inasmuch as it makes for the happiness of the individual. Unemployment exists, the barracks, and said, 'I cannot no doubt, in France, as it does in other European countries, but to a lesser degree, partly because half the people are settled on the land, but especially because there is no plethora of labour. What unemployment there is proceeds either from a too rapid migration toward a given industrial centre or from a local crisis.

Enlarging on his assertion that small population makes for personal comfort, our author explains that in France the struggle for life is not too intense, and allows the mass of the people to enjoy the good things of this world that more Imperial States deny to most of their citizens; "this makes for the solidity and stabilit! of families and insures a child the maximum of care, education, and capital that

its parents can give." Again, "it is in great part owing to her low birth-rate that France is probably one of the most prosperous countries in the world, and that her gold reserve per capita exceeds darmes. Then in turn each of us the known averages of other Euro-

pean nations." Once more, "the grinding poverty | of Britain's industrial population is unknown in France, other factors such as temperance and thrift must come undoubtedly into consideration makes for fair wages and fair rents."-New York Sun."

incomparably less extravagant than ernough to look a hole through thet told by Brigadier-General E. J. her British sister. Where the latter pin I stuck up in the gate-post, I Stuart Wortley at the Mayor's ban- requires fifteen shillings a head for reckon, by 'inks, I'll hev yo'." weekly housekeeping, the former will manage on ten francs. "The Frenchwoman does not re-

as in private life. She considers it The man then disappeared, and in her duty to make herself acquaint-

> "No French hasband would dream of taking any important step without consulting his wife, and her advice is often amazingly shrewd."

Sleet consists of a mixture of snow and rain.

SOCIETY FINDS IT CANNOT DO WITHOUT HER.

found her occupation gone. Boy which have been forced out of existtound her occupation gone. Boy which have been forced out of existing against the traditional opinion of and girl dances, with the hostess for ence by gradually increasing the lack of emotion in Englishmen sole duenna, were the first step to

ing been an accessory. And a very too conscientious in the performance duced into England under the of her duties. Certain it is that she patronage and approval of Lord duty." Happily, there were uneasy minds now takes a much lighter view of Roberts who is most enthusiastic in in the Legislature, and men of in- them. She has learned her lesson. all that pertains to the training of

gun in celebration of their deliver- by the stern duenna of Victorian ance which was to have boomed out days. She now has learned her ful. the story of their execution.— place, and has taken to heart Talleypas trop de zele!"

it so.

state of equipoise between the tongue when no chaperon was pre- it is to be found, practically all Perhaps the deadly snowslide is the mouths that are to be fed and the sent to offer a shield against ca- the year round. lumny. They found that they were Admitting the fertility of the Unit- positively more at liberty to do ed Kingdom to be equal to France, as they liked when chaperoned than

Last of all, but far from being least, young men prefer the presence The situation had other difficulties.

Sitting out with a charming girl is live in a state of comfort unknown all very well for half an hour or

enjoys the use of his goods or place, with its few pleasures and its practises his occupation, there is no many penalties. Society has disover-crowding, no desperate need for covered that it cannot do without

LOVE-MAKING OF SAG AND SUSIE JANE.

Sag Skidmore had been "spakin" without coming to the point. At last Susie grew weary of wait-

ing. now p'int blank are yo' goin' to hev is necessary to maintain order. me or not?"

"W-e-l-l, I dun'no'." Sag drawled -"sometimes I think I will, 'en ag'in I think I won't." "Now what do yo' see about me

yo' don't like?" "Well, I dun-no'. Some Say yo're a mite near-sighted." "Who sez thet? Jest tell me who

sez it." "Well, Lizy Hooper sez it." "She does, does she? En she cain't see ter thread a needle. Why, I could see the eye of it plumb out ter thet gate." "Well, it's gettin' purty dark, Su-

sie Jane, en yo'd hardly hev a fair showin', but gimme a needle en I'll jest try yo'." Sag moved slowly out to the

gate and went through the motion of sticking the needle in the top of the post. He stepped back and hollooed

"All ready, Susie Jane." Susie Jane stood on the doorstep. She bent forward, stooped right, then left, raised on her tip-toes, and appeared to be striving for a sight of the needle's eye.

"Now I jest kin discern the light comin' through," she said at last. "Susie Jane," drawled Sag, com-"The French bride," says a writer ing forward, "there ain't no needle A good story about an unemployed in Cassell's Saturday Journal," "is there; but ef yo' want me bad

> way across the ocean?" said a lady to a sea-captain. "Why, by the compass! .The needle

always points to the north." "Yes, I know. But what if you wish to go south?"

"I, suppose," gaid a sympathising neighbour, "that you will erect a handsome monument to your husband's memory?"

1661. den." him to post."

IN OTHER LANDS.

WHERE WATER RATES ARE LOW.

Throughout the Hsin Kiang or New Province of China are scattered lieve in an overruing rate of Fro but a gilded and reprochful mockery. but a gilded and reprochful mockery. incidents in the blood-feuds of the istory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism, and every London society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism and every london society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism and every london society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism and every london society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism and every london society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism and every london society of the highest class tory of self-hypnotism and every london self-hypnotism and every london self-hypnotism and every london self-hypnotism and every london self-hypnotism and

At Aldershot and other places our

scapes with infantry, cavalry, and

parted from the beaten track; he of things her mere presence in the SPORT ON THE UPPER OTTAWA. ment, saying in effect—"Stephen arranges where she may be found Canada is an ideal country for the Colvin, if you live, come home, and should the girl need her, settles sportsman. Notwithstanding its save your two sons from being hang- with the latter the hour of going commercial importance, it has still home, and then dismisses her charge thousands of miles of unexplored, The days passed, and the message travelled slowly—but surely. The One of the principal duties of the cover trodden. In the Eastern prowild land, where man has seldom advertisement was read aloud in a Victorian chaperon was to encour- vinces, within a very short dis-New York hotel in the hearing of a lage eligible partners and to distance of civilisation, wild animals man who was able to describe Col- courage detrimentals. This would of many kinds-moose, caribou, elk, vin from personal recollection. The be regarded as unwarrantable inter- deer, and even bears still abound. description sank in the mind of one ference by the emancipated girl of Canada offers grand opportunities of his listeners, who hied him forth- the present moment. What would to the sportsman, whatever his taswith to the house of his brother-in- be her indignation if the lady tes may be; big and small gamelaw, and identical, in the latter's should venture to look for her in shooting, fishing, camping and canoeelderly lodger, the "murdered" man! the various nooks for sitting out ing-best of all is there provision Colvin was carried back to his without which no hostess would for the canoeist, thousands of miles of navigable water, in grand sur-Yet such things as those were done roundings. Splendid trout fishing is to be had, and moose are plenti-

A full-grown male moose measures rand's immortal saying, "Surtout, from seven to eight feet at the shoulder, and ten to twelve feet Fut why has she been reinstated? from the top of its antlers, and come to grief in mountainous re-The other plan was found unsatis- weighs anything up to 1,200lbs. It gions. One is from falling avalanfactory. All concerned had found is a difficult animal to approach, ches; another from bad weather, a possessing very quick hearing, and a third from falling stones; and a The hostess first perceived that her keen sense of smell. Once becoming fourth from slipping. The casualties responsibility became heavy. The aware of the presence of a foe it or deaths which occur through the mothers of girls invited discovered is off like lightning, getting over the last cause greatly outnumber those that the disadvantages of the situa- ground at a great speed. Now and which happen from the other three. George, newly published by Mr. John tion at times became acute. The again a black bear may wonder He gives some graphic examples of Lane, that the population of the Regirls themselves acknowledged that down from the wilder parts of the the way in which climbers have come public has apparently arrived at a ever ready scandal found a queer North, where in company with wolves to grief from each of these causes.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT BETH-

The royal city of Bethlehem, the is used it is generally supposed to LEHEM. birthplace of King David and after- apply to falls of great bodies of wards of Christ, has been sacred to snow or ice. One of the first occa-Christians from very early times. Its modern name is Beit-Lahm, and attention took place in 1820, it is now a thriving town of over 8,000 Christians, who make rosaries, called the Hamel accident. Dr. crucifixes, etc., for pilgrims. There Hamel, a Russian, set out on August are Catholic, Greek, and Armenian 18 to go up Mont Blanc, accomconvents, but the greatest ornament panied by two Englishmen and eight tain, and to practise thrift as a is apt to lead to risks connected of the place is the stately Church guides. They had ascended to a matter of course For every adult on the reputed site of the manger. five guides in front, who were cut-It is probably the oldest church in ting or making steps, when all at places the former automatically and then, the chaperon returns to her the world, and here Christians of once the snow above them gave way. ship. The principal Christmas cere- down a thousand feet or more over mony is the midnight service on the slopes up which they had toiled. Christmas Eve in the Chapel of the Snow again broke away above, and Franciscans, the largest chapel in more or less covered up the whole the huge building. The only entrance to the church is by a small but three of the leading guides were door which has been partly built up hurried into a crevasse and buried since Turkish rule. This is known under an immense mass of snow." as the "eye of the needle," and all who would enter have to now the Susie Jane for nearly three years knee in token of humility. Turkish soldiers stand around the entrance, for well they know-as did the Jew of old-how well these Christians "Sag," she said, "I want to know love one another, and their presence

A WONDERFUL ZOO.

One of the sights of Hamburg is the Hagenbeck Zoological Collection which finds a home on the outskirts of the town at the Stellingen. It owes its origin to the fertile brain of Carl Hagenbeck, the largest animal dealer in the world. He, however, murt not be confused with the ordinary dealer, says Miss Constance Pocock in the "Windsor Magazine." Over and above possessing an excellent business capacity, he is a naturalist, with the true naturalist's inseparable gift of enthusiasm, and, best of all, he is a thinker. To the last-mentioned attribute no truer witness is needed than the success which has attended his rational open-air treatment of foreign animals and birds, their acclimatisation, breeding, crossing,

etc. The feature which at once strikes a visitor to Stelingen is the almost complete absence of bars or barriers and what wirework there is impedes the vision as little as possible.

Mr. Hagenbeck is on good terms with a remarkably fine tiger which Great." It was born in England and, even

as an infant, its charms won Royal London in 1905, Queen Alexander held it in her arms. At the age of of a most amiable turn of mind. back has 15 depots in Asia, Africa, America, and Europe. He regularly employs 20 naturalist collectors and some thousands of natives.

At the Eton and Harrow cricket match a Harrow boy named Cobden made an immense number of "To his memory?" echoed the tearful widow. "Why, poor John hadn't Harrovian-" Is this boy Cobden any any. I was sorting over some of relation to the great Cobden?" his clothes to-day, and I found the "No," replied the little chap, "not pockets full of letters I had given any relation. He is the great Cob-

"KISS ME, HARDY."

"NOW I AM SATISFIED."

"Kiss me, Hardy." is one of the most famous phrases in history. There are those who have argued

surely destroyed. . . Well, Hardy, how goes the battle? How goes the day with us?"

Very well, my lord." "I hope none of our ships have struck. Hardy ?" "No, my lord, there is no fear of

that." "I am a dead man, Hardy. I am going fast. It will be all over with me soon. Come nearer to me. . . God be praised, I have done my

Then the resolute mind turned again to the admiral's work. "How many ships are taken? I bargained for twenty. Anchor, Hardy, anchor!"

"I suppose, my lord, Admiral Collingwood will now take upon himself the direction of affairs." "Not while I live, I hope, Hardy.

No. Do you anchor, Hardy. . . . Don't throw me overboard; you know what to do. Take care of my dear Lady Hamilton, Hardy. Kiss me. Hardy."

And Hardy knelt down and kissed

his cheek. "Now I am satisfied. Thank God. have done my duty." Hardy, who had stood watching him awhile, knelt again and kissed

his forehead. "Who is that?"

"It is Hardy." "God bless you, Hardy!" And the captain went back to his quarter-deck .- "Telegraph."

THE DEADLY SNOWSLIDE.

A TRAGEDY.

There are four principal ways, Mr. Edward Whymper reminds us in the "Strand Magazina," in Mountaineering Tragedies, in which anyone may

"There are avalanches of different kinds, but when the term 'avalanche' sions of this kind which attracted Mont Blanc, and it is commonly party. Some of them struggled out, The bodies of these men reappeared at the foof of the glacier thirty years afterwards.

MUSIC CURE FOR NERVOUS COMPLAINTS.

What has not been attempted for the cure of nervous affections? An attempt has even been made to utilise music. In a report on the results obtained by this means. M. Tarchanoff, of St. Petersburg, asserts that music is of the greatest utility in medicine, and that by its use the nervous system may be runed

up like a musical instrument. Neuropaths and epileptics principally are susceptible of experiencing a certain mollification from music, on condition that the remedy be employed with discernment, unless one wishes to see it produce a contrary effect to that for which it is em-

ployed. And this cannot be considered as a denial of the therapeutic value of music, as certain people might be led to think, since, in fact, the very same thing might be said about opium.

According to M. Tarchanoff, the frequent failure of music as a curative must be due to its unseasonable employment. When a series of cases has afforded proofs that music is a most powerful regulator of with most of his animals, especially men's character and the sentiments which dominate many sides of psybears the name of Alexandra the chical and physical life, the tolerance of its immoderate use is to be blamed in musicians, who may not afford examples of that perfect refavour when, at an exhibition in gulation of their emotions which should be expected.

From the general point of view, it "How do you manage to find your two years it weighed over 21 stone may be said that the calming effect and differs from most tigers in being of music on patients is universally admitted, and numerous clinical ex-To collect his animals Mr. Hagen- periments prove that in fact it has a particularly beneficial effect in certain cases of insomnia.

It may also calm pain, not by an analgesic effect acting upon the nervous centres, but by causing the patients to forget their sufferings.

Four hundred thousand diamonds are cut every year in one Amster-

dam factory alone.

Flowers are one and a half degrees warmer than the surrounding air.

CHAPTER X.

FACE TO FACE.

"Well, if Squire Basset is the Cap-

Presently he reached the principal

last venture had been successful he

FOR THE SAKE OF GOLD.

A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE.

By the Author of "Out of Dark-"A Day of Reckoning," Etc., Etc.

PART 5.

"I won't deceive you. It's a bad case, and he must be perfectly quiet; 'He'll be quiet enough. I've sent the bairns to my husband's mother's she replied; and Dr. Lucas departed. "I wish the doctor would come," merry laugh. said he would pay another visit.

tain as cannot be cheated. I'd 'a' liked to have lived a while longer. nected with you father's death is go- was ?" There was a bitto a matter I want- ing to be unravelled," said Mrs.

asked, in a tone of terror, the sick mother. man having raised himself and gripped her arm. "Doctor what?" he asked.

"Dr. Lucas, father; the other one couldn't come.'

lass," he said, falling back, but still consider the next step." Mrs. Burns went downstairs and not mention the matter at home," a hundred," replied Farmer Dowin a state of intense excitement.

asked her husband, who was seated said Mrs. Lucas. in the kitchen, if he would fetch the

as she entered. "He won't be long, father." "That won't do; I want him now.

D'ye hear, lass?" Yes, yes, father." won't be put off. You're in the captain's pay," called out Jones.
"No, no, father," she said, in a "Sybil, if my father had left a for"Sybil, if my father had left a for"Sybil, if my father had left a for"No, no, father," said Mrs.
"Sybil, if my father had left a for"No, no, father," said Mrs.
"Way a woman came to the door;
but as he walked on she offered no objection, though he could see she was undecided as to the nature of

soothing tone. "But I say you are, and I'm a-go-

buried, and yet he's here. I'd nothing to do with the diamonds, and if I'd known he wasn't acting square I'd 'a' spoken," he shouted.

when he's come from the bottom of more." Captain was mighty anxious to put him there. My, he did scramble through them prayers?" At that moment there were foottowards the bed the sick man ex-

"By gum! How did you get up? I s'pose as you're a landlubber you sumes." wanted to be tucked up tidy in the churchy and?'

the doctor inquired, in a low tone; sweetheart. I fancy matters will heard the doctor's name was Lucas. "You know I had told him I was sending for Dr. Maples." she ex-

was any germ of truth to be found would be wrong, and after doing his the air as to what she would do if Then sone one said: a prescription, which Mr. Burns took left a fortune. One thing was cer- Squire Basset?' sick man fell into a heavy slumber, benefit of it.

When Dr. Lucas appeared he grew more excited, and told him not to come bothering him; it was the captain who had the diamonds. All the time the doctor remained likely to prove a long and tiresome Timothy spoke the truth." he talked in this incoherent fashion, task, and when a month had passed but after his departure he became the was not any nearer the desired castle?"

and the end drew near. He talked truth would yet be known. his daughter, he said:

and raising his voice, he said :

"What was the captain's name?" Lucas inquired. The dying man's lips moved, but no word could be heard. That last to Witton. sentence had exhausted him, and his breath grew fainter and fainter.

"He's gone," said Dr. Lucas, re-

"My poor father!" and Mrs. Burns began to weep. "Go upstairs and rest." he said. kindly; and in a few minutes he was walking towards his home, which was

situated in the centre of the little market town, as Jack Lucas found it better to have a house than reside in lodgings. An old house keeper and a young girl did all that was necessary. Once he had suggested that his mother should live main with her brother at Bridge

While the doctor ate his luncheon he thought of the strange things the dead man had said, and the more he reflected the more certain he became that Jones knew something about his father's death. Acmother at home as usual.

"What is it, Jack?" she asked, quick to detect something unusual. Mother, I believe I have got a my father's death; but I will tell you what I have heard.'

When he finished. Mrs. Lucas said: The man thought you were Dr. upon the likeness?"

Yes; then when he knew the to her companion. truth he was impatient to see me, 'Pretty girl that; but she doesn't Presently he came face to face wore the aged, changed look as he Is not one who loves bright days a excited state that delirium set in. with her," he observed. • If he had only been able to tell the vessel!

will now come to light. For twentyfour years not one glimmer has been sister, speaking with interest. thrown on your father's fate. Then "You're right; she don't make young gentleman, while his whole tom. Do you remember me? My ster this sailor, who had never been in much of Mr. Phil, though folks say face looked black with anger.

ill, when quite by accident you have said the farmer. to take the place of Dr. who is their usual medical man. Jack, Providence is working for us," said his mother.
"I hope so. I know 'now you have a will of her own," said his wife.

lenged to know something more of sure," she replied.

> CHAPTER IX. AT DOWSON'S FARM.

on her lover.

ill, and hour by hour he seemed to I'm not sure that I should have through, but it's like a picture to the sort of man he is?"

"Didn't you see my horse?" she said, expressing her thoughts "We came across the field path, it." "Joan, I believe the mystery con-

to help set square; but it's not to Lucas, in a tone full of emotion. of the richest men about. He has the man's reply, as Captain Clarke the man's name?" "Hush, father; you mustn't talk asked, looking from one to the tate."

> "How strange you should hear this going to de, Jack?"

"I'm going to try to find out the name of the ship in which the men "Lord, to think I've had the Jones sailed a little more than chance and missed it! Send for the twenty-four years ago. Then we can in a questioning tone. "Sybil, I would rather you did man. Looks as though he live to be stantial house, and at a little dis-

Aunt Melita, and she would want to could be this squire of yours. What's he quickened his steps, and in a "Is he coming, Sally?" he asked, know how I heard the news; so his first name?" you may be quite sure I shall not "It's a Scripture name; but I massive iron gate, over which was chatter.

attend to, and Joan went upstairs name for such a rich gentleman, and way a woman came to the door;

tune—the man raved about dia- Dowson. monds-and we got it, would it make | " Ephriam Basset ! You are right; care about you being poor. If you get it once you hear it," replied well-kept garden, which even in Nowere as rich as Croesus it wouldn't her brother. make any difference; he wants my 'Is he the Basset you heard of?" fortune to enrich his own family. asked Dowson.

shall have you," said Dr. Lucas, ten- his living," replied the captain, tell- and as he rang the bell Clarke saw as he does the uncharted sunken Even in its very early stages it Lord Stanhope only in 1860. derly.

"I won't agree to that. I mean the air of proprietorship he as- ed Dowson. "My poor darling, I wish I could

honourably marry you," he said, folks you spoke of, or was he born "Has he been wandering long?" with a sigh; then added, "Cheer up, rich?" and Mrs. Burns told him how ex-develop so that I shall feel justikeeping.

> help the latter to build castles in family and another as he'd known. After taking it the tain-Joan intended Geff to reap the

end. Still, he persevered, and Mrs.

very last, when there was a brief at month in his grave, Captain ily. Poor lady, she died young, culation. "Sally, I'm going. You've been a tions in Peterborough and took the who had one little girl. The squire's ed the door and entered the room in great actor. good lass;" then his eye rested on train to Witton, near which place his a widower for the second time; but which Clarke was waiting, who had! He says, "Quite recently he and I eye in a way quite similar to good lass; then his eye rested on train to Witton, near which place his a widower for the second time; but which Clarke was waiting, who had He says, "Quite recently he and I eye in a way quite similar to mention the last words uttered proDr. Lucas, who was standing near, youngest sister, who had just mar- I don't think he fretted much after seated himself so that the light went for a long motor drive into Bright's disease. In fact, the eviyoungest sister, who had just mar- I don't think he iretted much after scated himself so that the light went for a long motor drive into other are so much alike that only in his sole presence—certain-field a second time, lived. Her hus- her-he thought the most of his first would fall on Mr. Basset, while he the country, and just outside the length that only lived in hers.—"Evening Standard." Doctor, the captain got the dia-band was a farmer, who held a farm wife. Ah, here's the dinner, and himself was in the shade. under Squire Basset, and the house that's better than talking about 'You wish to see me on a matter of

> The morning after his arrival he their places. brother-in-law, and finally the two son was busy, about the farm, and an order. Then as he looked at him down from Oxford or Cambridge, hibit a peculiar starshape notice factured. They come from the hides men settled themselves down to his wife engaged in the dairy, Cap- all uncertainty vanished. The man who I earnestly trust will here ac able to the trained observer. enjoy their pipes and a chat in the tain Clarke, having put on his over- before him looked older, his hair was cept the hearty thanks they shyly

Path. mer Dowson, as he filled his pipe. | Croftstone Castle lay. "That it is. I think Maria has

captain.

husbands," replied the farmer.

curses." things, so I'll give in."

Maples at the time he remarked ly that the captain noticed the girl's in the London papers. He's sure ing out of the window.

and he worked himself into such an seem to think much of the party with the young m.n., who stared at said: him.

either the name of the captain or body calls her Miss Sybil. She's yards further when his attention was "That is not true, Captain Basset. Or one collecting debts a dunster, "Do you know, I believe the truth our landlord's stepdaughter, and attracted by a man standing within Your face tells a different tale. But While he who shuns him is a shunthat's his youngest son," said his the wood on one side of the road, I'll go into particulars, as I mean ster?

the north before, comes, and is taken the squire intends them to marry," "Something wrong between you board the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman, "said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman, "said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman, "said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman, "said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman, "said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman," said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and that young gentleman, "said the sailors was a man named Ned Jones, and the sailors was a man name hand that young gentleman, said the larmer.

land that young gentleman, said the and he was doing some cleaning near than the may intend it; but I guess he stranger, crossing over towards the and he was doing some cleaning near than the said that the said won't get his own way with Miss man, who was evidently employed on the dying man's cabin at the time Sybil. Any one can see she's got the estate.

my father's fate."

'I shall know before long, I am to marry a young lady as hadn't any "I don't think you're very wise; money, though she was of very old but what has the young fellow Basset's keen intelligence had grasp-science. family. Oh, the squire's a hard, 'un done?" with his own family; not that he's The man leaned forward, saying: ably re-assured him, and his tone a bad landlord—a bit tight, and "You'll have read Nathan's para- was calm and deliberate as he said: At the moment the drawing-room wants a biggish rent—but fair in ble of the ewe lamb? Well, he took "Suppose your tale about diadoor opened, and Joan entered, acmost ways. Mr. Geff was a fool my ewe lamb and he broke her heart. monds having been confided to me learned it is a comparatively easy seen to have a reddish ground. companied by Sybil Marks, whose not to give up the girl, and now Never a blither, bonnier lass than was true, your proper course would eyes brightened when they rested they say he's at the front as war my Peggy was, till he crossed her be to seek the widow of the man dies. correspondent—a gentleman that was path; and now she's never a word and ask her if she received them inn ner lover. correspondent—a gentieman that was path; and now sees never a word and ask der it she received.
"I am fortunate," he said, as he heir to one of the finest estates in to say, and her face that sad it stead 'of coming to me." took her hand, pressing it gently. the country. I must take you down makes my heart ache to look at "Yes; isn't it lucky I met Joan? to have a look at the castle. The her." And she asked me to come in, though squire won't have people going "Poor lass! Does his father know Clarke, who was no diplomatist.

mighty's called, and there's no said Joan; then looking at her his mouth and looked at his brother-work elsewhere now Both was she asked what was the matter.

'Jones torgo and so did I.''
shirking the answer. He's a cap-she asked what was the matter.

'Jones torgo and so did I.''
work elsewhere now Both was and so did I.''

"What have you heard?" Joan a big private fortune beside the es- went forward.

trying to speak indifferently. "A fine man; big and broad-shoulafter so many years! What are you dered. You can tell he's a determined party to look at him."

"Yes, he looks a masterful man," tain Clarke came to a bridge which chimed in Mrs. Dowson. "An old man?" said the captain, "Getting on to sixty; but a fine road. In front of him stood a sub-

tance a fine old castle. son. tain Basset I knew, he's got on "Of course I wen't. In fact, I do | "I heard some one speaking of a doctor; then she returned to her very little talking to any one but man called Basset. I wonder if it pretty considerably," he thought as little while stood in front of a

an ancient stone arch. cannot just remember it." Just then Mrs. Lucas remem- "It's Ephriam. I've thought once A kind of keep formed a lodge, bered she had something to or twice that it wasn't a grand and as he passed through the gate-

of it, as his sons are neither of objection, though he could see she his business. "Reckon I'm not swell enough for ing to tetch Lucas and tell him the any difference to your stepfather?" it's not a grand name, and it's un- a visitor here." he reflected, as he "Not the least bit. He doesn't common. You're not likely to for- gazed appreciatively around at the

"Lie still! How can I lie still! It's a case of much would have "No, I don't think it can be the oak door, studded with brass nails, ed the "spanner horizon," is intend-promptly, because this malady, fatal same. The Basset I heard of was stood open, but the inner dcor, ed to correct a false horizon, which to so many human beings, is cur-"They may have the fortune, but I just a man who had to work for which was partly glass, was closed,

ing the lie with a good grace. "Well, I have heard as the squire him more like a room than an ensteps on the stairs, and Dr. Lucas to have the spending of the money speculates a lot. They say he's trance hall. entered the room, and as he came my father left me. Oh, Jack, I do made heaps of money that way; but Scarcely a minute elapsed before a get so tired of Phil's attentions and it's an easy kind of work," remark- manservant opened the door, and in

money to buy this estate from the affirmative.

The farmer laughed jovially. Clarke. "Lord bless you, man, there isn't cited he had appeared when he fied in taking you into my own a soul in the countryside, gentle or the man, who knew that his master because it exactly spans the perip-suspicion of the existence of such of Commons. About midnight he simple, knows anything of Squire now and then had visitors whom he At that moment Joan entered the Basset afore he came here. I was would scarcely have called gentle the horizon glass of a sextant when fallible, and no time is lost in con- about 2.30 a.m., when he seemed is room, saying that a farmer in the once at a dinner given in honour men, but whose business, being conday observations are taken. It firming the diagnosis by other and be dying. "Shortly afterwards." anned.
"I wish he had known my real neighbourhood, seeing the doctor's of old Timothy Clayton's ninetieth nected with the Stock Exchange, was carries a central wire for night work well-known means. Then a suitable the account goes on, "with a much name this morning," said Dr. Lucas. horse at the gate, had left a message birthday, and the old chap, in spite of vital importance to the squire, on which a star, a light ashore or treatment, largely a matter of diet, clearer voice than he spoke in he "Yes, I knew you; but hanged if I asking if he would go on at once of his age, was the life and soul of showed him into a small room, then afloat, or other small object may is prescribed. can tell you what he did with the to the White Farm; so the lovers the party. And after dinner, when asked what name he should say. tete-a-tete was cut short, and Jack we were smoking and enjoying a Much as Dr. Lucas wanted to departed, leaving Sybil to have drop of whisky, Timothy began tell- Mr. Basset it's a matter of busi- of the stars may be taken with the Medicine nowadays is such a big From that time he never spoke." question the man and see if there half an hour's chat with Joan, and ing us tit-bits about one great ness." Now, to Squire Basset business

"Timothy just takes his pipe out wore a look of satisfaction as he the true horizon is established.

of his mouth and cocks his head on inquired the person's name. He didn't give it, sir. He said I which lasted until dawn, when he When Ned Jones was buried, Dr. one side, as he said, 'Squire Basawoke and began rambling about the Lucas set to work to find out the set! No. no; he's like the man in was to tell you it was a matter of name of the ship in which the man the Bible as was without beginning business." had sailed twenty-four years ago; or end-leastways, he's had no bebut in spite of the assistance given ginning as anybody knows of; and who had been husy with some achim by Mrs. Burns he found it was you may take my word for it old counts which he had found eminently satisfactory, put the paper

"And how long as he lived at this away and rose, thinking that if this

"It's on to twenty-five years since would be at least ten thousand Two more days passed in this way Lucas avowed her belief that the he came to Croftstone Castle. It's pounds richer. And of course it Clarke bade good-bye to his rela- Then the squire married a widow, In this self-satisfied mood he openitself fronted into Red Path, near one's landlord," said Dowson, as a business," said the squire, in a dedown. His driver could do but the end which joined the main road strapping girl placed a boiled leg of cided, but not unpleasant tone, and

done well for herself," replied the enough-Ephriam Basset! It's not Gull. likely there are two men of that "You have business to state?" he became unconscious of the world chiefly affecting the spinal cord, is luminously out of the inky darkness. "Did you think I was going to be name about the same age. Then the repeated, in a slightly impatient around him. a fool twice? I'd a hard time of it time he came here agrees, and Bastone.

I'At last, after some two hours of few years, shows itself in the eye.

If or years; but this time I've light-set was a tall, broad-shouldered fel- The squire was not a man who delay, he woke to the situation, and It causes an atrophy (wasting) of The with him, but she had decided to re- ed both on a good husband and a low with an iron will. That fellow's liked to be kept waiting. Clarke looking dreamily at the rose-clad the optic nerve, due to a partial cut- lizards of the Western swamps are comfortable home," replied Maria tale about the diamonds was true, came forward; he had risen to his doorway of the Elizabethan inn, he ting off of the blood supply. Dowson, who believed in plain speak- and Basset has appropriated them. feet when the squire entered. They must have fetched a tidy sum, "I have a question to ask, Captain "How those old Tudor architects They must have fetched a tidy sum, "I have a question to ass, Captain followed one another's footsteps. the pupil, you can see nothing. The time is the double of the one reason why is easily explained. No do much speculating. I wish Ned diamonds the dying man confided to That inn is the double of the one reason why is easily explained. No an enormous amount of wear. "Now, Seth, that's not gospel. I've Jones had kept his promise and you?" seen some of the best of wives help- written, or that I had his address. Basset was a man of iron will, cordingly, when he had lunched, he ing and making much of drunken Anyway, I'll see this Squire Basset, and had wonderful power of selfmany made in the same pattern- a grey tinge, as though a blight had down!"

"Well, missis, you know most and if I find he is the man who was touched him and added years to his captain of the Sea Gull, then I'll age. At that instant there was a sound tax him with having appropriated "Where are the diamonds? Did For each of us is a punster, of horses' hoofs, and a lady and gen- the diamonds; and if I don't hear you sell them, and secure all this As a baker is a bunster, tleman rode slowly past—so slow- from Ned Jones soon I'll advertise for yourself?" asked Clarke, point- Or a funny man a funster, lip curl scornfully when she spoke to see them," thought Captain By a superhuman effort Basset re- Or Dorando quite a runster, Clarke, as he went quickly forward, covered himself, but his face still Yea, even so, for

"Will you explain your meaning? Or one who makes big tubs a tun-"That's Miss Marks, though every- The captain had not gone .nany I am at a loss to understand you?" ster, who was shaking his fist after the to have the affair sifted to the bot- Go to! Go to! Permit the punname is Clarke; I was mate on To plead his origin from Munster.

"Something wrong between you board the Sea Gull. One of the the estate.

the gave the diamonds into your matter with you, the skilled physical matter with you and he heard you swear to place the skilled physical matter with you, the skilled physical matter with you, the skilled physical matter with you and he heard you swear to place the skilled physical matter with you. "She'll have to give in. He turned show what I feel, seeing as I work deliver them to the man's wife.

Have you kept your oath?"

longed for night, when the doctor were here," Sybil answered, with a stones lived there, and they were good man in his way, but these sort cock-and-bull tale to charge me with said he would pay another visit. always willing to let strangers see of things don't come to his ears. having received diamonds from a Something evidently is wrong. But is darker. The tint depends merely the place; but Squire Basset hates But if ever Mr. Phil is master here, man whose name you do not even what? The physician cannot tell, upon the amount of pigment—the I shall find work elsewhere or know?" "Jones forgot the man's name,

work elsewhere now. Both you and "Look here is it likely that a "What did you say his name your lass would be better away man who had heard such a transac-

Basset spoke in a quiet, impartial "I wouldn't like to say that Mr. some folks say he's cleverer than or the bad previously told his pearance?" inquired Captain Clarke, keep out of that fellow's way," he true. Then as he remembered the bad previously told his pearance?" inquired Captain Clarke, keep out of that fellow's way," he true. Then as he remembered the bad previously told his pearance?" inquired Captain Clarke, keep out of that fellow's way," he true. "I believe Jones spoke the truth.

I suppose you admit that you were at one time captain of the Sea After walking some distance, Cap-Gull ?"

"Certainly. Why should I deny crossed a stream, and in another it?" asked Basset, who had been minute he was on a broad, level quick to decide what course of action it would be well to take. (To be Continued). 1660.

VALUABLE NAUTICAL INVENTION.

officer of the mercantile marine, of the structure of the nerve screen, American birth, now living in Lon- called the "retina," which lines the don, has invented a most ingenious organ. It is on this nerve screen aid to ocean travel, and magnani- the pictures of objects are formed. mously made a present of his ideas In fact, it takes the place of the for the benefit of all who "go down photographic sensitive plate, the eye to the sea in ships," to the Bureau being nothing more nor less than a is absolutely settled in the 1875 of Navigation to the United States. small and very skilfully constructed edition of Lord Stanhope's biogra-Captain Gadsen's invention is as photographic camera. important relatively as the sextant | Here are some of the details of saw only his medical attendants, Dr itself. The Japanese navy used it such diagnoses as supplied by an Pretyman, Bishop of Lincoln, his in the war with Russia, and to its eminent physician. The beginnings niece Lady Hester Stanhope, who

employment the commanders of eight of Bright's disease are often obscure, was the lady of his house, and het ships ascribed in a large measure and may not be recognised by the half-brother, the Honourable James vember was not without attraction. ships ascribed in a large measure and may not be recognised by the Stanhope, a young soldier then in physician from the early symptoms. Stanhope, a young soldier then in physician from the early symptoms. Divested of its technical nomen It is extremely important, however, his eightcenth year. The last entrance, and saw that the massive clature, the invention, which is call- that they shall be recognised named wrote, three days after his the navigator dreads almost as much able when it has not gone too far. a wide, long hall, which appeared to rock, for he may be carried many manifests itself in the eye. miles out of his course, and not in- It certainly does seem strange morning of Wednesday the 22ud frequently to a dangerous ambush, in that an affection of the kidneys January, 1806, until his death early

reply to his query whether Mr. Basset "And was that how he got the was at home received a reply in the of saying that the safety signals are aid of a simple little instrument set, the mariner stands boldly on called the "opthalmoscope," sees "Will you tell him I wish to see his course, only to find that he is that the nerve screen is sprinkled on the affairs of the country. He him on urgent business?" said several miles out of his reckoning, over with little white patches. The spoke aloud, but sometimes inco and has made a bad landfall.

> hery of the sun's image reflected on a trouble. But the indication is in- mounted a good deal, but ceased this be brought in line.

On the darkest nights the altitudes "Never mind my name. Just tell spanner. In the daytime, when the horizon is obscured and the limbs up into branches, and ophthalmo- hope lied gratuitously, it is impos meant speculation, and as he had of the sun are brought between the would be wrong, and after doing his : t was proved that her father had "'Do you know aught about uniformly been successful the word legs of the instrument, the altitude had a pleasant ring, and his face of the sun's centre is obtained, and

Captain Gadsen would rather know and avoided danger with the aid of his spanner horizon than receive "All right, John;" and the squire 100,000 guineas. He deserves the heartfelt thanks of every one.

IN A MOTOR-CAR.

In an intimate character sketch of twenty-four since he married Miss would have gone all right; he had Mr. Beerbohm Tree, Mr. Raymond less, but was unconscious until the When Ned Jones had lain nearly Vernon. Now, she was of good fam- always prospered from his first spe- Blaithwait recounts the following amusing anecdote of a case of absent-mindedness on the part of the sease, the early symptoms of which

> pretty old hostelry of a tamous a highly skilled oculist can tell the country town, our motor broke mutton on the table; and they took as he listened Clarke could have little. Tree and I didn't even try small hemorrhages, due to rupture of imagined he was mate on board the to find out what was the matter; tiny blood vessels. But in the case ligator skin, of which some thouwas shown round the farm by his An hour later, when Farmer Dow- Sea Guil and the captain was giving two delightful young men, obviously of diabetes, some of these patches exsitting-room which overlooked Red coat and a snug cap, set off at a changed to iron grey, but the face waived aside that summer evening, quick pace down Red Path in the was the same. He was a little busied themselves prostrate beneath of the nerve screen—the retina—not "Its a snug little farm," said Far- direction in which he had been told stouter, and had the air of being the car upon the dusty road trying easily describable, but capable of

said: where the car broke down this rays of light go from your own eye afternoon.'

"'Well, I said, 'I don't know that his horse and rode to sots as were a disgrace, and they In spite of the number of years I control; but for a moment he felt I am surprised; it's the same old are reflected back. On this account rather a pompous gentlemen came Bridge House, where he found his didn't mend one bit. All the wives shall know if he is the man. He stunned, and stood gazing at the car, the same old inn, the same old the pupil appears black. But if to a shepherd's house to baptise a got for their trouble were cuffs and was a striking-looking fellow-not speaker, while his fresh colour took town, and the same old break- you take a piece of mirror with a child.

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DISEASES TOLD BY THE EYE.

If there is anything serious the matter with you, the skilled physi- ment of small glass lenses in confinitely and without error, by look- looking into the eye of a patient, ing into your eye. It is one of the sees the nerve screen many times While Clarke had been talking, most important of the discoveries of magnified. Thanks to this magnifi essential thing in the treatment of most minute details of structure, a sick person is to find out with and to detect anything that may be certainty what is the matter with wrong. him. When this much has been Thus viewed, the nerve screen is

> some signs of mental derangement. Your skin light or dark. At the same time the sufferer ap-

X-rays may reveal nothing in such a which you can prove for yourself by case. But there is no difficulty a very simple experiment. whatever about looking into the person's eye, and that, if a brain tumour exists, will show the fact at a a pen or pencil about five inches glance. In any case of the kind apart. Look fixedly at one of them the optic nerve is pretty sure to with one eye only, and, by suitably

minent. afflicts you, it is fairly certain, if it from the second dot fall upon the be anything serious, to make itself blind spot aforesaid.—"Popular manifest in the eye-not in the ex- Science Siftings." Captain H. A. Gadsen, a retired ternal appearance of the eye, but in

the pathless lane he is following. should touch the eye; yet such is on the following day, he never left Secure in the belief that his "sights the fact. The physician, examining his uncle except for a few min are good," which is the nautical way the interior of the organ with the utes. In the evening of Wednesday secret is out at once. It may be herently, and once cried "Hear "Yes, sir. Step this way;" and The spanner horizon is so called that previously there had been no hear!" as if he were in the House

tempt to make a study of eyes. try! How I leave my country! subject that it has to be divided logy, as eye science is called, is a sible to reject this plain and forma specialty all by itself. An ordinary contemporary statement. It is practitioner, however capable, rarely confirmed by the Annual Register of knows how to make accurate obser- 1806, which gives "Oh, my counvations of the kind here described. try!" as the statesman's last that 100 ships had laid a true course Accordingly, if he entertains any words. -Mr. Stanhope mentions that suspicion, he sends his patient to a his sister, Lady Hester, was not al skilled oculist for examination. But lowed by the doctors to see her if often happens that oculists and uncle; she entered his room, howopticians likewise, examining eyes ever, while the doctors were at dinfor the mere purpose of prescribing ner on the Wednesday evening, and glasses, notice such symptoms; and received, his blessing. In Dr. Merthen, as a matter of course, refer yon's account of this lady in Syria, the matter to the attention of a we read that she told her uncle, general practitioner-usually the pa- about 8 p,m., when he was strugtient's family doctor.

> are obscure-manifests itself in the difference. There is the same sort of white patches over the nerve screen, with, it is likely, traces of many

Cancer exhibits itself in the eye by a degeneration of the structure by reason of their pliability and somebody; but he was the man who to find out what was the matter. being recognised by the skilled ob-"The squire's Captain Basset, sure had once been captain of the Sea Tree lay back in the car, and in en-server. That terrible malady call-occupation, and is chiefly followed tire absence of mind either slept or ed "loco-motor ataxia," which, at night, when the eyes, shining inevitably fatal in the course of a If you try to look into a person's

eye through the round hold called into the dark chamber of the eye you are looking at, and so no rays A Highland Minister who was small hole bored through it, hold it "Are you prepared?" he asked the in front of the observed eye in such fond parent. a way as to throw light into the "Ou ay, munnister; I have got a latter, and look through the hole grand ham for tea." from the back you will behold the interior plainly. It is a trick that thundered the cleric. must not be tried with sunlight, because that is too strong and would twa bottles o' first-class whishy be likely to do injury.

This is the simple principle of the bable Celt. opthalmoscope, which was invented by Helmholtz, the celebrated physi- A steel-like grass which grows on cist. Previously nothing was known the volcanic slopes of Oran, Algeria. of the interior of the living eye. All the wonders of the inside of the eyeball, with its wealth of colouring, were unrevealed. A small disc of A frog cannot breathe with its looking-glass, with a hole through mouth open the nostrils remain the centre, solved the problem, and closed,

made possible the discoveries in eye science which have followed.

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Some maladies that assail the many branches. More accurately human body are very obscure. speaking, the ground may be of any "I should have gone to her first Puzzling symptoms exhibit themsel- hue, from light yellowish red to if I had known her name," replied ves, and often it happens that the dark red and brownish red. This, doctor does not know what to make curiously enough, is a matter of Squire Basset smiled sarcastically. of them. Take, for example, such a complexion. If you are a bloude, "Don't you think it's rather a trouble as tumour on the brain. It the nerve screen which lines the eye ing paralysis, perhaps, with possibly the quantity of it present, makes Towards one side, when viewed

pears to be otherwise in good through the hole in the mirror, and tion as you tell me he says he health. All of his vital organs are very noticeable, is a large round "Basset—Squire Basset. He's one "It's easier said than done," was did, would remember it and forget in excellent warking order. The spot of lighter colour—rather grysymptoms above mentioned undenia- ish, in fact. This marks the point bly suggest something wrong with where the optic nerve enters the eye tone, and for a moment Clarke won- the brain-pressure upon the thinking from the brain. It is the "blind dered if the sailor's tale had been organ, perhaps. But how is it pos- spot in the eye. A ray of light

Take a piece of white paper and mark upon it two black dots with be markedly swelled and unduly pro- adjusting the distance of the paper, No matter what the disease that pear. This is because the light rays

WILLIAM PITT.

HIS LAST WORDS.

The question of Pitt's last words phy. In the last days of his life he the family, but became known to

Mr. Stanhope states that from the

Mr. Pitt's mind seemed to be fixed fore, and in a tone I shall never The everyday doctor does not at forget, he exclaimed, 'Oh, my coun Unless it is argued that Mr. Stangling to speak, that she left the IS CANCER SHOWN BY THE EYE? room in order to avoid distressing Diabetes—another very deadly di-This late reminiscence sufficiently proves the correctness of her brother's narrative, though it does not

SLIPPERS DROM THE SWAMPS.

The newest slipper is made of alsands of pairs are now being manuof the voracious amphibians of the swamps of Florida and Mexico, and. wearing properties, are rapidly getting into favour in this country. Alligator shooting is an exciting

are the objective of the hunter's The skins of snakes and the great also in great demand for shippermaking.

Alligator-skin slippers cost as much as 25s. a pair, but they will stand

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in hands of North Riding councillors, on m names of Crs. Slater and Roddis; the motion of Crs. Stater and Rougis; the President pointing out that the dam was badly wanted, and that some 4 or 5 years ago this council had agreed to bear its proportion of work if Lextonshire would co-operate, it being a joint work. GENERAL BUSINESS.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The President brought under the notice of the council that Beaufort's representative of law and order, Sergeant Nicholson, had been promoted to geant Nicholson, had been promoted to the rank of sergeant since last meeting the rank of sergeant since last meeting the was sure they would all feel pleased that he had got this distinction, and not before it was well earned. He submitted it to their consideration if they thought it desirable to place anything on record.

Cr. G. Lewis moved that a letter be sent from the Shire Council congratulatsent from the Shire Council congratulating Sergeant Nicholson on his advancement, which was a good thing for the town. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, supported by Crs. Slater, Beggs, Douglas, Roddis, L. Lewis, and Sinclair (who sincerely trusted that Sergeant Nicholson would remain in Beaufort for many son would remain in Beaufort for many years), and carried.

Cr. Slater drew attention to a dam on the Skipton and Stockyard Hill road being dry, and said it was in fine order to clean out. The appropriate the clean out. to clean out.—The engineer hoped to have it done in a fortnight.

to clean out.—The have it done in a fortnight.

The charitable vote was allotted as follows, on motion of Crs. Slater and G. Lewis:—Ballarat Hospital, £40; Ballarat Orphan Asylum, £10; Ballarat Hospital, £10; Ararat Hospital, £10; Austin Hospital, £2: Sick Children's Hospital, £2: Victorian Consumptives' Sanatoria, £2; Deaf and Dumb Institute, £2; Blind Asylum, £2; Beaufort Lades' Benevolent Society, £20; Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund, £5; St. Vincent's Hospital, £2; gratuities—Skipton Mechanics' Institute, £10; Carngfard Mechanics' Institute, £10; Carngf fort Mechanics' Institute, £10; Carngham Mechanics' Institute, £10: Waterloo Mechanics' Institute, £7: Raglan Mechanics' Institute. £5; total, £144.

THESE FACTS ARE SWORN TO!

Most Convincing Evidence. During conversation with Mrs. Gene-

viere Catherine C: an, of No. 10 Little Flect-street, Fitzroy, a press representative pencilled the following notes, which are presented for our reader's consideration:

"Whilst living in Brisbane I was not nearly in such good haalth as I am

nearly in such good health as I am enjoying now," said Mrs. Cregan. Perhaps you know how trying the heat "Perhaps you know how trying the heat is there, so moist, you know, and I would rather 100deg. in the shade here than 87deg. there, as it would not be half so enervating."

"You blame the climate principally for getting into a low state of health?"

"It had a lot to do with it, and then I had several shocks to the system headels. We were living at New tem besides. We were living at New Farm, near the river, and whilst there we experienced no less than three floods, and these kind of experiences

don't do a woman's nerves any good. But there had been other worries to

endure, such as deaths, fires, and accidents, so after encountering all I have no wonder I was so broken down in health. Ah! what a life of abject wretchedness I used to lead to be sure, wretchedness I used to lead to be sure, and all through nervousness, which I consider is the chief curse of the average woman's life. It is a complaint that is seen on every hand. No matter where you go, women are to be found who lose fully half the pleasures of life, and quite the same proportion of the wealth has been proported to the wealth has been proported. the world's blessings, through the same thing. They are airaid to go into their own house alone, even in the daytime, and I've met quite a number who, if asked to walk down the street at night without a companion, would just as soon think of trying to fly. And because I know there is so much unnecessary inconvenience and worry sudured through nought else but sheet nervousness by members of my own sex, I think it only fair and right that I should let them become acquainted with facts concerning my own nervousness, and its complete removal by that most wonderful of all medicines—Clements Tonic. I used to be so terribly shaky that if I wanted to write a few words, as often as not I found myself incapable of doing so, my hand being too unsteady. When I went to bed, instead of falling asleep I would lie and think, and, oh, what drend-ful thoughts they were. The old scenes would come back to me. I'd fanoy myself in the midst of a raging torrent such as we used to see running along the Brisbane River, or perhaps the exciting scenes of a fire would be

re-enacted in my imagination, and although I would now and again stop and say to myself that it was not real, it was only foolish fancy, yet I could not stop myself from brooding over the same unpleasant things the next moment. In my excitement I'd be bathed in perspiration, and trembling than to go through such nights as those; but I'm happy to say there is no likelihood of ever being tortured like that now Clements Tonic has proved its worth to me. And I wish to earnestly impress upon every girl or woman who is in any way troubled with such afflictions as I nave mentioned, not to waste ano ler day, but to go straight for some Clements Tonic, and give it a fair trial. I am quite prepared to stake my salvation as a

prepared to stake my salvation as a Christian on the result, so that will show how confident I am. And another thing is this: My heart used to be very bad with palpitations, and giddy sensations had the habit of coming on quite unexpectedly, and I'd feel as if I was going to smoon right of giddy sensations had the habit of coming on quite unexpectedly, and I'd feel as if I was going to swoon right off; my eyes felt as if the sight was going. I was despondent, and had scarcely enough strength to speak, and felt that anything, even death, would be welcome if only relief could be gained, yet in spite of that state of utter abandonment existing then, Clements Tonic came to my aid, and infused brightness into my life once more. It gave me a fine appetite, and so acted upon my digestive organs that every-

upon my digestive organs that every-thing I ate was turned to good account, with the result that strength was gathered every day.' "Shall this interview appear in Mel-bourne papers?"
"You have my permission to put it

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SNAKE VALLEY.

A public meeting was held in the Me-chanics' Hall on Saturday to elect manfrom head to foot. Then, after a while, I might doze off, but it wouldn't be long before I'd suddenly wake up with a start from some hideous ideas that had been haunting me whilst asleep. Really, I think it preferable to die forest, it would again be necessary to than to go through such nights as elect two managers. The following nominations were received: Messrs L.

Stevenson and J. Stevens (retiring managers), and Messrs Jas. Baxter and Wm. Watkins. The result of the ballot was: L. Stevenson, 55; J. Stevens, 54; Jas. Baxter, 20; and Wm. Watkins, 20. Messrs Stevenson and Stevens were de-

clared elected.

Several paddocks in this district have been visited lately by some persons, and wattle trees have been partly stripped.

The owners complain, not so much of the amount of bark taken, but that the interest have been practically destroyed. trees have been practically destroyed. It is rumored that a portion of Carng-

Last Chance, 3oz. 6dwt. 19gr.; Adam-thwaite and party, 2oz. 5dwt. 14gr.;

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The Snake Valley branch, P.L.C., are holding a social in the local Mechanics' Hall on Monday night. Admission 3s; Dixon Bros. & Halpin are holding a clearing sale of stock and implements at Mr C. McPherson's farm, Buangor, on Wednesday, 21st inst.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Dixon Bros. & Halpin report having held a highly satisfactory clearing sale at Waterloo, on Saturday, of Mrs Guyatt's land, house, furniture, cattle, sheep. &c. The land was bought by Mr L. T. G. Smith at £5 18 an acre.

Ararat District, Raglan Division.—No. 2010; Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy., N.L.; 69a. Ir. 25p., parishes Beaufort and Trawalla.

of Mrs Guyatt's land, house, furniture, cattie, sneep, &c. The land was bought by Mr L. T. G. Smith at £5 13s an acre.

An important subdivisional sale by tender of a portion of the far-famed Trawalla Estate, comprising 5182a, 2r, 39p. of land adjoining Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith, each famed for cereal crop production, fat sheep, and excellent wool, is announced for Saturday, 1st May next. Tenders, addressed to the agents, Young Bros, and A. M. Greenfield & Co., Post Office, Beaufort, are returnable at 12 noor on that date. The land, which is the property of Admiral Bridges, is situated from 5 to 8 miles from Beaufort on the main Adelaide to Melbourne railway line; while Beaufort is about 28 miles from Ballarat and stock markets. There are two good roads leading from this estate into Beaufort. The average rainfall for over 30 years is 25% inches, the lowest register for that period being 20 inches. Tenderers may apply for one or more blocks, or the whole area. This is undoubtedly a rare opportunity to acquire first-class agricultural and grazing land in a favored locality. Possession will be given on 1st Decr., but purchasers may enter and fallow one-half of their area on and after 1st July next. The bulk of it is maiden land. Liberal terms are offered, viz., 10 per cent. of purchase money to accompany tender (to be refunded if not accepted), the vendors allowing interest on 1st March, 1911; 10 per cent. on 1st March, 1911; 20 per cent. on 1st March, 191



W. DICKSON, Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, April 6th, 1909. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

CLEARING SALE! Stock and Implements, at Mr C. McPherson's Farm, Buangor, WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1909. For particulars, see post-DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers.

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The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m., on Mon-

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART. SKIPTON P.L.C.

A GRAND SOCIAL, in connection with the above, will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on EASTER MONDAY Night, 12th April. Admission, 3/-; Ladies Free.

JOHN DALY, Hon. Sec.

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derers may apply for One or More Blocks, or the Whole Area.

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Addressed to the Agents, YOUNG BROS.
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Office, Beaufort.

POSSESSION will be given on WEDNES-DAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1999, but Pur-chasers may Enter on to the Land, and Fallow ONE-HALF of the Area they Purchase, on or after THURSDAY, 1st JULY NEXT. This is a Consideration worthy of Special Attention.

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TENDER, as above, IN AREAS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. This is an excellent area of rich agricultural and grazing country, admirably adapted for the successful growing of wheat, oats, and other cereals; also rape and green crops. The bulk of it is maiden land. rs, therefore, in quest of land would do well to at once inspect this estate, it being situated in a locality so convenient to a railway station, and within so reasonable a distance of the Ballarat stock and produce markets.

The country is open and undulating, in every way suited for mixed farming.

The terms are liberal, and the rate of interest reasonable, viz., 10 per cent. of the purchase money to accompany each tender (to be refunded if not accepted), and if accepted, then the vendors will allow interest on the amount paid, calculated from date of acceptance to date of possession, at the rate

of 4½ per cent. per annum.
15 per cent. to be paid on date of posses sion, viz., 1st December, 1909.
15 per cent. to be paid on 1st March, 1911; 10 per cent. on 1st March, 1914; and the balance on the 1st March, 1917, bearthe balance on the 1st March, 1917, bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, viz., 1st March and 1st September in each year. OR ALL CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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what mot at the Frire Flail on Wedday evening, to consider the advisa-ty of appointing a depute ion to inter-Admira, Bridges, and urge him to research the meeting and stating the tal to might tell them it was a petition the matter in their hands, he asked them !

there was need of any appropry for having , bect the means of railing them together this evening. That the subject was one paramount importance to the town of eagemiess with which the petition was signer and by the mood attendance here most. Very little time was occupied in obtaining the 62 signatures; most of them days, and only six townspeople refused; that he was not an agitator by any any idea of mouring Admira, bringes, or of making any attempt to get his estate computating resumes. But on hearing that Mr Oman, the Member for Hampdirective Government to offer to pur-enuse 50% acres of the Trawalla Estate a meet settlement it struck him very meloly that the time was opportune to athe for the Admiral, with a view bring the about this desirable object. He sing-re v trusted that nothing would b sai to here at this meeting to cause signie i officie. They wanted tong the Amilia in a courteque, amicile an , friendly spirit; to make a reasonable request to him, and to arge him the persuasive eloquence in their

be a molic beharactor to Brau-The main mast assing thought was the only thing that that much flourishing and propperous aprilled to district. He asked them pertinent ; pointedly. "Are we doing our duty as citizens of the town and fathers of grow-

the town and fathers of gro ing families if we continue to sit i liv by and make no effort to advance the interests of Beaufort and district? They have that land was the source of all vealth, and that it only wanted to be put to its projer use to bring about ar era of prosperity. What they were asking for would mean at least an additional 5 or 80 farmers, homes in the neighbor-They would see fields of rich golden corn taking the place of sheep. and the garnering of the bountiful harvest and transport to the markets would result in increased business to almost every establishment in the 0 . Wis resentative had signed the every establishment in the 10 . Wis resentative had signed the every establishment in the 12 . Wis resentative had signed the every establishment to obtain that laud signed the things well worth the making a slope that one of the deputation.

pleasure in seconding that proposition, the arrangements to be left in the secre-They had taken a right step. He had tary's hands.

him that they must not sit quietly by and see their men going away without some little effort to try and establish the work of the standard of them as farmers in their district. They meeting stand adjourned till this night did not want to see the rich men get the fortnight to receive the report of the

cause the purity of the blood is dependent upon the proper extraction from it of certain specific poisons, must try and induce him to do what was thanks to the chairman. He deserved which it is the duty of the kidneys to desired for the good of the district. (Ap- their best thanks for convening the plause.)

enza. Dengue, or any kind of fever, or not the landed men, or it would be use- was his duty to render all assistance enza. Dengue, or any kind of fever, or the free indulgence in alcohol or beer, the free indulgence in alcohol or beer, will tax the kidneys unduly, and the should receive land from the Land Settleincreased strain upon them may cause ment Board. Now a man required a certain amount of money before he could fair reason for doing as he had done on The great danger of overtasking the go on land. He was opposed to landlord this occasion. He hoped some good kidneys, or of neglecting to attend to them when the first symptoms of inflammation are observed is that Chronic Brights Disease may be contracted. Inflammation of the kidneys of the Rights Disease may be contracted. Inflammation of the kidneys of Rights Disease in its first and the state itself. It would be a grand thing if a deputation met Admiral Bridges and discussed the question. He had always found Admiral Bridges a very reasonable.

Beautort Agricultural Society. is Bright's Disease in its first and found Admiral Bridges a very reasonable

man, and he had always been very liberal

Listage for croser settlement. The motion was put to the meeting, a letter from both Mr Hannah and Mr tion to gross injustice to horse-owners and carried unanimously amidst hearty. Kernan since the show. He hoped that

the magnitude, them it was a petition got this land settled. But they must be appointed in their selection of the men thought he had been in public me long the was satisfied. But they must be thought he had been in public me long the was satisfied. Mr Hannah said it did not get to see so meny representative gentlemen present. Leaving a matter in their hands, he asked them a matter in their hands, he asked them a matter in their hands, he asked them a matter in their hands he asked them who were to approach the Admiral. They would forget it, as the society did not want to lose Mr Stewart, and members were not responsible for what anyone supporter of the show, and he trusted that whatever had been said outside. Mr Stewart was a good that was to lose Mr Stewart was a good that whatever had been said outside that whatever had been said would be supporter in the future as in the past. The following accounts were passed that whatever had been said would be as good that whatever had been said would be as good allow 5000 acres to go to the Government. He was need to any proached, he felt he would not have the said outside. Mr Stewart, and members were not responsible for what anyone want to lose Mr Stewart, and members are not responsible for what anyone was a noversight not have in the knocks. He hoped by next year he would forget it, as the socie Figure Messrs J. B. Cochran and Jas. tary be instructed to write and thank bent Bros. & Co., 7s 6d; W. G. Stevens. Eastwood, with Mr Parker as secretary."

Cr. Flynn for entertaining the judges, £3; Stevenson Bros., £2 9s 6d; Dixon The last-named could communicate with the Admiral and arrange date and place.

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was that Resufant seemed to be shout proposal, deems it advisable to appoin a difference between this and other places ing thought Mr Mitchell might have dent it in the names of these creary; members tition to interview Admiral Bridge's, was that Beaufort seemed to be about brought the pony back without flouting and urge him to comply with the wishes 25 years behind the times. (Laughter the stewards. He felt very sore about it, but or speaking to Mr Mitchell since it, but or speaking to Mr Mitchell since it is not advanced in the stewards. It is not appeared by the stewards it, but or speaking to Mr Mitchell since it is not appeared by the stewards it, but or speaking to Mr Mitchell since it is not appeared by the stewards in the stewards. It is not appeared by the stewards in the stewards it, but or speaking to Mr Mitchell since it is not appeared by the stewards. It is not appeared by the stewards in the stewards it, but or speaking to Mr Mitchell since it is not appeared by the stewards. It is not appeared by the stewards in the stewards in the stewards in the stewards in the stewards. It is not appeared by the stewards in the steward

pose named. (Applicate.)

Mr J. E. Coenran had very much

The motion was carried unanimously; just as well if Mr Hannah's motion was which was worth looking after.

In appear to the chairman.

Cr. Flynn said the Shire would pay

meeting, as well as for so ably presiding Mr H. M. Stuart rose to support the over it. As he had said before, if they ceptible to inflammation or congestion. An ordinary feverish cold, which closes the pores and hinders the skin in performing its part of the work of removal of the waste products of the body throws a burden of every large to support the support the motion. He endorsed the statements made no effort, they would get nothing. No harm could be done, at any rate, by the action taken. Seconded by Mr Parker, and delivered very the action taken. Seconded by Mr Parker, and carried by acclamation. Cr. Flynn, in thanking them, constitute the support the motion. He endorsed the statements made no effort, they would get nothing. No harm could be done, at any rate, by the action taken. Seconded by Mr Parker, and delivered very the action taken. Seconded by Mr Parker, and the made and perfore, if they would get nothing. remova of the waste products of the body throws a burden of extra labour which the waste products of the pour which the waste products of the body throws a burden of extra labour which the waste products of the pour which the waste products of the pour which the waste products of the pour which the waste products of the products of bour upon the kidneys which they may into the hands of the wealthy men, be unable to perform. Measles, Influ-Settlement must be for the landless men, it

A general meeting of the above Society man, and he had always been very liberal man, and he had always liberal man, and he had always been very liberal man, and he had had the liberal man, and he had always been very liberal man, and he had always been very liberal man, and he had had the liberal man, and he had the liberal Insorders Anaelia . 101. General before him in its true light, he might be Eastwood, W. R. Glover, P. Cushing, G. Hannan said it was taxify on the Stew-light and two taxify on the Stew-light and Eastwood in the Lastwood of the Lastwood of

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Town Brass Band, declining the society's
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greatest pleasure in supporting the motion. (Applause.)

The motion was seconded by Mr East—
wood, and carried.

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the Admiral and arrange date and place of interview. These men were possessed of considerable tact. They were men who would not be dictatorial, and would assepers persuasive eloquence.

Said he was sorry he had not seem able to be present, but was glad to near that things had passed off well. It had always struck him that the society Ripon. £4 12s 6d; petty cash. £2: J. E. Cochran, 3s 8d; secretary is salary. £25; of the business. As regards the other total, £92 0s 3d. The secretary was also removed to nave a few accounts that of the business. As regards the other part of the letter, he thought Mr Stewart had not yet been rendered. Prize money

Now he wanted to assure them he was not an aritator by any

These had not been raised prize money and been said about him as well as about had not yet been rendered. Prize money

And the business. As regards the other part of the business and part of the business and part of the business. As regards the other part of the business and part of the business are part of the business. As regards the other part of the busin rather be left out. He thought they should appoint at least five. It was a very serious matter, and he thought they should add to the three gentlemen appoint and add to the three gentlemen appoint at least five. It was a considered from outsiders, as the major only came from outsiders, as the major of members considered Mr Stewart.

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Mr. W. J. Stevenson was going to second the resolution and make the same society. Mr. Eastwood, who seconded isogestion. He would suggest that the motion, remarked that the welcome a lot about the Ararat society, but whose garden as the same suggestion. Messrs Halpin and Stuart be added to to the judges was a very successful gave £34 more in prize money, but whose management expenses were considerably to the President of the Shire for the nice higher than send the motion.

The would suggest that the motion, remarked that the welcome is several gave £34 more in prize money, but whose management expenses were considerably to the President of the Shire for the nice higher than Beaufort's, as shown by the second of the Shire for the nice higher than Beaufort's, as shown by the shire of The chairman then read the motion apparation to wait on Admiral Bridges felt sure that Cr. Flynn would receive at statement of receipts and expenditure to wait on Admiral Bridges felt sure that Cr. Flynn would receive the former amounting to £276 16s. he would condescend to receive them. the thanks in the spirit in which they ture, the former amounting to £276 16s Mr West-Would Mr Eastwood go? were given. As regards Mr Stewart's 6d, and the latter to £228 9s 10d, thus Mr D. Bending inquired if Mr Welsh withdrawal as an exhibitor, it was a leaving a Cr. balance of £47 68 8d. He would go in place of Mr Eastwood, bould be decline.

They knew he was sensitive, but it he did not decire to go.

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From Horsham and Wimmera District 29 10s for advertisements in the show Mr Halpin asked whether they thought Agricultural Society, asking if society catalogue, and was sure to have a credit is prepared to contribute towards test balance of over £40; some accounts Mr Sinclair would go.

Mr Parker—I do not think so. He did not sign the petition.

Mr Halpin said it was very regrettable

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Is prepared to contribute towards test-balance of over £40; some accounts having to come in.

The chairman considered this very satisfactory, but did not want any comments here, as the proper time for that indeed to see so few business men here fused to take action.—No action taken : ments here, as the proper time for that

represented here to-night. [A voice: From W. Lynch, intimating that lst. They are." (Laughter.)] He was prize for 13 hands pony had been award-plensed to know that Hawkes Bros.' reped to E. J. Mitchell; that he had drawn resentative had signed the petition the stewards' attention to this pony also Having signed it, he would very likely competing in 13 to 14 hands section, and one of the deputation. thought it would have been dealt with, undonotedly it was Admiral Bridges C. Flyan remarked that this matter or he would have entered a protest., having cropped up, it was only fair he Mr Hannah, who was acting as steward, ness by making handsome donations to churches and public institutions. He churches and public institutions. He point of view. He really did not think that as the pony had taken a prize in the had never heard of an appeal in a good cause being made to him in vain. Ought who desired to do any injury to the Ad-He told Mr Mitchell the pony must be they then not be nopeful that he would miral. (Hear, hear.) They did not de-measured, but he said he had got the they then not be nopeful that he would street the receive representatives from this meeting in a kindly, generous spirit, and be graciously pleased to confer this boon on the property of the property of the residual to some street they desired was that the owner would street they desired was that the owner would spirit and the prize and had no intention of having the prize and had no intention of had no intenti they desired was that the owner would to self 5000 acres of his was a matter of opinion as to whether they could legally withhold the prize. It who were the mainstay of the society, was a matter of opinion as to whether and not take any step that might tend to prevent the progress of the society. This proposal was altogether apart from the area now being offered for sale by public tend r. as there was a for sale by public tend r. as the properson of the society. It was and not take any step that might tend to whether they could legally withhold the prize. It was the properson of the society. It was and not take any step that might tend to whether they could legally withhold the prize. It was to whether they could legally withhold the prize. It was to whether they could legally withhold the prize. It was and not take fide settlers given an opportunity of making homes for themselves on easy, extended terms. He had therefore very great pleasure in moving—'That this great pleasure in moving—'That this meeting. If they read the press they extended terms. He had therefore very great pleasure in noving—"That this meeting of citizens of Beaufort learns with satisfaction of the Government's to kind of thing had been done in many offer to purchase 5000 acres of the Transcorpe and the pressure of the State. Public meeting in the purchase for clear satisfaction of the Government to be pensent to the same expense of the same expenses and the pressure of the same expenses of the same expen

on the Control Settlement Board by order in to them, at a fair market value, 5000 with other places, and were only doing acres of his Trawalla Estate for the purpose named. (Applause.)

Mr. L. P. Control Mr. Mr. Lynch thought it would be about £20 on the money they paid away, was named. The motion was carried manifested and applause.) carried, but he did not want men coming here and showing them points. Mr Mittary said that about £6 10s was cleared

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before a prize was given. It was annoy- honor of piloting the Agricultural

whoever was president next year would and narrow-minded policy of society as The chairman said they must now ap- do the same, as judges should be well shown in class A, section 13.—The secindeximals of Beaufort, point deputationists.

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ointed.

Mr Cameron – What about Messrs Haltook part. He trusted he would take a Society, and a step in the right direction. It should be a complete answer to those Mr W I Stavenson was rained to the mountain and not go to the stavenson was rained to the

They knew he was sensitive, but it for the past four years, as follows:—

Wr Weish said he did not desire to go, as he did not understad land.

Wr W. C. Pedder suggested that the interest of the society. He isputation he given power to add to their number.

Air D. Hending—Would Mr Oman go?

The chairman said there was no new the society which was very least four years, as follows:—

1006, £95 7s 5d: 1907, £125 7s 8d; 1908.

£128 12s 6d; 1909, £142 17s. The gate receipts for 1904 were £24 7s: 1905, £26 was in the interests of the society. He had gone to considerable trouble and had spared no expense to bring the show scriptions and denations—1904, £89 13s:

1008, £44 10s 6d: 1909, £46 5s. Subscriptions and denations—1904, £89 13s:

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It seemed as if they were the chairman stating they did not want was when the balance-sheet came before them. He asked if there were any

> on foot to alter the date of the show from March to the spring of the year Ballot-papers should be sent out for the annual meeting, so that it should not be left to perhaps a thin meeting to decide He was not inclined to give notice of motion, as the question required a good deal of consideration.

> Mr Eastwood had been inclined to favor a spring show, but after conversing with porters of the society, he thought it would show, which was supported considerably by the graziers, and not so much by the farmers. They ought to look to the men who were the mainstay of the society

The arrangements for the holding of lectures by agricultural experts were

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The motion was carried. Mr Halpin thanked them for der Trubbies, and ausgebe who suffers from the should have 20,000 people in it. They should have 20,000 peop one man to get landhere and there. That only meant breaking up one estate and creating three or four smaller ones. Without population their land settlement by the Government and been a farce in the past. Whether Mr Murray would be of no more value than it was at present. Land settlement by the Government and been a farce in the past. Whether Mr Murray would bring about the warner and Co. Limited. Mielbert Mr Murray would bring warner and Co. Limited. Mielbert Mr Murray would bring warner and Co. Limited. Mielbert Mr Murray would bring warner and Co. Limited. Mielbert Mr Murray would bring warner and constructed in the family they wanted the man with the family they wanted. The chairman said that Ararat also had lectures, and was informed that the server and bring warner that been a farce in the past. When a man does all he can to make the should be put on the tickets, and the should be of no more value than a that been said in the should be of no more value than the meeting, as he had been laid up that he meeting as the had been laid up that he meeting as the had been a farce in the past. Which the sure value worked the sure value worked the sure value worked the sure value worked the sure v

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in 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

listinctly. Don't bother about grammar or pelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton s enough.

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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 as enabled the or great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, 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 radius of the Shire Offices. 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 mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give hem a chance .- Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

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o welcome home a millionaire.

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nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may 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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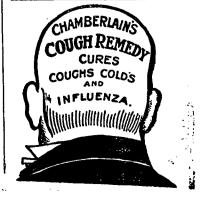
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be innocent. Sergeant Beckman explained that there was another charge E. Buchanan moved a vote of thanks to pending, and the remand was accordingly granted. The magistrates on the bench Seconded by Mr Collins, and carried.

were Messrs J. P. Wilson, J. Ross, and W. D. Hill, J's.P.

Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) report having held a very successful land and clearing sale in the estate of the late H. Jamieson. 149 acres of scrub land at Mt. Cole was bought by Mr J. Holdsworth, at £1 clearing the scrub land at Mt. Cole was bought by Mr J. Holdsworth, at £1 clearing the late of the late H. Jamieson. 149 acres of scrub land at Mt. Cole was bought by Mr J. Holdsworth, at £1 clearing sale of horses, sheep, cattle, implements, furniture, &c., on Wednesday next, at 1 p.m., on the property of farming. The live stock will be sold in lots to suit unchasers on approved three months bill. Everything is for positive sale. Particulars are advertised in this issue. was bought by Mr J. Holdsworth, at £1 give per acre; 237 acres by Mr W. H. Halpin, at £4 12s; 19 acres by Mr W. H. Halpin, at £6. Of the stock, 40 two, four, and six-tooth comebacks, mixed sexes, in

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the district. The plant consists of two horses,
three baker's cart's and harness, two troughs, bread
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MINING NEWS.

The Trawalla Leads Company have

The following are the reported yields

for the week ending Friday, April 15th:
-Morris and party, 12oz. 3dwt. 4gr.;

The and handle of the Beaufort Rifle

Published even Change of the Beaufort Riffe Club inet in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. Viso-president to the 16th inst. was 24 points.

The local bakers have raised the price of bread from 6th to 7d the 4lb. loaf.

Mr Thos. Williams, the popular headmaster of the Main Lead State school, has received notice of his appointment to a similar position at Clunes. He returned to Beaufort Riffe Club's' Union's large and hander Riffe F. B. Womersley, Jub, wrote asking them for Club inet in the Mechanics' Institute on Willams and there of the Beaufort Riffe Club inet in the Mechanics' Institute on Willams August fixture be altered from the August fixture be altered from cutting up any more of the Trawalla Estate at present, as he considered that he had met the local demand for land by contain the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The had met the local demand for land by contain the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The behad met the local demand for land by secretary stated that he had replied to five in the Mechanics' Institute on Willams August fixture be altered from the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The behad met the local demand for land by secretary stated that he had replied to five in the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The behad met the local demand for land by secretary stated that he had replied to five in the Mechanics' Institute be altered from the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The behad met the local demand for land by secretary stated that he had replied to the received from the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The behad met the local demand for land by state the date, but would bring it up at the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The transfer of Mr P. Patterson was alter the date, but would bring it up at the services of Mr Caple as judge.—The transfer of Mr P. Patterson was alter the date, but would bring it up at the service of Mr Caple as jud

r to be made in the rules, in accordance 8s and the expenditure to £167 5s 6d, with recommendations from head-quarters. The following accounts were 1 passed for payment:—Hawkes Bros., £2 5s; G. Wilson, £1. The secretary structed to write to the leaves amounted to £167 5s 6d, ing to his agents, with instructions to thus leaving a Cr. balance of £5 2s 6d. show it to Mr Jenkins, the secretary of the Closer Settlement Board, and ask the board to tender for the land, giving the leaves 1. Final:

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2s 6d. and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Meredith, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Meredith, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Meredith, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. In the secretary of the public meet-to his agents, with instructions to show it to Mr Jenkins, the secretary of the Closer Settlement Board, and ask the board to tender for the land, giving the leaves 1. Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder to be made in the rules, in accordance whitens and prevents decay. BECKING- with recommendations from head- thus leaving a Cr. balance of £5 2s 6d. SALE, Chemist. Beaufort.

A man named Frank Chinney, charged with being in possession of property believed to have been stolen, was before during the same of the President considered the financial posi- prefer the board securing it to anyone given as no race, and at the second trial

By "Paradox." Without indulging in the riotous living of the prodigal, it is necessary that the substance of everyone must be continuously wasted. The wasted substance, too, is not merely worldly goods, but actual flesh and blood. Whilst it is imperative for us to eat to live, it is just as imperative that waste of the body should continuously occur. As fast as an atom of nour-ishment is added to the blood an atom

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F. B. Womersley sub, wrote asking

turned to Beaufort last night from his Easter holiday trip, and leaves to-day for his new sphere of labor.

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ards, Messrs D. R. and A. M. Hannah; slipper, Mr J. G. Anderson; judge, Mr J. Caple; field marshal, Mr J. L. Cur-J. Caple; field marshal, Mr J. L. Currie; field stewards, Messrs A. McIntyre, C. Grist, J. McDonald, and P. Cushing; committee, Messrs H. M. Elder, A. McIntyre, J. A. Harris, C. W. Vowles, J. McDonald, G. A. Dunnet, Bolte, J. W. Harris, R. Sutherland, E. H. Welsh, and W. C. Jones.

The Beaufort Thistle Club were to the fore again on Easter Monday by providing an afternoon's amusement, in the shape of a sports gathering, for the bairns, in the Beaufort Park. This chip has been very generous in the matter of the state of

and W. C. Jones.

The secretary was instructed, on the motion of Messrs Hannah and Halpin, to town reserves; last year's profit from a

when they are inactive we are compelled to suffer. The skin usually works freely if kept clean, but the kidneys and liver often get overworked and fall to do their duty effi-worked and fall to do their duty effi-worked and fall to do their duty effi-st towards the Punny Stakes at the Tra-land another averaged and the clean to the state of th

motion of Messrs Halpin and Stewart, to convey to Miss Kirkpatrick the thanks of the club for the use of the room; and also to pay for same, on motion of Messrs Hannah and Harris.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Special credit is successful gathering. Special c

CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

THE TRAWALLA ESTATE. AN UNSUCCESSFUL DEPUTATION.

Cr. M. Flynn, President of Riponshire, Messrs J. Eastwood, J. B. Cochran, and A. Parker (secretary to the movement), Stockyard Hill District Coursing
Club.

A. Parker (secretary to the most appointed by a public meeting, on Tuesday afternoon visited McKenzie gave a splendid exhibition of Trawalla and interviewed Rear-Admiral Highland and Irish dancing. Want of the most applicable of the mo Trawalla and interviewed Rear-Admiral Bridges, and urged him to sell 5000 acres of his Trawalla Estate to the Government for closer settlement purposes. Cr. Flynn, who was the first speaker, explained the chair, and 12 members were present.

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Australian Natives' Association
THE Forting of the Beaufort
THE FORTING of the Beaufor their courtesy towards him, he told them emphatically that he had no intention of Boys' Obstacle Race: 5s and 2s marked that he had already sent a copy of the "Star" report of the public meeting to his agents, with instructions to board to tender for the land, giving the deputation the impression that he would deputation the impression that he would was first caught by F. Jess, but it was first caught

lieved to have been stolen, was before the Ballarat City Police Court on Tuesday morning (says the "Courier"). He had been remanded from Beaufort, Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., having arranged to hear the case in Ballarat. Sergeant Beckman said the property in question consisted of a horse and buggy, and asked for a remand till Monday. The accused protested that the owner had not turned up yet, and that he ought to be there if the case was to be gone on with. Sergeant Beckman told him he could get all the witnesses he re-

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. BAIRNS' DAY.

get 100 large cards printed, so as to publish the club's fixtures.

town reserves; last year's profit from a similar gathering being devoted towards improvements to a children's playground. ishment is added to the blood an atom of dead matter is released, and, in order that health may be maintained, this dead matter must be removed from the body without delay, or disease or death must ensue.

The skin, lungs, kidneys and liver are the organs whose function it is to deal with this dead material, and when they are inactive we are comwhen they are inactive we are comwhen they are inactive we have a side material. It was resolved that nominations close The town reserves will benefit to a fair works freely if kept clean, but the kidneys and liver often get overworked and fall to do their duty efficiently. The blood then becomes laden with waste urinary and biliary matter, and we are consequently afflicted with rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sciatica, blood disorders, anaemia, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, general debility, gravel, stone or bladder troubles. When we suffer from any of these disorders we know that Nature is calling our attention to the fact that our kidneys and liver require regulating. No time should be lost then to count out the fact that our kidneys and liver require regulating. No time should be lost then to count out the fact that our kidneys and liver require regulating. to itself the right of refusing any nominations, to enable them to count out treble and double ones if necessary.

The subscription was fixed at 10s, on motion of the secretary and Mr Harris; a suggestion by Mr Hannah, that it be reduced to 5s, not unding favor.

The secretary was instructed, on the motion of Messrs Halpin and Stewart, to convey to Miss Kirkpatrick the thanks

tested, and a capital afternoon's sport resulted. Altogether a sum of £5 12s (including a pig valued at 15s, was awarded in prizes; orders for gods being given on local storekeepers. The pig hunt, obstacle, blindfold barrel, and wallaby, races were the most committee. tested, and a capital afternoon's wallaby races were the most amusing events. In addition to the sports, Pipers McPherson and Martin played a selection of Scotch airs, and Misses B. Skinner J. Livingstone, J. Woodhead, and L District School Boys' Race, under 12: 100 yos.; 5s and 2s 6d.—Geo. Foreman, 1; Willie Hall, 2.

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The secretary submitted a balance ment Board to tender for it, and remichael, 1; A. Kelly, 2.

Boys' Vaulting; as and 1s.—A. Carmichael, 1; A. Kelly, 2.

the porker was secured by W. Pearce. Cr. Flynn informed the Admiral that to obtain the hest value for his land, it was minutes; 10s 6d and 5s.—W. H. Halpin obtain the best value for his land, it was the general impression that it should have 2. Sixteen competitors.

do so on account of his magnificent donation. He was very pleased to see him present, and to tell him that it was not without being a division of the programme submitted by the Beaufort Thistle Club on Easter Monday night in the Societies' Hall was unpresent, and to tell him that it was not without being a division of without being a division of the best advantage, and, and that there were other Beaufort Thistle Club on Easter Monday night in the Societies' Hall was unpresent, and to tell him that it was not without being a division. on with. Sergeant Beckman told him be could get all the witnesses he required. The remand was granted. David Dowsey, also on remand from Beaufort, was charged with having insufficient lawful means of support, and a remand till Monday was asked for He said he had money, and Sergeant Nicholson, of Beaufort, said he had 2s. Mr W. D. Hill, J.P., said it seemed hard to keep a man till Monday, when he might be held to clear the range of scrub.

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Mr Stewart, in seconding the nomination, said that Mr Chirnside was the right man in the right place. His father and Mr Gordon Chirnside was following and Mr Gordon Chirnside was following in his footstens and under his presidency. and Mr Gordon Chirnside was following in his footsteps, and under his presidency which is well adapted for agriculture. The demand for land is so keen in this The pipe music throughout the enter-district, that if the whole of the 49,000 tainment was much enjoyed by Scotch-old agree of the Traywalla Fetate or any

nick clouds of dust blow-This discomfort no doubt minst a big attendance of the children rolled up in gate receipts, however, were the takings amounting to against Llo 5s 9d last year, mail procession of Scotch from the township to the of J. B. Cochran acted as it the chief, Dr. G. A. Eadie, ex-chief, Mr A. Nicholson, prominent position. Pipers and Martin played inspiriting No fewer than six mem lasses donned kilts for A number of children filled On arrival at the Park, the ly declared the sports open. tered into the fun:

descriptions being amusement. The Mr J. M. Carroll), ar committee, com mram, Nicholson, D. J. C. Baker, J. m. A. W. Butler, T. mpson, and E. W. with a will to ensure a erine. Special cream is very for the completeness ments. As starter, Mr The judging work. The judging by Dr. Endie, Messrs and Baker, whose questioned. The

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F Jess, but it was at the second trial or. W. Pearce. W. H. Halpin laar (6 rings),

HTTISH CONCERT.

salmitted by the 👉 on Enster Monday reties Hall was una audience for many w a deservedly appreand enthusiastic resent. The stage fectively draped on treilised frame). ish heath and asturtia and wicker furniels were very pretty, redit on Mrs Eadie ... of the work was The skirl of the ers. Dr. Eadie (chief). nran (ex-chiefs), and four lasses hall on to the - Nottish hearts pre---- - lection that follow-Martin erson, Martin and . heartily cheered. minimum the enterloyed by Scotch-: a lesser degree by Scotch and Irish lasses who performtiring the day was and by all present; the y meritorious. A Martin and McDondefs Micholson and Cochthe programme, termining, and caused ferriment. Mr Thomas e tener voice was heard to the song, "Wi'a Hundred as an encore he gave an Shad I speak to your This was cordis remaining songs (encored), Argyle '' Men encored). "The March of the Exciseman Each with "The March of a real gred, and met with agailleent soprano voice the audience ery sweetly sung, and most Liv received. She did full ese old ravorites, "My Ain Welrhald (encored), and (encored), and Summer." Miss Rose of Summer. . a newly-arrived Scottish proved herself an enter-

mean order, and her re-

ery popular and gained the

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Etc., Etc.

PART 6. "Then, Captain Basset, may I ask how you got the money to buy this place? It would need a big sum, and I hear it's been in your hands over twenty-four years.' ver twenty-roan fears.

"Under the circumstances I will honest in his dealings."

answer you. When I landed after answer you.

the voyage in the Sea Gull I aidn't think he looked like that." I was his illegitimate son, and as all sarcastic tone. his lawful children were dead, and the entailed property would go to sailor." a distant relation, he wished to give me his private fortune by deed of quiet reply. gift. I saw him-he was near his end—but a fortune of over fifty thousand pounds passed into my hands, and I invested it in this estate. Of course, I didn't wish my ante-

not Captain Basset." he named the diamonds.

"Do you deny ever having any damonds given into your charge?" he asked.

"Most decidedly I do." "Then you won't object to tell me the name of the man who died on board the Sca Gull?" said

Clarke.

to discover what became of them." may the reads 200

and I seem believe you, so I think. Pass t toucher a bell, and follow-

the commune who special to show alon n recognised as the disgrace. their hely he had seen on corse

would freshen him up wonderfully.

Meanwhile Basset shut himself in paper; and Sybil read it. the library alone to face this new difficulty. Never since the day he late in the day," he continued. met Mrs. Lucas and knew she was the dead man's widow had he re- for it," she replied. ceived such a shock.

lived under his eye he had been able are not like him." to forget what he had done. She not dreamed that the crime would little of the latter. be discovered; but then it dawned upon him that it was not a vague he said: dead man's name there would be a date at once."

· had received for the diamonds, I shall never be his wife."

from the action. But in his heart shall give you." he was a murderer, as he ardently he should have to be wary now; far," she said, her eyes bright with and having come to this decision, he langer. left the room and went to the "Child, forewarned is forearmed, said Sybil. drawing-room, where Sybil was sit- If you absolutely refuse to consent ting in a low chair, while her aunt to this marriage I shall take you to a kind-hearted girl, went to the kit- good woman yet."

wife, and being a lady of means, he ing a nun." always treated with respect, while she, in return, looked up to him quickly.

with awe. "I don't mind if I do. Did you you up a Protestant; but your father which to her seemed almost too vehemently. enjoy your ride this morning, Sy- was a Roman Catholic, and the nuns grand to use.

pleased, young lady." the man that came to see you this smoked a cigar. afternoon?"

you ask?" "Because he looked at me so hard,

and I could have fancied he was come to his ears. face I'm afraid it is more than he the squire.

"Oh, a Stock Exchange man.

CHAPTER XI. SQUIRE BASSET SPEAKS.

A week classed, and the squire was told people that I had been cap-tain of a small trading vessel they would have wondered, as you did, would have wondered, as you did,

Croftstone, Bridge House, Croftstone." to know that? Had Clarke seen have a word with him; then just be-Wery well: I shall find out, and her? An instant's reflection told fore they parted the squire said: fit to be told to such as you, unless I my as well tell you I believe you Basset that was not possible, or she Haven't I told you I never received told that her husband had confided ball. You must tell your wife and diamonds to his care she would at daughters about it."

once have seen him. Yes, and she and his visitor is any or, he told got her knowledge? It showed that piness." after all these years there was dan-

of sweat stand on his brow, and as ne wiped it he selt thankful that

quite still, thinking what information as be's bound to make her miser the next afternoon. I kept that ger for a moment on the tongue.

Well I didn't like it a bit to meet the next afternoon. I kept that ger for a moment on the tongue.

but she merely remarked that tea the advertisement, as Joan had told good for such a scoundrel." was ready, and he would find it her what her mother intended doing. "Read it," he said, handing her the

"Very strange, making inquiry so

"I fancy it's a matter of impulse. During the twenty-four years that They're a queer lot, the Lucas famthe woman he had wronged had ily, Croftstone is all right, but they

had been a constant reminder of his and Joan are splendid women, and to her." sin, and he had grown to hate her; Jack is one in a thousand," she

Squire Basset's brow darkened as possibility, but might at any time "So Dr. Lucas is 'Jack' to you. hands, as I know he'd treat her become an actual fact. That man I think, Sybil, it is about time you cruelly, whether she was his wedded Clarke seemed a determined fellow; and Philip settled the wedding day. wife or not." he recollected that he had been a I haven't pressed the matter lately, resolute young man, and if this but I see it's been a mistake. I said Marsh; and they relapsed into

ever, you must understand that with- tering the room. waz not a man to commit in two months you will have to he would have recoiled marry Philip-that is the limit I Janet?"

Sybil sprang to her feet.

hil?" he asked, as he seated him- will do much to have your fortune self and looked at his stepdaughter. secured to their Church;" and with ma'am," said the maid. these words, spoken in a stern, de-

was, and was told that he was in "I am afraid you are not easily the smoke-room, so Squire Basset It's a cold night." "Perhaps not. Oh, dad, who was lounging in an easy-chair while he felt the cold. All I've thought of "Thank you, miss, for your kind-

which of his latest peccadilloes had beauty, but, above all, the sad ex- show her the way out.

"Philip, I wish you to get Sybil

I feeling considerably relieved. found a letter waiting for me. It remaps you thought he was a now that she knows it is either mar- "About Mr. Phil. Oh, miss, don't unusually silent during the meal. was from a gentleman who told me clergyman?" said the squire, in a riage with you or life in a convent. marry him, or he'll break your Then when her aunt rose she followdowered young lady with open arms. haughtily as she said:

"Then you were wrong," was the By the way, I believe she is in love "Who told you I was going to when Miss Melita remembered that when Miss Melita remembered that were wrong," which that the sheet of the sh "No; I thought he looked like a and they would receive such a wellwith that fellow Lucas, so keep your marry him?"

eye on her:" claimed his son.

cedents to be known, so he it both too difficult and expensive tone of concentrated passion, as he were in Red Path."

would have wondered, as your is shall never bow I got my money—and a man is "Times," his eye rested on the follower could understand why he cut wife," said Sybil, decidedly. now I got my money—and a made in the control of being illegitimate. So lowing advertisement: "Wanted, the up so rusty about Geff wanting to "Oh, miss, I'm thankful to hear not proud of being megremate. Do name of the vessel in which John marry Joan. It would have been that. I thought it must be true, you think it's time you fixed our you will understand that I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled if you remember I am Squire, Lucas—supposed to have died at like grafting the family on to the because the squire spoke so configled in your remember I am Squire. sea-took passage from South Afri- old tree. Of course, it would be a dently, and I felt it wouldn't be Clarke was staggered. It was such ca to London between twenty-four pity for Sybil's fortune to go else- right to let you, a good young lady, a plausible tale, but he would have and twenty-five years ago. Also par- where. Still, the governor's roll- marry a wicked man like Mr. Phil." a plausible tale, but he carnestness ticulars of the death of the said ing in gold. I fancy he has some "How could you have prevented

with which Jones had told his story John Lucas. A reward will be reason for hating the Lucas family. me?" asked Sybil. with which house had cold face when given for such information. Ad- Anyway, I shall not speak to Sybil. "I could have told you something, dress, Mrs. Lucas, care of Mr. to-night, and I expect she'll make miss, that would have shown you it hot for me," Phil reflected.

dered his horse, and set off, deter- marry a villain. But as it's not graph, which seemed to fascinate mined to ride over and see an acture about the wedding I'll just wish him. What cid it mean? Evident- quaintance who lived some three you good evening miss, and thank ly something had happened to in- miles away. He thought that the you for the pleasant way of speak- mark and to talk ignorant nonsense duce Mrs. Lucas to take this step. exercise would enable him to over- ing to a poor girl; and Peggy turn- when one says what one feels one For years she had believed he was come the feeling of apprehension ed towards the door. "I do object. Do you think I'm dead, but in that advertisement which had taken possession of him. toing to let you carry this foolish she stated that he was supposed to As he rode along Red Path he met the to his family?" said Squire Bas- have died at sea. How had she got one of his tenants, and paused to wish to hear the whole."

"We shall be having grand doings it would save you from sorrow." h d the diamonds. So I shall try would know the name of the ship, soon. My son is going to marry and he knew Mrs. Lucas well enough my stepdaughter and ward, Miss "You're a fool—an obstinate fool. to feel certain that if she had been Marks. We shall have a tenants'

"Thank you, sir. I'll not forget. once have seen him. ics, and such that you and the matter sifted to The womenfolk always are interest refusal," said Sybil. would have had the bottom. Whoever had told her ed in a wedding; but when it means the bottom. whoever had told he anything, it was not Clarke, or the a dance as well they'll be in fine whole story." sailor from whom she had received feather. 1'm sure I wish Mr. his information. Then where had she Philip and the young lady much hap-

"I'll tell them;" and the squire ger of him losing what he had rode on, both he and the farmer un- a half ago, I was gathering sticks ger of him losing what he had loud on, both he and in the wood and Mr. Phil came along.

pure young lady like ner; but she way and another my head was jure up; then tasted it in the apclean turned, or I should have known proved way. letting the liquor lintop of the onions. top of the onions.

The distribution of the advertisement would bring as he's bound to make her misers.

know how bad he is."

"Curse him !" said her father. "I'll do more than curse him. well as his own. I'll save her from him. I mean to go "Miss, I did love my bairn; though "No doubt Mrs. Lucas has a reason to the castle and tell her how he's felks said she was my disgrace, I treated me and his own bairn," she loved her; but my father had an ill-

added, with a sob. "But how'll you get to see her?" and surely the Lord will help me, give me money to buy her nourish-"They are a good lot. Mrs. Lucas though I'm not fit even to speak

"Now, don't you go blaming yourbut the fear of detection had pass- said, forgetting for the moment that self. You were as good a lass as held the little one for him to see, Until that afternoon he had she was supposed to know very ever stepped till he came after but he pushed us both away, and the

you," said her father.
"Well, I'm going to do my best to keep her from falling into his called concussion of the brain, and

sailor Jones and he discovered the shall tell Phil to let me know the silence, which lasted until the man rose and went back to his work.

Sybil Marks was sitting by her sixty of the reached out her hand and I always do, a bright light burning rots, leeks, a turnip, and some pars-started laying her eggs on the frosty rose and went back to his work. ave to repay the sum of money that marriage; but it won't affect mine. dressing-room fire. It was not quite the poor girl's. This touch in the room (electric light). As I lay ley; also a little whole pepper, and, ground, and she has simply left the poor girl's. This touch in the room (electric light). As I lay ley; also a little whole pepper, and, ground, and she has simply left the poor girl's. This touch in the room (electric light). As I lay ley; also a little whole pepper, and, ground, and she has simply left the poor girl's. This touch in the room (electric light). As I lay ley; also a little whole pepper, and, ground, and she has simply left the poor girl's. This touch in the room (electric light) are left to the poor girl's are left to the p dressing-room nre. It was not quite time to dress for dinner, and she of sympathy made Peggy forget in bed I found myself gazing at an if liked, some allspice-berries; but them there to refrigerate. th interest, but it was a crime is shall be by low and she was a crime is shall be by low and she was not anxious to meet Philip, ushable by law, and for a second stand that I intend you to marry whom she knew had just come in sobbed: proud man quailed as he thought Philip. A little while ago, when I after spending the afternoon shootimself in a felon's dock. Then named the matter to you, I was ing, so she had brought a book upold himself that should never puzzled at your determined oppostairs, and, with her feet on the was weak with the other illness; if it were out of the picture: not to be sent to table first. Small suct

estate. I happened to be passing the day I heard that I have hated rose and leaning out of a balcany, "I shall never marry your son, and the back door, and I heard her beg- him, and I thought it would be a an arch forming the background. The Then he wondered where the fellow the days for forcing a girl into a ging Phoebe, the kitchenmaid, to sin to let a sweet young lady like girl's face was quite small, whereas was staying, and how he had dis- hateful marriage are gone by. You tell you she had something import- you marry him." only that he could live it down, but happen if you carried matters so but begged and preyed to see you." wants. But you can bring her here," sobbed.

> a convent school abroad, and there chen and told the stranger that be heard. Then, when the maid that ever lived. He's not one to ience as a schoolboy. Lord "Yes, your mother chose to bring opened a door, she entered a room wrong a poor girl," said Peggy, narvon confirms the account.

praised. "Very well, Janet, you can leave "I know they would be kind to

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| man if he knew where Mr. Philip saying "Thank you, miss; but I've not Lucas.

was how I could get to see you." "Why did you want to see me?" "A person on business. Why do the young man that he was con- asked Sybil, looking at the girl, and said Sybil, shaking hands; then she and serve on buttered toast. siderably disturbed, and he wondered noticing her dark, rather uncommon rang the bell and told Janet to pression of her face.

cruelty the same, or even worse, see- room, where the others had already ought to claim, as he is scarcely. "It's all very well asking her, but ing as you will have a more tender taken their seats at the table, and 'I don't understand you. What is her unpunctuality. she'll laugh in my face," said Phil, heart."

Sybil drew herself up rather to the drawing-room; but they

wedding would be soon, and there'd "Yes. Curse them! I wish there be gay doings—a dance and suchlike. tered. beginning to think his fears were wasn't a Lucas on the face of the They didn't see me, because I was of course, I didn't wish in the wood picking sticks, and they codents to be known, so I held my groundless—that Clarke had found earth," said Squire Basset, in a in the wood picking sticks, and they

"I am not going to marry Mr.

the sort of man he is, and I don't Meanwhile Squire Basset had or- think you're a young lady as would

> "Stay a moment," said Sybil estly thinks. "You have said enough to make me "Miss, it's a miserable story, not

"It may make matters easier for me. You see, my stepfather is urging me to marry his son, and if, as you say, he is too bad for a decent girl to be his wife, I should the price. have another strong reason for my of mystic impressiveness, poured out the juice of a lemon over. "Then, miss, I'll tell you the

CHAPTER XII.

PEGGY'S FATE. "One afternoon, about a year and

with all my heart, and I thought who, though she mad not seen it, she said.

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was perfectly aware of the nature of the n Long before my baby was born I ed out; "daresay my palate's off fore the fire, and baste it constantly The Australian black swans are old new it had been nothing but a colour, I've been smoking too much, with salad oil, or butter, till done. Offenders. For four years consecu-"Yes; but very likely she doesn't knew it had been nothing but a forgave him for the child's sake as

ness, and the little one was delicate, so one day when I saw Phil I "I'll find a way. I'm doing right, begged him for the bairn's sake to ment; but he laughed and said it would be a good thing if she'd die. Then I begged all the more, and

bairn's head struck against a tree. "Miss, she had what the doctor I thought she'd die, but Dr. Lucas spared no trouble or expense to bring her through; and she was get-

the measles and died." Peggy's tears were falling fast,

sition to the marriage; but I put fender, intended to forget all her and he told Mrs. Don that if the like a portrait of him, but his real dumplings should be cooked in the 1 the thought occurred—what if it down to a girlish whim. Now I troubles in the delight of a new bairn had lived she would have been head. The head about filled the pictory and eaten with the cheek. en; the sailor would be easy is a Lucas who is again standing "Miss Sybil, there's a girl beg- me, but she thought it would make and still saw my father gazing at with, if only Clarke would between me and my desires. How-"A girl? What sort of a girl, it's poor comfort to know that the puzzled that I got out of bed to see father of your child has made her what the picture really was. It was "I believe her father works on the an idiot by his cruelty; and from an oleograph of a girl holding a

covered his residence. Well, he didn't can talk as you like; but there and to say, and the poor thing spoke "It was kind of you. I know it life, and filled the frame." think any conclusive proof against isn't a clergyman anywhere who so pitifully that I went to the door must have been painful for you to. Prince Dhuleep Singh adds that his him went to the door must have been painful for you to. him was likely to be forthcoming; would dare to proceed with the cereand asked her what she wanted; tell me this story, and I shall not father had long been out of health, still, at least, there might be scanmony if I refused to take him for but though I told her I was your forget what you have done," said but not alarmingly so. On the next dal and trouble. Ah, well, if it was my husband, and that is what would maid she wouldn't tell me any more, Sybil, pressing the poor girl's hand. morning (Sunday) he told Lord Car-"Oh, miss, you don't despise me? narvon. In the evening Lord Car-"Poor girl! I wonder what she I was afraid you might," Peggy narvon handed him two telegrams.

"I pity you, but I don't despise is dead." It was so. "Yes, Miss," and Janet, who was you. I feel sure you will make a He had had an apoplectic seizure

"This is the young woman grew bright at hearing her lover

us;" and as the girl closed the you," she said, gently; but there tone, and his face clouded, as he room. In the hall he asked a footthat the young heiress loved Dr.

"You haven't told me your name,"

That night Sybil's toilet was "I wanted to warn you. Oh, miss, hurried one, and the dinner bell had "He was an impudent fellow to to settle the date of your marriage. I know you're high above me, but rung when she went downstairs. She stare at you, and if he has a good It must be within two months," said you're flesh and blood, so you'd feel proceeded at once to the dining-

"Perhaps she may act differently it you wanted to warn me about?" Sybil did not reply, and she was "About Mr. Phil. Oh, miss, don't unusually silent during the meal. to the drawing-room; but they and a half of water, and a salt-cabbage, a bit of onion, and a little "I heard the squire tell Mr. Binks, went to her own sitting-room for "In love with Jack Lucas!" ex- the farmer, about it, and he said the that purpose. A little time elapsed, that purpose. A little time elapsed, ding half each of carrot, turnip, she cnumerated. I remember the jar

> "All alone, Sybil?" he said, as he lounged across the room and seated himself near her. "Yes; and I find myself very good

> company." "If that's a hint that you want me to go, it's no use, because I've come to have a chat with you. Don't Sybil snatched it away, exclaim-

ing: "How dare you insult me?" (To be Continued).

HONESTY IN SPEECH

THE EIGHTEENPENNY PORT.

One is sure to get wide of the

I blush, sometimes, when I remember how nearly I was put to confusion and dismay by a wealthy friend of mine who sets up to be, is, a connoisseur of wine. He is a man whose good word for a brand mer slowly for five minutes, then put

Once, after dinner, he, with an air for me a glass of what purported to be a most rare and exquisite port.

what you think of that !" I don't quite know what port is, but every man, particularly every butter rubbed smoothly with a teatop and strew it with "hundreds and man under forty, is especially flat spoonful of flour, also pepper and thousands" just before sending to tered by being asked his opinion of sait to taste. Shake the pan contable. The is a most economical sinned to obtain—danger of that and disgrace.

The very thought made the drops of sweat stand on his brow, and as ne wiped it he self thankful that he was the only one in the break
Table a girl who had been in the wood and Mr. Phil came along, and it is a most economical than an expensive winc, and I am not—stantly to prevent burning; and expensive winc, and I am not—s gan chatting in such a pleasant way with as knowing an expression as on the sauce poured round. A very will be eaten with relish.

He paid me compliments, and one the sour of the moment I could con-

quive should be such the ladder was lest that form the first that there was soon as he saw it in print.

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"Can't say I like it," I stammer- the flaps together. Put the pig be summer. but I don't like it, I don't really." Before taking it from the fire, cut tively they have hatched out pro-A yell of laughter greeted my confession. "Of course you don't," my body down the middle. Chop the of winter, only to lose every single host shouted "and you're the first brains fine, with some previously haby from pneumonia, influenza, or man out of six I've caught that has boiled sage-leaves, and mix them other winter ailments. The kangahad the pluck to say so. That staff with some of the gravy that runs roos and wallabies, their smaller was bought at the grocer's; it cost from the meat when you cut off the cousins, are equally foolish, and

eighteenpence." Happy Moralist."

A FAMOUS CHOST STORY.

One of the most famous and inexplicable ghost stories, says the perly, it should be blistered, and been-very properly-snubbed. "Strand," is that narrated by Prince Victor Dhuleep Singh. He writes :-"On Saturday, October 21, 1893, I returned at midnight.

The Prince at once said, "My father

on the previous Saturday evening at "That was what Mrs. Lucas said. about nine, and never recovered. He B'quire?" said Miss Melita, whom, veil. So, you see, the choice lies With a feeling of awe Peggy March lay dead, and she told me I must pear to his son at death if they will do if no cream—and a piece of laying been aunt to his second between the choice lies will do if no cream—and a piece of She came to see me when my bairn had often said he would try and apcase and along the corridor so richly into a good woman. She was kind; is not subject to hallucinations, and carpeted that not in footfall sould. having been aunt to his second between marrying Philip or becom- followed the maid up the grand stair- leave the past behind me and grow were apart. Prince Dhuleep Singh "But I am a Protestant," she said carpeted that not 'a footfall could and Dr. Lucas is the best gentleman had only one rather similar exper-

> The Maharajah died on Sunday, Sybil's face flushed and her eyes October 22, 1893.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

BUTTERED EGGS. and a piece of butter the size of a are mealy, the carrots and parsnips pigeon's egg, melt the butter gra-tender, and the cabbage a good coldually, then bring it to the boil. our, nothing more in reason can be over a gentle fire till quite dry, some uncommon manner; and there

SCALLOPED TOMATOES. Peel and cut in pieces some ripe range a thin layer of bread crumbs on a small tin or dish, then a layer of tomatoes, onion, pepper and salt, then another layer of bread-crumbs, and so on till the dish is full, heaping bread-crumbs on the top. Bake in a quick oven for half-an-hour.

HAROCOT BEANS. Wash and soak over-night, one tea- lower classes. I have heard a poor cupful or more if required of haricot woman say that a nicely-cleaned red beans. Put in a saucepan with pint herring put into a jar with a sliced day make soup of the water by ad-mentioned are the only ingredients onion, a few bits of celery, and any had to be closely covered to keep scraps of meat fried in butter, in the steam when baking. However, Add more water if required, and cabbage cooked in the following thicken with a little flour. A dump- fashion, and minus the red-herring, I ling made of suct crust is an im- can pronounce exceptionally good :-

provement. SAUSAGE DUMPLINGS. Take as many sausages as it is in-plunge it into a rapidly boiling tended to make dumplings, hend cauldron with a little salt. each one into a ring, and sew them quite tender squeeze it in a colander in that position. Make a nice suct until as dry as you can make it. crust, and put a sausage in each Afterwards chop the cabbage thorsquare of paste; pinch the edges to oughly, adding a good thick slice prevent leakage. Tie the dumplings of butter, also pepper and salt. in separate cloths, throw them into Some cooks boil an onion with the boiling water and boil quickly un- cabbage, and mince it also. Press til done. Turn out carefully, and the whole into an earthenware dish, serve at once. Sausages dressed in and bake it. When done, turn the this way are always liked by chil- cabbage out of the mould, and serve dren. Apropos of sausages, there with silces of nicely fried bacon.

is a saying that :-'Sausage made of beef is fit for

London thief. Sausage made of pork is eaten best at York." POTATOES A LA BONNE

BOUCHE. Boil twelve medium-sized potatoes; it up into pieces th size of a wal-when cold, cut them in slices, chop a blade of shallot and a little pars-dish: mix one pint of milk, an egg. ley very fine, place in a stewpan one tablespoonful of sugar, two with three ounces of butter, and a drops of lemon essence, and pour it man whose good word for a brand of wine would, at a wine auction, put sixty shillings a dozen on to the price.

mer slowly for no minutes, then put when nearly done—that is to say, in the potatoes; sprinkle them with half-an-hour from first putting the pepper and salt, and simmer ten pudding into the oven—spread a minutes longer, stirring to prevent

SPANISH ONIONS A LA CREME. oven for two minutes to brown If Boil the onions with their skins to be eaten cold, when the pudding "Tell me, now," he said, "just on, in slightly salted water, for is set and browned spread it over about an hour. Drain and put them with jam, make a cornflour blane in a saucepan with three ounces of mange rather thin, pour it over the

Well, I didn't like it a bit; to me It is said that a favourite dish of

inside of the pig with it, and sew sons, our winter being still their

break with a snap, when served. OX CHEEK STEWED. Soak and well wash an ox cheek, provided by the Cape Barren goose. was in Berlin with Lord Carnarvon. then put it in a stewpan with three This rare green-billed bird is almost ting slowly better when she took we went to the theatre together and quarts of water. Boil it up once, extinct, and no wonder! Its parenand well skim the pot. Let it sim- tal methods savour of "race sui-"I went to bed at once, leaving as mer quickly for two hours; add car- cide," for the female goose has just

To one pound of flour, add one teaspoonful of castor sugar, a salt- A whirr of wheels, a swerve and spoonful of salt, one ounce of butter, a teaspoonful of carbonate of And from the roadway where she soda, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Mix the dry ingredients She realised in full degree well together, then rub in the but- The climax of her prophecy. ter, and make into a paste with a little milk. Roll it out quickly, and cut into rounds or triangles. Brush of false hair are almost invariably each scone lightly over with milk, subject to affections of the throat and bake them immediately for ten minutes. If not eaten when first made, they can be split, buttered, and warmed again in a hot oven.

PARSNIPS TO COOK. Boil the parsnips in milk, with a eggs. little dripping in it, until they are tender; then cut them into pieces three inches in length. Simmer them in a white sauce, made with The note of the bell-bird can be two spoonfuls of broth, a bit of heard at a distance of three miles. will do if no cream—and a piece of house absorbs moisture, and tends to

CABBAGE TO COOK. of much variation by means of deli- hen's eggs.

cate cookery-are rendered unappe tising, and are often disliked, cause sent to table in one form only-that is, plain boiled. Take three eggs, pepper and salt, average cook thinks if the potatoes Blend the eggs a little in a basin, expected of her. Now, meat goes pour them into the boiling butter, much farther if the accompanying stirring all the time. Keep stirring vegetables are nicely dressed in are many homes where the reduction of the butcher's hill is a consideration to be carefully weighed The late Dean Hole on one occasion to cultivate vegetables, and his wife Le taught to cook them in a tasty f shion, much of the trouble arising from poverty and drink would be

done away with. Cabbage, though not a favourite on the tables of the aristocrat, is almost universally liked by the Remove the outer leaves, wash the cabbage in well-salted water, then Poached eggs may be added, if liked. A DELICIOUS BREAD PUDDING.

Bake some slices of bread, or any left-over pieces, until they are a golden yellow, dry and hard like rusks, but on no account must the bread be burnt. This done, break burning. Just before serving squeeze ing of sweetened corn-flour mixed with boiling milk. Return to the

BEWILDERED AUSTRALIANS.

"Advance Australia" is all very

off the head, and part that and the mising young eygnets in the depths head. A pig three weeks old will their domestic cares are now in full Thus is virtue just occasionally re- cook in about an hour and a half if progress. Baby wallables have been warded.-Hubert Bland, in "The before a clear, brisk fire; the skin making their first hops from the will be tough unless it has been maternal pouch pretty regularly continuously hasted. After scoring since November. Some of these pork for roasting, rub the rind well youngsters have become so muddlewith oil, or fat of some kind, and headed through the cold that they baste it while cooking, otherwise have tried to crawl back into the the crackling will be uneatable. Pro- pouches of total strangers, and have

The latest example of Australian "topsy-turviness" at the "Zoo" is

ON THE CYCLE-AND OFF.

She grasped the bar, arranged her skirts. With dainty little tucks and flirts; Posed on the saddle, felt the tread

Of the pedal, and "I'm off," said. sway, lay

Those engaged in the manufacture

A curious animal is the Ornithorhyncus Paradoxus. It has a beak like a duck, a body like an otter, is web-footed, and amphibious, and lays

and chest.

The song of the nightingale can be heard a mile distant.

lvy trained against the sides of a

of laying the largest egg. The egg, which weighs about 3lb., is consider-Vegetables of every kind-capable ed equal in amount to twenty-four

LEARN TO LAUGH.

You've a laugh concealed about you; Why not give it freedom now? If the world were left without you It could get along some how; But no matter, why be dismal Or a brother to despair? Though your woes may seem abys-

You've a hidden smile somewhere.

Why go sneering or complaining; Does your sadness help at all? It is good to sit back draining Out the wormwood and the gall? Is there profit in declining To give up the frown you wear, That you go around repining And exhibiting despair?

Every laugh that rings out purely Makes the world a better place; You've a smile about you, surely, Why not wear it on your face? Why go hoarding up your gladness When each sound of sinless mirth Helps to clear away the sadness That should have no place on earth .- "Red Magazine."

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UP-TO-DATE ASTROLOGER. THE CAPITAL SHIP.

A NAVAL DISQUISITION.

The Prime Minister has lately ac-

cepted and endorsed a definition of the two-Power standard which in- Turkey, Ab-ul-Huda, the Sultan's troduces a new term into the official of course, no novelty in the term it is now confined on the island of self. It is familiar to all students Prinkipo, in the sea of Marmora, of our naval history. It was per- on a charge of high treason. haps first brought back into modern usage by a distinguished flag officer career has been remarkable. He Pemba, though not, broadly speak- our forefathers attached to the term ed to the Sultan. ing, a white man's country, save as "capital ship." They meant by it a From that day his fortune was and seems to offer good prospects a ship of the line, as it was called

fully protected by a strictly efficient has generally been called a battle-gician that he commanded his aug-Government. Like all Pemba trees, ship, and the official nomenclature excepting that ghost of the woods, of the Navy bas gradually crystalthe Boabab, the devil's peculiar pro- lised into a classification comprising leaves suggesting thornless -a classification corresponding, holly by their shiny surface. Unlike roughly, to the older classification

HUSBANDS.

WARY, BUT EASILY CAUGHT; OF

MANY VARIETIES, GOOD OR

cajoled forth by an appearance of

indifference on the part of the trap-

per, as his curiosity can always be

aroused by the same creature who

could remain immune to his charms;

after which he may be easily caught

BAD.

largest figure.

HOW THE SULTAN'S ADVISER DID HIS STAR-READING.

With the fall of the old regime in astrological guide, philosopher, and nomenclature of the Navy. This is friend, has come to the end of his the term "capital ship." There is, brilliant and lucrative career. He

An Arab by birth, Ab-ul-Huda's of "Barfleur." There is, moreover, corners. Then he made connections no doubt as to the meaning which at the palace, and one day was call-

the direction and employ of native ship of war which was, as they said, made, and for thirty years the craflabour, is not at all unhealthy, "fit to lie in a line"—in other words, ty wizard enjoyed Abdul Hamid's great reputation as an explainer of of return for enterprise and capital, in the terminology of later taylor great reputation as an expectation of both of which will be welcomed and of late years the ship of the line dreams, but it was chiefly as a ma-

ust patron's faith. He kept up his game by the assistance of an accomplice, a pasha, now in disgrace abroad, who was in charge of the telegraph department

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structive.-"Morning Post."

cruisers all fit to lie in a line, and Of late years keen effort has been certed to hear or understand. battleship affoat, would obviously be vestigating the origin, nature, and hop whispered again; but still there for this purpose .- operation of earthquakes, and an in- was no response. ternational association has been The situation was fast becoming formed to forward the work. it may be doubted if all this re- the back of the church came to the search and study, useful as it is, rescue. will avail for a long time to come Putting his weather-heaten hand

The late Bishop Potter, of New York, once in his early days had been a good comrade!' were Koch's occasion to officiate at a christen-last words to him, and he deserved tunities of its own for the study of ing in a small fishing village. The them. When the time for the baptism of his body ended with the following of putting two and two together." the babe arrived, the bishop noticed words :- 'Perished on 79 deg. Fjord 'I was browsing in a bookshop,

"Head her up to the wind, Jack !" --"Good Words."

THE OYSTER.

A MODEL FOR AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS:

"The short speech," says a writer Husbands are the natural product in one of the monthlies, dealing with ing statistics were gathered, based of most civilised countries. They are the subject of dinners and after-din- on the experiences of eminent throat

ago under the transparent pseudonym paras by telling fortunes at street of "Barfleur." There is, moreover. ket prices are the imported varie- proceedings, and saw at once that quets of any kind to be put into the ties, because of their expensive to reply to the toast of his health dressing rooms of singers. labels. The Crown brand brings the would tend rather to bore than We believe it is well-known to most brighten. So this was all he said:— singers and public speakers that the "'A learned friend of mine once perfume of violets has a most diry wizard enjoyed Abdul Flamid's animal, fleeing for safety at the first told me that oysters possessed the sastrous effect on the vocal chords, implicit confidence. He gained a noise like a skirt to his lain in noise like a skirt to his lair in power of reason, and when I asked causing them to swell and "puff." clubs, offices, and other remote him why, he said it was because caves of his habitat; but he may be they knew when to shut up.

THE VISION.

SIR HENRY LAYARD'S STORY.

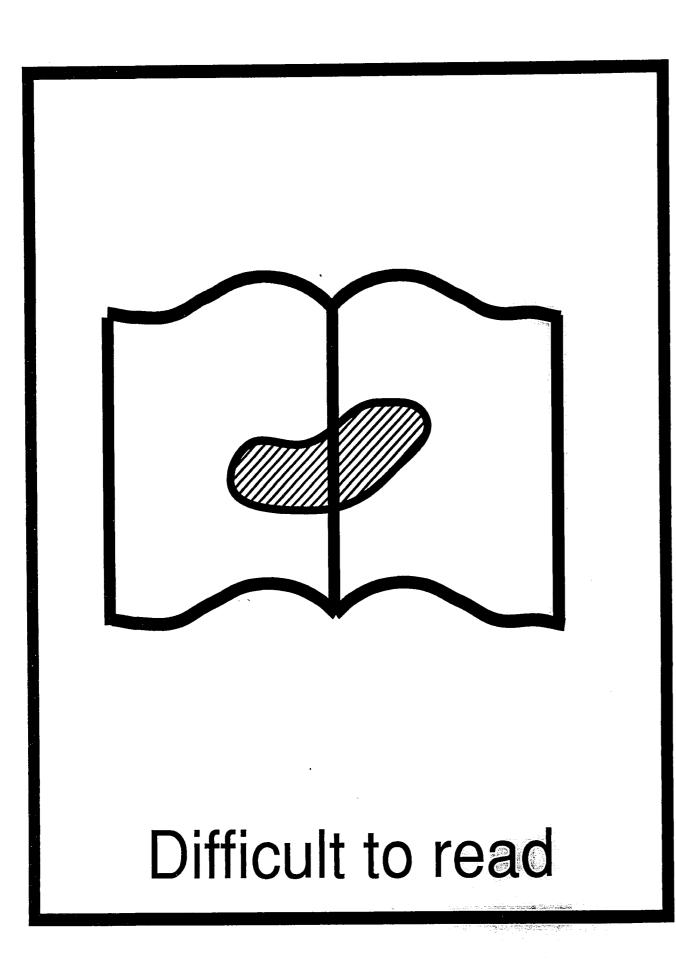
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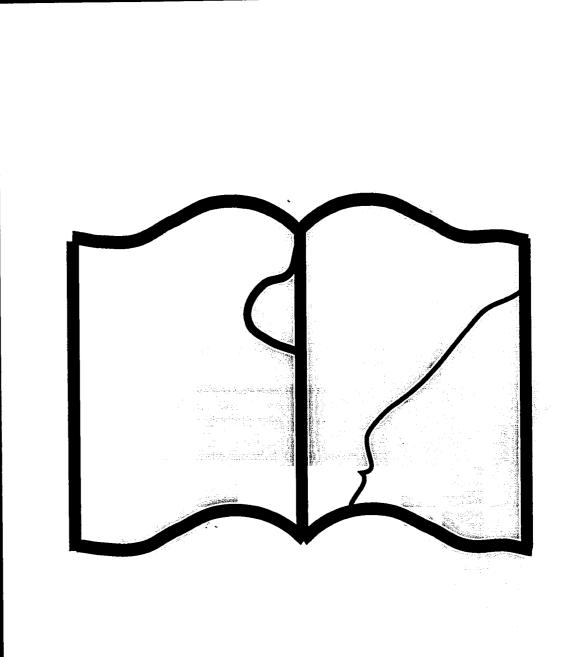
Violets, for some inexplicable reason, are particularly injurious to people liable to throat ailments. Some time ago some very interest-

plentiful in most of the United ner oratory, "seems to have more specialists. Not only did the ma-States of America, being scarcest in vogue among Americans than among jority maintain that the odour of Utah and Massachusetts, where each our own countrymen. Mr. Lowell, violets had injurious effects on the lady owns but a fraction of a when United States Minister, once voice, but several condemned lilies, husband, or none at all. Those own- gave the members of the Savage carnations, and mimosa for the ing no more than a morbid interest Club an example of briefness which same reason; while it may be withof a husband are called old maids. might be copied with advantage. in the recollection of some that Although the best husbands in this "There was the usual Saturday- Dr. Fauvee, the Parisian throat specountry are acknowledged by ex- night club dinner, followed by the cialist, actually thought it worth

> singing to ferbid their pupils to use ___ any kind of perfume.

The delicate, old-fashioned oleander, so much beloved by Edward Fitzgerald, is not, of course, a heavy-scented flower, nevertheless, its exhalations have a narcotic influence hardly less potent than digi-





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This tiny creature was an unfailing players, his cunning wickedness be- she sprang at him. He was seized posed to assign at ing an everlasting joy. In the first by the shoulder and thrown down, act a daologue (?) took place be- but the lioness, before she could indog, who lay placidly on a table prostrate body. The nephew, howand appeared to understand every- ever died the next day.

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Wife," at the Haymarket Theatre. pistol and fired at her breast. She It would seem that their special

concealed behind the picture or at some unknown force like that of A powerful squadron of armoured all faster by several knots than any directed by scientists towards in-

> Korean tailors do not' stitch gar-They paste the edges together and press them down.

The Russian Secret Service em- species of catastrophe as unavoid- the aislea salary of £2,000 a year.

M'Coy the receipts reached nearly finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shocmakers,

has made more than £20,000 dur- ed the depot, leaving his dead com- such sons of the soil as Burus, ing the last two years, exclusive of rades behind and creeping along on John Clare, John Leyden, James the money he will get as the result his sore feet alone in the dim Hogg, William Carleton, Robert of his fight with Johnson.

IN NAUTICAL LANGUAGE.

"Turn her this way." he whispered: but the father was too discon-"Turn her feet around," the bis-

But critical, when an ancient mariner at

to save the human race from a to his mouth, he roared across the

"Ten miles from the depot Lambert Land, Mylius Erichsen and the ranks of authorship.

moonlight. When he arrived he Bloomfield, and many others. Several of the prize-fighters who placed Hagen's sketches and his The Church, law, and medicine have been named, like Jeffries, Jim own last report so that the search make but a poor show by compari-Corbett, and Ruhlin, are said to be party could not fail to find them, son, though they were wont to off financially.-" Liverpool and then, wrapping himself up in claim a monopoly of learning.his furs, lay down and died.

"Here Koch and Tobias found him in the spring of 1908, and here they buried him.

"Good-bye, Bronlund, you have

that the father was holding the child after attempt to go back over the at The Hub, which does a little At the age of thirty, the female so that its fat little legs pointed inland-ice in month of November. business in stationery on the side, Arrived here by waning moonlight, when a young woman was asked Impossible to go on account of feet by the genial old proprietorbeing frozen, also on account of the darkness. Bodies of comrades to be place, Miss Blank?" found in the middle of Fjord below glacier. Hagen died on November young woman, blushing. 'Why, you 15. Mylius about ten days later - don't think --Jorgen Bronlund.' "

On an average, the coldest part of the day is at five o'clock in the

Berlin has a Divorce Club with 300 members, all of whom are di-

It is stated that Tommy Burns Hagen died. Only Bronlund reach. The peasantry, too, can boast of

"Liverpool Post."

ITS MEANING.

human nature," says a Boston man, "The report which was found on "if only there be a little aptitude " 'And when does the wedding take

"'The wedding!' exclaimed the

" 'Ah, Miss Blank!' rejoined the old bookseller. 'When a young lady buys a hundred sheets of paper and only twenty-five envelopes I know there's something in the wind!'-

A knife, in the making, passes through 70 different hands.

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Fiver Jumna, in India.

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A LADY BIG GAME HUNTER.

Many spheres of activity which in ships and frigates corresponded with the past were looked upon as the the modern distinction between battre, a play was produced entitled now been invaded by ladies. In the merely a change of nomenclature, Dog Gelert." The dog on this occa- dashing horsewomen, but now we was identical so long as the modern licts. The schooner Alma Cum-

A BARREL CACTUS. In some parts of the hot desert berformer has made the greatest or streams of fresh water. Nature speces in a play drawing andreds has stored fluid in arrellike car , (mament and speed, and consequent-. Posse night after ni-'t 1- the tus plants, says the "Wide World

agnetist: of his need of Magazine."

Magazine."

Botanically they are known as was produced at t' vent Corden Echinocuctus, but English dwellers Sheater, it was written round a in the district call them "barrel cac-

> med to basis pulp, which when scooped out and thea that of the Triumph, is Gin. Tables of the gog. He liquid that makes a good substitute ten 7.5in. guns, and her trial speed

> > ever died the next day.

since I got it."

squeezed, yields several pints of a thick, she carries four 9.2in. and was 225 kants: for drinking water. When her cubs have finished teether ing features are :--Displacement. A FIGHT WITH A LIONESS. ing, the honess leaves them a few 13.5.0 tons, meximum atmont, the man who towed her into Belhours each day, while she accom- 6in.; armament, six 9.2in. and four fast Lough. This steamer had run Coney Island he received about panies her lord and master on the 7.5 in guns; and speed, 22.33 knots, short of fuel, and had been drifting 12,000 dollars (£2400) as his share.

lair of cubs, watch for the departure may be made between the battleship left her but was prictically un-simmons in California he book about the street of the activative went of the lioness, and there rob has of implacable and the so-called ardeshilp. Posting themselves on moured cruiser Invincible. tralia, Japan, and South Africa, on a high cliff, or in a tree overlooking The Implacable displaces 15,000 trails, Japan, and South Airica, on one occasion travelling from Sydney, the lair, as soon as they see the lion tons, her maximum armour is 9in. one occasion travening from Sydney and lioness go down to the plain, her armament is four 12in. and they creep to the lair, wrap the cubs twelve 6in, guns, and her speed is

The Invincible, on the other hand, favourite; in New York he became a carry them to the edge of the displaces 17,250 tons, her maximum public hero through saving a child wood, where men are waiting with armour is 7in., her armament is eight from drowning, and altogether was the dearest dog imaginable. But Substitute the dearest dog imaginable. But Substitute the dearest dog imaginable of the substitute of a lair, and Substitute of the substitute o She, however, remained in her hid- line of hattle, it is very hard to see

OR THE WARRIOR

thicket and brought out the whelps. retiring to their tent, when sudden no doubt the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in the reason why the term ly the sheikh who was on horsebuck in means of reuniting them in a touching scene, which never failed to move the audience to tears. Lion used to stroll quietly to the mina to his aid. The lion-stroll quietly to the mina to his aid a nettre penning ns men, saw the son of a look sellow. Fitzsimmons and Jeffries 2.6200 for who was line to the quietly and the gathering darkness.

West Coast of Ireland, and was below the gathering darkness.

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"if wanted," to strengthen whatever did not know that I left the ould part of the fighting line the Com- Norton outside 1'd say that was her

as Torpenhow in the play; and Mr. ern conception of the atom as itself enabled to bring a reluctant or a Journal."

concealed behind the picture or at some unknown force like that of A powerful squadron of armoured cruisers all fit to lie in a line, and Of late years keen effort has been certed to hear or understand. "Times."

> Korean tailors do not' stitch gargether and press them down.

Why,

made an abrupt exit. On another housework and marketing as part ploys over 6,000 women. Some draw able as it is irresistible and de- "Head her up to the wind, Jack!" a salary of £2,000 a year.

UP-TO-DATE ASTROLOGER.

HOW THE SULTAN'S ADVISER DID HIS STAR-READING.

THE CAPITAL SHIP.

A NAVAL DISQUISITION.

"FIT TO LIE IN A LINE"

So far, then, it is all plain sailing.

The old distinction between capital

But with the advent of the ar-

The Triumpo is classified as

A BATTLESHIP.

armour, which is less extensive

The Wairfor, again, is called an

tly in displacement.

The Prime Minister has lately ac-With the fall of the old regime in cepted and endorsed a definition of Turkey, Ab-ul-Huda, the Sultan's the two-Power standard which inastrological guide, philosopher, and troduces a new term into the official nomenclature of the Navy. This is friend, has come to the end of his the term "capital ship." There is, brilliant and lucrative career. He of course, no novelty in the term it- is now confined on the island of self. It is familiar to all students Prinkipo, in the sea of Marmora,

of "Barfleur." There is, moreover, corners. Then he made connections no doubt as to the meaning which at the palace, and one day was call-

great reputation as an explainer of noise like a skirt to his lair in power of reason, and when I asked both of which will be welcomed and. Of late years the ship of the line dreams, but it was chiefly as a male of his habitet, but he may be to ship to s fully protected by a strictly efficient has generally been called a battle- gician that he commanded his aug-

He kept up his game by the asthe Boabab, the devil's peculiar pro- lised into a classification comprising sistance of an accomplice, a pasha, now in disgrace abroad, who was in charge of the telegraph department at Yildiz Kiosk.

This worthy used to send the asace from the provincial governors locks, and flattery. Abdul Hamid what the stars had they backed up the stars every

time But now Ab-ul-Huda's reputation,

DERELICTS.

____ HOW THEY DRIFT.

I have before me a large number of records of the driftings of dere-1896, and in the course of seven moured cruiser the old distinction at months had drifted one thousand once began to disappear, and it has now been rendered almost evanes- fired some time previous to her last deed, in several cases a four egged States, where there are no springs given of late vacce to the modern during a hurricane in the Carribean Sea, in the fall of 1902, York "Success." was dismantled, and became a battered, helpless wreck; yet the captain, his wife, and crew remained on the wreck for nearly a month,

> and although she presented grave fries prowl. The Arabs, on discovering a An even more striking comparison about for some time when the crew while in another fight with ritz

comared, and taden with a very £3400; when he beat Ruslin in San valuable cargo. This class of dere- Francisco he received £2300 for his lict is very uncommon, however. Some years ago an intimate friend Munroe he received about £2300 for of mine was forced to abundon his live minutts' work inside the ropes. vessel much against his will. He had been making heroic efforts to have naturally been very large. bring her into port, even in her Thus, in the Jeffries Corbett fight of the recent Danish national expechance of being taken off by a pass- (roughly £12,700). This, however, who were exhausted by their pumping and other operations, refused to receipts were some £600 more, and in French literature have belonged to ing and other operations, refused to they yield pride of place to the the fatal journey, Lieutenant Trolle the middle or bourgeois class. More leaving the ship he was anxious to sum paid at Goldfield to see the says:several of the men crept into the THE INVINCIBLE, THE SHANNON save his pet cat, but pussy had become alarmed at the unusual commotion, and refused to be captured,

since dead, was forced to abandon about as much as when Young Cor- only one wish, one craving—the crav- like Shakespeare, were sons of buthis vessel, the Norton, in the Atlantic, she being full of water, and when they met for the second time, ever. And yet they crept out of It is noteworthy that the trades stroyed by salt water. The crew Ceney Island the receipts were close a new day, because they would centure than the professions. Besides those cept for some very cogent reason. Vessel bound to raimouth for or Micoy the receipts reached nearly finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shoemakers, the world seem that their special ders, but delayed in geeting there by Micoy the receipts reached nearly finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shoemakers, the finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shoemakers, the finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shoemakers, the finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shoemakers, the finding their bodies and Hagen's vers, printers, tailors, shoemakers, the finding their bodies are the finding their bodies and the finding their bodies are the finding the find dropped the arm bounded on Ali, function in the line of order of batwho fired a ball down her throut as at the contract of the poon from force them did not get more than their special adverse winds. The story is told tween them did not get more than the contract of his pooing the poon from force tween them did not get more than the contract of his pooing the poon from force tween them did not get more than the contract of the poon from force tween them did not get more than the contract of the poon from force tween them did not get more than their special adverse winds. who fired a ball down her throat as the would be that which Nelson proshe sureng at him. He was saized of nabit, as if ne were nimself in that sum.

Lambert Land, Reyfius Efficient and the ranks of authorship.

It is stated that Tommy Burns Hagen died. Only Bronlund reach. The peasantry, too, can boast of As he looked ahead, his gaze became has made more than £20,000 dur- ed the depot, leaving his dead com- such sons of the soil as Burns, act a daologue (?) took place between one of the actors and the

Dut the money has made more than £20,000 durrades belong to the depot, leaving his dead comsuch sons of the soil as

Burns,

As he looked ahead, his gaze became
ing the last two years, exclusive of
rades behind and creeping along on John Clare, John Leyden,
James

The money has will gate became
the money has been all gate became
the money has been a tween one of the actors and the dog, who lay placidly on a table prostrate body. The nephew, how-decked ships "which was to be applicated by the money have the money at anchor." And so it was. She Corbett, and Ruhlin, are said to be party could not fail to find them, son, though they were wont to

forty.

battleship affoat, would obviously be vestigating the origin, nature, and hop whispered again; but still there invaluable for this purpose.— operation of earthquakes, and an in- was no response. ternational association has been The situation was fast becoming formed to forward the work. But critical, when an ancient mariner at it may be doubted if all this re- the back of the church came to the search and study, useful as it is, rescue. will avail for a long time to come Putting his weather-heaten hand to save the human race from a to his mouth, he roared across the nose with his stick. The dog hatter the strong are taught to do. The Russian Secret Service em-species of catastrophe as unavoid- the aislestructive.-"Morning Post."

HUSBANDS.

WARY, BUT EASILY CAUGHT; OF MANY VARIETIES, GOOD OR

plentiful in most of the United ner oratory, "seems to have more specialists. Not only did the ma-States of America, being scarcest in vogue among Americans than among jority maintain that the odour of Utah and Massachusetts, where each our own countrymen. Mr. Lowell, violets had injurious effects on the lady owns but a fraction of a when United States Minister, once voice, but several condemned lilies, husband, or none at all. Those own- gave the members of the Savage carnations, and mimosa for the ing no more than a morbid interest Club an example of briefness which same reason; while it may be withusage by a distinguished flag officer career has been remarkable. He labeled the best bushends in this well-known work on "Naval" same reason; while it may be within this well-known work on "Naval" of a husband are called old maids. The labeled the best bushends in the recollection of some that

Although the best bushends in this well-known work on "Naval" of the usual Saturday. country are acknowledged by exnight club dinner, followed by the cialist, actually thought it worth ago under the transparent pseudonym paras by telling fortunes at street perts to be indigenous to the soil, busual Saturday-night sing-song. Mr. Paris Opera House not so ellow hon-

> cajoled forth by an appearance of indifference on the part of the trapper, as his curiosity can always be aroused by the same creature who could remain immune to his charms; after which he may be easily caught anywhere in broad daylight (though a white night-light or moon-raltrologer advance information of all cium is preferable), in a trap comthe telegrams received at the pal-

was a clumsy contrivance, made of in Constantinople. told him. Several hours later the telegrams would be delivered, and spinning-wheel, decorated with homemade preserves put up in a syrup of whose gay caique lightly skimmed

and will eat from the hand, and sign cheques at will.

stituted that she can believe any. dent. thing she sets her mind to, she can Their boat suddenly struck somevidence for marital happiness.

by his English composers a beast of chase relinquished. burden; to which he may very justly retort that the English husband is a beast of prey, or otherwise, but always a beast, and that it's a house where Layard was staying and white man's burden, anyway.-New bade bim visit her.

PRIZE-FIGHTING.

While the Burns fight still echoes She displaces 11,800 tons, her were reduced to bread-and-water ra- through the world with the fortune self extended to him all the bountions, and were obliged to take to it has brought to the vanquished teous hospitality to be expected in and she made inquiries, thus finding r. r'i l ir the Forest of l "ty from two to four feet in height, carries four 10in. and fourteen 7.5 their only remaining boat, and and the possible fortune it may a high-class Turkish palace. After out the real facts. But she thought and the murderer tracked by 2. Is with a diameter of one to one and in guns, and her trial speed was made for Grenada. Windward Islands, a distance of over a thousand to note the large sums of money ment he departed, having promised mouth later the Archduke strode inmiles, which they reached after ele- which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he be- to her father's cottage just at the of this dog. One day this dog side a half feet, and weigh from bity to 19.6 knots.

In one departed, naving promises to note the large sums of mode in the promise of the first sum of the hard pounds. When the top The Shannon, on the other hand, which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he departed, naving promises to note the large sums of mode in the father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he departed, naving promises to note the large sums of mode in the father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he dinner hour, and asked permission to the father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the the father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the which have been won during the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit. But then he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit he he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit he he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit he he father's cottage just at the to repeat his visit he he father's cottage just at the part of the fat derelict, not a wooden 48,658 dollars, say £9740, of which one, which many on this side of the Jeffries earned over 29,184 dollars, Atlantic will remember, was the or close on the £6000 Burns receivsteamship Loch Maree, abandoned ed, when he defeated Jim Corbett about ten or twelve years ago; in San-Francisco. Altogethen Jefwon a total of over 120,000

> victory, and when he defeated Jack The receipts to see these fights battle between Gans and Battling "Only those who have gone Voltaire, De Musset, Sainte Benve.

(ther memorable receipts were barefooted, in a temperature many trates this fact quite as emphati

The late Bishop Potter, of New

IN NAUTICAL LANGUAGE.

In China a father cannot leave ing in a small fishing village. The them.

vorced.

THE OYSTER.

A MODEL FOR AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS:

"The short speech," says a writer Husbands are the natural product in one of the monthlies, dealing with ing statistics were gathered, based of most civilised countries. They are the subject of dinners and after-din-

ket prices are the imported varie- proceedings, and saw at once that quets of any kind to be put into the ties, because of their expensive to reply to the toast of his health dressing rooms of singers. labels. The Crown brand brings the would tend rather to bore than We believe it is well-known to most would tend rather to nore than the hereve it is well-known to most brighten. So this was all he said:— singers and public speakers that the

THE VISION.

SIR HENRY LAYARD'S STORY.

The tale of a plot against the talis. Sultan's heir, and the explanation The essence of the wild for-glove that there was a lady in the affair exercises a most fatal action on the to cause the mysterious visit to the heart. In its soft, green stems it Royal palace, recalls Sir Henry La- carries a poisonous, miky juice,

While out rowing he was attracted by the sight of a beautiful woman, sweet disposition and sealed in com- the Bosphorous. Her eyes met his, and she cautiously shifted her veil, Once secured with a matrimonial and beckoned him to follow her when occurred in the family of the Hapshalter, tied in a diamond hitch, the her boat turned into the sacred su- burgs. The best of all, perhaps, is husband usually becomes quite tame burb of Ayoub. Layard's boatmen that of the Archduke Johann, browere reluctant, protesting that the ther of the Emperor Francis I. One lady evidently belonged to the harem day (says "Cassell's Saturday Jour-There are more than forty-seven of some person of quality, and that, nal") he was travelling incomita,

wives. Since the wife is so con- until checked by a significant inci- tained, he sought a driver. At

easly persuade herself that a had thing in the water, and a corpse duke. husband is a good one, and vice versa—a merciful provision of Prolady who had gone that way. The had seen at a glance that this was The American husband is called boat was turned bomeward and the no boy before him, but a girl dis-

THE REALITY. She sent a female messenger to the the kitchen?" he asked, smiling.

He went with alacrity, and found "Johann, too; I am the lady as charming in private life duke."

her swift craft over the waters. She entertained him with melody laughed back at him. Then she grove and dance by her maidens, and her- the carriage into Vienna.

to spy out the land, and returned was none other than the sister of he Sultan ! For him to be caught visiting her

might involve his douth of least, very grave dip culties.

AN ARCTIC TRAGEDY.

He did not keep the me to be entment -"Sketch."

In the first number of "Travel and Exploration," a new illustrated monthly magazine, Lieutenant Trolle, of the Danish Navy, tells the story waterlogged condition; but when a they amounted to 63,340 dollars dition to North-east Greenland, which was explored at the cost of the "Revue des Deux Mondes." chance of being taken on by a pass- was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader, Mr. Mylius M. Rene Pichon, brings into promising vessel presented itself, the crew, was by no means a record, for the leader of the le ing vessel presented litself, the crew, when Jeffries met Tom Sharkey the Erichsen, and two of his companion of the fact that the best writers

> Nelson, when the gate money was the through a similar experience can all these "were not only beingens largest on record, and reached just quite comprehend the horror of by birth, but by turn of mint. this last march, as they plodded | English literature, however, illusdegrees below freezing, over ice and cally. Shakespeare was the son of a

have been named, like Jeffries. Jim own last report so that the search- make but a poor show by compari-

in the spring of 1908, and here they buried him.

"'Good-bye, Bronlund, you have York, once in his early days had been a good comrade!' were Koch's

"Turn her this way," he whisper- Impossible to go on account of feet by the genial old proprietordarkness. Bodies of comrades to be place, Miss Blank?' all faster by several knots than any directed by scientists towards in-: "Turn her feet around," the bis-found in the middle of Fjord below: "The wedding! exclaimed the 15. Mylius about ten days later .- don't think -- ' Jorgen Bronlund.' "

the day is at five o'clock in the morning.

Berlin has a Divorce Club with

FLOWERS HARMFUL TO SINGERS.

Violets, for some inexplicable reason, are particularly injurious to people liable to throat ailments.

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Some time ago some very interest-

or A learned friend of mine once perfume of violets has a most diand seems to offer good prospects a ship of the line, as it was called implicit confidence. He gained a price libe a skirt to his lain in It is not unusual for teachers of singing to forbid their pupils to use _ any kind of perfume.

The delicate, old-fashioned oleander, so much beloved by Edward Fitzgerald, is not, of course, a heavy-scented flower, nevertheless, its exhalations have a narcotic influence hardly less potent than digi-

wily astrologer would report to that the earliest husband-catcher yard's story of his little romance which should never be allowed to

A HAPSBURG ROMANOS

More than one Royal romance has varieties of husbands at large and were they seen following her, they when he arrived in a villege, where in captivity, but they are broadly would very likely be punished with he desired to take a couch for Vienna. He looked around to hire a respective owners or keepers, called Still, they continued the pursuit, carriage, for which, having been ob-"Your name?" queried the Arch

"What do you call yourself when The lady was not so soon daunted. You are at home helping mether in "Anna Plochl," she answered, "and what is your name?"

as she had seemed when coursing in are the Emperor himself next?" she

A trusty emissary was sent forth girl began apologies, but the Arch-

in horror to report that the tady sisted on being called , and " Jo-The visit was repeated again and medin, and at last the logers beour to talk- unkindly. Foliat . and ed the Archduke to come u ore, because of " posses settled it. He aske ber 13 13

him, and, despite the cliecter's the Emperor, the two were at arre-Later, the girl, once danghter of jobmaster, was created har mess and countess, and at last forgiven by the Emperor.

OUR MEN OF LETTERS.

An article in the current number of

In the Corbett-Jeffries match in their warm sleeping-bags and faced have done far more for literature

ITS MEANING.

"Every occupation affords opporoccasion to officiate at a christen- last words to him, and he deserved tunities of its own for the study of human nature," says a Boston man, "The report which was found on "if only there be a little aptitude When the time for the baptism of his body ended with the following of putting two and two together." the babe arrived, the bishop noticed | words :- 'Perished on 79 deg. Fjord 'I was browsing in a bookshop, that the father was holding the child after attempt to go back over the at The Hub, which does a little ed match, and was quite a professional at hide and gook never failsional at hide and gook never fa Arrived here by waning moonlight, when a young woman was asked ed; but the father was too discon- being frozen, also on account of the "And when does the wedding take

glacier. Hagen died on November young woman, blushing. 'Why, you

" 'Ah, Miss Blank!' rejoined the old bookseller. 'When a young lady On an average, the coldest part of buys a hundred sheets of paper and only twenty-five envelopes I know there's something in the wind ! '-"Harper's."

300 members, all of whom are di- A knife, in the making, passes through 70 different hands.

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ved. Sne also recited The School Board so well that an encore was demanded, and "A Hindoo's Paradise" was equally pleasing. The world-famed contraito, Madame Maggie Stirling, made he debut to a Beaufort audience made her debut to a Beaufort audience under happy circumstances. She was the bright star among an array of talent seldom heard in Beaufort, and the rare musical treat provided by her delighted all who had the privilege and great pleasure of listening to her. Her first song, "Bonnie Prince Charlie" captivated the audience, and so vociferous was the encore that the fair singer conferred a encore that the fair singer conferred a favor by rendering, in sweetest tones, "My Beloved." "Caller Herrin" "was "My Beloved." "Caller Herrin" was also enthusiastically encored, and "Ye Banks and Braes" was magnificently given. Her best effort was "Doon the Burn," and the encore number, "If all my Ships came Home from Sea," was really so splendidly sung that the audience would not be satisfied till Madame Stipling compilied with their prolonged ence would not be satisfied the inducate Stirling complied with their prolonged and enthusiastic demands by re-appearing for the second time and giving with five pathos that wonderfully sweet fine pathos that wonderfully swee Scotch favorite, "The Land o' the Leal." This was an excellent number, and was very heartily received. Mr Norman Leslie, described as a humorous "Scotch Mixture" society entertainer, was a host in himself. He made a great hit, nost in himself. He made a great hit, and every item contributed by him fairly "brought down the house." "The Local Bandsman" (encored), a sidesplitting laughing song, resulting in a double encore, "Has Anyone been Asking for Me," "Jean, from Aberdeen" (encored), "The Good old Deep Bassoon" (anylog open), and "He Balanad the (encored), "The Good old Deep Bassoon" (double encore), and "He Followed the Directions in the Book," were his comic specialties. The Thistle Club fulfilled to the letter its motto, "The Best Yet"; the entertainment being thoroughly enjoyable from start to finish. The accompanients were expensionally well. paniments were exceptionally well played by Miss McDonald, of Middle Creek; one song of Madame Stirling's being also accompanied in fine style by Miss Sherlock. The entertainment concluded with the singing of Market Large cluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem. The receipts amounted to about £35.

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hearty plaudits of the audience. Her first effort. "Dooble Sandy," was ex-ceptionally good, and as an encore, "Kitty O'Toole" was cordially recei-ved. She also recited "The School Peord" so well that an encore well.

WEDDINGS.

DAWSON-McDOUGALL.

A quiet and pretty wedding was celebrated at Lillirie, at the residence of Mr H. McDougall, overseer on the Trawalla Estate, on Wednesday afternoon, 7th inst. The bride was Miss Mary McDought at the belief of harming in a hand. gall, and she looked charming in a hand-some dress of striped sicilian, trimmed some dress of striped sicilian, trimmed with silk insertion, chiffon, knots of silk ribbon, and tassels. She also wore the usual wreath and veil. It bridegroom was Mr Edward Dawson, lest son of Mr Henry Dawson, of Trawalla. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth McDougall (her sister), who wore a grey cashmere, trimmed with black velvet and insertion. Mr Alex. McDougall acted as best man. The bride was given away by her father (Mr H. McDougall). The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chas. Neville, of Beaufort. Subsequently, a number of guests were hospitably entertained at luncheon by Mr pitably entertained at luncheon by Mr and Mrs McDougall, when the usual toasts were honored. The happy couple left by the half-past five train for their honeymoon, which was spent in Ballarat The bride's travelling dress was a green lustre, trimmed with tucked net and silk She received many handsome and useful presents.

BINNS-TOPPER.

The marriage of Mr J. G. Binns, third son of Mr Joseph Binns, of "Spring leigh," Beech Forest, to Miss Elizabeth (Bessie), youngest daughter of Mr G. Topper, J.P., of "Wattle Grove," Beaufort, was celebrated at St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat, on 17th March, by the Rev. J. McKenzie, of Colac. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of cream maldona, trimmed with silk insertion. She wore the usual wreath and veil, and carried a handsome bouquet The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Topper (sis ter of the bride), wore a cream sicilian costume, with brown velvet trimming brown hat to match and carried a hand bag, gift of the bridegroom. Mr Thos Binns (brother of bridegroom) acted as best man. The reception was held at Mr J. M. Kline's. The bride's travelling dress was of green and brown stripe tweed, with green satin hat, trimmed with green and brown spotted tulle and autumn leaves. The happy couple left by the evening train for the metropolis, en route for their new home at Alvie. The bride's present to the bridegroom was a set of gold sleeve-links. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a lovely pearl dagger. The bride received sustained a broken finger, whilst J. many valuable presents, amongst them Ellis, the rider of Midnight, was found being a handsome silver teapot, suitably to have broken his leg. inscribed, from St. John's Church and Sunday School, Beaufort; and a silver jam-dish from the Methodist Christian ndeavour Society, of which the bride

CARNGHAM RACES.

agst Mick.

Flying Handicap.—E. J. Larkin's Kimoda, 8st. 2lb. (E. J. Mitchell), 1; J. L. Clinton's Reveller, 9st. (Hughes), 2; H. M. Elder's Wellington, 7st. 7lb. (Moore), 3. Betting: 6 to 4 on Kimoda.

[A Moore of the position of judge, and gave general satisfaction. Mr A. C. Roddis acted as starter; and Messrs J. S. Dougelas and E. Wendt as clerk of pony magazine. acted as starter; and Messrs J. S. Doug-las and E. Wendt as clerk of scales and pony measurer respectively. Mr W. G. Martin was clerk of course. Following

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BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

on Miss Hero. Midnight and Dainty fell, and T. Pearce, the rider of Dainty,

Welter Handicap.—D. J. Larkin's Ki-moda, 8st. 12lb. (E. J. Mitchell), 1; D.

Poynton's Pearlbrook, 8st. 10lb. (Hughes)
2. Only starters. Betting: 6 to 1 on Kimeda. Won by two lengths. Hack Race.—C. Coghlan's Mick, 10st. (R. Willis), 1: E. J. Larkin's Etang 10st. (Courtney), 2. Betting: 2 to 1

3. Betting: 2 to 1 on Kimoda.

Hurdle Race.—C. Coghlan's Mick, 9st.
(T. Pearce), 1; Pern's Cadger, 9st. 5lb.
(G. Blurton), 2. Only starters. Betting: 2 to 1 on Mick. Won by 20 lengths.

Pony Trot.—W. Bell's Dolly, 150 yds bid, 1; Maxwell's Dolly, 200 yds in front, 2; McGee's Irene, 200 yds bid, 3. Betting: 2 to 1 on Dolly, evens Irene.

Carrigham Cup.—H. M. Elder's Wellington. 7st. 7lb. (Mitchell), 1; D. Poynton's Pearlbrook, 8st. 3lb. (Crosswaite), 2. Only starters. Betting: 2 to 1 on Wellington. Won by two lengths.

Pony Race.—M. Flannigan's Missinger Compound. The Stockport Remedy. for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' street in proven efficacy.

Betting: 2 to 1 on Dolly, evens in July 10 to 1s 10 ld; feed, 1s 7d to 2s 9d; prime, to 4s and 4s 2d; prime, to 4s and

LOCKED-UP LAND.

THE PREMIER'S COMMENT. WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

"Don't you agree with me gentlemen, that special legislation to deal with cases like this is needed?" the Premier is reported to have said at Camperdown when representations were made to him by local residents that the progress of the district was blocked by the fact that the Chocolyn Estate, containing some of the most valuable land in Victoria, was used only as a sheep and cattle run, employing only a few station hands. The Chocolyn Estate consists of 4763 acres, and is held by the trustees of the late Mr Richard Howell. Three years ago 4666 acres of it was offered to the Closer Settlement Board, but owing to the fact that a higher price was asked than that body thought it was justified in giving, were the stewards:—Messrs A. M. Gardner, Whittaker, E. Rowe, D. McDonald, F. Smith, W. Woolard, E. Nie, W. G. Murray, and J. O'Shaughtseed samples, 5s and 5s 3d for choice. Oats—Prime heavy Algerians, 1s 8d to last of the duties of secretary with regist to himself. The Carngham Brass 3and was in attendance. Although splendid entries had been received, the fields were small. Results:—

Trial Handicap.—D. J. Larkin's Kimoda, 8st. 3lb. (J. Mitchell), 1; F. Reidy's Darina, 8st. 5lb. (T. Pearce), 2; 5t to £2 7s 6d. Straw, 32s 6d to 35s.

Bran, 11d to 1s. Pollard, 1s 1d. Flour, 1t to £11 5s. Onions, £6 10s.

BALLARAT, Thursday.

Wheat, 4s 6d to 4s 7d for good clean for choice. Oats—Prime heavy Algerians, 1s 8d to continue the property contains some of the richest land in the Western district, and is admirably adapted for cultivation. Some of it skirts Lake Colongulac. One gentleman acquainted with the estate said that probably it would bring an average of £30 an acre, if not more. As the maximum value of an area that can be taken up under the Closer Settlement Act is £1500, if such an area were bought, say, at £33 an acre, only 45 acres could be taken up by £2 5s to £2 7s 6d. Straw, 32s 6d to 35s.

Bran, 11d to 1s. Pollard, 1s 1d. Flour, 11 to £11 5s. Onions, £6 10s. the negotiations fell through. Experts

have to be passed by both Houses of Parliament. The officers of the Lands Department say that the present system SUIT PURCHASERS. of acquiring estates compulsorily is cumbersome and expensive, both in regard to the valuation and arbitration proceed-ings, and that the experience gained in those directions in connection with the acquisition of the Konongwootoong South Estate was not such as to encourage further use of the present machinery. Mr Murray is still in the South-Western district, and was not available to be asked what was the nature of the "special legislation" that he referred to, but as compulsory purchase, without parlia-mentary resolutions for each estate, is one of the planks of the Government programme, it is believed that that was the proposal he had in mind when he spoke at Camperdown. It is possible that he also alluded to a tax on unimproved land values, which is one of the matters of policy that the Government has under consideration.—"Herald."

A new pamphlet for the guidance of intending settlers for distribution, both locally and in Great Britain, has been issued by the Government. It gives similar information to that contained in previous publications in regard to Crown previous publications in regard to Crown lands, the Closer Settlement Act and Improved Small Holdings, and in addition announces that "under the Murray Government the dawn of a more progressive and permanent land settlement has been ushered in. The policy of the Ministry embraces the profitable occupation of Crown lands, and the compulsory resump. tion of large estates on equitable condi-tions to the owners and the future settlers. Where large private areas block settlement, it is the intention of the Government to provide in a simple and effective manner by law that they may be resumed by proclamation if the owners and the Ministry cannot agree as to value, and compensation will be awarded by and compensation will be awarded by a Supreme Court judge." The pamphlet sets out the other announced features of A. M. GRENFIELD & CO., Ballarat the Government policy pointing out that and Melbourne. the Government policy, pointing out that "the millions of acres of Victoria's lands still in the hands of the Crown are to be made available on very easy conditions without the system of loading." In addition, liberal terms will be offered to new settlers, and a Crown tenant's advantage of the crown are to be addition. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to secure first-class rich agricultural and new settlers, and a Crown tenant's advantage of the rainfall is regular and bountiful. assistance of settlers. — Age.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds.

It will be learned with regret (says Tuesday's Ararat "Advertiser") that Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.C., is at the present time confined to his room by an attack of pneumonia, and will be unable for some time to attend to his Parliamenton duties. mentary duties. We learned yester-day that the patient was progressing in

OST, Red COW; top and back swallow out of left ear; branded T; last seen on road near "Pretty Tower." Reward. MRS. J. KEATING.

LOST, from Enoch Park, Skipton, December Draught Yearling COLT, Bay; J. K. near shoulder. Good Reward. NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, will be PROSECUTED. DONALD STEWART. TO BAKERS AND OTHERS.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF COMPLETE BAKER'S PLANT TUESDAY, 20th APRIL, 1909, DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S ROOMS, BEAUFORT.

---AT 2.30 P.M.--

MR. F. FLOWERS, who is leaving the district, has favored DIXON BROS. & HALPIN with instructions to sell, on above date, all his Plant, consisting of the following:

Two Horses, three Baker's Carts and Harness, two Troughs (12 x 2 and 6 x 2), Bread Tins, Baker's Sheets, Scales, &c., &c. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneen

CLEARING SALE

Horses, Sheep, Cattle, Implements, Furniture, &c. WEDNESDAY, 21st APRIL, 1909,

ON THE PROPERTY OF COLIN MCPHERSON, ESQ., BUANGOR. MR. McPHERSON having leased his land and retired from farming, has favored DIXON BROS. & HALPIN with instructions to Sell, as under, on above date—

HORSES.—Draught Mare, 4 years; Medium Draught, 2 years; Yearling Draught; pair Ponies, about 14 hands, 3 years. CATTLE.—Milch Cow, 2 fat Cows, 5 2-year-old Heifers. Heifers.
SHEEP.—100 Comeback Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb to Leicester ram; 150 Merino Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln ram; 100 Crossbred Weaners; 200 Comebacks, mixed sexes, 2 and 4-tooth; 100 Fats.
The above will be sold in lots to suit purchasers on approved 3-months' bill. Sheep are all in good condition.

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IMPLEMENTS -Resper and Binder, D.F. Plough, Disc, Double-seated Trap, Winnower (in good order), Pony Cart. Pony Gig, Buggy Pole, set Double Harness, 2 sets Buggy Harness, and several odd lots, including Collars, Winkers, Traces, &c.; Side Saddle, Gent.'s Riding Saddle.

GRAIN, &c.—25 bags Seed Oats (Algerian); Stack Oaten Hay, about 50 tons; one Stack Straw.

FURNITURE.—Two Leather Suites, Horsehair Suite, Piano (Rosener), Tables, Dining, Kitchen, and others; Linoleum, Carpets, Chairs, Lamps, Clocks, Pictures, Ornaments, Glass Ware, Washstands and Ware, 3 Chests Drawers, Wardobe, Duchesse, handsome Nickel-plated Bedsead, several other Bedsteads, Crockery, Cutlery, Tubs, Churns, Dairy Utensils, Sideboard, Kitchen Safe, Sofas, Sewing Machine (good order), Copper and Cast-iron Frame, Washing Machine (Rose's), Kitchen and other sundries too numerous to mention.

As Mr. McPherson is retiring from farming, everything is for positive safe.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. SATURDAY, 1st MAY, 1909.

IMPORTANT SUBDIVISIONAL SALE of a Portion of the FAR - FAMED TRAWALLA ESTATE.

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TENDERS RETURNABLE at 12 Noon On SATURDAY, 1st MAY,
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Office, Beaufort
POSSESSION will be given on WEDNES-DAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1909, but Purohasers may Enter on to the Land, and Fallow ONE-HALF of the Area they Purchase, on or after THURSDAY, 1st JULY NEXT. This is a Consideration worthy of Special Attention.

A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Ballarat A. and Melbourne, and VOUNG BROS., Horsham and branche under instructions from ADMIRAL BRIDGES, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, near Beaufort, will offer for Sale by Public TENDER, as above, IN AREAS TO

This is an excellent area of rich agricul-tural and grazing country, admirably adapted for the successful growing of wheat, oats, and other cereals; also rape and green crops. The bulk of it is maiden land. Farmers, therefore, in quest of land would do well to at once inspect this estate, it being situated in a locality so convenient to a railway station, and within so reason able a distance of the Ballarat stock and produce markets.

The country is open and undulating, in every way suited for mixed farming. The terms are liberal, and the rate of interest reasonable, viz., 10 per cent, of the purchase money to accompany each tender (to be refunded if not accepted), and if ac-cepted, then the vendors will allow interest on the amount paid, calculated from date of acceptance to date of possession, at the rate

ing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, viz., 1st Marcl and 1st September in each year. OR ALI CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED. Purchasers will have the right to pay of additional sums of £100, or a multiple thereof, on the 1st March of any year, pro-

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All women who have not home dutles to keep them occupied ought to have some outside interests. The women who are sweet-tempered and charming and kindly disposed towards humanity are the busy women -: hose who work for their living or for charity or are occupied with the best duties of all-motherhood. An energetic, enthusiastic, ambitious

business woman with a calling, no matter how humble it is, has not the time for the despicable pettiness that goes to make life a burden to all con-The woman who works is inevitably

a woman who is broad in her views. Her opinions are not riveted to any one spot. Her point of view is movable. Her experience in the business mart gives her sympathy for other women workers. She has learned to accept every friend, new and old, at an honest valuation. She learns to enjoy the society of people who have made something out of life.

TO MOTHERS OF BOYS

Boys demand especial care at the mother's hands. They should be trained to show consideration to others, and general good breeding. is a painful sight, especially whenpoint a contrast by ease and refinement of manner and a knowledge of

Let your boys wait on you. Do not be their humble slave. Nor should they be allowed to tyrannise over their sisters. That is the way to make them selfish, arrogant and generally

THE MECHANICAL AGE.

Were we required to characterise this age of ours by any simple epithet we should be tempted to call it, not Heroical, Devotional, Philosophical от Moral Age, but, above all others, the Mechanical Age. It is the Age of Machinery, in every outward and universal sense of that word: the age which, with its whole individual might, forwards, teaches, and practises the great art of adapting means to ends. Nothing is now done directly, or by hand; all is by rule and calculated cont ivance. For the simplest operation, some helps and accompaniments, some cunning, abbreviating process is in readiness. Our old modes of execution are all discredited, and thrown On every hand, the living artisan is driven from his workshop to make room for a speedier, inanimate

HINTS ON HABITS. .

Get out of the habit of being poor. Poverty is no crime, but it is infernally bad taste. Besides, lots of people have been cut out of wills simply and solely for being poor.

Being poor is an extremely hard habit to break yourself of, unless you begin very early in life. If you have been poor for fifty or sixty years, you are practically incurable.

Marriages are made in Heaven. That's why all the brightest and best men are waiting. They don't want to throw themselves away on this side of

Acquire perfect manners. The use of manners is to enable you to do exactly what you want without giving

hauty is only skin deep. And the wart is very far from the skin. If, y any chance, you want to be really od, get out of the habit of being

Try to gain a reputation greater han you deserve, and then teach your-elf to deserve it. If you can do this, you won't need any further help from

Don't get into the habit of believing that there is plenty of room at the top of the tree. There is not. There is only room for one man at And he's there, feeling very

uncomfortable and exposed to all wea-But there is a lot of room on the hick, strong boughs half-way up the ree, where you are sheltered from the sun and protected from the rain.

The Sportsman's Ducks.

Mrs. S., a lady resident in Scotland. while out driving one morning, overook a gentleman friend on his way to njoy a day's duck-shooting. As she assed, he called out, "I'll send you a ace of ducks to-night," and went on

But the ducks were wild indeed that day, or Mr. B. was a bad shot, for at night he returned home with only wo snipe for his bag. Remembering s promise to Mrs. S., and not wishing at she should know how unsuccess-.! he had been, he called his "boy," and told him to go to the market, buy a pair of ducks, and leave them at the house of Mrs. S., with his compliments. Two weeks afterwards he received

invitation to lunch there, and beore he left his hostess took occasion :hank him for his present. "They are lovely ducks. Won't you ome and see them?" said she.

'See them!" said the assonished "Haven't you used them yet? fear they have been hanging too

Oh, no," she replied. "Come and Thereupon she led the way to the ack yard, and smilingly pointed out neidly waddling about the yard. Needless to say, the "boy" was discharged.

A motorist going at rather more than the legal speed the other day had the misfortune to knock down a lady. She was not much hurt, and the motorist turned to a man who seemed to be in "I hope," he said, "there will be no

"Certainly, sir," said the man: "certainly there will be no more trouble.

The five-pound note was handed over, the motorist went on his way. and the recipient of the money, as he put the bank-note into his pocket, said to himself, "I wonder who the lady is?"

The legal advisers of Leonard Mil birn and Frederick Kendall, the dismissed railway offi ials, have notified the Commissioners of their intention to appeal against the finding of the departmental board which convicted the men of the charges brought against spoken enough. them in connection with the Sunshine

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Almond Crisps.-Beat half a cup of butter to a cream, and gradually beat in one cup of powdered sugar. Re serve half the white of an egg on a saucer to use in glazing the top of the cakes; beat the rest of this egg and a whole egg until light; add to the butter and sugar with two tablespoon fuls of milk and two cups of flour. Flaor with a teaspoonful of vanilla. little more flour may be needed: th dough should be stiff enough to hold its shape when baked. It should not spread in the pan. Cut the dough into rounds with a large-sized, French pa: tie cutter, then cut each cake again divide into a crescent and oval shape: decorate with halves of blanched almonds, brush over with white of egg, dredge with sugar or not, and bake in a quick oven.

Chocolate Bavarian Cream.-Melt two ounces of chocolate over hot water; stir and cook until glossy with one-fourth a cup each of sugar and water, then add to one cup of scalded milk; beat the yolks of three eggs; mix with one-fourth a cup of sugar, and cook in the hot milk and chocolate, until the mixture thickens, as a boiled custard; add one-fourth a package of gelatine, softened in one-fourth a cup of cold water, and strain into a A lad who is awkward grumpy and dish standing in ice water; flavor with ill at ease in the presence of visitors a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, and stir constantly until the mixture begins as frequently happens-his sisters to thicken, then fold in one cup of double cream beaten solid. Turn the mixture into a mould lined with paper and set aside to become firm. When sweetened and flavored before whipping, and candied cherries. A sauce with syrup may be used in place of

the cream and cherries. Lamb and Mint Sandwiches.-Chop fine cold roast lamb; mix with mint sauce, to taste, and use as a sand-

wich filling.

Sardine Sandwiches.—Take equal parts, in bulk, of yolks of well-cooked eggs, rubbed to a smooth paste, and the flesh of sardines, freed from skin and bones and pounded in a mortar; season to taste with pepper or cay-enne and lemon juice. Use for a filling between thin slices of bread from which the crust has been removed.

Hot Vanilla Sauce.-Sift together one-fourth a cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one cup of sugar; our on two cups of boiling water, and stir and cook until the boiling point is reached, then let simmer ten ninutes. When ready to serve beat in a tablespoonful of butter and about two teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract. Foamy Sauce.—Beat half a cup of butter to a cream. Gradually beat in a cup of sugar, then the well-beaten white of an egg. Stir in half a cup of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of

vine or vanilla to taste. Cream - of - Tomato Soup.—Cook enough sliced tomatoes to make a oint of puree when pressed through a sieve. Melt one-fourth a cup of butter; cook in it one-fourth a cup of lour and a teaspoonful of salt, then add one quart of milk; stir constantly hot water. When ready to serve stir. the hot tomato into the thickened milk, add salt and pepper as needed, and serve at once with browned crackers or croutons. If too thick, add hot

Sour Cream Biscuits.—Sift together two cups of pastry flour, a teaspoonfuls of baking powder. With the tips of the fingers work one or two table spoonfuls of shortening into the flour mixture, then stir the whole to a dough with a generous cup of sour cream, into which one-fourth a teaspoonful of soda has been stirred. Turn on to a board lightly dredged with flour; knead gently, then pat and roll into a sheet, cut into rounds and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. This dough is good for fruit shortcakes, meat-pies, and similar dishes.

Suspicious.

A young lady, accompanied by an elderly rustic, recently entered a photographer's establishment, and, inquiring the price of cabinet portraits, announced her intention of "aving father took.'

"It's to be sent to my young man's people in London." she remarked, "so want an extry good one. I don't want 'em to know 'e work on the land, you

The artist assured her that the picture would give no indication of the entleman's employment and was enraged in posing the old man, when the "Thought I said there wasn't to be

anything to show 'e worked on the

"Nor will there be. Please leave verything to me," replied the artist. "Well, you may be right," came the cioinder, as the lady gave a suspicious glance at the forked head-rest but jest to satisfy myself I'd like to know what that there little pitchfork's a sign of?"

DOCTOR'S VIEWS ON TEA AND COFFEE.

Writing on the subject of tea, coffee and cocoa, Dr. G. H. R. Dobbs says:— Tea, coffee and cocoa contain practically the same stimulating active principle. The difference between tea and coffee is a difference of aroma The difference between cocoa and the other two is a difference of nutrition. as cocoa is a positive food, which the others are not. Always, I think, we may conclude that the East India teas are rather more "excitant" than the China teas. In all teas the their (active principle) is combined with tannic acid; and our object should be to drink the one (thein) without the other (tannin, as it is loosely called). Therefore, tea should not infuse too long-what is called "stand." Recollect that very hard water will not make very good tea without preparation. Milk and sugar make a food of it. And tea made with boiling trouble about this. If a five-pound water and infused for five minutes is a most excellent pick-me-up in conditions of temporary exhaustion. Always mitigate your tendency to excessive tea or excessive coffee if you want to get the best results from its use.

> No man yet was so high up that his wife couldn't call him down.

Lecturing at Rayleigh, Essex, on Domestic Surgery," Miss Violet yawn, explaining that he invariably whitens and prevents decay. BECKINGaccompanied her to lectures, and SALE, Chemist, Beaufort. yawned when he thought she had

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HOW A PRISONER WAS RESCUED. A Clever Ruse.

In the battle of Poitiers, 1356, a number of Scottish soldiers fought on the side of the French, and several of hem were taken prisoners by the Eng-Amongst them was Sir Archibald Douglas, half-brother of Lord William Douglas. Being dressed in a suit of splendid armor, the victors thought they had captured—as indeed they had -some great nobleman. Several of the English were about to strip off his armor, when Sir William Ramsay, of Colluthie, who was also a prisoner, happening to catch Sir Archibald's eye, gave him a meaning look. Preending to be very angry he cried out: "You rascal, how is it that you are vearing your master's armor? Come

ere and pull off my boots." Douglas, seemingly thoroughly cowi, went humbly forward and drew off boot, with which Sir William began o beat him. The English onlookers at once interered on Douglas's behalf, saying that

he was a person of great rank and a ord.
"What!" shouted Ramsay, shaking with laughter, "he a lord? Why he is base knave, and, I suppose, has slain is master. Go. you villain, and search he field for the body of my cousin,

our master, and when you have found

let me know, that I may give it de-

All this was acted so naturally that he English allowed Ramsay to ranom the pretended man-servant for forty shillings. The money having been paid, Sir William gave Douglas mother thrashing, and then bade him Sir Archibald lost no time in effectng his escape, which he owed solely to

ent burial."

THE LIMITS OF SPORT.

ne ingenuity of his friend.

Let not your recreations be lavish penders of your time, but choose nch which are healthful, short, tranient, recreative, and apt to refresh ou; but at no hand dwell in them or make them your great employment, or he that spends his time in sports and calls it recreation is like him vhose garment is all made of fringes and his meat nothing but sauces; they ere healthless, chargeable, and useless. And therefore, avoid such games which require much time or long atendance, or which are apt to steal he affections from more severe emloyments.

USEFUL HINTS. An Eye Saver.—Keep a good magifying glass in the sewing machine rawer, and see how it saves the eyes. he almost invisible numbers on the eedles are easily read, and in startng a pool of fine silk or thread the

lass will show when the end is fast-

ned to spool. Lotion for the Hands.—To four parts glycerine add one part of tartaric cid, dissolved in the smallest possible wantity of hot water. Mix well, aply a few drops to the hands, and rub thoroughly. If hands are badly chapped use more of the lotion, rub-ing in thoroughly. Wash in clean, ake-warm water, dry well, and apply little more. Applied immediately after peeling fruit or vegetables, it will remove stains at once. When hands are badly stained, treat as if

chapped. A Remedy for Toothache.—Fill a a piece of cotton-wool into the vinegar ind rub the gum; I t the vinegar be as hot as you can endure. Stuff the aching tooth with some wool. Sometimes two applications must be made. For Rheumatism.—Salt is said to be in excellent remedy for rheumatism f taken regularly in a glass of cold water before breakfast.

For Hoarseness.—If you are hoarse, emon-juice squeezed on to soft sugar ill it is like syrup, and a few drops of glycerine added, relieves the hoarseless at once. To Perfume an Invalid's Room .-

Quite the nicest way of doing this is o drop a little oil of sandal-wood on hot shovel. It gives a faint, delightal perfume to the room. The oil can bought at any chemist's. Cracks in Floors.—Soak newspapers a a paste of half a pound of flour, half a pound of alum, and three quarts i water, mixed together and boiled. This mixture, which should be as thick as putty, may be forced into cracks, in floors, wainscotting, etc., with a case knife. It hardens like papier-mache, neatly and permanently illing any cracks to which it may be applied.

Covering Kitchen Floors.-If you wish to cover your floor with linoleum, and the boards are warped, fill the uneven places with clean, soft sawdust or sand, and your linoleum will not ecome worn.

A Day in the Country.

The fresh-complexioned young policeman from the country betrayed by his self-conscious air the disquietude he felt on first going on duty in a Lonion street. He was particularly disurbed in mind by the behavior of a street arab, who sat on the kerb smoking a succession of "fag ends," and egarding him with a fixed serenity of gaze worthy of Sam Weller himself. Waiting until he thought he was not noticed, the new constable aproached the urchin. "Now, then," began the policeman,

what are you sitting there for all this "Takin' a day off in the country," enlied the arab. The inexperienced officer, perfectly

new to the species, stared at the product of slumdom in undisguised amaze-"Takin' a day off in the country!" he choed. "Why, wherever can you see the country from 'ere?" "In your face, of course," replied the alert arab, at last, swiftly vacating the

At Last. He dashed off treatises in Greek-Of science books a score, n twenty tongues the man could speak And knew the heavens' lore. But still the wolf bayed loud and long, And hunger pinched his cheek. Called: "Nell and I Don't Speak!"

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BUANGOR.

The absence of rain is causing much enxiety to farmers around here, for in some instances crops have been sown, whilst in others the land is too hard to plough or disc fallow, and, therefore, farming operations have been susended

A bush fire broke out at the foot of Mount Cole. One settler (Mr Arthur Clarke) lost a quantity of grass and fencing, and considerable damage was done to his orchard .- "Ararat Advertiser."

HEALTH!

The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience. A big tribute with respect to its value as a curative medicine was re-cently paid to Cements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drum-mond-street, Cariton In discussing ts merits, that gentieman said: — "During the twenty-five years that I have been diving in this house nothing has come under my observation which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery form a painful illness through the agency of Clements Tonic. And when a man sees so many people around him who continue to suffer from var-ious ailments because they don't know what will cure them, I think it's his duty to make them acquainted with his own case, and then allow them to act for themselves.

"What was the nature of your com-plaint?" enquired our representative.
"Well, for three years my kidneys gave me no end of trouble, and to make matters worse, my liver was in a highly-deranged condition, too. Unless you have been affected in the same way you'd be surprised what a lot of misery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney disorders are so frequently met with that in speaking of them people are inclined to think there is nothing serieus attaching to their existence; but, be-lieve me, when those organs are deranged you cannot be suffering from anything much worse, for the suff re:'s health is so insidiously worked upon that the dauger is often not realised until the patient finds himself a com-plete and helpess wreck, and with ha maladies so firmly established that they are extremely hard to remove Indeed in thousands of cases the vicims to the same afflictions as I endured have gone down to their graves pecause their physicians' and chemists' mixtures were of no avail, and it is ecause of this fact that I wish everybody to know what Clements Tonic is

capable of doing."
"Had you obtained medical advice?" "Yes; I consulted a doctor all right, and he knew exactly what was wrong. and ne knew exactly what was wrong. Your liver and kidneys want attending to,' he said; and then I began taking the physic he ordered. Nobody could have taken it more regularly than I did, and I never missed a dose, but when I had given everything a fair and square trial, I was just as badly off as ever, and to make a long story. off as ever, and to make a long story short, I may as well say here and now that no medicine applied favourably to my requirements but Clements Tonic. The trouble with my kidneys arose in the first instance. I think, through contracting a cold, and I had to contend with a great deal of pain across the small of the back in consequence. Sometimes it was so excessive that beads of perspiration would appear on my forehead as a result of the writhing which ensued in my agony. Really it was awful, and I could not bend or move without experiencing the utmost inconvenience. When I got on to Clements Tonic I gained the first ease during the whole time I was ill, and I assure you I was delighted when assure you I was delighted when I found my pains in that quarter gradually dwindling away to nothing. Until the advent of Clements Tonic I used to dread the thought of night coming because I could not sleep, but by sommagical influence I could sleep as we'll as anybody when I had taken a few bottles of that grand remedy, and I have put many a one on to the way of getting restful nights since theu. what a nervous and excitable man I had got, too. Things that I take no notice of now that I am in good health used to worry the life out of health used to worry the life out of me, and I was just a misery to mysell and everybody around me. My appc tite was bad enough, goodness knows and, of course, I couldn't take much food, but what I did have upset me dreadfully, causing wind to fill the stomach and my chest to seem as if it was full of lead. When the morning: came round, and I had to go to work. I was never ready to toe the mark feeling so weary and depressed in feeling so weary and depressed in spirits that I did not care how thing went. But for matters like these is just where Clements Tonic comes in for before I could hardly realise what was going on, I felt myself active and strong again, with no headaches or body pains to annoy me, and with my narrow as strong aga a rock. nerves as steady as a rock.

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Mr. Lanfranchi?" Mr. Lanfranchi?"
"By doing so you'll be publishing nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly

onsent."

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Joseph hantand. Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria, this 15th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, QEO. M. MUNEO, J.P.

WOMEN'S FRANCHISE.

THE NEW ACT IN OPERATION. The Adult Suffrage Act having come a record for lambs' wool on the London into operation, the women of Victoria market. The fleeces averaged 181d

circular, accompanying a copy of the price of 4s 12d per lb. Act, has been sent by the Under Secretary (Mr Callaway) to every electoral had been employed at Mr Thomas

"I have the honor to forward here-1908, extending the franchise to women for the Legislative Council and Legisative Assembly elections, and to point out that those women whose names will appear on the next municipal voters' roll will be included in the parliabe made up in October and November next, and that those who are not ratepayers must, in order to secure enrolnent, take out electors' rights. Under print special forms of Assembly residential electors' rights to issue to women, and the Government printer has been instructed to furnish you with supply which, it will be observed, are rinted on blue paper to distinguish

or issue to men and women alike." suggests that women eligible to obtain them should apply for rights at once. An arrangement has been made for registrars and deputy registrars to keep their offices open one night a week, so that women engaged in business occupations in the day time may obtain rights.

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Mr Holland, the inventor of the ubmarine war vessel which bears his name, is at present at Tokio, where he is negotiating for the sale of a small type of submarine, which he has perfected. The main feature of the new type is its greatly increased speed. As compared with the older vessel's maximum speed of 13 knots, the new submarine can attain a speed of 25 knots.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr George Russell, of Iangi-willi station, has established something like who are eligible are now entitled to obtain votes for the Legislative Council lambs' wool was placed with Messrs and the Legislative Assembly on the Charles Balme & Co. for sale in Lonsame terms as men. The following don, and nine bales brought the high price of 4s 1kd per lb.

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registrar and deputy electoral regis | Rowe's Nanugal estate for the last 40 years, was so seriously burned through his hut taking fire that he succumbed with a copy of the Adult Suffrage Act on Tuesday in about 12 hours. Perkey occupied a small hut near the homestead, and about 11 p.m. on Friday a boundary rider named Buckley noticed the blaze, and with James Maynihan went to the hut. They were unable to open the door, but manmentary lists of ratepaying electors to aged to get Perkey out of the blazing building through a window. It was seen that he was frightfully injured. and Dr. Webb, of Linton, was sent for, but Perkey succumbed. He was sub-section 2 of section 3 of the Act 83 years of age. Out of respect to dereferred to it has become necessary to ceased, Mr Rowe scratched all his horses for the Carngham races .-" Courier."

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THE time has more than arrived when and Crown land, if we are to keep the weeds under control. The neglect of the past does not warrant the continuance of carelessness, and where weeds are allowed to grow unchecked, they thrive and spread in an amazing manner. In the Kerang Shire quite recently complaint was made that stink work was spreading from neighboring shires, which illustrates other cases exactly. In some shires an active sexectly. In some shires an active from the shires co-operate, much of this good work is necessarily thrown away. That the position is a vertions one is shown is necessarily thrown away. That the position is a vertions one is shown is skiton. He states:—"In travelling Sketter from Mr. J. H. Gardiner, Skitton. He states:—"In travelling the Sketter from Mr. J. H. Gardiner, Skitton. He states:—"In travelling the States from end to end, I am struck with the ruinous carelessness displayed by the majority of landhold ers and numicipal counciliors through the States from end to end, I am struck with the ruinous carelessness.

Skipton. He states:—"In travelling through the States from end to end, I am struck with the ruinous carelessness displayed by the majority of landhold ers and municipal councillors through out the State in allowing thisless and noxious weeds to spread unchecked through the land. If this prevailing carelessness is allowed to continue, ruinous consequences must inevitably ensue." The Act has been left to their duties in a faithful manner, others have done nothing, and these shires are simply breeding grounds for weeds and thisides. That such a condition has been brought about that the Act will have to be faced and action taken, cannot be faced and action taken, cannot be denied for a moment, and the longer the first is allowed to continue, the worse it will be fall and were in proper hands shart rails the worse it will be fall and were represented by a proper and shart rails and the longer than the delta that will be some on the same rails and the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same ranged by the majority of their kind which had been been left to the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the same rails and the longer than the delta through the same rails and the longer than the same rails and the same rails and the longer than the same rails and the

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Local and General News.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds elieves Asthma and difficult breathing. Some very welcome showers of rain fell at Beaufort at the beginning of the week, a total of 606 points being regis-

The death of Mrs Susan Gillingham, farmer, of Raglan, and relict of Mr Jas. Gillingham, occurred at Raglan on Wednesday from senile decay and heart failure, at the advanced age of 88 years. Deceased, who had resided at Raglan for steps will have to be taken to improve 50 years, and was much respected, leaves the method of dealing with noxious a family of six daughters and three sons for wash. weeds in the Stat. The matter is of to mourn their loss. The remains of deweeds in the State. The matter is of great importance, but its importance is evidently not going to be properly realised till the weeds assume such dimensised till the weeds assume such dimensis highly desirable that all the districts in the State should be kept as clean as the state of no the State should be kept as clean as possible, but the non-enforcement of the Thistle Act operates directly against this. A big reform is wanted in the method of dealing with private land and Crown land, if we are to keep the weeds under control. The neglect of way station, and leaves for his new way station, and leaves for his new way station, and leaves for his new way station.

Cornelius Daly was riding a young horse at Skipton on Tuesday, and was thrown on the hard road, sustaining a dislocation of the arm. Dr. Webb at-

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, April 23rd:

—Trawalla Leads, 10oz. 10dwt. 7gr.;

Morris and party, 5oz. 18dwt. 17gr.;

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MR. THOS. WILLIAMS ENTERTAINED.

dislocation of the arm. Dr. Webb attended to his injuries.

Under the time-table issued by the Railway Department to come into operation to-day week, 1st May, the Adelaide express will leave Melbourne at 4.30 p.m. daily (Saturdays excepted) instead of at 4.40 p.m.

Senator Pearce, Minister of Defence, speaking at Horsham on Wednesday, said it was regrettable that farmers had had to go cap in hand to Admiral Bridges a few days ago to ask for leave to buy or beg the land, which was their birthright.

Mr and Mrs James Trengrove, of Chute, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday, their ages being 72 and 68 respectively, they having been colonists for 59½ years. Their children, 12 in number—viz., seven boys and five girls—were all present. The total number of descendants numbers 52 souls.

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A lecture on "Social Purity" will be given in St. John's Parish Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, by Mr Bligh, lecturer on behalf of the White Cross League.

The last days are now announced by advertisement for the purchase of tickets in the Eight Hours great art union, in which the first prize offered is valued, at £500, second £100, third £50, and 97 other prizes, totalling £1000. The proceeds are devoted to public hospitals. The local agont, Mr J. R. Cochran.

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room. It was considerably over ten time he formed a high opinion indeed of his good qualities, and since then he had had a good deal to do with him in public and private life. During those years he had not seen anything about him to warrant his changing his early opinion in the slightest. He need hardly mention it, for they all knew the great interest he had taken in the town. Morris and party, 5oz. 18dwt. 17gr.;
Adamthwaite and party, 1oz. 16dwt. 3gr.; McCracken and party, 2oz. 5dwt. 17gr.; sundries, 31oz.
Trawalla Leads.—Obtained a yield of 7oz. 7dwt. 10gr. from about seven sets, which averages about an ounce to the set. More gold has since been won, and brings the total yield up to 10oz. 10dwt. 7gr. Two single faces are in wash. and brings the total yield up to 10oz. 10dwt.

7gr. Two single faces are in wash, and the water is light. Purely prospecting work has been done up to the present. The workings are about 800ft. from the old ground, and the show looks very promising. The sample of gold won compares very favorably with that unearthed at the old claim.

The Brothers' Reward, Chute.—Driving for wash.

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The Brothers' Reward, Chute.—Driving for wash.

The Dreadnought Co.—A party have started operations near the old Discovery workings, Beaufort. There are seven shareholders. The party have done a great deal of boring, and met with very encouraging prospects. They have started sinking, and the shaft has gone down 25ft. this week. They intend putting an engine on it. In boring, the party proved the lead to be coming over the line a short distance from the famous "Got-'em-by-the-Wool" mine, which was worked in the early days to such good advantage.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The first of three matches for a biscuit barrel (presented by Captain L. Jaensch), with a set of spoons (donated by 17 members of the Beaufort Rifle Club, 18 10 shots at 200 yards, on Wednesday afternoon, with the result that D. F. Troy secured the "leg-in," his score being 46, including one point, handies of the proposed of the proposed the wash of the proposed of the proposed the wash of the proposed of the proposed the wash of the proposed of the proposed of the wash of the dever possessed. The children were losing a first-class teacher, and for he was leaving the town withful ever losing a first-class teacher, and the shaft had ever possessed. The children were losing a first-class teacher, and the story had the best respect of all the public bodies with which he coming over the line a short distance from the felt sure he was leaving the town withful the people with a great deal of interest. He could speak with certainty of the line as the deal of interest. He could speak with certainty of the line as the form he was first connected when he washed by the whole of the proposed of the proposed

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"By Jove, I never knew it was an insult for a fellow, particularly if bell. he's heir to an estate and lots of

"Not if he's a decent fellow; but insult."

"What do you mean?" he asked, in an angry tone. "I know all about Peggy Marsh,"

she answered, quietly. For an instant Phil was silenced; But it was most unlikely she would ed a careless air, saying :

"So you attach importance to vildid talk once or twice to the girla pretty little fool."

Sybil's indignation rose. "Hew dare you speak of her in I know how you treated your own father's anger from himself. child, and that if God had not seen ! never really liked you, but Peggy a determined tone. Marsh has revealed your true character." she said.

Phil's face had darkened, but when she named Peggy be looked as "Where did you see Peggy Marsh?" he asked, in a tone of concentrated

"She ceme to see me. Your father to be married shortly, and she came to warn me."

"Curse her! I'll find a way to pay her for this," he said, in such a vindictive tone that Sybil felt alarmed. Remember if any harm happens to her I shall tell what I know," she said, quickly.

"I'll not say anything to her if you'll promise to be my wife. I'm I'll make you a good husband," he said, speaking quickly.

'H sh! I'd sooner die than marry door.

"Of course, you think Jack Lucas is a saint." he replied.

went straight upstairs to her aunt's sitting-room, where she found Miss shameful"-Melita had just finished writing her

drawing a stool, she seated herself and out at the gate. in front of that lady. "I've a "The coward! Curse him!" said fellow we very sad tale to tell you;" and Sythe man, furiously. "Has he burt Gull!" til proceeded to tell Miss Melita all Peggy Marsh had told her in spite his daughter. of that lady's exclamations and interruptions.

"My dear, it was very wrong of that girl to tell you such dreadful things," she said, when Sybil ceased. thel, and she resolved that I should his arm. know the kind of man he is. Oh, dared to ask me to fix the wedding it was time I came."

Miss Melita looked perplexed. "My dear, the squire has set his heart upon this marriage," she

"Auntie, surely you-who loved my mother, and I always thought you Phil will kill me or I shall kill it saved a journey into Witton; but loved me--won't agree to me marrying such a man as Phil is?" "My dear, it's really very distressing; but, after all, I have heard of men who have been wild

making very good husbands."

round Miss Melita's neck.

will tell my stepfather that?"

tell him I do not think Phil a well.

to tell him all Peggy said."

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When the letter was written Sybil it assuredly would if the matter rang the bell, and it was delivered came to a trial. to Miss Melita's maid to give to one

was at first inclined to think very whose address he had advertised in father. lightly of ; but a second reading the "Daily News." expected.

she opposes it. Sybil would be and Clarke assured them nothing but was only chasing Jack Lucas." quite equal to inciting her aunt to necessity would induce him to leave "Chasing Dr. Lucas," said Miss "We were waiting luncheon for my have her made a ward in chancery," them earlier. Then, as he and the Melita; then she added, "I suppose son; you will join us?"

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then he told himself that she must forgetting his fear in his wrath. she wasn't likely to keep quiet, said Mrs. Dowson.

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above it. However, I admit that I take Geff back into his favour? suade Miss Melita to consent to into the room.

fit to take the little one she would beaten. You can give up all thought road between here and Witton, so, membering only the good.

have grown up an idiot; and all of marrying Sybil and other things, as it's a good step, I don't think I "The doctor must be tetched. One ing that his patient was in a more I suppose you've brought that will through your crucity. Phil, I have You can go now," said the squire, in shall be back before tea-time; but of the men had better go on horse hopeful condition, the doctor left I made a little time ago?"

Cowed and almost mad with vexa- said. tion, Phil left the room, and, put-! "Of course I don't mind. Go and though he would like to strike Sybil. pace for the cottage where Peggy gone." lived. He knew that her father fre- "Yes; dc; I was going to ask Lucas," said Miss Melita, anxioushas been telling people that we are precaution to tap at the door, lowed by her brother, who stood in him round," replied Phil; and he "I don't know. Phil was telling half afraid as the moonlight revealed rection of the town.

his angry face. roughly.

no worse than other fellows, and Marks from you," she said, speak thinking how very much be preferred plied. ing firmly, but in reality nall tright, the country to London ened to death.

you, and if I thought all men were ture like you speak to her! A low- Just then the sound of a horse he remembered his father's strange she asked, anxiously. like you I should pray God to take born, degrading thing, I wonder you trotting tell on his ears, and in an dislike of the Lucas family, and he me; but I know they are not," she could for shame look at ner I'd other moment, he saw a gig apasked himself if the story he had we will pull him through. And now son, and keep it safely," was his chin inherited £150,000, and at once said, rising and going towards the like to kill you," he said, giving her proaching, in which a gentleman and been telling could have anything to Sybil, I must go home for a short parting injunction. "I'm thankful started to spend it. His extravagan been telling could have anything to Sybil, I must go home for a short parting injunction." another shake.

Sybil did not answer him, but she said, in a fearful tone.

"Stop that, you" shouted a exclamation of surprise "Stop that, you"— shouted a exclamation of surprise.

Had the squire, in his anger, desquire's guest," he said in such a stroyed the will which left the estandard decided tone that she felt it was girl's father, and, letting go still, gazing after the trap want to talk to you," she said : and her arm, he fled down the garden he roused himself, exclaiming :

thee, lass?" he asked, turning to He rushed into the passage, caught

"My arm's a bit the worse"

"I'm glad you did. But put the shouted: stick down, father. He's getting his ! "Stop, mate-stop !" punishment now without anything

you can do. day."

CHAPTER XIII. A GREAT SHOCK.

"Auntic, do you think for the sake clared herself on Sybil's side the in his excitement that Phil Bassetof pleasing my stepfather I ought squire gave up all attempt to force who had watched the chase with to marry a bad, cruel man? Re- her into a marriage with Phil. some amusement, and quickened his member he would probably treat That he was bitterly vexed with her steps to see the end of it-heard the me cruelly when I was his wife." she saw; in fact, he almost ignored question. my dear. I knew he was not very intercourse with the Lucas family, of surprise steady, but, then, young men will and he impressed the same fact on "Lucas-John Lucas! By Heaven, was young it wasn't thought much impossible to go to Bridge House. father ever in Africa?" fact, but never to be mentioned, to Joan, asking her to explain mat- be turned to the groom and told it's the cruelty I object to; and, ters to Jack, and the former in re- him to follow to Bridge House. as he did, I don't think he's to be wounded and was then in hospital; at my mother's," he said. moreover, that it was exceedingly Captain Clarke climbed into the Sybil jumped up and flung her armst probable he would be invalided home. gig, looked at his companion, and A day or two after this Geff's said: "Your dear, good old auntie. You name appeared in the list of the "The man you are so like died wounded, and Sybil knew that her on the passage home from South band's death on the board the Sea neighbourhood. The old lady's face flushed slight- stepfather had read it, as his face Africa."

"My dear, I really couldn't go to until he came to reside at Croft- up in front of the gate leading into dignation, but in a minute or two provement. After hearing this Miss but you're good at heart," said and unable to keep a secret very the squire with such a tale." Then stone. He had even gone to Ams- the garden at Bridge House. she had a sudden inspiration. I'll terdam, and discovered with much "Do you mean to say your mother, write a note and tell him all, and difficulty that a man resembling Bas- Mrs. Lucas, lives here?" exclaimed money to buy the Croststone estate Dr. Lucas; so day by day he atthat I shall not consent to you set, as he was in those days, had Clarke. sold a number of valuable stones. "Certainly. Why should she not? That will do beautifully, auntie; This information he got from a asked the doctor, in surprise. and, please, write the letter now," man who had been in the diamond "Well, it's the rummiest go I ever sin." said Sybil; and Miss Melita, who merchant's employ; but, though it knew," was the reply, as Clarke got was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great Blank and Co., and we had 'em on lita that his recovery was in a great man lived. I thought of her a great man lived. I thought of her a great man lived. how began to feel as anxious to satisfied Clarke, he knew that it down and followed his companion eye, ma'am, and I don't fancy Mr. measure due to the young doctor's deal when I lay in bed, not knowing show for a week. The few things stile the measure due to the young doctor's deal when I lay in bed, not knowing show for a week. The few things stile the measure due to the young doctor's deal when I lay in bed, not knowing show for a week. The few things stile the measure due to the young doctor's deal when I lay in bed, not knowing show for a week. s tile the matter as the girl was, might not be sufficient to satisfy a through the gate into the garden. lest it should end in Sybil being jury. But if he could only discover Meanwhile Phil Basset, who had married to Phil and cruelty treated, the name of the dead man, he hoped come at a brisk pace over the sat down at her writing-table and that the widow and he might be bridge, watched them disappear; wrote a full account of Peggy able to induce the squire to give then as he went towards the castle Lucas. Marsh's story, and ended by saying her the money he had received for he wondered what this stranger she would never consent to her the diamonds rather than let scan- knew of the man who had disap-

of the footmen, who took it to his the "Times" he would have seen Mrs. fellow," thought Phil, as he entered Lucas's advertisement, but as he the house; and hearing the bell ring him. Squire Basset read it carefully, usually took the "Daily News" it for luncheon, he proceeded at once to grew angry and disgusted. He could was not any nearer the end, he de- spirits than he had done since his sternly. have pardoned Philip's wrongdoing, cided to return to his sister's, near father had told him that he had

the cowardly cruelty he had shown Croftstone and able to interview the and her money, the latter being the Lucas, looking at his mother.

A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE, a firmness and decision he had not delighted at his return, the former his misdeeds. saying she shouldn't let him go "Yes; I've seen a fat, middle-aged "God's judgments are sure, if they "Very well. I don't wish to in-"She means it, and I can never this side of Christmas, and her hus-fellow running as though he was on are not always swift," said Mrs. jure his health; but he had not any had made a new will, and Mrs. coerce the girl into the marriage if band adding, "Or New Year, either;" for a wager, but it turned out be Lucas then she turned to Captain pity on me. Look at the weary Lucas was thinking about him, and

thought the squire as he rang the farmer smoked their pipes on the it was a case of sickness." evening of his arrival, he asked them 'But it wasn't. The first thing the plain man, but as you've asked me helpless as a child, and even now he him cordially. She had a strong "Tell Mr. Philip I wish to see what had been going on while he fellow said was. 'For Heaven's I'll stay. Then I can hear how Mr. is a wreck." said Joan. money, to ask a girl to marry him," he said to the manservant was away, and learned there had sake, tell me your name; and when Basset goes on." Two or three minutes clapsed, then Marks being married, but it was all it's the same name! Was your ance in whatever we decide to do," coldly; but she let the matter drop. wrong which he knew had been perhom such as you it's a downright Phil entered the room looking cowed off. Folks say the young lady had father ever in South Africa?' And said Mrs. Lucas, as she led the way: At the very time that Mrs. Lucas petrated, set right. Moreover, he

"Confound the girl! Why couldn't older and had an anxious expression missing busband." "Confound the girl! Why couldn't older and had an anxious expression missing husband." surrounding the squire anxiously seen. This room had been devoted to be better to wait a while, and in she hold her tongue?" Phil said, —it was thought he was fretting While Phil was talking be had awaiting his arrival. A brief ex his use as soon as he began to get her heart she accused them of being about his son, who was in Africa. been looking at Miss Melita and Sy amination told him that it was about, and he was deep in thought too lenient to the man who had rob then ne took me does not be tooking at this state. The have heard some gossip. Perhaps "You needn't blame the girl. You "And serve him right, for turning bil, who appeared intensely interest apoplexy, and he informed Miss Meli- as he waited for his lawyer. The bed their father. her maid had brought it to her. acted like a brute to the child, and such a fine young fellow adrift," ed in his story, and none of them ta, who was greatly distressed.

Phil looked frightened. Was his anxiety down to something else. lage gossip. I thought you were father going to change his mind and He was thinking about it next was standing near, caught his mas- his power, after sending a man on quite strong. morning as he stood looking out of ter. "Don't you think you could per- the window, when his sister bustled | "Lay him on the floor," said Phil, and also to despatch a telegram to nounced; and Squire Basset turned

might manage Sybil," he said, hop- you. I've had, word as Mrs. Dutton the rug, Sybil kneeled down and un- couple of capable nurses might be his request. that way? I know the whole truth. ing in this way to distract his is very ill, and I thought I might fastened his collar, doing all she sent at once, and a well-known doc-"No, I don't. I know when I'm Duttons have a farm on the high ting his unkindness of late, and re- an hour the groom returned, and | "Yes, I'm better, but I'm not the Lizzie will see to the dinner," she back for Dr. Maples," said Miss Me him in the care of Miss Melita and

> ting on strong boots, an overcoat, help your neighbours; I'll tell Dow mother's. He must be fetched," Phil to the drawing-room, where he hoped squire; and after looking at it, to and a snug cap, he set of at a quick son when he comes in where you've interposed.

> quently went into the village at you to tell him. Good-bye; I'm off." ly. night, and he hoped to find her And the trim, active little woman alone. Nevertheless, he took the went towards the front door, fol-tended him so long as they brought fit?" which was quickly opened by Peggy. the doorway watching as she went told one of the footmen to see that us about a man who had raced after merely receive instructions and bring "You!" she said, starting back briskly along Red Path in the disamessage was sent to Bridge House you along Red Path, then asked it at a later date for signature?

"She's a trim-built little woman, will be worse for you," he said, tak- captain did not return to the paring her by the arm and shaking her lour. It was a bright, sunny morning, with a touch or frost in the air, "It was right I should save Miss and he enjoyed the crisp freshness,

"Miss Marks! How dare a crea- a place like this," ne reflected a very youthful groom were seated. do with his sudden illness. "You can do it if you like; there's "Blest if the little fellow isn't "Had he known Dr. Lucas, and did me."

nobody but father would miss me," nearly hidden by his top nat," he he know anything about his disap-"You're not worth killing, you him, Clarke's eye wandered to the it wasn't likely, and his thoughts he stopped her. gentleman's face, and he uttered an turned to another subject.

"I'll be the death of him," said slacken his pace. Still, he didn't inclined to think that he had purthe man, taking up a stout stick. give up, and as the horse and gig chased another estate recently. "Nay, father, let him go his way, went slowly round the turn and he had been sure the will leaving a couple of hours, and I must see he took a long parchment envelope the Neva. It isn't much ails my arm. But how down the hill leading to the bridge all to him was still in existence he him. But before I go I want a control of which appeared to be bully. think it was right and kind. did you get into the house?" she he redoubled his efforts, and came she thought I, was going to marry asked, laying a detaining hand on rushing down the hill, passing Phil Basset, who was walking in a lei-"I'd only been to feed the pig, and surely manner. Then just as Dr. risk anything, and he waited anxious matter to the squire shortly if he ed to Geoffrey Basset. auntic, and this very evening he has I heard a man's voice; so I thought Lucas raised the whip, intending to

touch the horse with it, Clarke Dr. Lucas turned round, half smiling. He was accustomed to being "Well, tass, I'll do as you wish; atopped when in the country and him. There'll be a tussle some be was not used to being accosted in this manner. But he checked his horse, and in another moment

Clarke was standing by the gig. "For Heaven's sake, tell me your From the time that Miss Melita de name," he said, speaking so loudly

Miss Melita's eyes filled with tears. her, save in one way. He told ner "My name is John Lucas. I am "Then you shall not marry him, that he was determined to stop all a doctor," was the reply, in a tone

sow their wild oats; and when I Miss Melita, so that Sybil found it it's the same name! Was your Young ladies accepted it as a But Janet, her maid, took a letter Dr. Lucas's face brightened; then

as yau say, if he could treat even turn sent her word that she had "Now, if you will ride a few yards that objectionable girl and her child heard from Geff, who had been with me, we can have a quiet chat

wore an anxious, uneasy look when "My father was lost sight of be-"Sybil, my dear, I couldn't discuss Phil made some remark about the tween twenty-four and twenty-five such a thing with the squire. I'll Boers peppering our soldiers pretty years ago. We never knew what had Lucas, who told what the dying man who, after seeing the patient, exhear that the mills of God grind bric-a-brac, cut glass, tapestries become of him until a little while had said, and Clarke discovered that pressed bimself hopefully, telling slowly, but they grind exceedingly etc. Considering the hard times While all these events had been since I got a clue. But here we the poor fellow was dead. He then Miss Melita that the squire couldn't small?' It's quite true, and there's the display was amazing. The cat "That won't do. Do you think he happening at the castle, Captain are; and my mother will only be related how he had seen Basset and he safer than in the care of Dr. little but chaff left," he said, with was let out of the bag a few weeks would be satisfied? No; you'll have Clarke had traced Basset's actions too grateful to hear all you can the result of his investigation. Mrs. Lucas, and he would come over every a sigh. from the time he left the Sea Guil tell her," said Dr. Lucas, as he drew Lucas was almost speechless with in- day until there was a decided im-

dal be busy with his name, which peared so many years ago. "Funny if he should be alive and taken unto himself another wife. Now, if Captain Clarke had taken People say he was a queer sort of

"Indeed!" was the dry response,

been some talk of Mr. Phil and Miss he heard it, he said, 'By heaven. 'Yes; we shall want your assist- deserved it,' replied Mrs. Lucas, had taken infinite pains to have the off. Folks say the young lady had father ever in South Africa?' And said Mrs. Lucas, as see led the way to the better of the squire, and then Lucas told him to climb into to the dining-room.

The given and they drove to Bridge to the squire agreed with her that it was time was seated in a pleasant sitting-steps were taken to make the squire "Read that," said his father, handing him the letter. "Well?'he said, Clarke listened to this, and also

the gig, and they drove to Bridge

was seated in a pleasant sittingsteps were taken to make the squire
room which overlooked the garden, give her what was rightfully hers. heard that Squire Basset looked going to hear something or the the castle and found the little group and beyond it the dark hills could be Her son and Joan thought it would

ed in his story, and none of them ta, who was greatly distressed.

bad noticed the change that had A few minutes elapsed, then Squire writing, and it had tried him so I've the chance of a ship early in how the whole truth; so he assum- Well, you've lost Sybil and her for- Clarke did not say anything, but come over the squire until a groan Basset was taken to the library, much that Sybil bad playfully as- the New Year, and as it is a good in his own mind he put the squire's startled them just as the squire fell where a bed had been brought down, sured him she shouldn't let him have ship I should like to have it; but,

who was tolerably sharp-witted; and the infirmary at Oldcastle, the near- to greet his lawyer, who had driven the marriage? Then the two of you "Bill, you won't mind me leaving as the servants, laid the squire on est large town, requesting that a over from Witton in compliance with be able to help them a little. The could think of to ease him, forget tor was also summoned. In about squire," he said, in a genial tone.

> lita. "Nonsense! Dr. Lucas is at his with the squire, and found his way

"Your father doesn't like Dr. disappointed.

"My father wouldn't care who at- serious case. Sybil, what caused the to draw up a new will?" the squire be able to go?'j

asking Dr. Lucas to come at once. | your name, saying he knew some asked Mr. Jackson. Then Phil turned to look at his thing of your father. Auntie and "Yes. I've come to warn you that is Maria," he thought, as she turned father, who lay so still and death- I were amused, when suddenly we witnessed before you leave here. I if you don't hold your tongue it a corner and was jost to view. The like that he wondered if he was heard a groan, and dad had fallen have had one fit, and I may have really dead.

"I think it's a fit. sir." the butier said, guessing his thought. "Yes, it must be a fit," Phil re- were at variance.

Then he wandered what had caused "When I settle down it shall be in it. His father had seemed all right caused Ephriam Basset's illness. later the will was completed, and thought Vladimir was joking, but when they began luncheon. Suddenly

muttered Then, as the trap passed pearance?" Then he told himself she said, going towards the bell; but Miss Sybil that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that he wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most sumplementary that the wished to speak one of the islands in the most su

made another, then it would be "By Jove! ne's the image of the worse for him, as all the freehold back?" "The coward! Curse him!" said fellow who died on board the Sea property would go to Geff, and that Somehow she felt safer when he herself near him meant losing the Croftstone estate, was there. It seemed to her as and perhaps a lot more, as Phil did though he could stave off that grim in our views, but I know I can occurred to him, but with the ex up a cap, and set off at a run; but not know in what his father's monster who had the squire in his trust you to do something for me." travagance worthy of a Nero he do not be up a cap, and set off at a run; but not know in what his father's monster who had the squire in his trust you to do something for me." he was stout, and he soon had to money was invested. But he was grip. would have supported Miss Melita's kiss, Sybil. Something has happened tents of which appeared to be bulky proposition to send for Dr. Maples; that makes me feel free to woo and he handed it to her. She was ly for the doctor's arrival.

CHAPTER XIV.

A REQUEST FOR GEFF. "Mother, I have brought you visitor who can tell you something to him. about my father," said Dr. Lucas, as but I'm of opinion that either Mr. asked to go and see sick people, as he led the way into the morning- yet." room, where Mrs. Lucas and Joan were busy sewing.

"Have you come in answer to our advertisement?" asked the tormer, as she taid her sewing down and looked up at him.

"No, ma'am; 1 haven't seen any advertisement. I heard something a been a sailor aboard the Sea Gull— meal there was a consultation, in to do myself what I have instruct- rampant would be practically stamp while ago from a man who had that's the vessel on which Mr. John Lucas died-if the gentleman was your husband. Anyway, your son is the image of him."

"My husband's name was John Lucas, and for nearly twenty-five years I have been ignorant of his information will mean to me," she you will have to fight for your Lucas has done much for me, and he health and a beautiful complexion said, in an excited tone.

"Well, ma'am, there's a good deal to tell, and maybe you'd let me tell it my own way."

"Yes, yes; but I'm impatient to hear." said Mrs. Lucas. Gull, and what he afterwards heard

from Ned Jones. she recovered enough to say:

conscience," said Clarke.

why he did," said Mrs. Lucas. Then a brief account was given his sick room.

and as he gathered the contents he escaped his eye, and finding that he the dining-room, feeling in better of the estate at once," he said, was quite evident that he was grate- bil, promise that you will not repeat

to the child made him feel a con-squire. But before doing so he most important item in the young | Before she could reply the parlourtempt for his son, and he scarcely made up his mind to wait a little man's estimation.

wendered at Miss Melita refusing to longer, and see if he had any news "I've seen quite a performance in Lucas that a messeenger had come one day after she had seen Basset lock it up in the safest place you longer.

Lucas that a messeenger had come one day after she had seen Basset lock it up in the safest place you longer.

Lucas that a messeenger had come one day after she had seen Basset lock it up in the safest place you longer. sanction the marriage—a refusal he from the sailor, Ned Jones. for Red Path," he said, looking at his from the castle requesting him to go drive past. bt once, as the squire was in a fit. of the letter showed him there was! Mrs. Dowson and her husband were the squire not having forgiven him present," said the doctor, as he son; and Joan begged her to wait hastily left the room. a little longer.

Clarke, saving:

surrounding the squire anxiously seen. This room had been devoted to be better to wait a while, and in

forward. Luckily the butler, who and the doctor did all that was in pen or paper again until he was of course, you'll want my evidence horseback into Witton for medicine, "Mr. Jackson, sir," the butler anthe medicine was given. Then, see- same man. And now about business, wait, ma'am, and, you see, I his valet, who had been many years left all to Mr. Philip."

> "Oh, Jack, how is he?" she asked. fire and watched it burn. "He is a little better; but it is a

forward," she said, unconsciously re- another any day."

"Is there any danger he will die?"

"There is great danger; but I hope time. They will be waiting lunch for it's done," thought the squire.

"Sybil, I would rather not be the chair he waited for her. squire's guest." he said in such a "What is it, dad?" she said, as yacht.

useless to urge him. "Very well; but you will come

"Of course, I shall soon return. I dad," she said, carnestly. If expect Dr. Lowndes will be here in For a moment he hesitated, then but matters were too uncertain to you. I should have named the surprised to see that it was address- lacked the ability to do the work had not been taken ill," he said, drawing her into his arms and kiss.

ing her.

"Not now, at any rate. If you really won't have anything here, you must go home, or you will be ill," and you will be able to give it to she said, with a pretty air of command; and Jack left her, encountering Phil in the hall, and telling him

that his father was a little better. A few minutes later Jack arrived Croftstone.

"The only thing that can be done the matter to anyone, not even to is to wait and see the result of the Dr. Lucas." squire's illness. If he dies, and Sybil raised her head with a start, Geff is his heir, he will act justly; and the squire smiled faintly. but should Phil be the heir, then

"If he recovers, how long will it "Oh, dad, Jack is going to speak morning a glass of water in which has been squeezed the half of a rights," said Dr. Lucas.

matter must remain in abeyance un- said, breathlessly.

Melita did not like to suggest that Sybil, leaning forward and clasping long. "Never breathe it to my brown by Dr. Maples should take the place of his bands." "The thief, to use my husband's Dr. Maples should take the place of his hands. and let me live here! I wonder he tended the squire, coming two or a fraud most of my life. When I thousand dollars." (The friend, by could hear to see me. I must have three times in the day. When at was a little lad I was houest and the way, had estimated the tota been a constant reminder of his last Basset was pronounced out of upright. I'd a good mother. Be'd cost at half a million). danger; Dr. Lowndes told Miss Me- a hard life, but never a better wo- four roomfuls for the occasion from Basset is troubled with a con- constant attention, and Sybil, hear- that I should ever recover, and it in the hall bedroom were ours." "It's pretty plain now why he He had not told her what they had to me, and telling me what I had disliked us so much," said Dr. heard of Basset's fraud, thinking it to do." would be better to let her remain in "And for her sake you will for- temperature just above freezing-"Dislike! He hated us. I was ignorance until the squire and he give Geff and let him be your heir?" conscious of it, and it puzzled me were able to come to some arrange- she asked, looking beseechingly at the way to did it and it puzzled me were able to come to some arrange- she asked, looking beseechingly at the way to did it and it puzzled me were able to come to some arrange- she asked, looking beseechingly at the way to be a side it and it puzzled me were able to come to some arrange- she asked, looking beseechingly at the way to be a side it and it puzzled me were able to come to some arrange- she asked, looking beseechingly at the way to be a side it and it puzzled me were able to come to some arrange- she asked, looking beseechingly at the way to be a side it asked. ment, and Sybil, who felt a great him. At that moment Arthur Croft- sympathy for the strong man so "Yes. I never wanted to send lum which only one in a thousand

I will relinquish the management his strength, and as it returned it will have the chance. And now, Sy-"The question is, what steps are five weeks after his seizure, he was will deliver that packet into the weight.

so far as the girl was concerned, but Witton, where he would be near lest all chance of winning Sybil you going to take?" asked Dr. able to dispense with the nurses hands of my eldest son." and resume some of his old habits. "Now, Jack, I'm going to have plied, maid opened the door and told Dr. the matter settled," said Mrs. Lucas

"You cannot, mother. Any agita-"Then the matter is settled for the tion would kill him," replied her

years of uncertainty I have had." "Mother, he has suffered. Think agree to her having an interview of the terrible blow it must have with him, when Captain Clarke was "Thank you, ma'am. I'm only a been to a man like the squire to be announced. Mrs. Lucas welcomed

"Certainly; the one in which you

"Then give it to me," said the smile. to see Sybil, and in this he was not satisfy himself that it was the do- safely," she replied, so earnestly cument be wanted, be flung it on the that Clarke felt gratified.

"You have prought all you require asked, turning again to the lawyer. "Yes. Am I to make it now, or

"It must be completed, signed, and FROM MILLIONAIRE TO SCAVEN

"Then I will begin at once," re- ment of St. Petersburg got a surpris had used before the squire and she plied the lawyer, taking pen, ink, the other day when one of his friends and paper, and looking at the squire a young man named Vladimir Nie Dr. Lucas did not question her any for instructions, which were slowly dochin, walked in, and asked for a further. He knew now what had and deliberately given. An hour job as street scavenger. The officia signed by the squire in the presence the man was in dead earnest, anof the butler and housekeeper.

Then be touched the bell, and told | Shortly before the Neva was frozen "Then you shall have some here," the servant who answered it to tell over he entertained his friends on to ner, and leaning back in his tuous manner, the guests being con

> she entered the room. "Shut the door fast and come here, Sybil.'

"Sybil, we have not always agreed | The idea of selling the splendid yache

"I will do anything in my power,

"Sybil, I wish you to lock that declared, was to be a street scaven paper up safely in the most secure ger. place you have, and when I'm dead "Is it something about your give it to Geoffrey-not on any ac- So now the young dandy, who used father?" she asked, nestling close count to Philip. If anything should to spend money at the rate of C2ad happen to Geoffrey, and he should daily, sweeps the stice at a poun-"Yes; but I cannot tell you just not live to come home, then you a week, and is philosophically happy must open it, and act according -St. Petersburg Letter.

to the instructions it contains." "But, dad, Geff is coming home,

him vourself." "I think I shall not live to see him. I may be mistaken, but I have the impression that Geoffrey and I the year three puts of pure water will not meet again in this world. at home, and after a substantial Should I be mistaken, I shall be able which not only Mrs. Lucas and ed him to do. Meanwhile keep it Clarke took part, but also Joan and secure. It is of great value. And, drunk by each person during the day Sybil, I do not wish you to name

"I have not been blind; but Dr.

to Mr. Basset?" asked the mother. won't refuse? And it will be all "A month at least," he replied. right with Geff now? You will con-And so it was settled that the sent to him marrying Joan?" she

"Then I'll lose no time," and Cap- til the squire got better, Captain Softly, Sybil. I shall not make at last been solved, and, of course. tain Clarke told her about her hus- Clarke promising to stay in the any promises just now. If I regain in New York. A well-known con my health I have a good many temporary of that city has explain-An hour later Dr. Lucas returned things to put right, but I want ed how it is done. Five rooms, on to the castle, and soon afterwards health and strength to do what I a recent happy occasion, were filled Here he was interrupted by Dr. the doctor from Oldcastle arrived, have to do. Child, did you ever with the most expensive jewellery,

"Oh, dad, you've made mistakes, happens to be a practical joker

"Child, you don't know. I've been all those exhibits cost me only two ing this, loved Jack more than ever. seemed as though she was speaking

stone joined them, and Mrs. Lucas suddenly struck down, spent as much away, but other matters led to it. introduced him to the stranger, time as the nurses would allow in However, I have made a new will, and Geoffrey will be master here Little by little the squire regained when I am gone. At any cate, he ful to Dr. Lucas. At last, about anything I have said, and that you In Japan, dresses are bought by

"I promise faithfully," Sybil

"That is well. Now take it and have," he said, in a tired voice.

CHAPTER XV.

THE EFFECT OF A LETTER. It was a bright, sunshiny afternoon a day or two after Squire Basset wondering how soon Jack would liking for this man, who had brought "Yes, he has been punished, and he her news of her husband, and who

when you come to settle with Mr Basset."

"Of course we shall. How long will you he away?"

"A matter of twelve months." "I couldn't wait that long. I then," said Mrs. Lucas, decidedly, "I don't think you'd be wise to mightn't come back. If we sprang la leak, or there was a big storm it's likely I should go to Davy Jones's locker." he said, with a

"Oh, I do hope you will come hack "It's kind of you to say so

ma'am, but the question is, shall (To be Continued).

A SLAV ROMANCE.

GER. The chief of the Sanitary Depart

explained his case. "Take it back to your office, Jack- It seems that a year ago Niedo veyed by a specially-built, luxuriou.

What their host did not tell them was that the entertainment was meant as a grand finale of h She did as he told her then seated spendthrift career, and that he had come to the end of his resource: use of it after him, and so he sank

lit, with all its gorgeous fittings, in Offers of well-paid employment the young man refused, because he was houest enough to recognise that h

Needless to say, he got the job

There is a deep-rooted antagonism to the use of water as a beverage. and the result is that very few peo ple indeed drink sufficient water during the day. At all seasons of should be taken during every 21 hours. Many forms of disease now One authority goes so far as to say that no one can be really heal thy who does not consume Hot water is a distinct aid to di gestion, and a tumberful taken cac night before retiring is conducive to

cine.

The wedding present problem has later by the bride's father, who

At 1,000 fathoms below the surface of the ocean there is a uniform

The estimated number of eggs laid by a toad every year is 11,500, of velops fully.

France imports 170 tons of human hair every year, and the greater part of it comes from China.

Wing! Each day a thousand maids are born,

Yes-but where lives the Cook

passing "help" Sweeps the old Family Treasure quite away.

The Girl gains schooling, writesand having writ Moves up; not all your Wages or

your Wit back from fact'ry, Shall lure her shop, or Desk; She will not do Plain Houseworknot a Bit!

The Eight-Hour Plan some set their Turns Ashes, even with Millionaires,

Maids by the Day refuse the Even-And when the Caller rings the Bell ing Task. are Gone.

An Old-Time Cook-book, simpler far than now, A simple well-cooked meal-no Fuss,

the Sink;
Oh, such a Home were Paradise

other colours its effects are greatly other colours its effects are greatly of the singing and speaking.

Oh, such a Home were Paradise

lightened.

become both musical and pleasing who lives by selling dogs is an illightened.

who lives by selling dogs is an illightened.

Bacon would taste instead of Breakfast Food, And how the Clothes would Last if

ing Mood?

Yet make the Most of Maids to-day -the End May be that, Servantless, we shall descend

To dwell in huge Co-operative Sans Privacy, sans Hope, sans Homes to tend.

Ah, Sarah, fill the Coffee Cup that To day, at least, of our Domestic Fears

To-morrow Maid and Mistress both may be Swept from the Path of the Progressive Years!

SOME CURIOSITIES OF COLOUR.

HOW COLOUR IS BOUND UP WITH CHARACTER: THE FAVOURITE COLOUR-WORDS EMPLOYED BY

WRITERS. It is remarkable how colour and reacts upon us, not only affecting our physical being, but unconsciously tinting our very thoughts. We are all subject to the influence of colour, and it is no more exaggeration to state that if a person's favourite colours are known, his character may be deduced from

Colour is remarkably bound up with character, and this applies to the words we employ. It appears to be the case that it is almost possible to estimate the value of the labours of a writer, by the comparison of the colour-words he employs. This is due to the fact that we think and feel in colours. RED DOMINANT.

Upon tabulating the words used ed amongst certain Eastern nations. by Shakespeare referring to colours, it is revealed that out of every hundred colour-words thirty may be colour-word was red, and investiga- have been dealt with. tion will show that this is the

our of hot blood. There is no life, so overflowing with vitality.

while at the same time it quickens all rotting and decay. Plants grown under red glass will grow four times as quickly as under white light, and grow to four times their usual height.

Avoiding technical terms, all colours are composed of the union of three simple colours, viz., red, blue, and yellow. Every tint in the rainhow may be made from the combination of these colours. White is composed of a blending of all the

our, as is denoted by the word blue- should disinfect their boots before stocking. It is a colour which has entering our houses; but it is well the same effect upon the brain to bear in mind the possibilities of which red has upon the heart; that the situation. There is nothing new scale of unstinted luxury and extrawhich red has upon the heart, that the sun, and this modern extra vagance, and money is scattered is to say, it is thoughtful and intellectual, though it rarely affects one's perience, founded as it is upon scienabout in handfuls.—J.M., in "Cham-

enthusiasm. morbid about it, beyond the fact of mind, has deposited his shoes at that, in our slang, it denotes mis- the door of the mosque or other ery and depression. This probably building he wishes to enter. There is due to its opposition to the red, is clearly an opening for some effi-

BANEFUL BLUE. Strangely enough, in the same way that blue does not appeal to the

is no blue food. Still, many power ful poisons are blue in colour, the colour of the deadly night

shade. Blue has exactly the opposite effect to red upon vegetation. Plants rown under blue glass simply lanuish while remaining alive; that is, anyway,

For wages rise—and they are on the tion of nature being deadened, or; chers of singing make such a mysthey neither grow nor die, the ac-

Proving the intellectual powers. After 1 call it natural voice production, send if it needs are £9,000 a week. He engages the are £9,000 a week. He engages the give you the money-order unless you are £9,000 a week. He engages the are finitelectual powers. After 1 call it natural voice production, give you the money-order unless you are £9,000 a week. He engages the are finitelectual powers after 1 call it natural voice production. lessness and dissatisfaction.

YELLOW PERILS.

Yellow is the most objectionable colour-word. Upon analysis of the works of Poe, it will be found that this is that weird writer's characteristic word. It is not a pleasant unless it is lightened, or unless it is darkened with red. Gold, for instance, or golden, has quite a different effect, and is frequently used in pleasant connections. What a about the vocal organs than Nature difference there is between a writer's woman and a "yellow-haired" wo-

man! harmful, as it causes a weakening of the moral fibre, ending in hys-This refers to pure yellow; but, as

Green stands between blue and I sometimes think how Wonderfully vellow in its effects, being a fresh in connection with some of the most beautiful things in nature. The colour-word is one which predominates our-word is one which product thus be well opened, and the in the writings of those dealing with be made to flow out, naturally and But what's the use of such a yearn-Coleridge, Keats, Shelley, and Wordsworth.

Green light has a soothing effect upon the system. It is most restful, not only to the eyes, but to the nerves and to the body.

WHITE AND BLACK CONTRASTS. colours, though often cold, is usually cal sound is without doubt the most

Black is a lugubrious colour. It and the latter light and high, clear was a real lady"-he mentioned the is the predominant colour-word of and ringing. Homer, and generally is the characteristic word of writers dealing with sad and melancholy subjects. At the same time it is not nearly such an Keep to the middle notes at first, unhealthy tint as yellow. Black is usually the word used

ked, with dark and shady doings. Various occult practices, such as steady tone is moderate breath, witchcraft, have been termed since well under control; sustain the word times beyond memory black, as in the Black Art, Black Magic. A ferocious band of Nihilists was known as the Black Band, while the Black Flag was the much-dreaded symbol of the most bloodthirsty buccaneers. The use of the word is well shown in the Black Museum of Scotland Yard, which contains relics connected with notorious crimes. One of our greatest financial crashes occurred or what became known as Black Fri-

day, while there are numerous similar instances of the use of this word, which, for the purposes of this article only, we may term a colour. Black, of course, is our emblem of mourning, though yellow is employ-

WHAT BLENDS BRING.

classed as red. Next follow twenty- duces very curious effects, which two white, twenty black, seventeen cannot be mentioned in the course yellow, seven green, and only four of this article. It may be pointed blue. Thus Shakespeare's favourite out, however, that the purer colours play the lowest stake of five francs

So far as regards the employment tion will snow that this is all so har as regards the shift for the out of even hand win characteristic colour of nearly all of red words, scarlet and pink, for They would lose and win, and win characteristic colour of heart, of red words, scarled different chargreat writers. For instance, it is instance, possess quite different charant lose; but they remained calm the colour-word most often employed acteristics. In the works of writers whose predominant colour is red, until they had each twenty france In all great works of human in it may generally be said that where to the good.

While it is the case that various colour so warm, so full of joy and kinds of colour-words must be used in dealing with certain subjects, Red is the colour of glowing iron still the employment of colours, even of heat and passion. In nature, in these cases, depends to a rered hastens the growth of trees, markable degree upon the idiosyncrasies of the particular writer .-

AN EXPERIMENT.

"Scraps."

Red, in excess, has an evil effect. Ten thousand electric flatirons are For example, an excess of red light to be loaned to reliable customers In excess, red produces homicidal a period of six months. The obstance to play on if losing and to mania—the desire to kill. The effect ject of this is to popularise the use of red upon various animals is well of electricity in the household, and known, it having the power of en- lead to the introduction of other raging the bull, the tiger, and the electric utensils. While these irons are loaned out for six months only it is intimated that if the plan proves a success they may be permitted to remain in the hands of

> of time. DO BOOTS CARRY INFECTION ?.

Blue is essentially the colour deal- tion, says the "Medical Press and tific observation, emphasises the sa-There is nothing unhealthy or gacity of the Eastern who, time out or purely animal part of our na- cient antiseptic mat, but there are manufacturing such an appliance.

Optimism is the faith that leads to physical portion of man in works of achievement; nothing can be done imagination, in the same way there witwhout hope.-Helen Keller.

VOICE AND SINGING.

NATURAL VOICE PRODUCTION. By CHAS. J. BISHENDEN.

BAD TEACHERS OF SINGING.

I can never understand why tearather, lulled. ('ertain kinds of tery, have so many fads and fan-Blue surroundings stimulate the about voice production, which, as a brain to a certain point, greatly matter of truth, is most simple, so lessons, is to undo the bad lessons they have had in wrong voice production, from trying to turn vocalism the reverse way, and incomplete breathing. As I have pointed out in the articles of the latest dates Hygienic Deep Breathing," is the true basis of all natural voice procolour, and there seems to be a general objection to the jaundice hue, fact is fully realised, only harm will come from playing with Nature; harm both vocal and physical, from effort and strain. Teachers of singing cannot possibly know more

herself. If everyone were taught nadescription of a "golden-haired" tural singing and speaking, what a very pleasant effect it would have, instead of what we so often hear-The effect of yellow surroundings hard, shrill, throaty, thin and gener The enect of years as stremely thank shrift, through, the order upon the human system is extremely ally unmusical voices. Next to the Italian language, the English is teria and lunacy; that is to say, it citing and conversation. Many obteria and innacy, that the nerves citing and conversation private life has an evil effect upon the nerves jectionable voices in private life could be properly cultivated, and become both musical and pleasing who lives by selling dogs is an illready given for proper breathing, I other ways that are dark, and tricks thus be well opened, and the voice sons.

tune. AVOID THE VIBRATO. Sing and speak easily, keep the size, and shape. nasal passages clear. Avoid the gibrato and falsetto, both of which did not want to buy the best "Pom" will spoil the best natural voice. The puppy that ever walked on four White, which is the union of the old Italian method of producing vo- legs, I yet took a friendly interest extremely pleasant when associated natural and effective. I have used opened out his heart. with red, for instance. This verbal it all my life, and therefore know

colour is generally used by writers from experience, and my pupils the own troubles in this business," he dealing with wholesome subjects, it same, for we never get vocally or said. "People expect pedigree being the colour of innocence, sim- physically tired. Acute clear tones prize-winners for half a guinea, and plicity, and purity, though it is are easily produced from the chest call us thieves because they can't used in many different ways. Catul- register; the upper notes allow of get 'em. lus, Chaucer, and Rossetti are writers with whom it is predominant.

That S nothing. Dut what do you saw at once that his voice was not think of this? A lady you'd think big enough, so I put in someone was a real lady"—he mentioned the lus, Chaucer, and Rossetti are writ- more freedom and flexibility. The

KEEP TO MIDDLE NOTES. Uncultivated or badly taught voices are always full of defects. then gradually extend up and down the compass. The quality depends Black is usually the word when dealing with calamities, a word which often is synonymous with wich which often is synonymous with wich which often is synonymous with wich words. It is taken to be a synonymous with wich words are signal to sell for three-pound-ten. I take him on approx to the lady's mouth, if high, good; low, had tone flat—swell place up West, manserquality. The great secret of an ideal "ah" quietly, with no pressure on the chest, or contraction of the throat for the higher notes. Speak all the words distinctly and sing with your mind, as well as with the voice, and you will soon begin to find the advantage of natural voice pro-

duction .-- "You and I." RGULETTE PLAY.

TWENTY-FRANC SCOOPS.

I was sitting one morning in quiet corner of the Casino at Monte Carlo, when two elderly men sat down beside me. One was evidently a Scotchman, and the other, I gathered, was from Yorkshire. The former remarked, "I have just managed The blending of the colours pro- it." This, I discovered, meant a

win of twenty francs. Their daily routine was to appear at the same roulette-table at an early hour, and on even chances-that is, on black or red, or on the odd or even numbers. and self-contained, and persevered

it was a tough struggle until lunchtime before they managed it. I place was alive with rats, he seemnever saw them fail once, and I ed afraid to face the hedge, lest he learned that they had pursued the same plan for four months. One him to red-hot rat-holes. He gives a thing was clear-nothing could tempt them to go beyond the modest stake, and they had the will to stop when was really one of the best illustrations of will-power I have ever seen; for few indeed who enter the porthe compelling atmosphere of the

were not at play they might be seen in the reading-room, in the gardens, or sitting in the lounges discussing problems of all kinds with other visitors.

One day I heard the Casino and customers for an indefinite length gambling discussed from all points Casine was a curious experience. Another day the subject was vegetarianism, and it was really laughing with imagination—a learned col- Circular," to ask that all persons able to listen to a heated discussion

> The men whom I have seen succced best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went Wales, never voted on any political about their business with a smile question; but he always voted for on their faces, and took the changes the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, which and chances of this mortal life like was a social, and not a political, men, facing rough and smooth alike matter.

inches taller than the American.

LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE. OPERA."

A large German woman held up a leng line of people at the moneyorder window in the Boston Post Office the other day, and all because her memory went back on her. She wanted to send some money to her son, a sailor on a merchant steamer "cor essicos," Mr. Oscar Hammerthen in foreign water, but, when she stein, peilaps the most famous im-

send it?" he asked. "We can't His expenses through the season which the name of the place."

greatest principal singers in the "Yah, dot's de trouble." she reworld, and these are the stories be the danger of put our readers of the danger of put our readers of the danger of put the value of three francs or more, the danger of put our readers of the danger of put the value of three francs or more, the danger of put our readers of the danger of put our read

untomobile makes." The two clerks looked at each other

dubiously. automobile make)" asked one. "Yah, dot's it!" exclaimed the for causing pains.

BOW-WOW.

THE GROWLS OF A DISSATIS-FIED DOG-SELLER.

One naturally thinks that a man will draw special attention to the that are vain. But my friend the throaty and nasal tones which also dog-seller assures me this is not so. cause impure vocal tone; after tak- Indeed, he and his kind are much ing a nasal breath, the mouth must misunderstood and much injured per-

I met him one Sunday morning. steadily. If the tone is forced, or He was holding a pretty little the vocal organs displaced, the sound "Pom" puppy in his arms, and ofat once becomes shaky and out of fering it for sale to all and sundry, after the manner of hundreds of other men there were dogs of every sort,

When he found that, although I

"I tell you, guv'nor, we've got our "That's nothing. But what do you

-"gave me an order for a good days hunting over half London, and at last I found just the right dog.

The man who owned him was mill.

vant, and all that. "'Oh, he's a darling!' 'Just what I want. But I'm a little short of ready-money just now. You won't mind if I pay you fifteen shillings down for him, and five shillings a week, will you? That'll only he seventeen weeks.'

"I tell you, I was dumbstruck. Of course, I brought the spaniel away, and I was out three days' time and several bob.

"Then there's the lady who agrees on a price, and wants the puppy left for a week on trial. There's a good She many of her, I can tell you. adores him at first sight. When you go back, she's got a lot of faults to find-but she doesn't want to part with the dog. Oh, no! She wants you to take half of the agreed price -less than you've paid, let alone his

keep and your trouble. "And the complaints we get are something cruel-enough to turn a man's hair grey! You sell a terrier to a gentleman for a price at which he has no right to expect anything decent, and he sends you a letter like this. Here, read it !" The disappointed purchaser evi-

dently had a bitter grudge against the dog. "I must admit," he wrote, "I have not been able to catch a live rat to test him properly with that, but I the colour of the very strongest of are generally the least worthy of our passions and impulses—the col- admiration.

I observed them daily; some mornings they scooped in the amount in the colour passions and impulses—the col- admiration.

should prick himself. I have put ! sniff, and goes away. "On the other hand, if he is loose, he spends the day hunting santly all day long; and if I bring him indoors, he rushes about from niture, on the table, if he can get

there, and makes a general nuisance of himself." "You're not showing that round as a letter of recommendation, are you?" I asked.

troubles. When I got that, I rushed all over the place to find him an- An interesting example of the disother terrier to exchange, even if I placing of steam by electricity is of view, and a more exhaustive, fair, other terrier to exchange, even if I placing of steam by electricity is and candid consideration of a suband candid consideration of a subject I have seldom listened to. This good ratter, 1 got a letter to tell dry. The electric motor is used to ject I have seldom listened to. ject I have seldom listened to. This me it was too late. The dog I sold provide an individual drive for the to happen within the walls of the had hung himself up on a fence, and various machines. The principal Casine was a curious experience. was found strangled. 'It was about advantages of electricity over steam the best thing that could happen to in this particular application lies in him,' the gentleman wrote. "Ah, well, what's the use of worry- are idle for a large part of the

has bought for a mere song."-"An- electric motor, and the machine may swers."

"MY WORRIES WITH GRAND

THE VERY DELICATE ART OF MANAGING GREAT SINGERS.

The writer of the following racy blue light kill microbes, however. cies, and so-called improvements mindow the clark potion that the presented the application at the presented in the world, is the direction of the corresponding at the present that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the corresponding at the clark potion that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the clark potion that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the clark potion that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the clark potion that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the clark potion that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the clark potion that the present in the world is the direction of the corresponding at the clark potion that the present is the clark potion that the clark potion that the present is the present in the clark potion that the present is the clark potion that the present is the present in the present in the present in the present is the present in the present in the present in the present is the present in the present in the present in the present is the present in the pres you want to a cost of £300,000.

un' I can't remember der name of der The eminent writer who said that

an jus, especially that part of it which it will lose its Oriental old-world spect for the majesty of the law, finds expression in some grand-opera character which has been its great von now enter a large room of which utomobile make) asked one. finds expression in some grand-opera character which has been its great you now enter a large 190m, or which "Hong honk," suggested the other. stars, is merely an infinite capacity charm in the past. Writing in the one side is occupied by benches

fancied dangers that might injure warded, for he found that away from this precious asset. Being persons the modern boulevards the old East-

Here is a case in point. Not long ancient mosques, he found them abbecomes a sort of nightmare. tistes, who is absolutely assured of trast he visited the brilliant bala clerk calls out your names and her position in New York and else- zaars by day and by night the wind-

in the production. When I suggested feverish and antique, and in struct his offer, your name, address, and it to her she became indignant.

part like that." One interesting fea- languid dances. ture is that I offered to pay her just as much for singing those seven minutes as if she had been required to sing for four hours. She could not see it that way. The danger, as

cords, but to her reputation. A short time after this incident I assigned a well-known Italian singer "Tosca." At the first rehearsal, I was a horticultural garden (says saw at once that his voice was not

walked from the stage in tears, and them hither and thither in their

The man who owned him was willing to sell for three-pound-ten. I audience, she at once concludes that New York is as far as from Lonflat-swell place up West, manser. West, manser. between the director and the multiple of the country of the cou between the director and the public, of the country is occupied by moun-

> tic temperament so sensitive that an tourists are without end, but foreimaginary breath will ruffle it, the most amongst all, stands the Gargrand-opera star adds to it a most den of the Gods. Weird and bizarre extraordinary superstition. It finds are the rocks in the garden, giganexpression in astonishing ways.

ing the whole opera.

until I have given her a quarter When the guide points out the Elepformance. I might add that she Duchess, and a thousand and one saves the quarters.

scenery before going on. Others their cup of pleasure is full to stamp on the floor three times. A curious superstition among them relates to the colour of green. Many grand-opera stars avoid this colour as if it were poison. They won't wear green costumes, and detest operas with green rooms or palaces.

over having to pay a dollar and a half for a piano score. Sometimes the foreign star never forgets her origin, as in the case of second-hand tailor, and the atmosphere of his shop seemed to cling to

her with peculiar tenacity. a favour, she talked to me as her curdles, and the lactic acid bacilli father had talked to a prospective

wall." I have only sketched the border of the troubles of a grand-opera impresario. Between the artiste's penurious instincts on the one hand, and his or her fear of a conspiracy on the other, and with artistic temperament planted between, his treu- by the dozen. bles are legion.-London "Mail."

the fact that many of the machines of the simple life in which many people consider the wickedest place ing? Whenever you sell a dog, the time, and the driving motor of such people consider the wickenest place purchaser almost tells you to your machines need only be consuming on earth, where everything is on a then he goes home and he tells his In addition to this, greater variafriends what a marvellous dog he tions of speed are possible with the

be driven at exactly the speed desired. No overhead shafting or belts are used, thus doing away with King Edward, when Prince of the dust and dirt that accumulates in the steam laundry.

A man's chances of sudden death taire, or all the ministers present Switzerland, is a stone-throwing he have developed his superiority The average English woman is two are eight times as great as a wo- and to come-in public opinion.— contest, in which rocks of great size against equal or greater powers?—

IN OTHER LANDS.

A NETTLE-BEER EXPLOSION.

A correspondent from Bradford, writing to the "Strand Magazine," says that one afternoon the household were startled by the sound of is a State institution. Consequently, noid were searched by the house, and upon there is not that friendly communan explosion in the house, and upon an explosion it was found that a bot ion between the lender and the client the of nettle-beer in the larder had that one sees in London. burst, and, curious to relate, the There is no "private office" where burst, and, terror body and neck of the bottle had shot the person temporarily embarrassed nous and neck of the such force as to break for money may screen himself from through the plaster and laths in the inquisitive eyes. are £9,000 a week. He engages the greatest principal singers in the our readers of the danger of put-

China, dot sounds like der goise an taking pains knew nothing of the Now that Egypt has been brought gaze is a "Guard Municipal" particular trailing that indice specific particular trailing tra so near to England by steambout trolling up and down the pavement Otherwise he would have changed and railroad, there is a danger of outside the entrance. his phrase to make it read that gen- Cairo becoming so modernised that With a feeling of wholesome re-Whenever anybody goes wrong in author, Mr. Robert Hichens, says and the other by half a dozen em-

clerk, and she paid over her money, per, the star lays it on the artistic at once from Cairo and among the clerk, whose desk bears the inscription of articles," you with a sigh of relief.—Boston "Registerment, and expects that long-term" suffering, over-worked Thing to ex- forget the changes which in his receive a numbered metal check in plain and atone for the shortcoming. brief glimpse of the city and its exchange, and then joing the ranks Wherever the director turns in environs had so moved him to de- of the expectant borrowers on the grand opera he is sure to find among spondency. At last he determined benches. the stars a feeling or belief that to return to seek in it once more There are all sorts and conditions there is a conspiracy afoot to unfor the fascinations it used to hold, of men and women, from the work-

Thus a great part of the singer's ways in a burry, had seldom time jewels, and whose motor-car is waitlife is spent in trying to ward off to penetrate. His search was reing in the street. of highly-sensitised natures, this fear ern life, with all its old charm, equality, and no precedence is given still held sway. Wandering into the to wealth and fashion.

where, to sing the coloratura part ing alleys, where the dark-eyed Jews accept or refuse. It is never more look stealthily forth from the low- than half the lowest selling price It was a very small part, but she browed doorways; where the Cir- of the object, as the valuer is rewould have given it distinction, and cassian girls promenade, where the sponsible for any loss arising from it was my intention to feature her air is alive with music that is unredeemed pledges. If you accept

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS. five miles from the Racky Moun- French people.-M. M., in the Lonshe saw it, was not to her vocal tains, where Pike's Peak rises gaunt-Gods-a garden 500 acres in extent

-some 6,000 feet above sea level. Many tourists have thought this not so. It is a place of great, strange rocks, confusedly strewn about as though the gods had cast

success means the director's suc- are everywhere, rising in places nearly two miles high above a Not content with having an artis- great plateau. The attractions for tic and slender, straight-backed and from the tongue of a single whale.

deformed, worn into all manner of for a performance until she has fantastic shapes and of wonderful dropped a dagger into the floor and strange colouring, deep green, three times. If it sticks each time pure white, brilliant red, and dark it is a good omen, and she feels brown. In its strangeness lies the that she will sing well and have big great attraction of the garden, for success. If not, it disturbs her durto see anything merely beautiful.

£15,000 a day. Some opera stars knock on the animals, and things in the rocks,

LIFE IN LOZENCE.

I should say that one of the most Some foreign artistes will haggle give friends and relations of—shall I bonniere" containing the new longevity tabloids. Everyone will buy them, of course; and, if we are to made of mahogany, which costs less carry them about with us wherever last season. Her father had been a we go, it is obvious we shall want convey our tabloid decades, so to is the highest point to which a man The idea is to drop a tablet can ascend without his health being into a glass of milk, whereupon it

cause death. my coat, rubbed down the creases, To be able to buy, concentrated and every moment I expected her to length of days certainly sounds very Swiss Canton Wallis. say-"It fits like the paper on the fascinating, but it will be distinctly trying to see Aunt Maria and Uncle loids into milk three times a day of hoys, 30,000 less live through the when one has expectations from first year. these quarters, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will be one's most hateful relations who will take them ;

Presumably, if only one begins soon enough, and continues systematically, to take "compressed centening a sigh. "But just see our ELECTRICITY IN THE LAUNDRY. arianism," there is no reason why Deakin habitually does, or they may one should not go on living for

> he made about the tenure of titles and estates. We cannot have it all ways; must be a case of live and let live; fiction, or perhaps they discreetly

and, unless some compromise is ef- refrain from publishing the figures. fected, a time will come when the sale of tabloids to anyone over a punishable by heavy fine in the first cunning. Recent statistics show instance, and death if the offence is that she is marrying less frequently repeated.-" Ambrosia," the World."

In a favourable wind a fox can scent a man one-quarter of a mile

IN A PARIS PAWHSHOP. EQUALITY WITHOUT FRATER-NITY.

The "mont-de-plete," as the French equivalent of the pawnshop is called

If you are in want of money, and

grand opera, from a false note in that when he went back to Egypt, ployees behind a counter. grand opera, from a taise note in that when he went back to begin, product to a "Fill it in Hong Kong," said the the orchestra to a chronic bad tem- after a lapse of many years, he fied i Having handed your property to a

dermine or under-rate the singer in and perhaps still held in the hidden girl who brings her Sunday hat to ways where modern feet, nearly al- the great lady who brings her

But if there is no fraternity in the "mont-de-piete," there is at least

When the value of Your property ago I asked one of my greatest ar- solutely unchanged, and for con has been estimated in another room. gely-lighted interiors he saw forms profession are taken down by an-She said—"I cannot sing a small clad in brilliant draperies moving in other clerk, and you must produce

The interest charged is only 7 per rent. per annum, and there is no Away in Colorado, on the western doubt that the State pawnshops renedge of the Great Plains, distant der great services to all classes of don "Mail."

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Good brandy has 50 per cent. of

Incubators are an Egyptian inven-Australia is 26 times larger than the British Isles.

The first attempt to steer a bal loon was made in Paris in 1784. In Persia it is considered effem

nate to laugh. The average annual fall of snow in

New York is 7ft. The snowstorm of January, 1895, cost London nearly £100,000. A ton of oil has been chtained

There are twice as many sailing essels as steamers in the world. Over two-thirds of the land surface of the earth snow never falls. While it takes England two years to build a battleship, it takes France

It is calculated that a heavy fall of snow costs London ratepayers

In China there are 1,557 walled cities where there is neither a foreign nor Chinese pastor. The hide of a cow produces about thirty-five pounds of leather, that

of a horse about eighteen pounds. For short distances, the salmon is the swiftest swimmer of any fish. All the houses in the poorer quar-

ters of the capital of Honduras are than pine there. Sixteen thousand five hundred feet

seriously affected. The mediaeval custom of ringing all the church bells to avert an impending thunderstorm or untimely fall of snow still exists in the

Of a million girl babies born. Tom cheerfully dropping their tab- 871,266 are alive at twelve months;

Novels are rigorously tabooed at Westminster, but all the latest fiction is to be found in the Parliamentary libraries of Ottawa and Melbourne. Canadian and Austra-Speaker's nose with impunity, as borrow them for home reading if they choose. In the report of the But it will have to be made a penal Library Committee of the Commonoffence to offer a tabloid to a reci-wealth Parliament, just laid on the pient of an old-age pension, and table, it is stated that "more than some fresh arrangement will have to 1000 books, other than fiction, were issued to hon, members during the past twelve months." Apparently it the committee keep no record of

> -"Westminster Gazette." The widow is evidently losing her than, she did. Perhaps it is because she has now to contend against experienced spinsters.

"World." It is argued that woman remains inferior because man keeps her so, but if he can keep her so it proves I know where there is more wis- One of the national sports of the his superiority; and, if not innerdom than is found in Napoleon, Vol- mountain canton of Appenzell, ently superior to begin, how could ere, in a way tional cases. poor lads ri in gaining

ing Mr Jones organising this Mr Jones su Songs, Mr S Mr Wothersport

Chairman, 'ar nowledged the "Auld Lang S PRESENTAT A pleasant fu Lead State sch the parents of bid farewell to has been the l four years. Re by Mr Williams. behalf of the r with a handson inscribed. Mr

Songs were then after which after by the ladies.

The following to play again Courts on M mencing at Ladies -- Mis Wotherspoon McKeich

Gents - Mess McDonald and and S. Young A very prett St. Augustin the 12th inst. being Mr A. H of the late Mr Gums," Wych Tilley, second Tilley, Inglewe by her father. white chiffon t fillet lace and customary wi and veil, and ca of white flowe

Tilley, sister McPherson, sis gowns of rose trimmed with 3 drop fringe. autumn leaves supported by hison, Mr J. Tille church had bee occasion by the a number assen mony As the the doors, the h breathed o'er E choir. The co of afternoon the happy cor and Mrs Mcl

> The present **BALLARAT L** Fat Cattle. for to-day's sa ing consisting scriptions, a from good to There was an a trade, and for fairly brisk. being fully m scriptions the tions :- - Prime

extra, £14 to \$ cows, £7 to £5 Calves.—47 per to prime, for we existed, best se -8452 was th day's sale, on sisting of quali prime, the maj centage of i sorts competi though the ve vious market ing about equa that day, whi ferior lots the lower rates, a very difficult t -Prime crossi extra, 16s to 1 good, 12s to prime crossbre 14s to 15s; a f to 11s; useful

wethers, 12s to 10s to 11s; us 1552 to hand. up to trade rec pally middling Best trade lot competition. were not fully ing sorts were mand, though can be quote 13s to 14s; ex 19s 9d; good, 10s.
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were, in a way, only open to the children of the wealthier people. Only in exceptional cases, through great perversity did poor lads rise to the top of the ladder in gaining a university education through their own efforts. (Applause). Recitation, 'Bill Jinks,' Mr J. G.

Swan.
Mr C. Malcolm proposed the toast of
The Host," in fitting terms, commending Mr Jones for his thoughtfulness in organising this gathering.

Mr Jones suitably responded.

Songs, "There is a Tavern in the Town." Mr Swan; "Out on the Deep,"

Mr Wotherspoon.
Mr Jones proposed the toast of "The Mr Jones proposed the toast of "The Chairman," and Mr Wotherspoon ack-Chairman," and Mr Wotherspoon acknowledged the compliment.
The gathering dispersed after singing "Auld Lang Syne."

PRESENTATION AT MAIN LEAD.

A pleasant function took place at Main A pleasant function took place at Main Lead State school on the 8th inst., when the parents of the children assembled to bid farewell to Mr Thos. Williams, who has been the head teacher for the past four years. Rev. C. Reed, who spoke in eulogistic terms of the good work done by Mr Williams, then presented him, on behalf of the residents of Main Lead, with a handsome gold pendant, suitably inscribed. Mr Williams returned thanks. Songs were then rendered by the scholars, after which afternoon tea was provided by the ladies.

TENNIS. BEAUFORT V. AVOCA.

The following pairs have been selected The following pairs nave been selected to play against Avoca on the Manse Courts on Monday, 26th April, commencing at 1 p.m.:—

Ladies—Misses B. McDonald and W. Wotherspoon and Miss McRae and Mrs

McDonald and Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and S. Young.

WEDDING.

MCPHERSON-TILLEY.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Augustine's Church, Inglewood, on the 12th inst., the contracting parties being Mr A. H. McPherson, second son of the late Mr H. McPherson, of "The Gums," Wycheproof, and Miss Mabel Tilley, second daughter of Mr R. G. Tilley, Inglewood (formerly of Beaufort). The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a gown of white chiffon taffeta silk, trimmed with white chiffon taffeta silk, trimmed with fillet lace and chenille tassels, with the customary wreath of orange blossom and veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet and veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white flowers and fern. Miss C. Tilley, sister of bride, and Miss A. McPherson, sister of bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids. They wore Empire gowns of rosea chiffon taffeta silk, trimmed with cream applique and silver drop fringe, with white felt hats, and carried bouquets of pink carnations and autumn leaves. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr G. McPherson, Mr J. Tilley being groomsman. The



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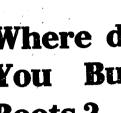
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Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin report Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin report having held a very successful clearing sale of stock and implements at Mr Colin McPherson's farm, Buangor, on Wednesday last. Forward store cows sold from £3 17s 6d to £4; yearling heifers, £1; buggy ponies, £10 to £12; two medium draught fillies, £27 10s and £30 10s; medium gelding, two-year-old, £20; 100 4-tooth comeback sheep, forward stores, 9s 7d; 74 weaners, 7s 10d: 30 fat crossbreds, 12s; 23 crossbred lambs, 6s; 100 comeback ewes, in lamb, 4 and 6-tooth, 10s; 93 comeback wethers, 8s 1d.



LOCAL LAND BOARD.

SCHEDULE of Application to be dealt with at this Office on THURSDAY, 29th instant, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m.
Parish of Beaufort (in the town)—William Bennett: 3 acres, fronting South and Pohlman streets, the southern portion of section

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 23rd April, 1909.

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on SATURDAY, 1st May, at 3 o'clock.
JOHN JACKSON. MR. BLIGH, Lecturer on behalf of the White Cross League, will deliver a LECTURE on "SOCIAL PURITY," in ST. JOHN'S PARISH HALL, Beaufort, on TUESDAY Evening, 27th inst., at 8 o'clock.

FINAL NOTICE. I HEREBY give notice that unless all Accounts owing to me are settled by 27th inst., steps will be taken to recover same.

F. FLOWERS. NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, will be PROSECUTED. 8/4/09. DONALD STEWART. SATURDAY, 1st MAY, 1909.

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