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In the Ballarat City Court on Monday, three hours were occupied by the hearing of charges of perjury against Join O'Loughlin, Michael O'Loughlin, and Albert DeGranf, arising out of the appeal case in which a maintenance order against Patrick O'Loughlin was order against Judge Eagleson at the quasina General Sessions. The informant was Frances Jane Howlett. The accused were charged with having falsely sworn that a certain bedroom window in a house occupied by Michael O'Loughlin could not be raised more

than 12 inches. Sub-Inspector Ryan appeared to prosecute, and Mr Fred Ham defended the three accused.

The bench was occupied by Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., the mayor (Cr. Pearse), and Messrs G. K. Coutts and

58 369 18 252 342 205[336 375 T. Bodycomb, J's.P. Constable Crimmins, stationed at 339 1251369 238 Sehastopol, said he remembered the apped case of Howlett v. O'Loughlin, at Ballarat, in July. Michael O'Loughlin gave evidence, and was asked by Mr Ham if he had examined the win-42 429, 70 dow which "Paddy" was alleged to have gone through into Miss Howlett's room. He replied that he had, and .92 : 1991 26.86, 9; 1908, 26.91. was asked by counsel how far the window would rise, and he replied, "Not more than 71 inches." John O'Loughlin, who also gave evidence, was asked by Mr Ham if he knew the room in which the girl slept, and he said "Yes." Biliousness. He also said the window would not rise more than $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. In giving of orders for her evidence Frances Howlett swore ect to the Prothat "Paddy" went through the winroof that the lendid curing dow of her room on several occasions. ed complaints. and that he was the father of the child ippearance and with respect to which the maintenance

re immensely proceedings were taken. nary aperient; To Mr Ham-Detective Rogerson od, tissues, and sonous matter had seen witness about the case. He l choking the (witness) relied on his mental notes of the case. The father of the girl swore of Frootoids are ce of headache, Arthur Edward Loveland, mechanicperfect health gish, depressed al engineer, of 66 Armstrong street, g properly, and aperient medi-Congestion or when Congesplexy is present ave been tested, filed. He thought it had been it ed ministered to all of them. within the past month, prosuming that | Constable Crimmins, recalled, said he to afford quick other aperien it had been exposed to the atmosphere. but if it had not been exposed, it might hy on the fiver: , once a week, is

> To Mr Ham-The nail showed slight signs of corrosion on the filed portion. Continuing, witness said he first saw to pail on Thursday last. To Mr Murphy-The corrosion had

shally taken place since then. Frank Patterson, brass-founder, 27 Armstrong street, also examine I the tail, which was first shown to him on Thursday last. It appeared to have heen filed recently.

To Mr Ham—The date of the filing depended upon the length of time it had been exposed. He agreed with the last witness that it might remain free from rust for years if confined from the air in pine wood or weatherboard.

Frances Jane Howlett, single woman, of 224 Lyons street, Ballarat, said she had proceeded against Patrick O'Loughlin for the maintenance of his child. The case was heard at the Ballarat City Court on the 27th April, and the beach made an order for the payment of 10/ a week and costs. Patrick bedroom, and saw four views of Sydney on the walls. On the 9th Ju'y she heard John and Michael O'Loughlin give evidence on oath, and swear that the window of her room would only go up 7½ inches. DeGraaf said he got his head through and could hardly get it back again. They said it was impossible for anybody to get through the window. As a matter of fact aman could get through the window from the outside, with his head and shoulders through, talking to Paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy O'Loughlin and be Graaf, who were lying on the angle of the paddy o O'Loughlin subsequently appealed De Graaf, who were lying on the floor inside. She saw that several times. It was between the 12th December last year and 1st March this year. Paddy used to come through the window. The window would open about eighteen inches. Her father swore. both at the City Court and Court of General Sessions, that the window would go up 171 inches. She went with her father and Detective Roger son to Michael's some time in July and pointed out the window to Rogerson, who tried to raise the window, but could only lift it 71 inches. She said there must be something blocking it. He found that a picture had been

pasted on to the wall over a nail. She

had not seen the picture there before.

Both Mrs O'Loughlin and Michael said

they knew nothing about the picture,

ing views of Sydney, which Mr and Mrs O'Loughlin brought home after a wisit to that city. The nail was found De Graaf in the Court of General Sesting Potentian Recovery, whilst court of General Sesting Potentian Recovery whilst court of General Recovery whilst court of General Recovery whilst court of Gene by Detective Rogerson, whilst search-isions. ing about the picture. After the extraction of the nail the window went facic case had been made out.

Mr Murphy said the bench held that up about 171 inches. She used to

when De Graaf and Patrick and John defence. O'Loughlin were sleeping there, she their trial at the Suprame Court. Balla-had seen the window up 12 inches or rat, on the 17th August. more. She left the house on the 12th window then.

To Mr Ham-She had sworn that Paddy had to prize the window open with a tomahawk.

Mr Ham—Then what do you mean when you say that he could open the

window easily? Witness-It was easy in dry weather, but difficult in wet weather.

To Mr Murphy—There was only one sash in the window.

Benjamin Howlett, father of the previous witness, said he measured the window on Easter Sunday, when it would rise about 17 inches. It was a single pane window, and would not run up. It had to be lifted up. He marked the height to which the window rate the height to which the window rose. He lifted the window high enough to enable a man to get through. He had no difficulty in lifting the window. There were marks on the outside of the window as if a tomahawk had been applied. He heard De Graaf swear that the window could not rise more than 71 inches, and had his head jammed in try ing to put it through. Michael and John O'Loughlin also swore that the window would not rise more than 7½ inches. When he went with Detective Rogerson to Michael O'Loughlin's house at Middle Creek he found the window would not rise more than 71 inches.
Rogerson and he examined the window

and found a small picture on the lining boards. Witness then referred to the discovery of the nail. Michael and Mrs O'Loughlin both said they knew nothing about the picture and the nail. Mrs O'Loughlin said De Graaf might have done it. After pulling the nail out Rogerson crawled through the window, and witness again measured the height to which it want up. It reached the mark which it went up. It reached the mark which he had made on the previous occasion. The spike produced was the one taken out by Rogerson.

To Mr Ham-It was not an after-

thought that made Rogerson take proceedings on the strength of the facts rethat the window would rise 171 inches. lating to the window. When he saw the detective in the first place he asked for his advice about the case. William Gates Nunn, deputy clerk of

after examining an article handed to the peace, at Ballarat, produced the him by Detective Rogerson, pronounced it to be old an wire nail. He said it looked like a five-inch nail. It was rusty through exposure, and had been filed. He thought it had been it all. The believed that the oath had been ad-

Michael O'Loughlin by Harry Walsh,

or weatherboard, it would preserve its | mannerground that, under the Evidence Act a wife could not be compelled to give evidence against her husband.

The Sub-inspector-I don't want her to give evidence against her husband, but I don't know how she can be kept out of it.

Mr Ham quoted a Melbourne precedent in favor of his argument, and Mr Murphy intinated that he had no doubt on the question. Under the Evidence Act the wife or husband of a person presented could not be called as a witness without the consent of that person.
If the lady were called the accused would have to be tried separately.

The Sub-inspector—Then I will ask

Mr Ham-Of course he won't consent. It would be a cruel thing to make a wife give evidence against her husband.

Mr Murphy then ruled that Mrs
O'Loughlin could not be called without the consent of her husband, and the sub-inspector said he would not proceed

further with the matter.

Detective Rogerson said that on 22nd July last he went to Michael O'Lough-lin's house, at Middle Creek, accompanied by Mr Howlett and the girl Howlett. He saw Michael and Mrs O'Lough-

evidently been made with a nail or other implement. Witness said, "Now you see how easy it is for a man to get through." Michael denied all knowthrough." Michael denied all know-ledge of the nail, and witness said, "Surely you don't think any stranger would come in and do this thing. The only persons it affects are the O'Loughlins." Michael said, in reply, that he sometimes went away from the house. On the 23rd July Sergeant Nicholson On the 23rd July Sergeant Nicholson and witness arrested John O'Loughlin and De Graaf at Yalla-y-poora station,

Sergeant Nicholson, of Beaufort, gave corroborative evidence.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE.

Mr Ham submitted that no prima up about 17½ inches. She used to have the window open when she slept there. It would open more than 7½ After consulting with his clients, Mr inches. After she left the room, and Ham said they wished to reserve their Accused were then committed to take

Bail was allowed in one surety of £100 March, and the nail was not in the in each case, and accuseds' own recognisance of a like amount. Messrs John window then Jess, farmer, of Middle Creek, and Wm. Henry Halpin, auctioneer, of Beaufort, went bail for the accused, who were

liberated. On the application of the sub-inspector, a charge of conspiracy against the accused was withdrawn.—"Star."

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and De Graaf at Yalla-y-poora station, and both of them said they knew nothing about it. They then arrested Michael O'Loughlin at Middle Creek. On the way to Beaufort John and Michael were driving together, while De Graaf was with witness in another buggy. De Graaf said that on the Saturday before the appeal case was heard Mr Ham said he wanted him to try the window. They measured the window and it only lifted inches, and the next day it was tried again, with the same result.

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With regard to the notice of motion by Cr. Beggs for consideration at Mon-day's meeting of the Riponshire Council, viz., "That the council take into consideration the advisability of purchasing sideration the advisability of purchasing a stone crusher and road grader, and the question of road-making generally," Cr. Beggs said he wished to say something about getting a stone crusher, so as to keep the roads in a proper state, it is required especially in the West Riding, and in part of the Forth and East. They should have a stone crusher to enable them to build metalled roads at a moderately cheap rate. The Legislative Asately cheap rate. The Legislative Assembly proposed to form a main roads board, which might take some of their roads from them. Still he was in favor of getting a stone crusher if the price was reasonable. He did not know the cost, and that was the reason he thought it was advisable that the engineer should get prices. It was admitted by councillors and ratepayers that the roads were getting worse, which was due to increased traffic, caused by farming going ahead. Many roads that had not had any main traffic a few years ago had now a good Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

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road, which would mean more carting. The metal could be crushed in winter wherever it was wanted. As far as he could see, although hand-broken metal was considered the best, machine-broken was considered the best, machine-broken metal was the best for the way they made their roads, as they could use the screenings. Hand-broken was better according to the Macadam principle, but they never made their roads in quite that way. Before long they would have to make their roads better. If they bought a crusher, they would be enabled to do a larger mileage and save money. He moved, if in order, that the engineer

make enquiries as to prices of a road grader and stone crusher. That would not commit the council to a purchase. He had no experience of a road grader, but had seen work done by it. It was not the case that they would want a traction engine, as horses would be able to shift them. He had seen excellent roads made in this way up country. The engineer could enquire whether any council possessed them, or if only contractors had them. There was an agent in Ben-

digo. Had there been in this shire a contractor who would come forward and get the plant, they could have done without it; but in this shire, as in all others, contractors were a scarce commodity.

It was the same with private work.

Cr. Sinclair—Contracts are done so

cheaply that they can't make it pay.

chain road. But they should adopt some standard, as since the shire started the roads were made on different gauges, and were not fit for anything but buggy

traffic.
Cr. Slater seconded the motion; the engineer being instructed to report at next meeting.

President Flynn and the engineer said the work could not be done without a

Cr. Beggs said the carting of metal could be done in summer, and a traction engine hired, as the traction engine would cost £700.

Cr. Slater said a stone crusher would

cost £300, and an eight-horse power engine £250. It would require a large team of horses to drag it about. His idea was that it would be better to get a fully equipped plant.
Cr. Sinclair said the matter did not require discussion till the question of

purchase was considered. President Flynn said he certainly would have something to say on the road grader later. The motion was carried; the engineer stating he thought it would take two months to get the information, but he would do what he could.

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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 chump who wouldn't advertise."

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reports by Thursday.

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BEREAVEMENT CARD. MRS. V. NOTHNAGEL and Family desire to re-turn their heartfelt Thanks to their many kind friends for letters. telegrams, floral tributes, and other tokens of sympathy received during their

Australian Natives' Association The rainfall at Beaufort this week to-THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort
Branch A.N.A. will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next. at
7.30 o clock sharp.
J. FULLERTON. Secretary.

Religious Services.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m..
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr R. Thompson.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 8 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kcarns. Raslan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kcarns. Raslan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waidron. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer.

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The Admiral also purchased from Mr C.

The Admiral also purchased from Mr C. Foster, a draught mare, Maud III., foaled 1903, by Craigieburn, for 80

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PRESENTATIONS BY CITIZENS, NATIVES,

The high esteem in which Mr J. M. Car-roll (who has very successfully filled the positions of shire secretary and collector at Beaufort during the past eight years, as well as many other offices in local institutions) is held by the citizens of Beaufort and district, and appreciation of the valued services rendered by him to the public, was strikingly exemplified on Thursday night, when about 40 representative citizens met at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to take part in a public send-off and the presentations of a purse of 42 sovereigns (subscribed by citizens), a revolving office-chair (given by the Beaufort branch A.N.A.), and a silver hot water kettle and spirit stand (the gift of the Thistle Club), on the eve of his departure for Horsham, where he has been appointed town old-

Light refreshments (catered by Mr J. R.

The chairman said there was one man in this room to-night who could not help feeling pleased to see such a representative gathering assembled to do him honor. He eferred to Mr James McEwan Carroll. He thought this meeting in itself echoed their appreciation of the departing guest without words of his. For the past eight years

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Leads mine, filling a truck at the bottom, when a big fall of mullock occurred, and knocking the truck over, pinned him against the side of the drive, and fractured his leg as stated. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, rendered the necessary surgical at the state of the drive, and fractured as well as the largest. (Applause.) All would join with him in saying that they would join with him in saying that they long and enthusiastic interest in the affairs rewarded service in Beaufort, rendered the necessary surgical when a big fall of mullock occurred, and knocking the truck over, pinned him the business capacity would remember his kindness and courtesy. He plause).

Mr A. Nicholson (speaking on behalf of the A.N.A.) was thoroughly in accord with the chairman's and Mr Neville's remarks. He dealt extensively with Mr Carroll's world piece a may who had given his time, long and enthusiastic interest in the affairs rewarded service in Beaufort, rendered the necessary surgical him to him to his business capacity would plause).

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

In connection with the charges on which Michael and John O'Loughlin and Albert DeGraaf were on Monday committed for trial (as reported fully on our first page), Detective Rogerson has been instructed (says the "Courier") to have instructed (says the "Courier") to have informant in the maintenance case al. efficiency for Court Albert DeGraad was and framework which were mentioned in the case. The informant in the maintenance case al. efficiency for Courter and the maintenance case al. efficiency for Courter and the maintenance case al. efficiency for Courter's present. His badily proportions would present. His bodily proportions would for the came her came her first he was only half a man, good old Presbyterian stock. It was said of Presbyterians that they were brought up on two things—porridge and the Shorter Catechism. (Leughter.) He did not think for carcoll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been of somewhat sturdier frame than he was at present. His bodily proportions would have been more like the speaker's. (Laughter.) However, Mr Carroll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been more like the speaker's. (Laughter.) However, Mr Carroll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been of somewhat sturdier frame than he was at present. His bodily proportions would have been more like the speaker's. (Laughter.) However, Mr Carroll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been more like the speaker's. (Laughter.) However, Mr Carroll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been more like the speaker's. (Laughter.) However, Mr Carroll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been more like the speaker's. (Laughter.) However, Mr Carroll had been brought up on porridge particularly, or he would have been or the was up to their would have been or the was present. His bodily proportions would have been or the was pare

SEND-OFF TO MR. CARROLL. they owed much to Mr Carroll. No doubt the ladies got on best with him, because

AND THISTLE CLUB.

great good among them. As a church worker generally, Mr Carroll's character had left its impression on the life of the church, and they owed him a very deep debt of gratitude for all he had done. When other people said they had no time (that was the general excuse when people were called upon to take some work of responsi-bility), he found that Mr Carroll was always willing and had the time. He was not too hard-worked to enter into any responsibility, so that his church's life might not suffer thereby. Three things, to his mind, were writ large on Mr Carroll's work and sacri-

fices for Presbyterianism, for the com-munity, and as a citizen. These three things seemed to be written across his service in this place, viz., sacrifice, thoroughness, and perseverance. (Hear, hear.) As a citizen, apart from his sacrifices for the church, they knew he had sacrificed a great deal personally—the sacrifice of home life and personal interests, and, when required, monetary interests. Generosity and liberality characterised him more than anything else. The councillors had show their recognition of his work, and Mr. Carroll deserved it. He could give many illustrations of these three elements. ness, and perseverance. (Hear, hear.) As Hughes) having been partaken of the chairman gave the toat of "His Majesty the King," which was loyally honored. their recognition of his work, and Mr. Carroll deserved it. He could give many illustrations of these three elements in Mr Carroll's character, but they might thoroughness, and perseverance. That illustration was the new church building that was at present in the course of erection, and which he trusted would be a of Beaufort. He did not hesitate to say ne had worked amongst them as secretary for one moment that they felt that had it of the Shire of Ripon. He had carried out not been for Mr Carroll's earnest endeavour his duties in a capable, thorough, and conand his untiring energy in this matter, scientious manner, with credit to himself they would not have been in the happy many sound, practical ideas which had emanated from this man had been carried out by the council at his instigation, to the great benefit of the ratepayers generally. Hear, hear). The new building would ever stand as a memorial of his whole-hearted energy, and all that he did in that great benefit of the ratepayers generally. direction. (Applause). Mr Carroll was a For instance, the securing of the Beaufort was now the oppication. He had the country one had spoken kindly of him Mr Winty were in at the present time. (Hear, hear). The new building would ever stand as a memorial of his whole-hearted energy, and all that he did in that one had spoken kindly of him Mr Winty were in at the present time. (Hear, hear). The new building would ever stand as a memorial of his whole-hearted energy, and all that he did in that one had spoken kindly of him Mr Winty were in at the present time. (Hear, hear). The new building would ever stand as a memorial of his whole-hearted energy, and all that he did in that one had spoken kindly of him Mr Winty were in at the present time. (Hear, hear). The new building would ever stand as a memorial of his whole-hearted energy, and all that he did in that one had spoken kindly of him Mr Winty were in at the present time. (Hear, hear). The new building would ever stand as a memorial of his whole-hearted energy, and all that he did in that one had spoken kindly of him Mr Winty were in at the present time. Park for a small sum of money as the per- his own convictions. He had the courage manent public property of the people was due to his good work. The introduction might get him into serious trouble perof the system of postal voting in the elections of the Shire of Ripon was another.

The early collection of rates had saved ratepayers heavy interest on overdrafts, seem to be able to disassociate differences Without depreciating the council in any in public affairs with the personal element. He thought Mr Carroll, ever since he practically brought forward by Mr Carroll, and subsequently carried out by the council. (Applause.) Horsham gave Mr Carroll to them, and he returned, not as a lit was that person's own fault if there was prodigal son, but as a man valued by the community he was leaving. (Hear, hear.) His work, the speaker would say, had Mr Carroll's fault. If public men generspoken for him during the eight years he ally would act more in this spirit, it would had been in Beaufort. Of course a man of be better for things generally. (Hear, such forcefulness of character must surely hear). In church matters Mr Carroll such forcefulness of character must surely come into conflict with men of such decided but perfectly honest opinions as his own.

But still he thought that every man who put one very much in mind of a story one very much in mind of had come into conflict with Mr Carroll about two old Scotchmen on Nelson's flagwould admit that he had fought fairly, and to use a sporting phrase, "hit above the belt every time." (Hear, hear.) During Mr Carroll's stay in Beaufort he had filled many public positions, and had always been a live member of any institution he companion answered, "there's nae need the had been a connected with Several other." had been connected with. Several other to tell a Scotchman to dae his duty. That speakers were here to express their appreciation of his public work. He could safely (Laughter). Mr Carroll was just like the say several institutions would be at a dis-Scotchmen. His work was always willingly count to fill the gaps caused by his depar- done, and sometimes, the speaker thought, (Hear, hear.) Naturally, a man in the guest of the evening had had to bear Mr Carroll's position, filling many import- too much of the brunt and burden and heat ant offices, was a conspicuous figure in a of the day, in church and public affairs. small community like this. They would all agree when he said that in private and public life Mr Carroll had attained to the high-had been of great benefit to Beaufort, but est ideal of citizenship. Those who knew him best realised that whatever change occurred in their positions there would never be any in their friendships. Those who had met him in his business capacity would remember his kindness and courtesy. He was always ready to give assistance and advise to the samplest rate payer in the shire.

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would miss a man who had given his time. long and enthusiastic interest in the affairs talents and money for the welfare of this of the local branch. When Mr Carroll talents and money for the wenare of community. (Applause.)

The Rev. C. Neville said he had been asked to speak a few words on behalf of the Presbyterian Church. Perhaps of all institutions Mr Carroll had been connected with in this place—and they were many and various—next to his shire duties the work of the Presbyterian Church was closest to his heart. He need not remind them of the fact that Mr Carroll was a loyal son of the would be linked with the branch in Beauthanked the girls for the monthly meeting of the work of a set of afternoon teaspool.

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very large extent, helped to make Mr Carroll the loyal and true citizen they knew Mr Cochran, on behalf of the Thistle him to be. There was in Presbyterianism, Club, testified to the excellence of Mr and brought up Mr Carroll, and was justly with making a man of Mr Carroll. When proud of what it had done. He came of he came here first he was only half a man, good old Presbyterian stock. It was said and he was very pleased to know that he-

The Mine Master's Hel THE REAL JOHN SMIT

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "Out of Darkness. Day of Reckoning," Et PART 11. CHAPTER XXXI.

THE BOX. John Smith had breakfasted host of the Hare and Hound seen that the very best was in his heart pitying the man he believed had been turned Witton House because he has his trial for murder, even the charge had been proved false. "What should he do question Smith asked himself

leaned his head on his hand

His father had some dently, as under the name Daintree, an old friend of soner's, he had engaged cour. defend him, paying a heavy advance; but where was he he managed to reach Midd At any rate, it would be w keep clear of him for a litt The only course that seeme to him was to return to Au the hundred pounds that Th had given him would give start. Of course, he would Jessie-he would wash his her for ever; but first he her and tell her that but he would have been Thomps: though he knew that it wa marriage that had ruined in that direction, but the All the same, he intended downfall on her, and the th At that moment the wait

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ing it. The paper: Lav my hands and I'll keep won't be safe to dest once, lest it is proved th myself time to los-A key was tied ; at the top of the it, Smith put it :: lifted the lid. There certificates of marriage Jack Smith's birth . a bottom were two of a man, the other of

man's, "Mary Thomps of John and Elius beth of Wingate, Cumberlan of John Thompson. With an oath Smith down, then he looked letters. There was t Thompson to his sister the banknote enclosed present; there was a friend, dated a couple

in which the friend funny that Mary should across her cousin, an should have married Smith; that if it ever time of wanting to pro which in the case of T it might be difficult : the went on to say, as Mary brother, there was no what her boy might windfall some day. her to make it plan really John Thompson

"So this accounts f on the back of the pho thought as he laid th ly in the box and lock the key and the letter ket, just as a tap on followed by the entranc lord; and Smith had to throw the paper box had come loosely turned to speak to him

"Excuse me, sir, but ask your advice. I've wire from the person room until yesterday. himself Mr. Lamb, but was a man who had liv many years aro—a mar reputation—and the mer Thwaites."

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THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Day of Reckoning," Etc.

PART 11. CHAPTER XXXI.

THE DOA. Smith, at present to the Smith had breakfasted. Mine there and Hounds." host of the Hare and Hounds had host of the rank and as served, seen that the very best was served, ine of all responsibility," said the stranger said, "Is your name landlord as he fastened the label on Smith?" he believed had been turned out of witton House because he had stood

had done while at Witton House, had been stolen while he was out see you." had done white at all the same, he intended to lay his of the room. downfall on her, and the thought of ! him a sort of savage satisfaction. the postman had told her the buter at Witton House had declined to take in, telling him to deliver it at

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you may live long to enjoy it,"
and if you didn't, I expect Mr. Jack
you may live long to enjoy it,"
would be telling you." windfall some day, and she advised

reputation—and the men in the town The poor girl stretched out her he gave me instructions about his to the house, to see the master, he trouble I had to show him that I and when Coates returned he could all parts of the body.

seems to me it's risky; if he doesn' the value."

"I don't think so. He evidently who can prove it was sent off," Author of "Out of Darkness," "A his father should know where a letsaid Smith, who was anxious that to come back. Smith, at present staying at the field.

to managed to trade the wise to At any rate, it would be wise to she had removed a box. The girl row, careless of who heard her—and At any rate. It would be wise she had removed a box. The girl row, careless of who heard her—and ton, I couldn't do that. My beep char of him for a little time. looked at him in astonishment, saythe only course that seemed open ing she had not been in the room woman. The only course time seems in the room woman.

to him was to return to Australia; since she brought the parcel from His knock on the door made the to him was to recuir to Abbotic since sne prought the parcel from His knock on the do the hundred pounds that Thompson the postman; neither had any one latter come forward. Jessie he would was in its loss, ne took up his nat and Miss Thwaites, but whose real name dated how soon the her for ever; but first he would see went out, determined that he would was Miss Jessie Caryl?" asked the be ready for them.

As Smith shut the sitting-room making some one else miserable gave door after him a door at the other

thought it was of value by the look of your face. Well, I'm going to "My dear young lady, I have to the caretaker, who was a servant at Medlington Hall when your his face. the Hare and Hounds, where Mr. was in a funk when I saw the door tell you that your grandfather, Col-, sie.

"By the way, if you could give between the two rooms was open, iresh proof of the finality of his seeing it won't be well for us to tune."

"By the way, if you could give me a cheque. I'm rather short just tune." seeing it won't be well for us to tune.

The words roused her, and she now—heavy expenses, etc.," said the pretty, near-stained face.

Smith.

Well, wirdow-cleaning isn't a bad past him out of the house, and they book and filled in a cheque for a job if one must work, as it gives a saw her flying across the field, her hundred pounds, which he handed chap a chance of picking up infor- feet scarcely seeming to touch the to Jessie, saying: mation as may be valuable," ground.
thought Jake; then seeing the han- "Where has she gone?" asked the dle of the outer door turn, he beat stranger, looking at grannie. as our med saw a retreat into the little smoke- "I expect she's gone after her hus- yours." room, and passing through it, made band. Tou'd better sit down;" and ing out of his coat. So he quickly garden, to avoid answering his ques- There is a clause in the will that some torough her pleased when he found his aunt out, from her, and bounding to his side, to his interest," he thought as he other, but the words he spoke were as it gave him a chance of examining the contents of the box; but

his mind to break the lock, when he you every penny !" discovered that the ten-caddy key-- ! the ter caddy was a cumbrous, old lashioned thing-fitted, and very soon -

ing it. The papers have fallen into my hands and I'll keep them. It would be better to get ril of the box. If he took it "You won't leave me now?" she back to the cottage.

at the top of the box, and untying wood near Witton House, and chance brighten. it, Smith put it in the lock, then it coming into the right hands. lottom were two photographs—one of a man, the other of a woman—and can also an an an are the other of a woman—and can also an an are the other of a woman—and can also an are the other of a woman—and can also an are the other of a woman—and can also an are the other of a woman—and can also are the and on the man's was written, passing admiration he had felt for tell him what you came to tell me?" but I'm glad you and ma father are for Australia a couple of days be-

Thempson to his sister, alluding to credibly short time to the cottage, —Colonel Jasper Fitzroy—died. His I shall never forget his face as the Smith claiming to be my sister's the least of the least o the lanknote enclosed as a wedding and as he entered the garden Jessie only son had predeceased him, uncrowd drove him past her last son through what appeared in the lanknote enclosed as a wedding and as he entered the garden Jessie only son had predeceased him, uncrowd drove him past her last son through what appeared in the lanknote enclosed as a wedding like the deep her ever married and the contact which is an all last chuldred and last

Smalls, that if it ever came to a away, saying, roughly:
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which in the case of their children

will want none of that. You've ruined my life."

her to make it plain that she was broken you're solemn promise to keep said the lawyer. really John Thompson's sister. our marriage secret, and I'm turned

to be left till called for. But it see you sometimes," she pleaded. "I won't. You've ruined my life, get it, he may come down on me fo: and I came to tell you I'll never come back to England. I'm sick of it. So you can live your life withdoesn't want to give his address. out any reference to me," he said If you like I'll direct the bag for as he turned and went quickly you, then you'll have a witness through the garden and across the field, disregarding her cries to him

lowed the landlord out of the room, a grave, elderly man, who inquired addressing a label, and writing be- if that was Mrs. Batey's cottage; low the address, "Sent off by John and he pointed to the one in the

"Yes," replied Smith, in a surly "That's good of you, sir. It clears tone; and as he was passing on, the

Smith turned away with a covert you?" was the curt reply; then as witton House because he had stood his trial for murder, even though to be smile, and went back to the sitting the other man mounted the stile, he What should be do?" was the guestion Smith asked himself as he lead on his head on his hea his trial for marger had been proved to be smue, and went back to the sitting the other man mounted the stile, he room, thinking he would lock the regretted that he had not asked his leaded his head on his nand, review and string lay there; the box had any rate, he would wait, and questing the prospect.

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Someth three his father had some money evillis father had some money of the shad not been to be kept secret," she said as her to be kept secret," she said as her to be kept secret, she s His father had some mone, exactly as he had left it; the Smith threw himself down on the cyes fell.

dently, as under the name of Mr. breakfast things had not been remoor, thinking bitterly of the chandently, as under the name of mil. breakfast things had not been re- moor, thinking bitterly of the chair of the pri- moved, but the box was not to be ged prospects, while the grave-look- couple of hundred pounds, to soothe with a letter. paintree, an on the moved, but the box was not to be ged prospects, while the grave-look-sener's, he had engaged counsel to seen. Muttering paths, Smith search-ing stranger went forward. As he sener's, he had engaged counsel seen. Muttering oaths, Smith searching stranger went forward. As he defend him, paying a heavy fee in ed the room thoroughly, but there passed up the garden to the cottage their ruffled feelings," said Smith, defend him. paying a nearly seed the room thoroughly, but there passed up the garden to the cottage with a sneer.

advance: but where was he? Had was no trace of it, and finally he the sound of sobs fell on his ears—

Challeshad. advance; but where was ne; riad was no trace of it, and finally he the sound of sobs fell on his ears—the managed to reach Middleham? rang the bell, asking the waitress if the abandonment of a girl in sor-

"Can I see Mrs. John Smith, the had given min would give min else. And feeling that it was not carried the first start. Of course, he would not take safe to make too much fuss about young lady who had been known as then turning to the lawyer, he instart. Of course, he would wash his hands of his loss, he took up his hat and Miss Thwaites, but whose real name quired how soon the Rookery would

"Just come and speak to her;" tween two and three thousand a ing sobs. and grannie led the way into the year. The money is well and safely that, under her grandfather, Colonel her hands, weeping bitterly.

her hands, weeping bitterly.

The stranger laid his hand light- and I will be there to introduce you of your face. Well, I'm going to "My dear young lady, I have at Medlington Hall when your see what's in it. Holy Moses! I brought you good news. I come to mother was a girl," he said to Jeswas in a funk when I saw the door tell you that your grandfather, Col-, sie.

locked it before he began his search. She sprang to her feet and rushed The lawyer took out a cheque-

his way downstairs, the box bulg- she left the kitchen, going into the husband," she said, with a smile.

be coming back to finish the other stile; then she gave a little gasn the lawyer departed. windows, as he didn't feel very well, of surprise when she saw her husband "That Smith's a bad lot, and he'll he made his way home, feeling well lying among the heather a few words."

she cried out: "Oh, John, I've had fifty thousand ing the contents of the nox, but the pounds left me by my grandfather! I shall take you back with me to Jack." fit it, and he had almost made up Won't you stay with me? I'll give the Hare and Hounds. We can stay "Yes, and to know that we are

> CHAPTER XXXII. JESSEE INHERITANCE.

certificates of marriage, and one of Hounds he turned along the lane gate for them; and in another mo-

Plesent; there was a letter from a came running to the door, her eyes married, and the estate, which is ennight;" and Betty shuddered.

funny that Mary should have come come!" she said; and as he entered portion of which came from his they saw the old stable helper just now in business for himself at Gorard across here. also a house not far from Medling- | "A dozen words if you like, Anwent on to say, as Mary had a rich lips trembled as she said, in a falter- ing in a small park, and is called "Am I in the way?" asked Betty, this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair, "he said, when Betty this letter proves you are my nep- mises very fair," he said, when Betty this l it might be difficult; then the writer ! Her arms fell to her sides, and her ton Hall; it is a pretty place, stand-thony." a nice little inheritance, and I hope "No, miss. I'd like you to hear, said Thompson.

"Why has this Colonel Fitzroy "So this accounts for the details out of Witton House, a beggar, taken no notice of her while he

would be telling you."

bet, just as a tap on the door was where would you be now, John after her marriage that he had I am glad to see you are getting She's promised to be my wife; and down his pen, as Squire Gelder enfollowed by the entrance of the contract of for a fool! To which westey is a tap on the door was where would you be now, John after her marriage that he had I am giad to see you are getting the laid his hand on Betty's.

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Smith? Don't deceive yourself. But done with her for ever; and when he strong again. It's about that shot he laid his hand on Betty's.

"Want me to act as witness—eh?" plied, "I always do." And he did.

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"In defiance of me? I told Betty told m I wouldn't have anything of the sort once met an unwelcome friend, who once met an unwelcome friend, who stopped him for a chat. "You do!" he exclaimed; and the look of surprise on the of the house," he said, but the extended to speak to him.

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Work for my living, if you'll only I was not to stir in the matter durbance but I didn't know he was Jevons but I didn't know he was I level was right. ing his me-that he would never but I didn't know he was belong 1 our judgment was light, and but what I leef very ht. In fact, speak to his daughter again—so it till I heard what he'd told the mas-mine faulty. Oh, Heaven, if I had it's because I'm recovering I'm seeteau to the station at Middleham, let me go with you, so that I can ing his life—that he would never but I didn't know he was Jevons speak to his daughter again—so it this neard what he decold the mass- mine laulty. Oh, liteaven, it I had no occasise I'm recovering I'm see-was better not to let her know of ter. After that I kept my eye on died, and that other fellow, Jevons's ing to the matter. A little while was nected not to let ther know of ter. After that I kept in one of the did any more missintentions. The colonel died a him, for fear he did any more misson, taken my place, I don't think ago I was willing to let the thing nis intentions. The colonel died a nim, for lear me did any most son, taken my place, I don't think ago I was willing to let the thing month ago, and as soon as matters chief; but he's out of Witton now, I could have rested in my grave. drift, now I'm returning to my old were a little settled I began to and I don't think he'll ever come Mr. Coates was expected home last business habits of not deferring were a live section I began to and I don't think he is coming this morn-things;" and as Thompson spoke make inquiries for Mrs. Caryl, and I back. He's had enough of it. Still, night, and he is coming this morn-things;" and as Thompson spoke had just traced her to Witton. On I thought I'd tell you, sir, in case ing to draw up my will. Jack, I am he went to the bell and rang it, tellnau just traced ner to witton. On I thought I'd ten you, she, in case ing to that up my will. Jack, I am the woll to the bell and rang it, telling way here I stopped a day or two he ever crossed your path again. leaving you the quarry, the mine, ing the footman who appeared to my way nere I stopped a day or two he-ever crossed your path again. leaving you the quarry, the mine, and Witton House, besides twenty ask Mrs. with an old friend who lives in Mid-forewarned is forearmed, sir." and Witton House, besides twenty ask Mrs. thousand pounds. Betty is to have the delam. He persuaded me to go "Thank you, Anthony. I am glad thousand pounds. Betty is to have into Court yesterday when Mr. you have told me this. It has been all the rest of my fortune—the money ask Mrs. Smith was being tried. I heard the a puzzle to me as to who had tried. I have invested elsewhere. She will Smith was being tried. I heard the a puzzle to me as to who had tried. I have invested elsewhere. She will housekeeper appeared, and her masevidence given by Mr. Thwaites, and to shoot me, and why," said Jack be a rich woman. I think it is ter greeted her pleasantly, then he

left the court, and after a little for listening to what an old fellow search I knew that my search was like me has to say;" and he turn-with a telegram, which he handed to search I knew that my search was like me has to say, and he has to say you on having had the good fortune and laying her hand in his, she

cused you of having wronged my adopted daughter. The man—Mr. us to get married to-day!" exclaim-John Smith—who had married her, ed Betty. "You had better give up calling him your father," he said, curtly; but wished to keep the marriage sedid you. I know now that the let- like it, but I'm sure it wouldn't to think that when the master goes At that moment the waitress appeared with a parcel that she said doorway, with a cunning smile on beside the couch, her head buried in you all. I will write to you, say-Smith's case. You will be glad to hear they are leaving Witton in a it on," exclaimed Betty.

"I'm very much obliged to him. of his rights to the throne of Serday or two. Finally, I again ex- It's always well to have a friend via was received in the country

> spectfully, "Nathan Thwaites." "He's a decent fellow, and I don't bear him any malice," said Jack as he folded the letter up.

"And after all, Smith will be rich. I wonder if he will make that poor ceipts, etc. The money is absolutely girl happy?" said Betty.

CHAPTER XXXIII. A TIME OF JOY.

"The cheque is made out to you.

"Oh, well, I shall give it to my John Thompson and Jack grasped There is a clause in the will that each other's hand firmly. It was saucy smile.

will prevent you doing such a something more than a hand shake. "Best thing put the window-leather and dusters tions.

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Both had passed through a tinge of the leaves described by the leaves d he made his way home, feeling well lying among the heather a few yards only treat her well as long as it's scious of having misjudged the

"Now, Jessie, get your things on. "It's good to see you again,

John Smith got on to his feet and get them while we are in London," as you were. Betty tells me that ne was examining the papers. John Smith got on to his leet and get them white we are in Loudon, as you were. Beety this the closed the door.

"It's a find, and no mistake. Now, looked into the pleading face of his he said, glancing in a disparaging old Anthony believes that Jevons uncle closed the door.

"Yes I'm sorry for him young wife.

manner at Jessie's frock; but she shot you. They've cleared him out 'Yes, I'm sorry for him; but some one must lose, and I'm glad I'm not of Witton, and his son will soon followers. or papers that he believed would to witton mouse or wait; it might 'Your grandlather? who was beamed upon him as she said:

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eous articles, and replaced the key at him.

came to ten me that my thouwere out of sight.

"Oh, if you're going to be a
"So she's gone, poor dear, and to you." As he sank, with a halftired air, into an easy-chair, he said.

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Retty which was crowded with instellan- sand pounds!" she said, looking up instellan- sand to you." As he sank, with a half- on, Bluebear in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy in the caldy. But by the time he in the caldy in the cally in the caldy in the cald ne muttered, "but he shall in the cauty. Dut by the time he are what he had one to the to say," said Smith, in an ungralife lies before her?" she muttered, a man named Reuben Clegg. It to say," said Smith, in an ungralife lies before her?" she muttered, a man named Reuben Clegg. It with a sigh, as she went slowly seems that when he was a lad your that, in spite of my faults—and they

my hands and I'll keep them. It get rii of the box. If he took it would mean expleaded as they crossed the field.

won't be safe to destroy them at conce, best it is proved they were deplacing how it came into his poson the alternoon of the same day this keuben Glegg was in London, bettered to me. No; I must give myself time to do with John Smith Hall and specific and better the metal.

On the alternoon of the same day this keuben Glegg was in London, working in a saddler's shop, at the Jack—who was now almost well—working in a saddler's shop, at the session, and he wouldn't have any cause then we could live decently," and Betty were seated in the gar-A key was tied to a small handle would throw it down in the pine ungracious words made her, face "I'm glad I shall see your father ding, and gives the name of the "So you've brought him back," soon I may marry you," said the He knew that you mother was my about that. I may even change my they should be called, and disliked tary right in me."

"John Smith, youngest son of old her was dead. Perhaps if all had said Jessie, whose face had bright going to have a chat. There are fore your father took possession of Tanner Smith, youngest son of old her was dead. Tamer Smith, blacksmith, of Gorgone well, and he had been acknow- ened considerably.

Ton, Lancashire," and on the wo- ledged as Thompson's heir, he would "So you are Mr. John Smith," straight. I believe it has been the year later he visited them there, ton, Lancashire," and on the wo- ledged as Thompson's heir, he would "So you are Mr. John Smith," straight. I believe it has been the year later he didn't hear anything about the property of t man's "Mary Thompson, daughter have made her fairly happy, as Jespapers at the time of his trial, and lover in a tantalising manner. tailed on male heirs, went to a At that moment Towser rushed to- but for illness he should have writin which the friend said it was "Oh, John, I am so glad you have nephew; but his private fortune, a wards them, barking joyously, and ten sconer. He tells me that he is

> "So am I. Do you know, I've had kisses. a sort of feeling that the box of letbetty laughed.
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> ters that I lost would be sure to turn now it's sunshine," she said, with a gives us the word "laconic," a form 'I see you know the power of the up, but we know the truth now, even happy sigh, as she laid her head on of raphy more effective if rightly

"Colonel Fitzroy resented his "Yes, miss; it's a ruling power, looking full at his uncle, he said!

evidence given by Mr. Inwaites, and to shoot me, and why, said tack be a rich woman. I think it is tell gleeted her pleasantly, then he said:

I was struck by the fact that his as he shook the old man's hand.

Adopted daughter's name was Jessie; "Well, sir, it seemed my duty to "I'n, sure it is; as a matter of "Now, Mrs. Gibbons, I've been adopted daughter's name was Jessie; well, sir, it seemed my ducy to it is, as a matter of making my will. Mr. Coates is not so I contribed to see him when he tell you. Thank you and Miss Betty fact, Betty ought to have all, but"— making my will. Mr. Coates is not

what you did the night Mr. Jack so as soon as I'd had a talk with was shot. If it hadn't been for you, you, even if Coates did come. You "He is a very good man, and they I should have had to go to the wood see, if I had not been certain that "I'm glad to hear it, sir—not but

sir," he said as he gave it to Jack, covery, I decided to wait until he housekeeper wrote her name, then who opened it, and, looking over came back. But he may be delayed she left the room, her face wearing a "Oh, I couldn't do that. My his shoulder, Betty read it at the still longer, so I'll be my own law- satisfied look. As she went slowly "Dear Sir,-I write to express the the matter of my will and your took her. bitter sorrow I feel at having ac- marriage should be settled to-day." "Our marriage! You don't want smiling.

Her father smiled.

"It could be ready in a week or so. did you. I know now that the letsuit you to go without the gown —I hope that day is far distant,
suit you to go without the gown but I should but when he does it's a joy to me now that I was too ready to be- and the orange blossom, but I should but when he does it's a joy to he would have been Thompson's near, intended. If it was discovered that the wa though he knew that it was not mistable that had ruined his hopes and ruined that had ruined his hopes in that direction, but the things he in that direction, but the things he in that direction, but the things he is sending it to Witton House, but it in that direction are while at Witton House, but it is servents down until you determined that had ruined his hopes while he was out. See You!"

| Caretaker's cnarge, Dit I gave orders coarge, Dit I gave orders lieve evil of you. I thank God that like it to be soon. I want Jack to hope was taken his place as my partner and will be master and mistress of Witton House, while he was out. See You!" three servants down, until you dethree was no answer but the gasping sobs.

three servants down, until you decided what number you required. By
the way. your income will be being sobs. By the way I should like you to live loves him, and for his sake rejoices here after you are married;" and with these words Thompson left

that's not in it! My father not himself by his extraordinary exsaying, The devil takes care of his only withdraws all opposition to ploits. His "pranks" have been as own,' has proved true in Mr. John the marriage, but he wants to burry mad and cruel as they have been

press my sincere contrition for the at court, especially when you have with great astonishment, it was repress my sincere contrition for the at court, especially when Jack, reived with even greater joy.

wrong I have done you.—Yours resuch a capricious queen," said Jack, reived with even greater joy.

Turing apples and pears and the pears are pears and the pears and the pears are pears are pears are pears are pears are pears and the pears are pears ar as he put his arm round her.

ing her finger at him.

your father, Betty ?" after telling us to hurry up and fix him to bite off its head. When the

something more than a hand shake.

Both had passed through a time of and help him." Then the squire's More horrible than all, however, was sickness and trial since they last met, and the older man was con- "By the way, Jim starts for the during a hunt, morely that he might Rockies next week. He's going prove the accuracy of his aim. with his old college chum, Brian

Kelly." "Oh!" and Betty's tone was grieved. She knew what the separation would mean to her uncle. "Will "A matter of twelve months. It

there a day or two, then go to both on the high road to health and he stay away long?" she asked.

"Yes, I'm sorry for him; but some

"I'm not at all sure that an

suggest it is to-day. But"---

"Under six months."

ton, in Lancashire, which is both his arms, kissing ner again and again. day which had been appointed, between the porch she tried to put her arms mother, he has left to his grand-behind him.

Should have married a man named round his neck. But he pushed them child, Jessie Caryl, the child of his round with way 2' he said as he if I wish to have his testimony in month this week." she said.

to stand right with me. Now, Jack "Do you know, I think life pro-

up, but we know the truth now, even happy sign, of reply more cher weapon.

if they don't," Jack replied; then, his shoulder.

weed, than any other weapon. "You have just come in the nick John Wesley was once confronted in

or the children, and if they were dead with anger.

or the children, and if they were dead wire from the person who had this of it. You schemed to make her my do not think until the last year of teners simultaneously.

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Will was Jevons.

Betty laughed.

"Yes, father, in spite of what you home, and each time he's deferred with the idea of that the idea of that were dead."

Or the children, and if they were dead with was Jevons.

I don't like the idea of that were dead."

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put it in legal phraseology.

Two or three minutes later the housekeeper appeared, and her mas-

night, so I think I'll make my will everything goes to Mr. Jack and sterling character as Mr. Nathan "Anthony, I shall never forget myself. I'd made up my mind to do Miss Betty, and as they are going to

with a letter.

"Mr. Thwaites has just brought it, as I was on the high road to re- son handed him the pen. Lastly the

"'That's a good job done." he said.

"Yes, sir. I was thinking that it had all come right. There's no doubt, sir, as there's a Providence "I don't know that I should dis- looking after the world, and I'm glad

HIS HIGHNESS THE HOOLIGAN.

the popular nickname which Prince "Well, talk about capitulating, George of Servia has earned for

s are put mis arm to who stood syphon at the head of his tutor, by you when every one else turned boxing the ears of the Court physitheir backs on you?" she said, shak- cian, belabouring palace footman with a hammer-such, for him, were ng ner nnger at nim.

Before he could reply, the door mild exploits, comparatively speakopened, and Squire Gelder entered. ing. On one occasion he had a "Love-making, I see. Where's passage of arms with his own father. On another he presented a sentinel our father, Betty?"
On another he presented a sentinel with a live mouse, and ordered the wedding day," she said, with a soldier refused, the Prince beat him, and threatened has with a revolver, and threatened had with a revolver, and threatened had with a revolver, for disobeying his military superior.

THE SADDEST SONG.

He was one of those impetuous plungers who speculate their savings in West Africans-with the difference that he had speculated not house is ready for us. You'll need "I don't feel quite up to the soon passes. And now I'm going to only all his savines on them, but a some decent clothes, and you can usual yet, and you are not as robust your father." the news that West Africans were slumping worse than ever.

As he sipped his cup of afternoon

"Don't you think, Mr. Stox," said wonderfully plaintive and sad?" "Yes," was the melancholy reply; "but I think that Broke, broke, broke,' is a good deal sadder !"

MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED PUB-LICATION IN THE WORLD.

The Chinese almanac is the most to-morrow. I want to ask him how church in which they were married. authorised courtship is as exhila- largely circulated publication in the When Smith left the Hare and said grannie, drily, as she opened the former, as he looked levingly at his sister. When you were christened he of parental authority, and—it gives yearly reaching many millions. It "I shall have something to say the other Smiths, as Jevons chose One would think you had a propriet poly of the Emperor, no other alary right in me. manac being permitted to be sold in "So I have. And now, Betty, do that country. Although containing fix the day. Shall it be next week?" reliable astronomical information, "Next week! I wonder you don't its chief mission is to give full and accurate information for selecting "I should like it to be," he inter- lucky places for performing all the acts, great and small, of everyday "But I'm not going to be bustled life. And as every act of life in of Wingate, Cumberland, and sister of Wingate, Cumberland, and sister of Wingate, Cumberland, and sister of John Thompson, of John Thompso Thompson, of Witton House,"

The property of t vindictive. He had told minister so comes ind. Our firm is an old stairs again; and he had kept him that you had done uncommonly well a lovely wedding. Figure 185 success on the time in which and offen that the marriage had ruined one, and for many generations we in his room until he had quite got at school; and he hoped you would old point, if I'm allowed to be extraoften that the marriage had ruined one, and for many generations we in his room until he had quite got at school; and he hoped you would old point, if I'm allowed to be extrated the direction (point of compass) to wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant, and orange blossom—in fact, wards which it is done, it is of the get some responsible post at a col- vagant wards wh the looked through the land he was going to tell her so. His lington Hall, Sussex. About a awful things that man Jevons said. liery. Mr. Olegg says that he learning to the sacround should have correct information at should have correct information at linguist. There was the one from the looked through the land he was going to tell her so. His lington Hall, Sussex. About a awful things that man Jevons said. liery. Mr. Olegg says that he learning to the sacround should have correct information at linguist. There was the one from the looked through the land he was going to tell her so. His lington Hall, Sussex. About a awful things that man Jevons said. liery. Mr. Olegg says that he learning to the sacround should have correct information at linguist. There was the one from the looked through the land he was going to tell her so. His lington Hall, Sussex. About a awful things that man Jevons said. liery. Mr. Olegg says that he learning to the sacround should have correct information at linguist. The linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to the sacround should have correct information at linguist to th "Under a week?" he said, quickly. luck and prosperity. So great is the native faith in its infallibility that "Bosh!" and he caught her in his not long since the Chinese Minister arms, kissing her again and again. day which had been appointed, be-

LACONIGRAMS.

When Philip of Macedon sent a message to the Laconicans, saying, "If I enter Laconia, I will level your city to the dust," they sent back the now it's sunshine," she said, with a suswer, "If." This short answer

"Yes, miss; its a running power, and the things neatly in the hox and locked it, slipping to the key and the letter into his poctor.

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"While you have been ill, Betty and of time," said Thompson, laying a narrow path by a blustering fellow, who said, "I never make way looked heart-broken.

"If she hadn't told her father, he told her when she wrote to him begin with, sir, I would like to say I have come to an understanding. She's promised to he my wife:" and down his pen, as Squire Gelder en-

den; upon the open space where the country of the open space where the formula of the open space where the country of the open space where fowls pecked and clucked round the Bryan said, under his breath. But the fact that this enchanting land is that in the rural areas there is the diminished wood pile; upon the half- Willoughby did not heed. The reek the cradle of the human race. I fordiminished wood pile; upon the name. Willoughby did not need. The reek the tradie of the name that the five villages. Now, no one would circle of buildings—stable, granary, of the smoke was in his eyes; the get who it was asserted that the five villages. Now, no one would circle of buildings—stable, granary, of the smoke was in his eyes; the get who it was asserted and nive villages. Now, no one would and waggon-house; upon the golden aideous crackling of the fire was nation that held India held the dream of asking that a free coming the broad prairie beyond.

The great arch of sky was clear. broke suddenly, and a second punct was somete and territor below it, and Willoughby turned clouds of vapour, and the big out England in the government of this

along the endless straight trail. There was no speck to break its weary line. The sunshine lay round and on them, soft and uncaring; the larks dropped to their nests in the

and waggon-house; upon the golden aideous cracking of the fire was nation that held finds and dream of asking that a free comtightened his grasp on the reins.

directly in Willoughby's line of vision, there hung one soft, greyish cloud. As his eye rested upon it it broke suddenly, and a second puffed up below it, and Willoughby turned of vapour, and the big out-

OUR GREATEST POSSESSION.

By JAMES O'GRADY, M.P. Jack Willoughby stood on the court of their holes with cautious, unversandah outside his door and look-verandah outside h cerandah outside his door and look sympathetic eyes. With voice and chink of the label word of native in fact, I am strongly of opinion en air of contented proprietorship, mare, and the hoof-beats grew thunin air of contented proprietorship, mare, and the noof-beats grew thun-liners, dusky laces in white sharing in the prospect was well worth look- derous in his ears. He spoke no turbans wreathed, men with flashing native class in India will to an ex-The prospect was well worth 100K- derous in his ears. He spoke no turbans wreathen, men with hadring in native class in India will to an exiting at, and from the boards of the more during that mad hour, and eyes and martial bearing, splendid tent be gratified by the reforms of ing at, and from the boards of the more during that mad nour, and eyes and martial bearing, special tent be gratined by the reforms of verandah beneath his feet to the soon young Bryan ceased his efpalaces and mosques, and myriads Lord Morley's Council Bill; the verandah beneath his feet to the soon young Bryan ceased his ei-sharp line of frontier bush two forts at consolation. For there was miles away it was all his own, and no sign of the team or of Kitty, miles away it was all his own, and the successful work of his hands.

The mysterious languid beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, and then trac- to 200 200 beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, and then trac- to 200 200 beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, and then trac- to 200 200 beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, and then trac- to 200 200 beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, and then trac- to 200 200 beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, and then trac-The mysterious languid beauty of the little patch of larm buildings streetings of substances and then traction in india, to-day there are the Indian summer lay upon all—stood out black against the back- forest, and mountain; and then traction in india, to-day there are the little patch of larm buildings forest, and mountain; and then traction is all the little patch of larm buildings forest, and mountain; and then traction is all the little patch of larm buildings forest, and mountain; and then traction is all the little patch of larm buildings forest, and mountain; and then traction is all the little patch of larm buildings for substances are the larm buildings for sub

concerned with the limited number

INDIA'S VAST POPULATION learning the political opinion of Mills or the philosophy of Spencer, At the mere mention of India what but rather with the lamentable lack ing down the avenues of time and only 3,268,726 are attending school; upon the little patch of fenced garupon the little patch of fenced garupon the open space where the
"It's not got round, anyway," history we come full tilt against and the other astonishing fact is
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> tightened his grasp on the reins.
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> The problem of Anglo-Indian ver the meagre sum given from tween the Zambesi and the Pungwa State funds—£90,000—is not any- rivers, in Portuguese Africa and

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WISE AND OTHERWISE. IN OTHER LANDS. HE NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT.

WORLD'S LARGEST LAKE. The vessel had struck upon a sun-The Caspian Sea, with its 680 miles of length and its area of ken rock, and was rapidly settling 169,000 square miles, is really a down in the water. Some of the huge salt lake, and, of course, the passengers were lashing themselves largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and be better appreciated when it is wherefore of which it sorely puzzled compared with Lake Superior, the Pat to understand. compared with Lake Superior, the rat to understand.

greatest body of fresh water in the "Shure, now," he said, presently, legal unless it is accompanied by a world, which has an area of round- to one of the passengers, "and what

level of the Caspian Sea is 97ft. ugly piece of wood on yer back? Bebelow the ordinary sea-level. At gorra, ye'll never be able to carry "Why, my dear fellow, don't you ocean, but to the north, where it is know that I am lashing myself to shallower, it is so fresh at times this spar so that it may carry me ashore if the ship should go down?"

"Carry you ashore!" said Pat. "Bedad, Oi never thought o' that." Dr. Carl Peters, the African ex-And he went away and lashed himplorer, believes that he has found the Ophir whence King Solomon's self to the anchor! gold was brought, in the country be-A DEAD BARGAIN. The late Roman Catholic Bishop

The second se

up below it, and Willoughby turned clouds of vapour, and the big out the below it, and Willoughby turned clouds of vapour, and the big out the government of this head towards the open door beliance of barn and stable rose black eastern empire, viewed how you will, the for a moment against a frightful is appalling. In the first place In British reputation, ought at least to the considerable chaffering ensued beliance of barn and gold is still washed to purchase.

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"Another bush fire, Kitty," he said. "That's the third this week. There must be some tinder knocking about there. I'd guess I'd better plough up the stubble round the plough up the stubble round the mare's streaming shoulders, and there against a frightful is appalling. In the first place Interplace Interpl

ODDITIES OF MARRIAGE

The wedding-ring finger of the Ro mans was the thumb. Spanish peasants believe that the water in which a wedding-ring has been dipped will cure sore eves. When Mary Stuart was married to Lord Darnley, four rings were used in the wedding ceremony.

The Tarta consider no marriage ly, 31,000 square miles. The water might ye be afther doin', tying that the bride and the bridegroom. Every finger of the hand has, at some time or other, been used for

the wedding-ring.

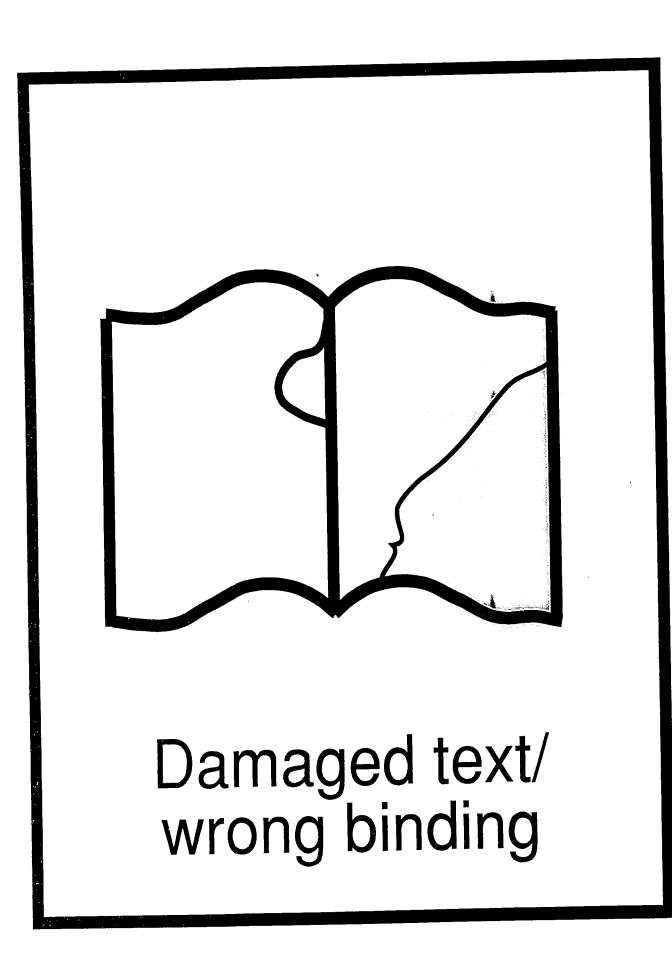
The Roman bride, when being dressed for the wedding, invariably had her hair parted with the point of a spear.

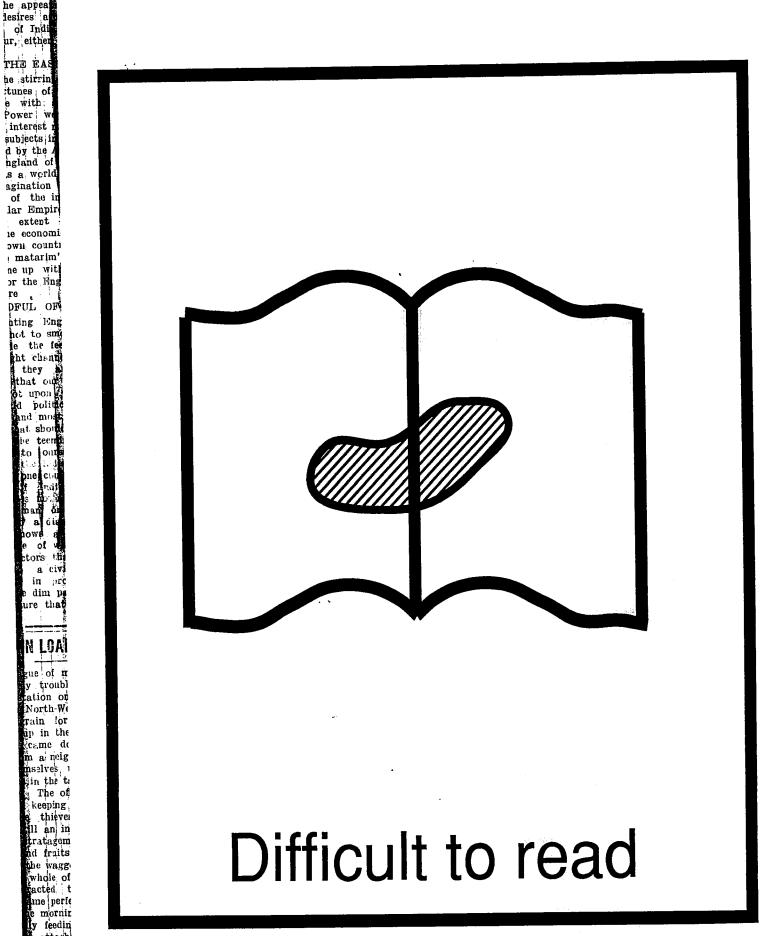
At a certain part of the marriage ceremony in Java, the bride washes the feet of the bridegroom.

In Morocco, the bride has to sub mit to having her face painted white and red, and her hands and feet dyed yellow with henna. The wedding-ring, worn on the lef hand, is symbolical of obedience.

A SURPRISE FOR THE WARDER.

Visitors to Switzerland are famil-





down south, and Good Lord, to Jack Willoughby. And with this Jack, is that you? Come here, new-learned wisdom he answered,

He caught Willoughby's arm and cheek : dragged him out and along the sidewalk to a corner of the street from buildings and all the corn in Canwhich they could see the long lines ada!" of the prairie rolling away southward. The sun was near its setting, and the sky was splendid with its glories, but the fiery glow marked more than the red track of the sun. A line of angry, flame-pierced smoke leaped and flickered along the southern horizon. The bush fire had broken loose upon the sun-dried prairie, and Willoughby's farm lay right in

In two minutes the town and its the buggy was whirling along the familiar home trail. Young Bryan swing himself in as it started, and theatre, where a magician asked for presently he put Willoughby's thoughts into words.

"Thereis only the plough team on the farm, isn't there?" he asked; "The magician studied the cloth and, as Willoughby nodded without speaking: "That's all right. She could get off on one of them. We'll meet her, I guess. Wasn't there any sign of it when you

"A puff of smoke in the bush. There has been some nearly every day for a week. I meant to have ploughed up an acre or two to-

like a groan, and looked desperately himself

and providing the means for sciensaid, politely. "There's a hig fire of a woman's heart came suddenly tifically cultivating the land, and his face against his wife's scorched

"I love you better than all the

A MAGICIAN MYSTIFIES. blew towards the ceiling. At interthey broke into argument, which involved personality. "What's the matter with them?"

asked a salesman. tel," answered the accommodating gation, but still, I think noisy voices were left behind, and clerk; "the other owns the only newspaper in town.

"Last night both went a handkerchief. A man jokingly handed him a big square of mus

dramatically:-"Thank Heaven, there's at least one clean sheet in this town. "And now the publisher says the hotel bedclothes were alluded to. and the other insists that it was the town's newspaper.

Willoughby ended with something worst is the man who works

less on the army and railways, ostensibly for the needs of trade, but in reality for strategic purposes, many of the problems we are faced

with in India would vanish. Just a few figures taken at random to dashed like a house afire. show how the expenditure has gone up on the army. In 1884 the cost it was twenty-two millions. In the out to see whether he would give Two men sat in the hotel lobby latter year also twenty-two milglowering at the smoke which they lions were spent on railways and to his seat. Both were feebly aware Since the control was handed over the pace that kills. by the East India Company to the Imperial Government, of course vast

> THE TIME HAS COME when a wise Government should di- was a matter of moments. minish considerably the expenditure "Look here," cried Jones, ways and divert it to extensive irrigation. Then, again, there is the question of education. I know it is people that it is a mistake to have Blackburn the other day: permitted the youth of India, whose an English education. The assumpt hat shop after the name? There's tion being that the knowledge thus a lot on it abeaut here." gained of English ideas of liberty, for instance, would generate hopes in "Whoi, it's like this": Tha gi'es me ed the rippling rhymester, "it's the the imaginative minds of the young a penny, an' Aw puts a penny to it. only thing that takes my mind off Eastern that in the nature of things Then we buy a tuppenny smoake. the disagreeable weather."

SPORTING, IF YOU LIKE!

motor-horn had too-tooted right in the centre of its ear, and off it

Jones, the owner and driver of the horse and trap, gripped tight hold of was twelve million pounds, in 1906 the reins. Jenkins, who had come Jones £85 for the lot, clung wildly only one million on irrigation. of the fact that they were going at

Up, down, along they hurtled Suddenly, at the foot of a steep improvements and great strides hill, they saw a huge van, stand-"One is the proprietor of this ho- have taken place in works of irri- ing in the centre of the road at attention

Nearer and nearer they came. under the head of army and rail we get to the bottom I'll take ten pounds for the lot!"

The following conversation be- A little widow now and then believed by many very estimable tween two youths was overheard in Plays bavoc with the single men. "Aw say, Bill, whot's th' meaning parents could afford to give them o' the word 'Limited' up there on Beware, O men, the widow'

The man who hates his paymaster could not be realised, because their Well, I smoake it, while tha looks for realisation would mean the end of on: Aw'm a director, and tha'rt a A watched pot sometimes boils British rule. But I am not much shareholder. I tak' all the risks."

filled to its utmost capacity, only front of her. The man on whose half of its numerous dormitories being occupied by its more permanent inmates. Occasions do now and again arise which fill it-such. for instance, as a labour strike, if long continued. It then fills up

THE LARGEST FOUNTAIN. The largest fountain in the world forms part of the Soldiers' Monu-

rapidly, and proves none too big for

the requirements of the city's desti-

ment at Indianapolis. The flow of water is 7,000 gallons a minute each of its two cascades as a regular thing, with a still greater capacity at high pressure. That gives 420,000 gallons per hour for each cascade, or 840,000 gallons per hour for both. The combined capacity of the world-famed fountains at Versailles, which have been hitherto the largest in the world, is only 80,000

"Doesn't tha know?" said Bill. spring poetry?" "Because," answer-

arm the former was leaning said aloud, rudely, so that the couple in front might hear :-"Always getting in the way. like

Balaam's ass!" Upon which the lady whose gown had been trodden on, turning round, replied with a sweet smile :--"Pardon me, it was the angel who stood in the way and the ass which

STUDYING ECONOMY.

mean, man. "I want to give it to years without exhausting all the her for a birthday present; but I combinations of the game, the total want you to paint the head in oil of which is 248,528,211,840. and the dress in water-colour." "Why, what's the object of that?" replied the distinguished artist. fashion changes you can easily alter through disease this fat is absorbed, the dress, and the portrait will be and the eye sinks deeper into the always up to date. Then I shan't have to go to the expense of fresh ance so common in disease.

Binkleson has a great head for business," said the head waiter. "Not for my business," replied the vania Railroad at Broad-street,

life he hadn't a penny of his own wall of the room. It is 15ft. wide in the world," said one financier. and 112ft. 5in. long. It shows the claim that every penny he has now nections, and there are 4,000 names belongs by rights to other people."

Arctic bergs are irregular in form, with lofty pinnacles and of domes, while the Antarctic ones are flat-topped and solid-looking.

Russia embraces one-sixth of the land surface of the world. It is more than fifty times larger than Japan, and has a total area of 8,650,000 square miles. Half of Europe and the whole of Northern Asia are included within its boun-

Two persons playing dominoes ten hours a day, and making four moves my wife," said the wealthy, but a minute, could continue 118,000

The human eyeball rests in a cushion of fat, by which it is surrounded on every side. When the Oh, well, you see, when the system becomes greatly emaciated head, thus giving the sunken appear-

The largest railway map is exhibited in the general waiting-room of the enlarged station of the Pennsyl-"He is bald, and lets his Philadelphia. The map, which is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world, is painted upon heavy "When Dustin Stax started out in canvas, and is fixed upon the north "Well," answered the other, "they Pennsylvania lines with their conRIPONSHIRE SECRETAR

MR A. R. FORDYCE APPOINTED RETIRING SECRETARY (MR J. M. CAR TO RECEIVE AN ILLUMINATED ADD MINUTE OF APPRECIATION RECOR

Twenty-six applications having received for the position of secand collector, and dealt with it mittee, by the Riponshire Cou Monday, Cr. Beggs moved that A R. Fordyce, assistant town cle Hawthorn, be appointed secretar collector, in place of Mr Carroll salary of £208. Seconded by C.

clair, and carried.

The next three applicants in the ning were Messrs McAlpin, asstown clerk of Collingwood, J. Ho assistant town clerk of Ballara and Norman Acton, an officer of

reeshire.
Mr Fordyce was called into the Mr roruyce was caned into the when the President stated he had ure in informing him that he had unanimously appointed secretary collector of the Shire, and congrain He was sure he would carr his duties well, and hoped they get on well together. The gent present who were not successful (A McAlpin, Hocking, and Acton) h sympathy. The council felt they had three more appointment made, they would get them; they had only the one appointment

they had only the one appointment make, he hoped they would be successful with their next applicated MrFordyce briefly thanked the conformation of the manual interpretation of the manual int st appreciation of the manner in their late secretary and collecte James McEwan Carroll) carried of duties while in office, and that the council consider him a most effective to the considerance him a most effe conscientious, intelligent, and worthy officer." Honesty had be of Mr Carroll's strong points, and was one of the principal things in an officer, it had taken a lot of sibility off the council. They kn intelligence, and how conversant peen with the Local Governmen He had been conscientious in ever he had brought forward. As to d ciency, they all knew what a s officer he had been. Personally, gretted that Mr Carroll was them, but trusted that he won the ladder of success, and that long they would see him occamuch nigher position than town Horsham. That appointment, bet reflected great credit on him, as been brought up in the towns this position. As a rule a propno honor in his own country, The motion was see

who remarked that the well the Shire was losing a trust value i officer, to whom he wished success in the place to which going. Cr. Roddis, in support, said

only speak in the best terms of Mr. Cr. Stewart was sorry Mr Carr going away, but hoped it was better, and that he was making upward, as he liked to see people

Cr. Douglas endorsed the rema previous speakers.

Cr. L. Lewis endorsed all that -councillors had said about Mr As a young councillor he had for very courteous and obliging, and was he so to him, but to everyone business at the office. As Cr. had said, he hoped they would Carroll occupying a much higher Cr. Beggs agreed entirely wit Cr. Sinclair had said as to the efficiency, and honesty of Mr C

motion, in adding his quota of agreed with what had been said. ing that he would not attemp much after Cr. Sinclair's orat Carroll had been very obliging, though they had not always see: eve in their anxiety for the rat interests, he thought Mr Carroll serving of all that had been s had been a painstaking officer.

carried out his duties with abilit The motion was unanimously Cr. Sinclair then moved that roll's testimonial of efficiency the shape of an illuminated ad book form, which would not cos but would be of great use to him future life; that every counci it, and that the drafting of this in the hands of the President and ear. Seconded by Cr. G. Le

Mr Carroll thanked them motion and the kind things said him in connection with his would not keep them long, as other business to do. But as it last day he would be with them secretary, he would like to than cillors for their forbearance to many occasions and for the him throughout the almost eigh

he had been secretary and

the shire. CYMANIcould say he had honestly tried best for the council. If at ar there had been differences them, it was not that he had an to differ, but because they differently, and he had not reach tage yet when he thought di and did not voice his opinions. always done that, but he hoped fully and with the least offence ible. Every man made mistal he had done so, but not wilfu had done what he could for the and thought he had succeeded his duty towards them to a fair He did not ever expect to be better council. He did not say cause they were here, but i had some knowledge of public and he did not expect to get or with any other council. to say he thought that was due He never expected to be assoc a better fellow-officer than M and would be very fortunate he were associated with as good Throughout the eight years t never had a cross word. opinions contrary to each other never made any differenoperation for the good of and the shire had never lost in : through it. He considered th was exceedingly fortunate in ha conscientious and able a man Muntz, and hoped he would be time with them, that they wou the benefit of his services for

> wished them all the best of g Dixon Bres. & Halpin will hold a land ag safe to-day at 2 p.m., when the proce W. Ballantyne. Shirley read, about a Beaufort, will come under the hammer, consists of 60 acres (portion nuise crop) roomed house, stabling, &c. The farm plements, vehicles, &c., will also be sold LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs

years, and that every prosper go with him in the future. H

them for their kindness to him

out the years he had been in off

the successful work of his hands. upon the little patch of fenced gar- ground of fire.

ing the broad prairie beyond. but over the distant line of trees, nostrils, and her eyes grew wild, directly in Willoughby's line of vis- but the iron grip held her to the ion, there hung one soft, greyish trail, and she dashed on into the cloud. As his eye rested upon it it far-reaching line of smoke. The sun to the physical facts of our subject. necessary social service averaged broke suddenly, and a second paned was somete and terrible beams. The vastness of the problem and up below it, and Willoughby turned clouds of vapour, and the big out England in the government of this

farm to morrow." marriage, it was soon to be listing. Sharply for a moment, then fire. Bryan sprang to his feet than these that of language. I conshook his shoulders impatiently, with a shout.

and went into the kitchen. out again by supper-time."

and were out to !:

north for eight lonely miles, his sudden softening, apparent even in a the lack of physical resistance of the own farm being the most outlying voice calculated to drown the people engendered by poverty. I ago sorely troubled the officials at a way without a backward look, found "Is-she hurt?" steers, and was conscious all the went on. He carried her into the te the relief works of the Governtime of Kitty's sweet face with the kitchen, where the cloth was laid for ment are, while thus employed, much monkeys came down in large numnew hard lines upon it. It had his supper, and the kettle boiled an letter off than in their own villages

rlay his usual interest in the down and kissed her burnt and blisthe fact that he had been a fool to of the horses?" he asked, with his erty, and not with famine absolute sweets and fruits were out on the enon more closely, but believes that threshing results and the price of tered hands. leave Kitty until he had learned con- face down. clusively whether she still loved him

that the steers did not matter.

in on the important utterance. "Here's Tom Bryan coming along Did you think it was worth more grasp the importance of a

door and looked in. "You fellows will be gassing when

He caught Willoughby's arm and cheek:

dragged him out and along the sidewalk to a corner of the street from buildings and all the corn in Canwhich they could see the long lines ada!" of the prairie rolling away southward. The sun was near its setting, and the sky was splendid with its glories, but the fiery glow marked more than the red track of the sun. leaped and flickered along the southern horizon. The bush fire had bro- which involved personality. ken loose upon the sun-dried prairie, and Willoughby's farm lay right in asked a salesman.

the huggy was whirling along the newspaper in town. familiar home trail. Young Bryan swing himself in as it started, and thoughts into words.

"Thereis only the plough team on lin. the farm, isn't there?" he asked speaking: "That's all right. She could get off on one of them. We'll meet her, I guess. Wasn't there any sign of it when you

"A puff of smoke in the bush. There has been some nearly every day for a week. I meant to have ploughed up an acre or two to-

morrow." like a groan, and looked desperately himself.

along the endless straight trail. There was no speck to break its weary line. The sunshine lay round and on them, soft and uncaring; the larks dropped to their nests in the

cerandah outside his door and look- sympathetic eyes. With voice and think of the labled wealth of the children of the masses; huge salt lake, and, of course, the passengers were lasning themselves, huge salt lake, and, of course, the passengers were lasning themselves, huge salt lake, and, of course, the passengers were lasning themselves, in fact, I am strongly of opinion largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. Its size may to spars, hencoops, etc., the why and largest in the world. 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Jack Willoughby stood on the out of their holes with cautious, uned straight in from or unit, with white white white white white silken now that aspirations of the education air of contented proprietorship, mare, and the hoof-beats grew thunthe prospect was well worth look- derous in his ears. He spoke no turbans wreathed, men with flashing native class in India will to an exthe prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. The spoke his prospect was well worth 100x derous in his ears. 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For their was miles away it was all his own, and no sign of the team or of Kitty, world of to-day. Then the country, the Bill operates would be to instino sign of the team or of Altry, world of to-usy. Then the bill operates would be to instrict level of the Caspian Sea is 97ft. ugly plete of wood of yet butter a system of free compulsory below the ordinary sea-level. At gorra, ye'll never be able to carry below the ordinary sea-level. the successful work of his hands. even when they were so near that too! An empire in 1000, and then tractions languid beauty of the little patch of farm buildings stretches of sun-baked lands, jungles, education. In India to-day there are the southern, and deeper part, the it ashore."

and waggon-nouse; upon the golden aldeous cracking of the life was nation that area there come stubble of his gathered crop gild magnified in his ears. He only world's balance of power or words pulsory system should be put into The great arch of sky was clear, Foam flecked from the mare's THE PROBLEM OF ANGLO-INDIAN yet the meagre sum given from

up below it, and willoughby turned closus of vapour, and the observation in the government of the below it, and willoughby turned of barn and stable rose black eastern empire, viewed how you will,

plough up the stubble round the the mare's streaming shoulders, and, ing unable to express articulately

"I'll have to go into town to see ing! Oh, well done! Well done!" Nelson about those steers," he and The terrified mare swerved frantinounced, rather shortly. "I can be cally, put her head down, and dashed into the heart of the stifling least, perplexing to a humble stukneading a great mass of dough. to the stable, where the flying She was very young, very pretty, sparks were running to and fro this wife was standing by the table, smoke, past the house and across dent of Indian matters like myself. and very tired. Her face was hard, amongst the loose straw by the is portentous of the good or ill of fellow subjects in India. The success

the tree hands, round which the that the progress of India towards believe they are Lord Curzon's The same states and states and second states of the property and economic pro- words) that our control in India is were twisted, the brone dropped pointed and point the pivot upon which our influence the fre leaped in their red eyes and cially well-conditioned commonalty. wisest and most practical of many splashes of foam on their In spite of the material and moral steps that should be taken to firmly

a stretched arms.

to his was the Hig and held them.

Nelson, settled the business of the Willoughby shook his head and heen such a soft little face when he heeded on the stove. He laid her living their ordinary life. The most help themselves to the grain, pick- gaseous bubbles could be seen at-He stood in one of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the play his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the damage of the stores with some other men, and tried to display his usual interest in the targatulin roof of the targatulin roof of

"I wanted to save the farm-for The distant roar of the fire seemed schemes of relief work in operation soon became perfectly indifferent to lng of algae, by which they are enor not. I dawned upon him clearly you," she whispered, hoarsely. He was trying to listen to the very far away; the kitchen was sidrawled opinion of a veteran upon lent save for the cheerful voice of die of hunger. When we realise that all busily feeding, an engine was mineral also prevented the water the year's harvest, when a man the kettle. Willoughby raised his the industry of India is agriculture, stealthily attached to the waggons, standing near the doorway broke head, and looked down into the face 85 per cent. of the population being and suddenly the train moved off. disfigured in his service.

the sidewalk as if he was a day or to me than you are?" he asked, two late. What's hunting you, with a sudden break in his voice. She did not answer at once, but Bryan stopped breathless at the presently tears welled up into her

eyes. "Isn't it?" she asked, very wistthe second deluge comes along!" he fully; and a fuller understanding and providing the means for sciensaid, politely. "There's a big fire of a woman's heart came suddenly down south, and Good Lord, to Jack Willoughby. And with this less on the army and railways, os-Jack, is that you? Come here, new-learned wisdom he answered, his face against his wife's scorched

"I love you better than all the

A MAGICIAN MYSTIFIES.

glowering at the smoke which they lions were spent on railways and to his seat. Both were feebly aware A line of angry, flame-pierced smoke blew towards the ceiling. At inter-only one million on irrigation. of the fact that they were going at vals they broke into argument,

In two minutes the town and its tel," answered the accommodating gation, but still, I think noisy voices were left behind, and clerk; "the other owns the only

presently he put Willoughby's handkerchief. A man jokingly ways and divert it to extensive irripounds for the lot!" handed him a big square of mus-

"The magician studied the cloth and, as Willoughby nodded without for a few minutes, and then said, dramatically :-" 'Thank Heaven, there's at least one clean sheet in this town.' "And now the publisher says the tion being that the knowledge thus a lot on it abeaut here."

town's newspaper."

concerned with the limited number CUR CREATEST POSSESSION. of INDIA'S VAST POPULATION

dia.

THE EAST IS AWAKE

A plague of monkeys some years

SPORTING, IF YOU LIKE!

Nearer and nearer they came. It

The horse had taken fright!

attention.

By JAMES O'GRADY, M.P.

learning the political opinion of Mills or the philosophy of Spencer, but rather with the lamentable lack At the mere mention of India what Jack Willoughby stood on the out of their holes with cautious, un- visions the name conjures up! We of the facilities for primary educa-The mysterious languid beauty of the little patch of larm buildings streetings of sum of the little patch of larm buildings streetings of sum and then traction and the little patch of larm back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain; and then traction large upon all—stood out black against the back-forest, and mountain is a second out black against the back-forest, and mountain is a second out black against the back-forest upon all—stood out black against the back-forest upon all—stood out black against the back-forest upon all—stood out black against the back-forest upon all upon ing down the avenues of time and history we come full tilt against and the other astonishing fact is fowls pecked and clucked round the Bryan said, under his breath. But the fact that this enchanting land is that in the rural areas there is the fowls pecked and clucked round the Bryan said, under his breath. But the tact that this cheman race. I for low average of one school to every diminished wood pile; upon the half- Willoughby did not heed. The reek the cradle of the human race. diminished wood pile; upon the nan- willoughby and not need. The rock get who it was asserted that the five villages. Now, no one would circle of buildings-stable, granary, of the smoke was in his eyes; the circle of buildings—stable, granary, of the smoke was in his eyes, the get who it was asserted invertinges. Now, no one would and waggon-house; upon the golden aideous crackling of the fire was nation that held India held the dream of asking that a free com-

fess from that point of view the de-My God, Willoughby, she's plough- sire to assist them to fuller national life, and the consummation of

door, whilst the cattle were bellow- the world, and one can imagine the achieved by the Asiatic, that brought evening! He may not be as weary out, and ran past the gable of the and spiritual evolution that to-day the imagination and increased the lay dark and moist, circled by lick- white man has control, if there is to their own country, and so the cry he did not see them. It did not ing, bassed stames. Away to the be good as the outcome, and not "Bande matarim" (Mother Country) strike him that he failed to underright, half hidden by the smoke, evil, it is the problems in connechas gone up with greater insistence. stand the tired girl who wanted Kitty drove the great ploughing tion with the life of the common It is for the English people, and for more than details of the farm to team into the very face of the people which must receive first atflavour her days of work. He loved wall of fire. Blackened, scorched, tention. In this matter I would HANDFUL OF BUREAUCRATS navour ner units of work. The tortes (wan of nice. Discheneu, Scotcheu, benefich. In this intellectuals and representing English dominance in her so dearly and unquestionably and blinded, she forced the maddenfer eg h. ses to their work by sheer leaders of public thought in India, India, not to smother that cry, but desperate will and the power with many of whom I have the honto desperate wint and the power with many of which I have the log guide the teerings to represent the rigid aching arms. From our of personal acquaintanceship, into tight channels, remembering (I

times and the deeper roaring in for lack of a better phrase, I will

ughby was close beside her beughby was close beside her bety Kitty, it's all right!" he
easiness. Take, for instance, the naty Coulte done my derling!"

| Call | Dermit one could write interesting | In ugure squarty and folian-should | Young Hopeful, |
three boys in school | Though big-headed and round of answer one quest |
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three boys i tional income. It only amounts even India to a diamond, he reeled sideways and fell into according to 1.d. Curzon, to £2 per which shows a fresh picture, and cal deformity probably due to sp He intwisted the reins, and the land it is £44 per head. Even al- those factors that reward the seach- nocs. Their fishing-lines are made

horses, with a frantic swerve. lowing for the simpler standard of ers into a civilisation emerging, tis thing the gang-plough on its side, living necessary in an Eastern clime, and still in process of transition, and their knives consist of the sharpnorting with terror, dragged it yet I question whether such a state from the dim past into the glorthe farmyard, where Bryan of poverty as those figures show lous future that India has before exists in any civilised community of her. ox and Burnary have come to-day. I have stated in the House at hith Lenox's plaugh. They're of Commons-the appalling death-The town train ieu straight awas working at the back; he shouted, rate from plague is not alone due from the back of the house, due as Willoughby passed. And, with a to famine, but in great measure to

in the district. He drove the whole sounds of fire and terrified beasts, surmise that many of the people DRIVEN BY FAMINE

-I am only connecting the awful to- bolder, till an ingenious guard hit by gaseous bubbles. The author was of the company?" "Why didn't you get away on one tal of deaths from plague with pov- upon a stratagem. For several days not able to investigate the phenomly, as the casual reader perhaps roofs of the waggons, with the result besides the visible bubbles they were would. As a matter of fact, so that the whole of the monkey colony surrounded by an envelope of gas, readily does the Government put were attracted to the spot, and supported by an insignificant coat-

crouched together till the train had FAILURE IN THE CROPS, not merely to the revenue, but to gone several miles, and stopped at the progress of the people and the stability of our control of India. Now, I believe if more was spent on irrigation, teaching the knowledge tifically cultivating the land, and tensibly for the needs of trade, but in reality for strategic purposes, many of the problems we are faced with in India would vanish. Just the centre of its ear, and off it a few figures taken at random to dashed like a house afire. show how the expenditure has gone Jones, the owner and driver of the up on the army. In 1884 the cost horse and trap, gripped tight hold of was twelve million pounds, in 1906 the reins. Jenkins, who had come it was twenty-two millions. In the out to see whether he would give Two men sat in the hotel lobby latter year also twenty-two mil- Jones £85 for the lot, clung wildly Since the control was handed over the pace that kills. by the East India Company to the Up, down, along they hurtled. improvements and great strides hill, they saw a huge van, stand-"One is the proprietor of this ho- have taken place in works of irri- ing in the centre of the road at

THE TIME HAS COME when a wise Government should di- was a matter of moments. theatre, where a magician asked for handbookies. The handbookies a magician asked for the handbookies. gation. Then, again, there is the question of education. I know it is The following conversation be- A little widow now and then believed by many very estimable tween two youths was overheard in Plays havoc with the single men. people that it is a mistake to have Blackburn the other day: permitted the youth of India, whose parents could afford to give them o' the word 'Limited' up there on Beware, O men, the widow's smite. an English education. The assumpthat shop after the name? There's hotel bedclothes were alluded to, and the other insists that it was the for instance, would generate hopes in "Whoi, it's like this': Tha gi'es me ed the rippling rhymester, "it's the the imaginative minds of the young a penny, an' Aw puts a penny to it. only thing that takes my mind off Eastern that in the nature of things Then we buy a tuppenny smoake, the disagreeable weather." The man who hates his paymaster could not be realised, because their Well, I smoake it, while tha looks morrow."

The man who nates his paymaster could not be realised, because their wen, I should be named to an ames with their and that every penny he has now nections, and there are 4,000 names with the went of the name who works for realisation would mean the end of on: Aw'm a director, and that take the name who works for realisation would mean the end of on: Aw'm a director, and that take the name who works for realisation would mean the end of on: Aw'm a director, and that take the name who works for realisation would mean the end of on: Aw'm a director, and the name with the name British rule. But I am not much shareholder. I tak' all the risks." over.

IN OTHER LANDS.

WORLD'S LARGEST LAKE.

The Caspian Sea, with its 680 169,000 square miles, is really a down in the water. Some of the huge salt lake, and, of course, the passengers were lashing themselves compared with Lake Superior, the Pat to understand. ocean, but to the north, where it is know that I am lashing myself to shallower, it is so fresh at times this spar so that it may carry me that it may be drunk. Dr. Carl Peters, the African explorer, believes that he has found

the Ophir whence King Solomon's

tween the Zambesi and the Pungwa ed origin, and traces of ancient min- he desired to dispose, and which a cloud. As his eye rested upon to the physical laces of the problem set broke suddenly, and a second puffed was sombre and terrible behind the The vastness of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the friend, a Presbyterian doctor, desired was sombre and terrible behind the to the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the friend, a Presbyterian doctor, desired was sombre and terrible behind the the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the friend, a Presbyterian doctor, desired was sombre and terrible behind the the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the friend, a Presbyterian doctor, desired was sombre and terrible behind the the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises, are found in the physical laces of the problem set 21 PER HEAD OF THE POPULA- ing enterprises of the physical laces The Government, in the interests of there. One site is Fura, on the for a moment against a frightful is appalling. In the first place In-British reputation, ought at least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, is appalling. In the first place In-British reputation, ought at least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, and the state of the least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, and the state of the least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, and the state of the least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, and the state of the least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, and the state of the least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated, and the state of the least to Muira River, about 15 miles south fore the bargain was consummated. hind him.

If a moment against a night is appalling. In the first place in British reputation, ought at least to Muira River, about 15 miles south for the bargain was consumnated, and the doctor finally secured the large with the famous bears of Berne.

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| Quivering, sne plunged lorward. Such the needs or claims of the early the needs or claims of the part of or South Arabian, form of the Heb-the time came for its delivery, was condemned to death set to work to the hearse, and in this it was driven those responsible for the government of the hearse, and in this it was driven those responsible for the government of the hearse, and in this it was driven those responsible for the government of the hearse, and in this it was driven those responsible for the government of the hearse, and in this it was driven the hearse, and in this "I dare say," answered his whet, deniy the great philos of soon in the say, and willoughby frowned. ed, and, beyond the buildings, a population of 300 million souls is of this, our great possession, to even the ordinary Africans, and have a to the doctor's door. Surely, after only four months of moving object was silhouetted separated by the barriers of race, surely, after only four months of moving object and spiral only for a moment against the marriage, it was soon to be listless. sharply for a moment against the creed, and caste, and perhaps greater tural desires and aspirations of the chief informed Dr. Peters concern-hop in high dudgeon. peoples of India are viewed with ing the position of some ancient peoples of finds are viewed with ing the position of sold workings, and, following his discre- manded, "did you send my piano pation at the other side of the an undoubtedly Semitic type." The bishop's eyes twinkled as he wall. He worked with redoubled Other explorers, it should be said, The fortunes of Japan in deadly are equally inclined to believe that and he answered: they have found Ophir at various struggle with a great white Europoints in Africa and Arabia, and a dead bargain!"

UGLIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH. On, stay and have supper with a ling frantically in their corral. Will part that these millions of india front as a world power, has struck celebrated Canoe Indians, about the obedience perpetrated by one of his loughby flung the reins away, sprang could play in, for instance, the moral front as a world power, has struck celebrated Canoe Indians, about the obedience perpetrated by one of his than the earth-eating niggers of the the offender, in order to reprimand parn.

Stretching away from his feet, a the purpose of civilisation; and I peninsular Empire to share to some Californian peninsula. Though there him. mu, and saw the hard voice; but the right and left, the ploughed ground the water were astonished to an and to the water water and law where they build a fire upon the the man kept out of his way. most affectionate manner, to keep themselves from freezing.

near in one of the hot-houses, and the At the bottom of each boat. the centre, some earth is piled, and canon asked: the occupants.

Uglier-looking mortals than these plied: people never breathed. They are a the pivot upon which our innuence rusty-iron colour, with flat noses, sir—would you, if you could help it, see were held to their furrow till it does not rest upon an educated, so in world politics rests, and the high shockbarra areas and sixty well a relational analysis. jaws, crocodile mouths filled with blown up?" Sie his not heard the progress of India-wide the annual attach the teeming millions of its long, yellow teeth, no forehead, exwheels through the roar of Blue-books—the condition of what, peoples to ourselves is the educatica of the indian youth, Did space coarse hair falls in matted lumps, permit one could write interesting in figure squatty and round-shoul-

head of the population; while in Eng- the whole of which is rich in all most of their lives squatting in ca-

While engaged in scientific research

of slate floating down upon the sur-asked?" face, packed together in larger or smaller clusters. The surface of the small station on the Saran Rail- stones was dry, and they sank imway in North-West India. Trucks mediately they became wet. Their full of grain for export were often specific gravity was 2.71, that of stored up in the station, and the the water being 1.00049. The fraging holes in the tarpaulin roof of the tached to their under surfaces, and them to be surrounded with a conengaged therein, one can at a glance grasp the importance of a made no attempt to escape, sitting cave menicus, which contributed much to their floating.

OUR GREATEST WORKHOUSE. The largest workhouse in the Unitthe jungle. Then they wanted no ed Kingdom is that at Liverpool. hint to leave. Every monkey leapt down howling, and fled into the jun- which is capable of accommodating gle, whence they never returned to 5.000 naupers, though it is not often filled to its utmost capacity, only half of its numerous dormitories being occupied by its more permanent inmates. Occasions do now and again arise which fill it-such, for instance, as a labour strike, if motor-horn had too-tooted right in long continued. It then fills up rapidly, and proves none too big for the requirements of the city's desti- replied with a sweet smile:tute poor.

THE LARGEST FOUNTAIN. The largest fountain in the world forms part of the Soldiers' Monument at Indianapolis. The flow of water is 7,000 gallons a minute a each of its two cascades as a regu-"What's the matter with them?" Imperial Government, of course vast Suddenly, at the foot of a steep lar thing, with a still greater capacity at high pressure. That gives cascade, or 840,000 gallons per hour and the dress in water-colour." 420,000 gallons per hour for each for both. The combined capacity of the world-famed fountains at Versailles, which have been hitherto the largest in the world, is only 80,000 gallons per hour.

She smites our hearts with glances

"Why do you insist on writing

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

HE NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. The vessel had struck upon a sunmiles of length and its area of ken rock, and was rapidly settling

compared with Lake Superior, the Pat to understand.

Shure, now," he said, presently, legal unless it is accompanied by a greatest body of fresh water in the world, which has an area of round- to one of the passengers, "and what

> "Why, my dear fellow, don't you "Carry you ashore!" said Pat. Bedad, Oi never thought o' that." And he went away and lashed him-

self to the anchor! A DEAD BARGAIN.

gold was brought, in the country be-Enough of these imaginative itine- thing to boast of; roughly, the eastern Mashonaland. Many rivers, of Newfoundland was of a merry distance, and let us for a moment get average sum spent on this most some quite extensive of undeterminative.

Considerable chaffering ensued be-

nop in high dudgeon. "Why on earth, bishop," he de-

remembered their hard bargaining, "Why? Oh, because it was such that at last the wall fell in, and a

MASTER AND MAN.

The ugliest people on earth are the greatly displeased by an act of distaken aback. The man recovered his

rocks, and cuddle round it in the A few days afterwards, however, when the storm was quite over, master and man came face to face

> "Why have you avoided me in so pointed a manner of late, Parkins?" To which the gardener wittily re-

"Now. I'll put it to you as a man,

AND HE GOT MARKS FOR IT.

"Do you know, mamma," said Young Hopeful, "there were only three hoys in school to-day who could answer one question that the tea-

"And I hope my boy was one who knew quite well, if he hadn't beer, Young Hopeful would never have mentioned the incident.

Hopeful. "And Sam Slinger and mosphere. Harry Stone were the other two." "I am glad you proved yourself so world is said to be sung to the tune and Nordenskield observed a con-A TRAIN LOAD OF MONKEYS. land Nordenshiold observed a con- your mother proud of you. And of the Crusaders.

"'Who broke that glass in the back window?"

A GENT OF NO IMPORTANCE. "Hallo, James! How are you

"Splendidly, thanks! I'm the vice-"And the man over there at that huge roll-top is one of the officers

those other two men at those fine century. desks are his assistants. We pay them big salaries."

another big man. We pay him a 1.000ft. huge sum-got to do it." "And who is that little, wizenedfaced old man over there at that liety of plants than any other coun-

shocking old desk?" "That's old Bangs. He-ahem !- tive species, while the flora of the he just owns the mine, you know!" entire continent of Europe embraces

A lady whilst going downstairs to slightly on the dress of a lady in front of her. The man on whose aloud, rudely, so that the couple in domes, while the Antarctic ones are front might hear :-"Always getting in the way, like

Balaam's ass!" Upon which the lady whose gown had been trodden on, turning round, "Pardon me, it was the angel who

spoke." STUDYING ECONOMY. "I want you to paint a portrait of

replied the distinguished artist. fashion changes you can easily alter through disease this fat is absorbed, the dress, and the portrait will be and the eye sinks deeper into the always up to date. Then I shan't head, thus giving the sunken appearhave to go to the expense of fresh sittings.

"Why, what's the object of that?"

business," said the head waiter, the enlarged station of the Pennsyl-"Not for my business," replied the vania Railroad at Broad-street, barber. "He is bald, and lets his Philadelphia. The map, which is whiskers grow."

"Well," answered the other, "they Pennsylvania lines with their con-

ODDITIES OF MARRIAGE.

The wedding-ring finger of the Ro Spanish peasants believe that the water in which a wedding-ring has been dipped will cure sore eyes. When Mary Stuart was married to

Lord Darnley, four rings were used in the wedding ceremony. The Tarta consider no marriage

Every finger of the hand has, at some time or other, been used for The Roman bride, when being dressed for the wedding, invariably

had her hair parted with the point of a spear. At a certain part of the marriage ceremony in Java, the bride washes

the feet of the bridegroom. In Morocco, the bride has to sub mit to having her face painted white and red, and her hands and feet dyed yellow with henna. The wedding-ring, worn on the lef

hand, is symbolical of obedience.

A SURPRISE FOR THE WARDER

Visitors to Switzerland are famil Many years ago, when criminals were still executed in Switzerland, the den of the bears was alongside the walls of the prison. A man who was neighbour engaged in similar occuside did the same, with the result large hole was made. But the condemned man was horrified to find himself face to face with a huge A worthy canon who had been bear which, for its part, was equally wits first, and slipping past the hear got into the open and escaped. The bear seeing a comfortable bed of are thousands of them, they spend | Knowing that if able to avoid this straw, got into the cell and went

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Bolivia and Same are the civilised or semi-civilised Polits

without a National Debt. The most rapidly flowing river the Sutlej, in India, which has

descent of 12,000ft. in 180 miles. If thou wouldst know the valce of a sovereign go and try to horrow it

There are nowhere else as may hiding-places is in G. Suman lead -" Westminster Gazette."

Moonshine has been four to have a marked elic ple so efflicted sta + at the full of the moon.

"Cool as a cucumber" scientifically, for that vegetable usually has a temperature one de-"You bet I was!" answered Young gree less than the surrounding

One of the oldest songs in the Sealskin shoes for dogs are made

in Labrador. The dogs attached to sledges travel at great speed over the rough ice, and some protection for the feet if necessary.

Bombay claims the greatest density of population in the world. and its claim is only disputed by Agra, also in India. Bombay has 760 persons per acre in certain areas.

A small fraction of an ounce of

radium, properly emoloyed, would provide a good light sufficient for several rooms, and would not re-"Yes; he's the secretary. And quire renewal during the present Eagles have been known to fly to a

height of 6,000ft. A lark will rise hind that railing another official?" to the same height, and so will "Yes; that's the treasurer. He's do not fly at a greater height than nother big man. We pay him a India has perhaps a greater vartry in the world, having 15,000 na-

> about 10,000. The icebergs of the two hemispheres Arctic bergs are irregular in form, with lofty pinnacles and glittering

flat-topped and solid-looking. Russia embraces one sixth of the land surface of the world. It is more than fifty times larger than Japan, and has a total area of 8,650,000 square miles. Half of Europe and the whole of Northern stood in the way and the ass which Asia are included within its boun daries.

Two persons playing dominoes ten hours a day, and making four moves my wife," said the wealthy, but a minute, could continue 118,000 mean, man. "I want to give it to years without exhausting all the her for a birthday present; but I combinations of the game, the total want you to paint the head in oil of which is 248,528,211,840.

The human eyeball rests in a cushion of fat, by which it is surrounded on every side. When the Oh, well, you see, when the system becomes greatly emaciated ance so common in disease. The largest railway map is exhi-

"Binkleson has a great head for bited in the general waiting-room of claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world, is painted upon heavy "When Dustin Stax started out in canvas, and is fixed upon the north life he hadn't a penny of his own wall of the room. It is 15it. wide in the world," said one financier. and 112(t. 5in. long. It shows the RIPONSHIRE SECRETAR

MR A. R. FORDYCE APPOINTED RETIRING SECRETARY (MR J. M. CA TO RECEIVE AN ILLUMINATED ADD

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION RECOP Twenty-six applications havin received for the position of se and collector, and dealt with i mittee, by the Riponshire Com. Monday, Cr. Beggs moved that M. R. Fordyce, assistant town clearly the secretary of the secretary Hawthorn, be appointed secret collector, in place of Mr Carrol salary of £208. Seconded by Carrol

clair, and carried. The next three applicants in th ning were Messrs McAlpin, a town clerk of Collingwood, J. H. assistant town clerk of Ballara and Norman Acton, an officer of

reeshire.
Mr Fordyce was called into the when the President stated he had ure in informing him that he ha unanimously appointed secretar collector of the Shire, and congra-him. He was sure he would carl his duties well, and hoped they get on well together. The gen present who were not successful in McAlpin, Hocking, and Acton in sympathy. The council felt they had three more appointment they had three more appointment made, they would get them; they had only the one appointment make, he hoped they would be successful with their next applical Mr Fordyce briefly thanked the c Cr. Sinclair said he had very

pleasure in moving—"That this place on record in the minutes is t appreciation of the manner i their late secretary and collect James McEwan Carroll) carried duties while in office, and that council consider him a most conscientious, intelligent, and " Honesty had of Mr Carroll's strong points, was one of the principal things in an officer, it had taken a lot of sibility off the council. They k intelligence, and how conversant been with the Local Governmen He had been conscientious in eve he had brought forward. As to ciency, they all knew what a officer he had been. Personally gretted that Mr Carroll was them, but trusted that he won the ladder of success, and in. long they would see him occ much nigher position than town reflected great credit on him, as been brought up in the town Horsham, and had been sent for this position. As a rule a pro-no honor in his own country. was not so in this cas.

The motion was seco who remarked that the all known well the Shire was losing a truvalued officer, to whom he wish success in the place to which going. Cr. Roddis, in support, said

only speak in the best terms of Mr Cr. Stewart was sorry Mr Car going away, but hoped it was better, and that he was making upward, as he liked to see people on. Cr. Douglas endorsed the rem previous speakers.
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out the years he had been in off wished them all the best of g tune in the future. Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a land ag sale to-day at 2 p.m., when the prop W. Ballantyne, Shiriey road, about a istists of 30 acres (portion under erop!) mel house, stabling, &c. The farm ments, vehicles, &c., will also be sold

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time with them, that they won the benefit of his services for

years, and that every prosperit go with him in the future. He

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'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs

RIPONSHIRE SECRETARY.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION RECORDED.

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Mr Neville—That means knocking it out.

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Mr Cochran did not mean that. Cr. Beggs agreed entirely with what his position here. President Flynn, before putting the

motion, in adding his quota of praise, agreed with what had been said, remarkinterests, he thought Mr Carroll was deserving of all that had been said. He had been a painstaking officer, and had club carry on by itself.

carried out his duties with ability and tact. The motion was unanimously carried. Cr. Sinclair then moved that Mr Carroll's testimonial of efficiency be put in the shape of an illuminated address in book form, which would not cost much, but would be of great use to him in his future life; that every councillor sign it, and that the drafting of this be left in the hands of the President and enginear. Seconded by Cr. G. Lewis, and

Mr Carroll thanked them for the motion and the kind things said about him in connection with his work. He would not keep them long, as they had other business to do. But as it was the last day he would be with them as their secretary, he would like to thank councillers for their forbearance to him on many occasions and for the help given him throughout the almost eight years he had been secretary and collector of the shire. Without any egotism he could say he had honestly tried to do his best for the council. If at any time there had been differences between the said been differences between the said been differences between the said been half dead. there had been differences between them, it was not that he had any desire stage yet when he thought differently fully and with the least offence as possand thought he had succeeded in doing his daty towards them to a fair extent. He did not ever expect to be with a best of excell. He did not be with a best of excell. He did not be with a best of excell. He did not be with a best of excell. He did not be with a best of excell. He did not be with a best of excell.

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

The half-yearly meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening; Dr. G. A. Eadie (chief) in the chair, and 16 members present, including five ladies.

The minutes of last general meeting was read and confirmed.

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secessful with their next application.

MrFordyce briefly thanked the council.

C. Sinclair said he had very great place on record in the minutes its highest appreciation of the manner in which st appreciation of the manner in which set appreciation.

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Mr Cochran said there were some things Mr Cochran said there were some things in the club which the old men did not want to forget. If they were going to carry out the first way, but hoped it was for the latter and that he was making a step upward, as he liked to see people getting on.

Cr. Douglas endorsed the remarks of previous speakers.

Mr Cochran said there were some things in the club which the old men did not want to forget. If they were going to carry out these competitions they should do it within their own ranks. If they could not do this, they should have a big Highland gathering, and give some little amusement. Competitions were all very good in themselves, but he did not think they would tend to benefit the Thistle Club as a Highland society. He could not get into

Mr Neville said if they were going to do anything they should begin now and get Cr. Sinclair had said as to the ability, anything they should negin now and get efficiency, and honesty of Mr Carroll in one working order. They should settle it one way or the other. These competitions one way or the other. These competitions had been a great success at Mt. Gambier and Narracoorte. The expenses were heavy, and if they did not think the public ing that he would not attempt to say much after Cr. Sinclair's oration. Mr all. But they had wealthy men in the discovered had been supported by Carroll had been very obliging, and although they had not always seen eye to eye in their anxiety for the ratepayers interests, he thought Mr Carroll was de-

lie for support, as he would like to see the Mr Butler pointed out that competitions entailed a lot of work on somebody. Mr Neville said a good secretary and an

assistant could manage that. The motion lapsed for want of a seconder and the next business was proceeded with The secretary read his resignation, which was tendered through his removal from the district, and conveyed his best wishes for the club's future success. The chief said the committee had accep-

ted the resignation with regret, and referred the appointment of a successor to the general meeting. Mr Cochran nominated Mr Robertson as

ecretary. Mr Robertson said that if he acted as secretary the club would have to go on differently to what it had during the last three years. He wanted it to be really alive as a Scottish club, his idea being that

thusiastic, but the club had been half

The chief said Mr Robertson would now differently, and he had not reached that stage yet when he thought when he thought and declared him elected. The committee (or council) having deand did not voice his opinions. He had cided to meet monthly, the meetings were always done that, but he hoped as care-fully and with the least offence as poss-

ible. Every man made mistakes, and he had done so, but not wilfully. He had done what he could for the council, and the had done what he could for the council, and the members of place of meeting.

Mr. Robertson thanked the members for classification as a constant. He would not

Mr and Mrs Carroll having been asked best or meil. He did not say that because they were here, but because he to retire, the chief announced that the to retire, the chief announced that the hat some mowledge of public bodies, and he list not expect to get on better with a rather council. He would like to say at abought that was due to them. He had every actionable to be associated with a best clief would be very fortunate indeed if the word associated with as good a one. Throughout the cicks as a sociated with as good a one. Throughout the cicks as a constant of the clief and best appointed to represent the Thistle Club at the public send-off to Mr.

Carroll the following night.

Subsequently Mr Robertsen explained that he had not intended to east any reflection on Mr Carroll's services as secretary, but that he meant the committee. Light refreshments were afterwards parwas exceedingly fortunate in having so members of saying good-bye to Mr and conscientious and able a man as Mr Mrs Carroll, and wishing them God-speed. Muntz, and hoped he would be a long The chief voiced the sentiments of the memtime with them, that they would enjoy bers, and expressed the club's warmest ap-

DANCING CLASSES. Discribed a Welpin will hold a land and clearing the beauty at 2 p.m., when the property of Mr. W. Frikantyne, Snirley read, about a mile from East walk of the acres topation under crop, with five point in order as a position under crop, with five point in order as a stabling. &c. The farm stock, implement, webliefs, e.c., will also be sold.

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SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. MONDAY, AUG. 9. ADDRESS BY MR. J. THOMAS

MR. A. STEWART Selected Labor Candidate, will also speak. Cr. FLYNN, President of Riponshire, in the chair Beaufort Agricultural Society Lecture on "Wheat-Growing BY DR. CHERRY. IN SHIRE HALL, ON THURSDAY,

12th August, at 8 p.m. STALLION PARADE FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION. IN FRONT OF THE SHIRE HALL,

FRIDAY, 13th AUGUST, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. A Cordial Invitation Extended to All. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

CHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS 26th AUGUST, 1909.

NOTICE is hereby given that an ELEC-TION OF COUNCILLORS for the North East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon will be held on the 26th day of Aug-Ripon will be held on the 20th day of Angust, 1909, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement through effluxion of time of Councillor Michael Flynn, for the North Riding; of Councillor John Shaw Douglas, for the East Riding; and Councillor Adam Robert Slater, for the West Riding.

Every Candidate at such Election must be Nominated at the Office of the Council, Received between the hours of 10 o'clock Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencon and 4 o'clock in the after-ncon on or before the Nomination Day, viz., the thirteenth day of August, 1909, by the delivery to my deputy, Mr. Alan R. Fordyce (Shire Secretary), of a Nomination Paper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1903, accom-

panied by a Cash Deposit of £10.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer for North Riding.
ALFRED C. RODDIS, Returning Officer for East Riding.

DONALD STEWART, Returning Officer for West Riding.

SHIRE ELECTION. NORTH RIDING.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—My term of office as your Representative having expired, I beg to thank you for your support during the last 18 years. It is my intention to again seek re-election. Should you decide to do me that honor, I will endeavour to represent your interests in the future, as in the past, to the best of my ability.

Yours faithfully,

6/8/09.

M. FLYNN.

ELECTION NOTICE. WEST RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON

LADIES and Gentlemen,—As my term of office has expired through the effluxion of time, I beg to say that I will again be a Candidate for the position as one of your Representatives of the West Riding. In the future, as in the past, I will work honestly for your interests in the Shire. Thanking you for your past support, and trusting for a continuation of same, I remain,
Yours faithfully,
ADAM R. SLATER.
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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will sell by public auction, under instructions from executors in estate of late Bernard McCulloch, at Stockyard Hill, on Wednesday, 8th September. Sheep, Cattle, Horses, &c., with right to graze 47 acres. Particulars in future issue.

LAND & CLEARING SALE!

SATURDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1909, At 2 p.m., on the Premises, Shirley Road, about 1 mile from Beaufort. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have re

ceived instructions from Mr W. BAL LANTYNE (who is leaving the district) to Sell as under :— Sixty acres, or thereabouts, under 65th section Land Act 1890, on which is erected

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PUBLIC MEETING HELD.

Snake Valley, Saturday. Cr. Douglas convened a public meeting on Friday evening for the purpose of taking action with a view to persnading the Minister of Mines to send a diamond drill to this district. The attendance was not large. It was de to Melbourne, and a subscription list got was proposed for covering the expenditure of the delegates. The co-operation of the Mining Board is to be soli cited .- Courier.

At the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday, the postponed letter from \overline{W} . R Baker, asking council to interview th Minister of Mines and insist on a diamon drill being put to work at Carngha.

Mr Baker also forwarded a letter (a. dressed to the Minister of Mines;, stating that at a public meeting held on 30th ult in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute he was requested to place the views or the meeting before the Hon. the Minister through a deputation from the Riponshire Council. There is a stretch o unprospected country of between 20 an. 30 miles, with a large shallow alluvia rush, Russell's Flat. Carngham. to th south, and another large shallow alluvia rush to the north, formerly called Bac Creek (now Talbot), and running throw this belt are five well-known qua lodes, which have fed some of the ric est alluvial in this State. So the matt stands thus—a rich rush. Russell's Fla at one end, and another mon shallow rust Back Creek, at the other; so that an aliuvial wash met with between thestwo points is bound to be good, as the same loces that feed the two rushes named must feed any other wash cut. They were strong in the belief that there is a certainty of cutting unknown deposits, the equal in richness to the rushes named : also a good chance of opening up payable quartz lodes. In a word, ar extensive goldfield awaits effort. They suggested the sending up of a capabi officer to locate the likely shallow groun

for hand-boring, leaving the deep roof alluvial runs to be dealt with at So future time by the diamond drill. The also urged that no lease be granted untithe depth is known, and then all lease: to be in size commensurate with the difficulties to be encountered; also the bore on each lease to be paid for by the appli-cant for such lease, thus providing money for exhaustively boring the full belt of They also thought the sum of £500 judiciously expended in handboring on the shallow portions of the land, keeping strictly to the line of the quartz lodes named, might open up an extensive goldfield, and thus furnish sufficient funds as outlined for boring the full helt of country. They therefore would confidently ask the Minister. in the best interests of mining, to devote £5% for the purpose named.

Douglas said he had been asked at the last meeting of the council to see the residents of Snake Valley, and did so by convening a public meeting last Friday night. The attendance was very poor, owing to the wet night. Mr Baker was deputed to write a letter to the

and got the chauffeur to put the clock and if so, what species; the department on at eight miles, and the car was just being adverse to the waters of the State

the reason given, but thought they should brown trout, spotted English trout, perch. wait till the bill was passed, when it carp and eels in the lake, and had notified would be compulsory and allow a fine to the inspector accordingly. Cr. Sinclair be inflicted. Posting notices up would said it was not necessary to put perch in not allow the police to take action unless the lake, but in creeks. The President

be no harm in carrying the motion. Where there was not a straight run and the vision of the driver was obscured, eight miles was quite fast enough through towerships.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

"For some time prior to the winter

of 1906, I was troubled with a severe fer: began to swell. I tried several (so-called) cures for backache, but all failed. In June I got a chill and it flew to my kidneys, and I became worse. I called in a doctor, and he said I had heart trouble, which caused the swelling in my feet. After taking his medicine for a time I got no better, as my legs began to swell, and the health officer, has drawn his atter the pain in my back was dreadful. 1 then called in the leading doctor, and cided to co-operate with the Ripon he told me my kidneys were the cause Shire Council in sending a deputation of the trouble. He treated me, but I see Melbourne and a subscription list got worse. The sharp pain left my back, but the swelling became worse, and a heavy weight seemed to be pressing on my kidneys. The swelling passed up into my body, and the doctor told a friend of mine that no doctor could cure me, so a third doc-tor was called in. He said he could and Roddis; Cr. Lewis altering his mocure me, but after taking his medicine and undergoing treatment, consisting of sweats, tapping, etc., for some months, I still got worse. The swelling was, all round my heart and up my back, whilst my legs were swellen. We seed of Victoria with regard to Tuber-wilder. The lie on the table for a month cure me, but after taking his medicine big as it was possible for them to swell. I nearly went blind, and could not move without assistance. My friends and relatives came from all parts to see me before I died, as everyone thought that I could not recover, and the doctor told me that medical aid was of no use to me, and he had done his best, and had tried every kind of medicine he could think every kind of medicine he could think of to give me relief, and it was of no vating at once. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, use for me to take any more medicine, and carried less I sent for him. A friend then ing attention to the state of the Frog municipal councils for boards of advice. Strongly advised me to try a course of Hollow road, caused by an obstruction Received. Cr. Received. Cr. Received. months from the date I started your

From Miss Fanny Eliem, Cowan-street. South Grafton, N.S.W., 19th March. 1908 The above letter illustrates the remarkable curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney disease. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Oure (Concentrated: is not compounded with alcohol, and

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

thought eight miles an hour was fast for any Commonwealth matters.—Reenough. Speaking from experience, he
knew that boys drove cars recklessly.

President Flynn thought Waterloo
should be included.

Cr. Sinclair, while agreeing that motoring the lake at Beaufort, asking where
ears travelled too fast through towns, such lake is situated, whether it is an
thought eight miles an hour was fast for any Commonwealth matters.—Realso the office of valuer and collector.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, re construction and maintenance of main roads, requesting council to ask its parliamentary representatives to support the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort, asking where it the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at the introduction of legislation on the lake at Beaufort made up at lake, and also where it contains any fish at present brick building also requires repainting and repairs. He considered that these matters should be toria, re construction and maintenance of main roads, requesting council to ask of the health of the children attended to as soon as possible in the master-General be requested to have the its partial provided.

Cr. Douglas moved that the Postmaster-General be requested to have the interests of the health of the considered that the postmaster-General be requested to have the interests of the health of the considered that the report be attended to as e was in one of the latest cars, whether it contains any fish at present, He thought the speed should being stocked with English perch owing moving. He thought the speed should being stocked with English per in owing be 12 miles, which was slow enough.

Cr. G. Lewis did not agree with that, introssible for other species to live in the company waters.—The secretary said he had as it would mean 15 miles.

Cr. Beggs supported the motion for found out that there were supposed to be

they passed a by-law.

President Flynn thought there would From Margaret O'Brien, Eurambeen

North Riding members. townships.

Crs. Slater and Reddis also supported LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds.

From A. Parker, Beaufort, thanking council for his appointment as auditor of the Beaufort United Common accounts.

From Constable P.W. Brown, inspecto of nuisances, Snake Valley, reporting that drain opposite Mrs Robinson's place in Snake Valley, and also the one in the Creek, is in a filthy state. Both drains require cleaning out. The one in front of Wendt's is very bad indeed the urinal empties into it. Dr. Webb, tion to the drains in general. He said they are in a very bad state, and in the drain in front of James Roddis' the water gathers in a pool, and it requires pitching. The other drains require filling in with half-moon pipes and the broom run over them about every fortnight. By cleaning out the drain in a few months the grass grows up, and it is as bad as ever.—Referred to engineer for immedi-

''—To lie on the table From Department of Public Works asking if any objection exists to M William Watkins cultivating the road N.E. of allot. 26, parish of Carngham, and if not, will any extra rent be charged. -Cr. Beggs thought it would be charged for whether Mr Watkins liked it or not. it was only a matter of time. He said He moved that it lie on the table for a month, and engineer to report. If Mr

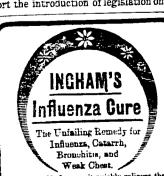
tion to this from "Left in hands of en-

From S. Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, draw-Warner's Safe Cure and Pills, and, as across the natural course of the water a last hope, I commenced to take the which dams it back on the road and medicines. After taking half a dozen diverts it along the road for a distance large bottles of the Safe Cure and a of 12 chains. At one place it is a foot number of vials of Safe Pills, I began | deep from fence to fence, and about half to improve. The swelling gradually left a chain wide, and has been so this year my feet and legs, and after taking for over three months. Since the recent more of the medicines the swelling land purchases a great increase of traffic all left my body. After the swelling left is on this road, and will be much greater I was only skin and bone; not an in the near future. As this case is very atom of fiesh seemed to be left on my bones, but I still kept on with the medicines and followed the instruc- of the water that flows into Lake Gold-

the hope that any person suffering from W. L. Fay and 29 farmers and month, and engineer to report, on oldest townships in Victoria.

The president value and surrounding month, and engineer to report, on oldest townships in Victoria.

The president pointed out the president pointed the president pointed out the president pointed the p westward towards Streatham for about of Crs. Slater and L. Lewis, that have miles. On this two-mile piece of asked to instal a plant at £18/2/10. From D. McKerral, Beaufort, a



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President Flynn, who said there was another puddle of the same description at Main Lead, moved that the engineer

lines recommended by the association.—
Request to be complied with, on motion of Crs. Beggs and L. Lewis.

From same, re Education Bill, asking be instructed to have the work carried out. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and ouncil to give this careful consideration and make known their views to their carried parliamentary representatives, directing attention specially to clauses dealing with higher technical education and providing municipal councils for boards of advice. -Received; Cr. Beggs stating they would want to watch that clause re ond reading speeches to councillors.

To lie on table for a month, on motion this as quickly as he could. Seconded of Crs. Slater and Roddis.

From Shire of Ballarat, asking council

The President said, with regard to the

medicines, I am strong and well, and weigh as heavy as ever I did. I am weigh as heavy as ever I did. I am crain I should have died in a very short time if I had not taken Warner's about a dozen pine trees on the road on short time if I had not taken warner's about a dozen pine trees on the road on applying for permission to lease under Beggs, who believed it had been gazetted as a township, and was toth exceed £5.—Referred to East Riding that such would be an advantage to the members, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

From P. P. and B. Cushing, Lake members, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

From Victor Wendt, Snake Valley, action be taken. Seconded by Cr. applying for permission to lease under Beggs, who believed it had been gazetted Safe Cure. My case is well known in the opposite side of their residence.—Re-Unused Roads Act that portion of road Gratton, as many people saw me dur-Grafton, as many people saw me during my illness. I am writing this in the hope that any person suffering From W. L. Fay and 29 farmers and the hope that any person suffering from W. L. Fay and 29 farmers and month, and engineer to report, on

necessity of forming and metalling a portion of the main road from Streatham to Linton and Skipton, situated about midway between Streatham and Skipton, beginning about half-a-mile west of ton, beginning about half-a-mile west of the way of the Managarana about half-a-mile west of t having stated that Mr Robertson's gen-Black's Creek, between the Mooramong erator had given every satisfaction in and Carranbailac estates, and extending Beaufort, it was decided, on the motion was the same of th of Crs. Slater and L. Lewis, that he be

chains long, have been made, but the ing to have road opened between sections 1 and 2, parish of Beaufort, from half, is in a deplorable condition. Teams the lane leading from his homestead to carring to and from Linton are obliged the town boundary, and stating that he Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who how

by the local postmaster. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried.

Fresident Flynn said a letter posted in Melbourne after the express left did not Melbourne after the express left did not Cr. L. Lewis also agreed with the re-Waterloo till the second day. which could be easily overcome without additional cost by the mails to Waterloo, Ragian, and Chute being despatched after the midday train instead of leaving at 9.30 a.m. These places would

which was always wet.

The President said that some time ago a complaint was made to the Lands Department with regard to roads through Crown lands on the Beaufort Common not having been surveyed, and the Crown lands bailiff had particularly pointed out to him that it would assist throwing the cost on shire councils, but him very much if this work were done there was time enough yet. The secre- and gazetted, as the roads were not tary was instructed to send copy of sec- marked on any chart or plan. He therefore moved that the engineer get sur-From same, asking for council's views vevs of all roads throughout the shire regarding proposals for recovery of rates made and recorded as soon as he possibly and other moneys due to municipalities, could. He knew Mr Muntz had a lot of and forwarding report of committee .- work on hand, but he hoped he would do

tions about the diet, and to-day, twelve smith comes down this course.—Referred months from the date I started your the Water Dillion and to the control of the boundary road near the same authority that it was not small portion of the boundary road near the same authority that it was not smith comes down this course.—Referred to West Riding members, on motion of Alexander's, Bo-Peep; total cost not to gazetted as a township, and was told Crs. Roddis and Beggs. but was revoked some ten years ago, and carried; Cr. Sinclair stating that Raglan was on the maps as one of the

RETHING COUNCILLORS THANKED.

The President pointed out that this was the meeting at which it was usual to propose a vote of thanks to the retiring councillors, and as he happened to be one he could not do it. It had been excluded from the notice paper, but the secretary could be excused to-day. Cr. Sinclair said he had very great pleasure in moving that the best t of the council be accorded Crs. Flynn, Douglas, and Slater for their past services, and sincerely trusted as a councillor that he would have the pleasure of

He hoped to be back again.

President Flynn thanked them very heartily for the vote of thanks. He also hoped to come back again. He was sure their relations during his term as president had been very cordial indeed, and he thanked them for their attention and he thanked them for the heart and he thanked them for the heart an

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port, having had occasion to visit the school and finding it in a terrible state, the wonder being how the children get The motion was carried.

ing at 9.30 a.m. These places would then get their Melbourne mail a day sooner. He moved that this also be brought under the notice of the Postmaster-General, with a request that the time of delivery be altered. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried.

Cr. Stewart suggested that the North Riding members have the trees cut on the west side of the road near the Park, so as to let the sun get at the road, which was always wet.

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

The dangers of influenza is in the fact that it paves the way for other diseases. (me of the most prominent features of an atrack of influenza is the high fever which so weakens the system that the high fev

A STORY

Weary & Downcast Sufferers.

If the render is sufficiently concerned to trace the reason why Mrs. Florence Annie Hall, of No. 35 Davison-street, Brunswick, is so enthusiastic in her praises of Clements Tonic, perusal of these lines will result in the desired in formation being attained. "It is now eighteen months since I as cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted," said Mrs. Hall. "It was a case of indigestion in a most pronounced form, or, as the doctor said, I was suffering acutely from indigestion. "What did he give you to overcome

Four ailments." enquired the pressman.
"Medicines of one kind and another, and when I first started the treatment I naturally looked forward to gaining ome advantage from it, but no fear.
I continued to go down hill at a pretty rapid pace, which means, of course, that as time went on I had greater privations to contend against. I never was a large eater, but my appetite soon got down to such a low ebb that soon got down to such a low end man my desire for food amounted to nothing, but that did not matter so nuch, considering the way I used to suffer after swallowing a hittle. Even if it were only a biscuit I had to put up with a deal of pain afterwards, as every little thing seemed to terment every little thing seemed to fermen and turn sour on the stomach. Oh dear, the neighbours could rell how ill I was, and it was nearly driving me to desperation to think that the physics I was taking had no more the physics I was taking had no more effect than water has on a duck's back. Scarcely a day of my life went by but what I was formented with a headache of that dull, heavy type, which makes one wish to be out of the world makes one wish to be out of the world altogether, and much anxiety was carting to and from Linton are obliged the town boundary, and stating that he to carry only about half a load in consequence of this unmade portion of an otherwise splendid road. This place is fast becoming a busy agricultural district: it necessarily follows that there will soon be a tremendous amount of traffic on this road. The council's urgent the lane leading from his homestead to Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who noped the town boundary, and stating that he see them all back, as the different of the magain.

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and it was hard to draw a deep breath.
About the shoulders I had pains, and
still more in the region of the loins,
and in the morning my tongue always

that which I did get was invariably marked with dreams of a very ugly character."

The hoped to be back again after this particular meeting, but that rested with the ratepayers. A man formed associations here which he did not like to break.

Cr. Stewart gave notice to move at next meeting—"That the maximum amount to be collected from anyone for dog tax be £8."

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"They often advise its use, though to do so as a general thing is more than can be expected, as to do so

Monday, a fetter was read from Dr. A.

B. Webb, health officer, East Riding, bringing under notice the unhealthy condition of part of the Snake Valley State school buildings. One class-room still being used is part of the original common school, a wooden structure built nearly 40 years ago. This is in a very insanitary condition—walls damp, floors composed of rough hardwood resting on the ground, the chimney falling to pieces, rotten shingles on the roof, many boards off the outside walls, and crevices, allowing region to heat through. The lighting to for it entirely rid me of it, and Tonic, for it entirely rid me of it, and I am sure there is nothing like the same remedy for putting to rights the whole of one's internal organs. The fainting fits, the headaches, the body pains—all went in due course, and when there was nothing else to do but to restore my strength Clements Tonic and it are the results in the restore my strength Clements. did it so thoroughly that I have not required a dose of medicine since, so you can circulate my remarks as you think

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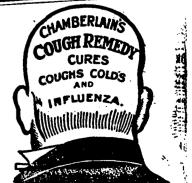
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Rv order of the Arch-Druid, les were present, and inspiriting music was supplied by Messrs J. Stevens (violin) and B. Panther (piano). The hall had been beautifully decorated, Wattle-blossom and evergreens being predominant. Miss Rodgers (Trawalla) p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

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Lead, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Striever, 12 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Chute. things, dancing was resumed until the

wee sma' hours of the morning. Mr P.
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LABOR POLITICS.

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ties. He knew nothing against the private or business life of his opponent, but it was necessary for them to criticise the sitting member's public actions during the time he has been member for the Grampians. Quite recently in Federal politics they had a fusion of parties. Men who came here at the last election enunciated a policy that was diametric-ally opposed to what they were supporting to-day. Unfortunately, Mr Deakin and many others had pledged themselves to bring about certain reforms. The recent change of attitude of many of the members of the present Parliament in itself showed the necessity for a pledge. The policy of the Labor party was believed in by many among the opposite parties. Mr Mauger said he believed in practically all the policy enunciated by Mr Fisher at Gympie—except a few not support Mr Fisher. He had never before that time attempted to criticise the policy enunciated by Mr Fisher. The then Prime Minister, with regard to the Dreadnought question, had a considerin something that was not said. He six miles to take the chair, mentioned an experience of this kind he was carried by acclamation. At upon him to rise to the then popular cry, to endeavour to present a Dreadnought to endeavour to present a Dreadnought to the mother country. Mr Fisher believed that the mother country did not require the Dreadnought clamored for by the Australian press. He claimed that the press of this and other States of the Commonwealth were clamoring for some reason to down the Fisher Minness and Stewart and Stewart. A local brank to the Commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the president, and The following the following the states of the Commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the president, and The following the commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the following the commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the following the commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the following the commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the following the commonwealth were clamoring in Australian history when in the following the commonwealth were clamored for the commonwealth w for some reason to down the Fisher Minnational parliament of Australia there istry. He stated that if the mother

would be only two parties, one repre-senting the wealthy class, the well-fed country was in danger, and needed a Dreadnought, he was prepared to offer the resources of the Commonwealth. But he would not submit an offer he did presenting humanity and the people a not think was required by the mother country at the present time. Mr Deakin had said that he was a land taxer from head to heel. He had always, he said, sooner than he had expected. He had always argued that there was really no fundamental difference and no vital head to heel. He had always, he said, been a State land taxer. He (the speaker) wanted to point out that Mr Deakin for many years was in State politics. He had occupied the Ministerial benches in the State House for many parties, and longer than men who had been many years in Parliament. During that time Mr Deakin had never brought forward a policy of land taxas.

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There were some 200 ladies and gentlemen present at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening, to hear the addresses of Mr Josiah Thomas (M.H.R. for the Barrier and Postmaster-General in the late Fisher Ministry) and Mr A. Stewart (the selected Labor candidate to contest the Grammians seat at next production by the people constructing league passed a resolution railways and roads? The land would the municipal council f dresses of Mr Josiah Thomas (M.H.R. for the Barrier and Postmaster-General in the late Fisher Ministry) and Mr A. Stewart (the selected Labor candidate to contest the Grampians seat at next election) on the political situation. Although a little good-humored banter was indulged in when dealing with occasional interjections, both gentlemen were accorded an attentive hearing and well received. Altogether, the meeting was one of the most successful yet held in Beaufort under Labor auspices.

Cr. M. Flynn (president of Riponshire) occupied the chair, and briefly introduced the speakers.

Mr Stewart said that, as they were aware, he had been selected to contest the Grampians seat at the forthcoming elections in the Labor interest. He made no apology for representing that party.

Mr Thomas would grack at greater length

elections in the Labor interest. He made no apology for representing that party. Mr Thomas would speak at greater length than he would, because in the near future he (the speaker) would be able to stand on this platform and enunciate the policy he had believed in for many years. He just wished to say increasing that it was interest in dular in personaliland and Victoria (in England there was vested interest, and against the 21 times our agricultural population), orators of Australia. That show the speaker, thanking his audience, said righteousness was on their sides. the speaker, thanking his audience, said he would have other opportunities of placing the policy of his party clearly before them. (Applause.)

Mr Thomas, who was greeted with mitted to carry out their purchase and to have the opportunities of the Labor: party been: permit locally the Treasury benches time longer, he was prepared they should probably not have the opportunities of the labor. Mr Thomas, who was greeted with cheers, was glad to have the opportun-ity of addressing such a large audience in Beaufort. Immediately the House met after recess there was a fusion of the Liberal and Conservative parties. Since then the Labor members had to know two parties had been Since then the Labor members had been accused by sections of the press and some honorable members opposite of whining because they were discharged owned hundreds of thousands of the pressure the eloquent of the pressure that the few months are the pressure that the pressure from office, or, to use the eloquent phraseology of the Prime Minister, "dragged from the tart shop." If the speaker had whined since he was re-moved from office he had absolutely no Mr Fisher at Gympie—except a few extras. These were land taxation (which they would heartily endeavour to put into operation when they got the opportunity), the Commonwealth note issue, and no Dreadnought. These were three of the reasons why Mr Deakin said he could not support Mr Fisher. He had record to ask that a paper run on commercial lines; such as our daily papers should not support to a support of the reasons why Mr Deakin said he could not support Mr Fisher. He had record in the reasons why Mr Deakin said he could not support to ask that a paper run on commercial lines; such as our daily papers should lines, such as our daily papers, should necessarily report everything he said. The proprietors had a perfect right to run their businesses as they thought fit. They could report and leave out what they liked, but they had no right to put in something that was not said.

it. The "Sydney Morning Herald," when the Fisher Ministry was dismissed

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DEATH.

WHITFIELD.—On 21st July, at Natimuk, John Wilfield (late of Beaufort); aged 55 years. Interred at Natimuk.

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tink, A ladies' singles stroke competition. He would respon, whose right to deal with great questions such grows played, and was a shis. On several Victoria estates whandcap of 14, her net total thus being stroke competition over 18 holes in the progress of that gentlemen's ecompetition over 18 holes was closely followed by the progress of that gentlemen's ecompetition over 18 holes in each round. The first round was played on wednesday, and the final one on Wednesday, and the final one on Wednesday in other lands there were men suffering to the progress of the competition—18 holes in each round. The first round was played on the progress of the competition—18 holes in each round. The first round was played on the progress of the competition—18 holes in each round. The first round was played on the progress of the competition—18 holes in each round. The first round was played on the progress of land. Dealing in round nurse played to dealing in country and back to Ararat, they enclose

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds.

idol of Victoria, to eat his words. They

They will exempt from a maximum of thad made him in the House & £5000 worth of land. Land of value between £5,000 and £10,000 would be taxed a penny, from £10,000 to £15,000 a penny-halfpenny, and so on up to fourpence in the pound. Their object was to burst up large estates. What value would the Trawalla Estate be were it not provided with an avenue for its production by the people constructing league passed a resolution of

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_Susan F. Burbank, in " " Home Companion.'

THE BATTLE OF THE

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probably two miles. Ther suspicion of any impending "We are gone," said Pos

when the Fisher Ministry was dismissed, published a leading article to the effect that usually, when one Ministry followed another, there was practically no change of policy, so that it did not matter much what Ministry was in power. But it stated that in this case there would be marked that in this case there would be marked by income a cyanide plant to the published a leading article to the effect visability of working the mine with the wind three shifts or letting it on contract the contract of the wind three shifts or letting it on contract the contract of the con

stated that in this case there would be a reversal of policy; that what the Fisher Government proposed to do would not be proceeded with, and that what it would not do would be proceeded with. There was no practical difference, he contended, between the Conservative and the Liberal policy. They must not forget, however, that Mr Deakin and the members of his party had at election time again and again said there was a

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president, and Mr L. Sparrow secreta The following were elected a commit

for the week ending Friday, A. 13th:—McCracken and party, loz. I

MINING NEWS.

Christianity. (Applause.)

time again and again said there was a distinct difference between the Liberal distinct difference between the Liberal and Conservative parties. Mr Deakin again and again had said he would not join the Conservatives because they were reactionary. Messrs Hume Cook, Mauger, and others said there was a difference between them and the Conservatives before last general election. By these assertions they got many people to vote for them. Although they had said they could not fuse with the Conservatives, they now gave their reason. Mr Deaking, speaking at Brisbane, said he was practically forced into his present position, because the seats of himself and a number of his party were being threatened by the Labor West's St. Enoch. A parade of stallions was held at Best

lines. They had compelled them to sweep away ancient political landmarks and to obliterate life-long animosities. They had compelled Alfred Deakin, the idol of Victoria, to eat his mostly to be closed on Friday, the Alfred Deakin, the idol of Victoria, to eat his mostly to be closed on Friday, the Point to be closed on Friday, the Point to be closed on Friday, the Friday, the Point to be closed on Friday, the Friday, the Point to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be closed on Friday, the Friday in the Point Took to be also to be prior to the time fixed by the region of the also prior to the time fixed by the region of the also prior to the time fixed by the region of the also prior to the time fixed by the region of the also prior to the time fixed by the region of the also prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed by the region of the prior to the time fixed

A special general meeting of the Beaufor.
Town Brass Band will be held in the Mechanical Institute on Friday next, 20th August, at 7.3 p.m. The advisability of holding a sports meeting on 9th November will be considered.

LINES TO A COMMON HEN.

And find that you're not the Nor anywhere ! And then

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FEARFUL FALL FROM TH

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Susan F. Burbank, in "Woman's Home Companion."

THE BATTLE OF THE AIR. FEARFUL FALL FROM THE SKY.

Jeanne the international races at was: Bering the international races as was:

Bering the balloon of the two aeromuts. A Halland-Forbes and Auguslar Science Siftings." tis Post, burst 2,900 feet in the air. its occupants dropped towards the earth as a rock falls, a battle for to ensued that is without parallel on the history of ballooning. avoid impending death the men fought quietly, methodically, scienthealy They did the one or two or

three things that could possibly save tiem, and did them as deftly and watch at night. At a dozen stages of the descent they were forced to take chances that give them one in twenty for day, when they called on the Emperor William by invitation, they were enseathed and unscratched, and throughout Germany they were hailas the heroes and sensation of

the season. How it all happened is told here by Mr. Forbes :-We had a good start. We had gone mined ately apward when our balloon was teleased, and in the six minutes to the according to the register of our when suddenly the bag burst.

FORMING A PARACHUTE FROM THE GAS-BAG.

A great hole had torn in the bag near the equator, or middle, as a mostly of the balloon, the lower end

carried into the upper section and r od chance to form a parachute. My mist act was to release this the other and catching in the wind !

a time the first would sound the are able to clear the whole cliffalarm for the others. I slashed side twice weekly during the seathem one at a time and let them son, without apparently diminishing

descend in a string. This greatly lightened the balloon every year .- "Weekly Telegraph." and when the parachute filled there was less of a pull upon it. realised the danger of tearing, and this lightening of the basket evidently kept us from ripping it wide open when it took the wind. thecked and we felt more secure.

flying up to meet us. The stone

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A BALLOON IN A FURNISHED

APARTMENT. Down we went at a speed that was something fierce, yet was at the same time effectually broken by the parachute doing half duty. There was below us what appeared to be a block on three sides with an open the right was doing. it was a wickedly spiked fence. We tion Department at Scotland Yard ing over the crest of the sloping written by the head of a firm of roof and rebounding into the ce- bankers.

We anticipated the crash and took and bonds had been going on for But fortune again favoured us. hold of the rigging of the gas-bag some time, and that French, Gerand drew ourselves up into it and man, and Spanish detectives were at said: entirely free from the basket. This their wits' end to discover the perlatter was still of considerable petrators. It was thought possible weight, as it contained besides its that the work was done in England, own sheathing of cork a goodly and it was requested that the offistore of the provisions with which cials here should keep their eyes

the force of it that it went directly tective-Inspector Jarvis took it hole. Being among the ropes we by, and an that was known was this, and chemicals. There were the spectators, not one of whom active message had come through the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the concussion of the basket that the forgeries were still proceed plates for printing 1,000fr. Bank of the concussion of the basket that the concussion of the and dropped into it after the impact, but not very heavily, and received no injury. The basket had gone through the roof and lost its force and it hung suspended in the when it has any puzzling matter to midst of a furnished apartment oc- deal with, to place all that is cupied by a young lady who happenknown about it in the general-room, ed not to be at home when we so unceremoniously called. Post and records. were somewhat jarred but in no

way injured, The first question asked by Post

"Where is my camera?"-" Popu-

CLIFF CLIMBING OF THE

YORKSHIRE COAST. The precipitous cliffs in the vicinhome of teeming thousands of trem, and did them as dettry and screaming sea-fowl. Fearless, swift ing their eggs with only the bare Hereabouts the cliffs tower skyward tographic announcement in front of rescape, yet they took these chances to a height of 400ft., and the ragupwards. This vast natural sea-fowl farm, writes a correspondent of "Spare Moments," is annually raided by the hardy East Coast fowler, who reaps a rich harvest from the to have been handed down from Why, in gold, of course!"

father to son. Their work is very imilar to that of Alpine guides, risks to face. They work in four- The tradesman produced the note, of the Bidassoa, where, when sketch- zontally, one of the party is the climber, the and the inspector looked at it. It ing for "The Illustrated London camera bellows of great length, terhar become no more than a string flucturer in the air. We dropped and lowering him. They possess. There might be much or little in non-leg of the camp stool on which lens. The image was thus found to questioned.

The possess of steel-or rather no nerves of steel-or rather no n tops and try to get a parachute over the cliff edge, the climber walks the pictures were small.

sand in the basket overboard, and and, boldly leaning his full weight as an indication of how fost we were

falling we saw this sand apparently rock, and practically walks backshoot upwards, for it was light and word down the face of the cliff.

The fatal or work of the noted surgeon as if shoot upwards, for it was light and ward down the face of the cliff. and not fall so rapidly as we did. Whilst descending, the climber is held We had a great deal of ballast by one man only, who sits on the around and I tried to get rid of this cliff top, with his feet firmly planted to lighten the load before the bag in two holes dug for the purpose. ly manner. parachuted, for this would make it This man wears round his waist a easier for the parachute to check broad belt of strong, padded leather, round which is passed a rope, I have carried a long knife in my so that the weight falls upon his

belt ever since I first started balloins. Myriads of birds of all kinds looning. There were thirty-two bags circle round the climber's head, and of sand attached, eight on each side the babel of tongues would suffice of the basket. With the knife I slash- to unnerve any but an old hand; beed these off. It may seem strange sides which, the fowl resent intruthat a man should think of being sion into their haunts, and peck vicareful of the safety of others unciously at the fowler's hands and der such circumstances, but as I cut arms. To guard against injury from these bags loose I considered how this cause, and possible damage I could do it and least endanger from a too severe contact with the the safety of the people. If they cliff face, the climbers wear thick all went crashing at the time it oc- gauntlets. The birds are prolific curred to me that they went one at layers; so much so, that the fowlers

the number of young birds hatched

A WIFE BY WEIGHT. We is that a bridegroom must pay the slightest idea the police were intermark, and leave it there so that it

bride's parents a certain sum for the ested in his doings. But the feeling of safety was but and the Mayor was called use a garden. A neighbour overheard the it again split open, and just as we cided the value of the girl should being accelerated and that we were would be a fair price. After the house, and followed him till they the thocht o't." The nationality of approaching the housetops with denoted by the house of the gentleman is not, so says the dangerous rapidity. They seemed Koetvoes handed over the money, costed him.

on the musical scale.

THE DARK LANTERN.

THE SILENCE OF INSPECTOR JARVIS.

was well known. He was not a your house and talk it over." lodging-house occupying a hollow man to let the left hand know what feared the fence and we feared go- received a letter from Belgium, when inside, Jarvis said:

tem of wholesale forgeries of notes the warrant for my authority."

open. short of the crest. So great was

THE MYSTERIOUS PHOTO-GRAPHER.

It is the system at Scotland Yard, where all the detectives can see the

It was so in this case. Inspector Jarvis now and again refreshed his memory by looking at the letter when we found ourselves snugly from Belgium, but nothing fresh floored in the bottom of the basket, turned up about it, and still the forgeries continued. "Here's an odd letter which doesn't

seem to concern the police," said the chief inspector one morning to Jarvis. "What do you make of it?" The writer-a lady living in Eaton Square—confessed that, not having tor Jarvis had to admit the last one of the privileged few who crowd much to do, she watched her neighbours. One neighbour especially in Howard got his ten years' penal. ity of the dreaded Flamborough terested her. He had been living op-Head, on the East Coast, are the posite to her for nearly two years, and he was always taking photographs, printing them, and putting North Sea, they live and breed, laymeant, because there was no pho-

Most people would have thrown the letter aside with a shrug of the shoulders. Not so Jarvis. Off he went to Eaton Square, and

began making inquiries.

hods, which seem, for the most part America. How does he pay me?"

others negotiate the scarcely less had the proper rustle and feel, and News," I was brought suddenly to minating in a powerful projecting

ancierant in the air. We dropped the a shot, down, down. Our fall the a shot, down, down. Our fall at all—and are as agile as monkeys. Anyhow, Jarvis determined to puras sure-footed as the chamois, and sue the thing further. He secured a ject, of how the correspondent to the and startling realism. The topes that connect the gas bar are attached to the latter at the eighter. Then there is an ad-

the lover section floated into the the lower section floated into the perpendicular portion of the cliff, of Mendel Howard. Morning, noon, while thus unwittingly seeking "the law of a written description of the cliff, of Mendel Howard. Morning, noon, while reputation against the canupper, the one patching the rents in the other and catching in the wind and, at the extreme angle, drives a and night he kept at his hecks—that the other and catching in the wind and, at the extreme angle, drives a and night he kept at his hecks—that the other and catching in the wind and at the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the other and catching in the wind and at the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the other and catching in the wind and the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the other and catching in the wind and the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle, drives a land night he kept at his hecks—that the extreme angle at his hecks tached into the earth or a crack stirred abroad. But this rarely tricities of shot and shell more their work daily, but as they are small steel pulley with a spike at is to say, whenever the scientific man In the meantime Post was busy in the rock. Over this he lays the happened until the evening, and when the ballast. He dumped the rock which is attached to his body. with the ballast. He dumped the said in the basket overheard and

table, and to him Howard went, the two greeting each other in a friend-

muttered Jarvis. And he had. The tall, stout man was cailed "Big Frank," and was know to have been mixed up in a Continental forgery. The trail once started, Jarvis found that Howard was acquainted with a number of criminal records for participation in search of whelks or mussels," said a

forgeries, and a tall Austrian, be- writer. lieved to have been concerned in

could not say positively that the shell. gaged had anything to do with the stony ground, and not over mud or

last when the parachute spread out privilege of marrying their daughter. Suddenly the unexpected happened. and cased us up. The wild fall was the classed us up. The wild fall was dispute with his flanced property as Mendel Howard had a tiff with his dispute with his flanced property.

ment and consider our position we that a certain sum—about the equitime to come out of his shell. and reflected—"I've peyed ten shilling be estimated by weight, and thought Inspector Jarvis thought it now Trailised that our speed was again would be a few price. After the

> "Excuse me stopping you, Mr. Mendel Howard," said the inspector land Yard, and would like to have

a little quiet conversation with you about some suspected persons who have been seen in your company."

AT LAST! "Certainly! Where shall we go?" "I think we'll go straight into "As you please," returned Howard, whose face suddenly underwent a change.

"The fact is, I may as well you, my real business is to search your house. I'm going to read you The warrant was read, and Howard, who remained perfectly cool,

"I know what you want. I will save you a lot of trouble. You will find nothing in this part of the house. Please follow me."

He led the way to the basementto a room the door of which was se-The letter gave not the slightest cured by a padlock. This he open-

> of the Paris, Lyons, and Mediter-ing the operation. postage-stamps and dollar-notes, their seats is obviated. German banknotes, and banknotes of

other countries.

of the counterfeit notes, and Inspec-Nevertheless, Mendel assertion. "Answers."

A BARRACK ROOM STORY.

Mr. Irving Montague, the war corbullet which made six distinct holes ever is thrown on the screen except of entry and exit in a man's body, the locality operated upon. without materially injuring him, be- Dr. Duncan has succeeded in

The first thing he discovered was ing at the time he was struck. This chemical fluids intensifying the red, England the eggs of the sea-fowl are that the photographer was named erratic ball passed first through orange, and green rays.

News," I was brought suddenly to minating in a powerful projecting the ground by a Carlist bullet, with lens. The image was thus found to lens. The image was thus found to duestioned

the equator. Then there is an adaptive rope which controls the attached two pieces of webbing weather than the attached two pieces of webbing weather the attached two pieces of webbing weather than the attached two pieces of webbing weather the attached two pieces of webbing weather than the attached two pieces of webbing weather the attached two pieces of webbing weather than the attached two pieces of webbing weather the attached two p attached two pieces of webbing Mr. Mendel Howard at work. So far turn through a huge wooden gate magnitude and originality which may passing round the thighs from back as he could tell, Mr. Howard did into a besieged Spanish town. Durnever be again presented and which, minutes, however, a large mortar vance, may be reproduced again and when to ask for a repetition of a up," and many others, while some to front. To this is fastened two nothing all day but make photo-ing his absence of only about ten through the medium of this contriis knotted. An iron crowbar is dri- Then Jarvis furnished himself with had been put in position behind it, again before the eyes of thousands ven into the top of the cliff, and a a pair of powerful field-glasses, and and a large roughly sawn aperture of medical students the world over. second rope fastened to it, the end tried to make out what were the made. Just at the very moment of Every great surgeon is famous for of which hangs loosely down the subjects of these photographs. But his return, it was fired, the draught some special operation which his

One day Jarvis watched mender a wood in Anatolia. The fatal or work of the noted surgeon as if Howard into the Cale Monico. A thrusts must have been simultan- we were present in the very operatboth stood, with their legs much ings." apart, each with his bayonet embed-"By Jove, I've struck oil at last!" | ded deeply in his adversary's breast, seen, still erect, in the attitude of their last terrible death-struggle.

ON THE SEA-SHORE. "I have often watched the natural shady people—among them two men cleverness of the carrion or, dun, whose descriptions were in the French crow, walking over oyster-grounds in

one or two important Spanish rob- crack it on the spot if possible, but blossome to saveral species if not it will take it to a height The first appearance of the fait was TWO YEARS OF WATCHING. of about 100 feet, to get assistance the same as that of an edinary from the laws of gravitation. If it infant cucumber, but as the fruit case, and had nothing whatever to has not gauged the drop right the grew the result of the inoculation bejustify taking Howard into custody. Whatever his suspicions were, he again, until the fall breaks the "This work is done over hard or

derived was that Howard hadn't the carry a mussel above high-water product assumed a bright water, when the mussel beds are all

A country visitor to the city, on momentary. So great was the arbitrate Reing or expert in certain, garden. A neighbour overneard the A country visitor to the dry, of the occasion of a big agricultural arbitrate. Reing or expert is certain. Strain upon the damaged balloon but not is women the Maron do have not is women to have not is women to have not is women to have not in women to have not have no bug converted into a parachute that but not in women, the Mayor deperty. The neighbour gave informated without paying an exorbitant gentleman in question sat up in bed,

> Why is a little man like a good A singer doesn't weigh his words blandly. "I'm an inspector of Scot-book?—Because he is often looked

SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE.

LIVING PICTURES OF OPERA-TIONS

which, in addition to proving a occur in a telegraphic message, great henefit to medical science, though, as a matter of fact, it is will, it is believed, prove a relief often the fault of the transmitting sought out the purser of the boat to the suffering patient who, as is clerk. More frequently, however, it and told him he must have made now the case, is placed on an ope- is due to quite another cause—that rating table and sibjected to the of the wires being fouled at some gaze of numerous students who at- junction. ratus, which will revolutionise a cussionally made. For example, I tom in hospital surgery, according received a message once which ran, have witnessed its performance, will was sent out, and presently the lady list. be the means of doing away with to whom it was addressed—the wife the dread felt by patients submitted of a well-known banker—came to my name and that of 'Major White to operations of being exposed be-

The machine, by means of mirrors "We move to-day," which was the dents. and camera bellows, transports the correct version. vivid scene in its actual colours From headquarters I was very and proportions, life-size, from the severely reprimanded for sending It was completely full of printoperating room to a huge screen in out the original message, though through as a builet goes through a could discover nothing.

pane of glass, making a smooth

by and all that was completely run of print operating room to a huge screen in out the original message, though the amphitheatre, where are gathered there was not the least doubt that the message had some through to pane of glass, making a smooth by, and all that was known was tus, and chemicals. There were the spectators, not one of whom achieves the the forcesies were still proceed to the spectators. France notes, plates for the bonds nurses or surgeons who are perform-

rancan Railway Company, dies and In addition to this no sound penestamps, unfinished forged banknotes trates the operating chamber; dan that wants eating." Now, I should for large amounts, fifty-two unfinish- ger from septic poison brought in on explain that, when a message which ed forged railway bonds, plates on the clothes and shoes of the witwood, recently printed from, for fornesses is eliminated, and annoyance receiving operator is supposed to ask ged railway bonds, United States caused by those going to and from the transmitting clerk to repeat it;

operation may be procured. Phono- sense to anyone who does not un-In truth, the place was a perfect graphic records, too, of the accompanying lecture are made, thus ob- a lot of time if receiving operators rather, the expression of a meaning The game was up. Mendel How- taining for future use valuable in- were always asking to have, such The game was up. Mendel How- taining for future use valuable in- were always asking to have, such in a roundabout way, which, when ard was charged. Hosts of wit- struction for medical students all messages repeated. The clerk in the analysed, is really picturesque and nesses came over from the Conti- over the world. As is now the case, case I have just mentioned came expressive. nent. Mendel Howard's ingenious even the best appointed surgical to the natural conclusion that the nent. Mendel Howard's ingenious even the best appointed sirgical defence was that he was an experiauditorium offers poor advantages for message was in code, and sent off means an unpleasant person who mentalist, and that the police could observing an operation. The student not prove he had ever uttered one sees little beyond the backs of the surgeons and nurses unless he is

The lens of the projectoscope which throws the picture upon the screen is placed over the patient, so that the resulting actual operation is witnessed by everyone in the amphitheatre from one point of view. It is as though the spectator were gazrespondent, writes in the "Strand ing down upon the scene through Magazine":—The eccentricities of an aperture six feet above the opebullets are not a little interesting. rating table. The face of the pa-There was a case in Asia Minor of a tient is covered, and nothing what-

fore it passed away into the open. storing in the projected picture the It may be explained that the man full colour values through the emwas in a kneeling position and fir- ployment of certain thin strata of

unknown delicacies; but in the Mendel Howard, and that he was a the biceps of his right arm, be- Six feet above the table he sustween his ribs, and again through pended from the ceiling a circle of was released, and in the six infinites and find a ready | He called on various tradesmen, the biceps of his left arm. In Spain, electric lights focussing the rays and find a ready | He called on various tradesmen, the biceps of his left arm. In Spain, electric lights focussing the rays his messages carefully, and he simply anybody would be described as a light of the carrier of our stradesmen, the biceps of his left arm. In Spain, electric lights focussing the rays his messages carefully, and he simply anybody would be described as a light of the carrier of this circle of this circle of this circle of the carrier and guillemot are most in demand, Mr. Mendel Howard spoke of him which a bullet passed through an the centre of this circle of lights transcribes them just as they come though those of the puffin and kitti- as living in good style, and paying officer's chacot, the draught of the object glass of his photographic in. trated him. On two occasions I at an angle at the end of a gigan-

cliff, as a guide rope. In passing all that he could determine was that sending him flying for some con-Though within a hair's breadth of in a place or country far removed

LATEST FREAK FRUIT.

An orange-cuoumber, or cutumberorange, is a freak combination man. raised by Mr. Howard S. Hill. The new fruit or vegetable resulted from an experiment tried several by a young man. weeks ago. At that time an orange tree was in full bloom in Mr. Hill's cucumber hot-house, at the same time the blossom of the dcumber vines first appeared. Mr. Hil transround like an orange, with orange bloom scar, but the kin was that of a cucumber with the same corruptions. When ripened he new orange colour, and from a distance appear-Mr Hill thinks that the new fruit wi prove a favourite, as the taste the orange and cucumber blend in an excellent manner and make pleasing combination.

PAT SCORED.

"Was the deceased," counse asked the Irish witness, "in the hhit of talking to himself when alon?' "I don't know," was the rely.

intimately acquainted with hn?" "The fact is," said Pat, drily, Female Voice (from inside): "Just when he was alone."

MY MISTAKES.

THE WOES AND WORRIES OF A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

The receiving clerk is invariably

Some amusing mistakes are occaing repeated, the message read:

the City which ran, "You are a pig Moreover, moving pictures of the code messages that are utter nonmessage came to the office in a fur- course, are simple, as over here we

> Now, the financier in question hap- appearance is so dazzling and so figures want beating." pened to be nicknamed "Piggy" by overpowering that your eyes want his friends in the City-a fact we shading. later ascertained—and nothing could known as "throwing yourself boupersuade him that the transcript of quets," while if you "talk hot air ' the message was not intended as a you will be doing what we designate joke-which was, of course, quite an as gassing. absurd idea; but he kicked up a tremendous disturbance about the be told that he is "not the only

that the message should be repeated.

ascertained that the mistake in the think of anything suitable to say, first message was due to a "foul" he would reply with a "scorching in the wires at a junction—an un- comeback," or, as we should call it, avoidable occurrence, as far as the smart repartee. The "main guy" is poor receiving operator was concern- the boss, or principal, in any posied, but one that, nevertheless, land- tion of trust or authority. ed him with no small amount of

blame. When a clerk is very busy it is extremely difficult for him to check

which stunned him; he was found lens was placed. A brilliant light of A busy operator once received a though those of the pullin and kitch as living in good style, and pulling the following have as found lens was placed. A brilliant light of which stunned him; he was found lens was placed. A brilliant light of message addressed to the King "the frozen mitt" means exactly the searchlight intensity heat upon the which ran as follows: "Your materials as inving in good style, and pulling in good styl pro any two mass. There was no suspicion of any impending danger, whose solded the residence the bar bars and their own met. I think he's lived a good deal in while that chacot had been drilled table. The object to be projected to be proj while that chacot had been drilled table. The object to be projected with the ball which had thus pros- was reflected upon a silver mirror lestic command shall be at once ness these two expressions would be trated him. On two occasions I at an angle at the end of a gigan-have myself had similar and most tic camera bellows. At right angles have run, "Your Majesty's com-at" anybody, in America would be "Never in notes?"

have myself had similar and most tic camera bellows. At right angles mand," etc.; but it was transcribed known as "rapping him on the "Oh, yes! I have a five-pound providential escapes—once at a place to the perpendicular bellows, so that mand," etc.; but it was transcribed known as "rapping him on the providencial escapes—once at a place to the perpendicular nellows, so that known as La Puncha, on the banks the image would be reflected horihis Majesty was rather amused when he read it; but, as the sense of the

the following message addressed to eloquent orator would be described a distinguished peer, a prominent by a slang expert as "a guy whose of the late Government, "Ram your long suit was the flowery yap." A

lessly for a message to be repeated not only delays the service, but generally gets himself into trouble.

Mistakes in the despatch or transcription of telegraphic messages are, however, very few. Of messages repeated at the request of recipients. about one in three hundred is found to have been incorrectly handled by the operators.—"Answers."

NEEDED THE PRAYERS.

The late Lord Sackville got into of the wondrons terms with which the black books of the Government while he was Ambassador to Wash- the mythical tale of the waiter who ington through expressing an opinion was a sort of genius at translat-

on the political situation. Lord Sackville was led into this ex- a patron one day ordered two poachpression of opinion," said a London ed eggs or toast. The waiter sent journalist recently. "Once, in de- the order down the tube, "Two scribing the trick to me, he com- mariners on a raft." pared himself to a country clergy- ment the customer changed his

was waited on one Sunday morning mariners!" shouted the waiter down

gation's prayers this morning,' said knows as much as most men when the young man, 'for poor William he places pen to paper-came a de-Smith?'

service he besought all those pre- not understand. He pointed out sent to pray earnestly for the un- learnedly that spaghetti was a form fortunate William Smith in the great of macaroni, and therefore could not trouble and peril that encompassed be served as a joint.

note, made a deep impression on formed him that "joint" means a the congregation. young man who had asked for in- to the initiated a cheap Italian restercession in Smith's behalf, the taurant, as at these places, spag-

clergyman said: "'What is the matter with your friend? Do you think it would do and therefore "spaghetti joint" is any good if I were to call on him?' quite a familiar term. An "opium "'I'm afraid not,' was the sorrow- joint" means an opium den, and a "'' 'Is it so bad as that?' said the nation for a boarding-house.-- "Anclergyman. 'What is the trouble, swers."

then?' "'Bill,' said the other, 'is going to be married.'"

The hardest thing to raise on a farm is a mortgage.

house ?"

deciding now!"

A CONFUSING TITLE.

"As I entered the stateroom assigned to me on one of the coastwise steamers on my last trip I was startled to find the lower berth litdevised a photo-optical apparatus blamed for any mistakes that may tered with feminine apparel," said a returned to town. "I immediately as the person he had put in mine was undoubtedly a woman, if I

might judge by her belongings. " 'Well, well !" he exclaimed, much excited. 'There must be some mis take. Let's look at the passenger

"Examination of the list showed fore embryonic surgeons and stu- she could not understand it. On be- The purser and I went to the statestood a mild-eyed young woman. When the purser asked her if that was her room she glanced at him and casually replied that it was. "But," objected the officer, 'I have assigned this room to Major White. Have I the pleasure of

speaking to his wife?' "'No, sir,' was the prompt reply; 'I am Major White-Major White of the Salvation Army.'"

ARE YOU A " GABBY OLD GUY?" I.E., "IS YOUR LONG SUIT THE

FLOWERY YAP?" American slang in its best sense is really hardly slang at all; it is,

ious rage a little later, and asked talk of the gift of the gab, and guy is a familiar term enough. The second time it read, "Your "have to put the blinkers on" when you look at a person means that his Self-congratulations is

The conceited man would probably pebble on the beach," or "the only Inquiries were made, and it was dog in the sausage." If he could

GIVING THE "FROZEN MITT." Champagne is known as "wealthy water," and trying to impose on

"The long suit" means a special-An operator some years ago got particular thing. For instance, an s.ttlers' journeys. For instance, "cinch," meaning a certainty, is derived from the broad strap which used to confine the traveller's goods

on to the back of a mule. "SHIPWRECKING THE MARK-

NERS.'' In the matter of food, American slaug is bewildering and plentiful to an alarming extent; in fact, it requires an intimate knowledge of American dishes-which we do not possess-to follow the ramifications the dishes are invested. There is ing his customers' orders into a "It was through a mean trick that language of his own. For instance, mind, and said he would have his "This clergyman," he explained, eggs scrambled. "Shipwreck those

the tube. Will you kindly ask the congre- Mr. Andrew Lang-who perhaps cided cropper however when he tried "Willingly,' said the clergyman. | to wrestle with American slang. "And at the proper moment in the The term "spaghetti joint" he could

But an expert in .American slang "The request, he was pleased to fell upon Mr. Lang, and quickly inplace, a house, or a business; there-"After the service, meeting the fore "spaghetti joint" really means hetti, being cheap and plentiful, forms the principal part of the menu, "hash house" is a facetious desig-

> " Fine-looking old gentleman." "Yes, but he was never known to give a man his word that he didn't break it." "Untrustworthy, eh!''

ual knocking without result) : "Hi! | Constable : "Hello! | Don't you and yet you pretend that ye were Hi! Who's the master of this know that boys mustn't smoke

Tommy: "That's all right, hor-"I never happened to be wil him wait a few minutes, mister-we're ficer. I'm half-way on with my "How glad I am !"

"It depends on you!" she

and I knew that she would never fail

A PIRATE SHIP THAT SAILED

FROM SYDNEY HARBOUR.

dents described :-

aovel, and his pen was flying over the paper. I stood very still and suggest his marrying you." watched him, and thought what a wonderful father he had been to me; anyhody," she declared. "It's no a hother. father and mother and big brother all in one. I was his only child, and I did not remember my mother. He did not look up, so I went be- know?" hind him and rested my hands on

his shoulders. "Daddy," I said, "I love Frank, and he loves me." He put his hands back, and held

child!" And he turned his head you've grown old enough to do with- the wall. He was thinking over a hat; and then she turned and laughand kissed me.

"Frank, too," I begged. "God bless dear old Frank,"

"You like him, don't you?" should have carried you off abroad I ran back.

before you knew that you were falling in love with him." watched me like that! And now I I've tried to be; and you've helped come and cheer him up." "Oh, daddy!" I cried. "You have

want you to be happy in yourself, and kissed me. always liked them better than I won't return his kindness by try- things till they are finished. I al- my eyes. grown-up people, especially Mary." ing to inveigle him into marrying ways knew that she was clever, but Mary's father died when she was someone whom he does not love of I never knew how very clever she him. young, and dad had always been so his own accord, and, if you try, I was till I heard her talking to him I would not look round, but I ten that she seemed like one of the That is fair warning; and you must ended. family. If I was away for a few days or unwell, she always looked in or foes." twice a day, and did things for

father. So he called her my underwith Frank? Who played my ac- She did not argue any more, only reasons for not falling in love companiments this evening while you asked me to think it over; and I either. If you do, you do; and you and he were-talking philosophy, promised that I would.

"Yes," I told him; "and nice games; and who will let him work men, too. Why don't you, daddy?" I thought he would look astonish- stand him, like you and I do." ed; but he only smiled.

you ever feel-hungry?' "I'm forty-three, Sunbeam," he on Saturday." said. That is his name for me.

tractive old daddy. It's no shaking your head. You're not too you, and you never will be." "Ah!" he said. "It's easy to

like people; but it isn't so easy to live with them. At forty-three you can't adjust your ways to fit in with other people's."

"You're very adjustable," I persisted. "You always enter into other people's feelings. That is why his hand on her shoulder. you would try; and so would she girl," he said. And she smiled at Sunbeam. It is impossible, and I along the harbour shores when the

and you will come to see me; time to ourselves; and on Sunday I have told you, so that you'll unand feeling the cold barrel of a means of knowing what's a swindle and Mary will take me out someand Mary will take me out sometimes, and let me talk about you. I have to dyou, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have to dyou, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes, and let me talk about you. I have told you, so that you'll untimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an interesting hertimes a seminate of the term "wild," an intere

a wife." "I wish you had that, too," I per- blessing, and I thought so, too; but sisted; but he laughed.

"Well, about you and Frank?" sometimes I think that she is the have come to play the abominaprettiest. She is so big and bonny tion?" first, but she always preferred being games.

with father to talking to boys. "You see, Mary," I explained, "it talk." He likes home. He's the sort of went off to the tennis-club together. man who ought to have a nice I told her what I thought afterwife; someone who would under-wards. stand his ways as you and I do." "You know you never go to the

ought. Ye-e-es." "I thought, if you and I put our from talking to Miss Deane." heads together, we might lead him up to it. You see what I mean?" "Yes," she said. "'At least-what

do you mean?" "If we were to pick out someone suitable, and bring them together? me!" Someone like your Aunt Anne, for instance?"

"Why don't you say my grand-

years older in her ways." she would do. A woman ought to be "Yes," Mary admitted, "I do worse, On, daudy: the immortal Mrs. Wiggs. Her first, ball her husband's age, and seven know; but I don't care what she "I tink, dear," he said, "you a daughter, bears the name of Rhohalf her husband's age, and seven know, but I don't care what one had beter tell our bonny Mary. She desia, but now that a second, this years. Frank is twenty-four, and I was, she'd never make up to him for had beter tell our bonny Mary. She desia, but now that a second, this am nineteen-nearly."

"'The rule is obviously correct," there's a dear. Half forty-three and when the time comes. Do let me It will be better for both if she goose !"—"Rosaline," in "Black and seven? Twenty-eight and a half. try!"

pect he'd like it. He prefers young thoughtful. people. Who's about twenty-eight?" "Very well," she said at last.

"You wretch!" I cried. I couldn't three whole days. I had Miss Deane lettin him know that she knew. help laughing at the idea. Miss Sale to dinner the first evening. Father She ivery, very clever. And if the lamb were only wise, is such a funny, prim little thing. was very nice to her, and she could I ha thought out a long speech; He'd take the chance and skip.

"As if we would let him marry "Mrs. Hughes?" she asked. She's

"Then whose is it, I should like to piano, and fidgeted. Frank offered been in love with him as long as a man, and at first the collector felt siderably over six feet in height,

happy or not." fri ened me.

said. "You had better go."

"I know. Oh, I know! But I Mary gave a little sob and laugh, afternoon at tennis, and played chess me to try, Mary dear."

choose whether we shall be friends

we quarrelled, he'd make us kiss and all," she said. make it up; and, if he didn't, we "Mary?" he said. "Oh, she won't should do it of our own accord, surely," he answered. desert me! Who took me cycling you nasty old Mary! But you are last week while you went boating quite wrong, and I am quite right!" reasons, only excuses. There are no

"Yes," I agreed; "but I'm afraid and decided that I was right, and I with you there, big girl. There may I thought it over very carefully, you won't have her very long. She's would put someone nice and suitable be very good reasons for keeping it so good looking. She's sure to get in his way, and I selected Miss Deane. She was a little over twenty-"Yes," father sighed. "Well, I eight, but she was very sweet. Even piness, too, when she gets married own that she would do for father. and lives happily ever after. That's | "She is too staid and serious," she objected. "He wants someone full of life, and bright and fond of

enough, but not too much, and under-"Yes," I said, "he'd be all right if we were not going to get marsuggested. "My dear, a gander's a ried, but we are. You're sure to. much tougher bird. There's only So we must find an 'understudy.'

Anyhow, there can't be any harm in "Yes, daddy," I said; "and didn't throwing them together. I'm going to ask her to come cycling with us

"She'll make an odd one," he obold to like people, or for them to like jected, "unless you can find a beau

for her." He took it for granted that Mary

would go with him. "Well," I suggested, "there's you." "Oh, no, there isn't!" said Mary "He has his understudycoolly. daughter."

She smiled at father, and he put "If I am not being selfish, him, and shook her head.

and my work and my golf and my and sang with him all the even-I shall have everything good—except and supper, and we had another nice this time." time. Frank said that Mary was a

we talked for ever so long. He On Monday afternoon I persuaded really understand Mary. Sees too distant, and Mr. Fish (the captain ways want great variety for their Gold Coast, meeting with unfavourmen will be employed. The labour seemed very cheerful; but I felt sure him to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she'd was sleeping on shore when the ship money. For instance I frequently seemed very cheerful; but I felt sure him to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting deep for me. I don't think she a was sleeping on shore when the ship to go to the croquet meeting with unfavour-men will be employed. The labour meeting will be obtained in Chile and Bo-

to ask her advice about it. She is her, up came Mary. three years older than I am, and "Why, big girl," father cried, the cleverest girl I know, and "you don't mean to say that you

and frank and smiling. It seemed | He despises croquet like Frank and funny that I should be engaged all men who are good at athletic

"No." she laughed. "I've come to isn't as if he were one of those So have I," he said. And they men who always want to be out. talked until after tea, and then they too old. It would be a very wicked parents are afflicting their children,

"Yes," she said. "I think he croquet meetings," I said, "and you went on purpose to keep father Minnie nere. I don't want to steal girlettes. "Yes," she said, "I did, and I succeeded. And do you know why?" his troible.

"Because you're horribly artful," I "Because he prefers talking to you."

She stuck her head up in the air. "Of course he does," I said. "But alone; and very likely, when we're many years, Sunbeam, though I choose Diamond, Amethyst, and Trinboth gone, he'll marry someone who didn't puite understand." "She is rather old," I admitted. both gone, he'll marry someone who didn't nuite understand. ket.
"Rather old! Why, she's only two isn't half so nice and suitable as "Whn you come back," I said, None, however, can show a stran-Miss Deane. She may be quiet, but marywork know, and she'll be who seeks the map of Africa for in-piece of advice would be listened to forest.—"Spare Moments." who seeks the map of Africa for inways.

"Ye es," I agreed. "I don't think in every way. You know she would." nicer tan ever to you, and make it
who seeks the map of Africa for inspiration, thus going one better than
the would do. A woman ought to be "Yes," Mary admitted, "I do worse. Oh, daddy!"

the immortal Mrs. Wiggs. Her first.

you-and me !"

It seems rather young; but I ex- Mary bit her lips and looked very I hav gone."

She did not come to our house for some ain if she knew, and without

"Maggie King, then?" she pro- not have seen that he was bored, but when I saw her I said it in just Frank did not notice it even; but my own foolish way. I did. I know dal's ways. So I

knew that she would not do. Mason to drop in for a little music. else; and now he's fallen in love scrub, collecting specimens, when he night. Dad was at work on his game of me. Mrs. Hughes is only voice; but he excused himself after a Mary didn't say anything for nearthree-and-twenty. You might as well bit, because he had a story to ly a minute; and her face went the ground. finish against time. So Frank and I pale. Then she clasped her hands. It was by far the finest one he had ther the shaggy form was that of "I haven't suggested his marrying had to entertain her, and that was

> to play chess with him—he would do she remembered, she said; and she half-inclined to run away. anything for father—but he laughed was so glad, she sobbed, "so proud He recovered himself, however, and fifty inches. His arms and legs was yours, too. You used to think off to work." And he went up to warned her. "He thinks he is too in order to carry home its skin, shaggy heir, but his chest and so. When you were at school you the study. When I looked in to say old, and it wouldn't be good for the skin, shaggy heir, but his chest and foolish little Dame Partlett fluffed yours, too. You used to think off to work." And he went up to warned ner. The thinks ne is too in order to carry nome its skin, snaggy men, but he foolish little Dame Partlett fluffed when you were at school you the study. When I looked in to say old, and it wouldn't be good for when it occurred to him that it limbs were hairy as those of Esau, out her gallant plumage and went always pretended that he was your good-night, he wasn't writing, but you !" father, and I let you. I suppose sitting in the armchair, staring at Mary jumped up and put on her

sad one. y looked at me in a way that I went to Mary's the next morning, and asked her to come to lunch afternoon," she said. she and tea and dinner.

"it thinks about losing me, and he went straight up to him. I went on behind a small tree, and leaning out niacal grin that might indicate have described as the loss but I could not have was so wicked of me. You have doesn't seem as if he can fall in love to the house, but I could not help as far as I dared, tried several times alarm, grief, pleasure, or a whole heep as good a daughter to him as with anyone. So were hed before the residence what they gold first been as good a daughter to him as with anyone. So you had better bearing what they said first. So she came. They spent all the "you look pleased."

and sang all the evening; and he sometimes?" she asked. "I would do very much for your let her read the first six chapters of "I'd like you to look pleased all

"You have given such good reasons once as I ran. For I knew that my why they fell in love that I don't understudy was going to play the "I've no choice," I grumbled. "If believe they were really in love at principal part in father's story now;

him .- "The Red Magazine." "You can give reasons for loving, "No," she said. "They aren't

"No," father said, "I don't agree "They are liable to be

too," she told him; "and they may must try to be happy in her hap Mary owned that; but she would not be good excuses; and perhaps hour, a party of convicts rowed silently on board and made themselves it's time I went." masters of the vessel. When the Father didn't seem quite himself when he returned from seeing her home. When I went up to his study

dawn broke, her owner, whose house overlooked the Cove, looked out from his bedroom window and discovered as usual, he was sitting with his head bowed. I ran to him and sat that his brig had vanished! A gun was fired, and the soldiers' drums on his knee, and put my arms round his neck, and declared that I never beat, and in half an hour a small vessel called the Halcyon was mancould leave him, and never would, and I shouldn't get married unless ned, ten soldiers put on hoard of man in the City of London who he came to live with us.

not a bit. I want you, and Frank prisoner, and several of the gang for believing that this veteran is reshe met prepare for the worst storm American line, when finished, will I suggested it to lather that evening, when Mary was there; but he wants you. Even Frank's mother who worked with him, were missing. sponsible for not a little of the that had raged since the memory of rank amongst the biggest engineer-

> Father drew a deep breath. "I think I'd better tell you, dear, he said. "I think too much of-

Mary !" I stared at him in amazement. "Mary!" I cried. "You meanyou've fallen in love with her!" He nodded, and stroked my hair. Pacific swell just outside. "It's very foolish," he said. "No; not foolish—unfortunate. I quite came into port, and it can be imadear know all that you are going to say, gined what excited crowds gathered

ask her to try. Don't worry about was a splendid ride, and I could not vely. But just now she is very Fish, the chief officer. His tale was dred pounds out of 'em. He'll send me, Sunbeam. I shall be better off help feeling grateful to Mary for anxious to console me about losing told as follows, in the old "Sydney round circulars showing how £5 in a way. I shall have Frank to keeping father amused. She came to you, dear girl. So she is kinder and Gazette ":-"The brig was riding at will make £500, and entrap no end play providence to as well as you, dinner after the ride, and played sweeter to me than ever, and gives two anchors, the ship's company in of greedy gulls. bit too hard for me, Sunbeam. I was suddenly awakened in his cabin names and addresses of country folk strewn about the cave. cycling. I shall come to see you, ing. So Frank and I had a nice think I'll go away for a little while. by seeing two men at his bedside as, living far away, they have no think I'll go away for a little while. by seeing two men at his bedside as, living far away, they have no think I'll go away for a little while.

I hugged him for a long while. I did not want to be selfish, and I very fond of you. Don't you think, gone for and and overpowered the business is dyin' out a bit. Succession of the said. Succession of the said of the made up my mind that we must in you used, you could get her to crew, while others supped the capies of sacrifice ourselves a little to get marry you? She hates the idea of and made sail. At seven in the sacrifice ourselves a little to get marry you? She hates the idea of and made sail. At seven in the sacrifice ourselves a little to get marry you? marry your Sne nates the nate of and made sail. At seven in the con-your being left alone, and—I don't morning the land was twenty miles you, I never ask what they want them understand how she came to years will be occupied in the conyour neing left alone, and—I don't morning the land was twenty miles the names for. These people allead a Robinson Crusoe life. The struction of the line, and over 3,000 really understand Mary. She's too distant, and Mr. Fish (the captain after him when I was gone; and I thought I would get him talking another sort of love. But she loves into two boats. After many and clergymen, 200 military, 100 widows went down, three persons alone estending to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very, very much in the way I to Miss Deane. But, just as I saw you very were a saw you very w sure that she wouldn't, if you asked the Philippine Islands, and brought

> "My dear," father remonstrated, "you wouldn't sacrifice Mary to

to Calcutta.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

The modern yearning for novelty

"We are calling baby Lotus," she

round.

"I would!" I declared.

sacrifice anybody !" "But I wouldn't." He stroked at any cost is in no way more strikmy hait. "'No, no, dear! Let us ingly illustrated than in the extraface it. I am too old for her, much ordinary Christian names with which fluence wer her to make her fancy the designations possible for sons that she loved me as a lover. I affording less scope to the imaginashall go for a little trip abroad tion. I recently called on the fond next wek. You can have your Aunt possessor of the sweetest thing in you away from Frank."

It was like him to think of me in proudly remarked. "It's very units troble. common, isn't it?" "Frak must spare me," I said determiedly. "I'm coming with to find a name unique in its genera-

"No, dear," father said. "I Celandine, Amaryllis, and even Pink, couldn' take you from him just have replaced the once familiar Vionow. Besides, dear, I think there let, Lily, and Rose. Mothers of Puri-Mary jumped right out of the it's mean and unkind of you. It's are some things that one must face tan taste are calling their little all very well now, but soon you'll alone. This isn't just a passing ones Thrift, Comfort, and Verity, fall in love, and then he'll be left fancy. It has been growing for and others, with more worldly ideas,

was, she'd never make up to mm for had better ten our bound many. One desia, but now that a second, this you—and me!"

"No," I agreed. "But since he'll She will never say a word about it, he christened "Uganda."

have to lose us—Oh, Mary, I do even t me; but she will find ways

have to lose us—Oh, Mary, I do even t me; but she will find ways

I am afraid when she told me I he laughed.

"Don't be nasty and sarcastic, so want to leave him comfortable of heling me without hurting me. was tempted to exclaim. "You

I to her before he went. I thought she fight he able to spare him The bulls and bears are waitsing Clasped in a friendly grip;

A QUEENSLAND SNAKE STORY.

a dreadful mess of it. You wouldn't An Australian traveller says that The next evening I asked Miss let father fall in love with anybody he was one day walking in the thick covered in a solitary cave in the

"How glad I am!" she cried. ever seen at large. It was probably an animal or a human being. The 10ft. or 12ft. long, and as thick as a The third evening father seemed And then she cried. She is not a man's leg at the knee.

if it were taken alive. with this I determined to noose the raven brows; his nails were exceed-

"He will propose to me this "He's got the mopes," I owned, Sometimes she made me walk slow- ed his mouth very wide, thereby dis-I went as far as the door. Then "and I only make him worse. You ly, and sometimes she almost ran. closing his sharp teeth, and, hissing founding him. Means of communifound him worse. You ly, and sometimes she almost ran. closing his sharp teeth, and, hissing founding him. see, the nicer I am, the more he Father was in the garden, and she spitefully, struck at me. I dodged "Well, big girl," he greeted her, and looked powerful enough to crush ed capable of emitting. me in his folds. "Don't you like me to look pleased

time he suddenly started off at full skins of animals, were scattered speed. I caught my gun, and by dint not just in me. You'll miss father, Sunbeam," she said. "I owe the novel that he had begun, though your life, dear," he told her. The of hard running through the thick my friends running in and out. You him more than I can ever repay, and he never will allow anyone to see way he said it brought tears into scrub managed to head him off. He coiled, and again I tried the noose, but he put his head under his coils in a very sulky manner. I reached out from my shelter behind a tree kind to her. She came to us so of shall do my best to prevent it. about it. I remember how the talk could picture her brave eyes looking and caught him by the tail, but he glided off again, his scales shining like polished silver as he crossed a sunny patch of ground.

This time he took refuge under a fallen tree, and before I could head him off was gliding down the hole

of some wild animal. I reached the spot just as the last two or three feet of his body were disappearing, and seizing his tail "The Making of Pirates in the with both hands, I hung on desper-Convict Days" is the title of an ar- ately. With my feet braced against ticle by Louis Becke and Walter a limb of the tree, I pulled till the Here is one of the inci- tail cracked and snapped as if it would break asunder. Sometimes he pulled me to within a few inches the brig Harrington lay at her moor- of the hole, and then I would brace One dark night in May, 1808, as against the limb, and drag myself ings at Farm Cove, in Sydney Har-

At last I grew so tired that I had to let go my hold, and with many regrets I saw the last few inches of the tail disappear beneath the earth.

STOCK EXCHANGE SWINDLERS.

There is a grey-haired old gentleher, and despatched in pursuit. There makes his living by selling lists. people should be left alone," I told the disappearance of the Harrington, of people who are burdened with a

wind, although a fresh breeze had addresses on my books," he confessed out of sight before the flotilla reach- and such-like. In fact, I have all Towards evening two ship's boats living in the country to an outside

"I charged him £5 for em-of course I want more for persons in must put it aside. I am going to news spread that they were the the country than in town-and I do so; and I hope I'll do it bra- Harrington's boats, in charge of Mr. daresay he'll make a couple of hun-

ever, it doesn't cause me much ex- died of fever some months after. The minister was trying to explain

for each profession. dresses to many of my clients, and years. I should say that I sell about 150,000 of my names I get from lists of shareholders, but I am always huntgoing out of the business."

A DEAR FEE WAS NEEDED.

The great physician, Sir Richard That, of course, is the main idea. tion at least. Such flower titles as back exercise.

be seen on a mean beast." "Life is not dear at that," rereplied Quain.

As to his prescription, all that was of a few gasps of fresh air every morning. It might have been done

too cheap .-- "Liverpeol Post." gentlemen.'

WILD MEN.

plorers, whose outward appearance, viewed at some little distance, excited some speculation as to whe-"wild man," as the papers labelled him, was a magnificent creature, a after something to eat. "Not my business!" I cried. dull, and played snatches on the girl who cried often, but she had It looked savage enough to devour veritable giant in size, being conbelow the waist, and his eyes

> I started toward him, but when I was cleanly to a remarkable degree. He submitted quietly to capture,

Some bones, and the ashes of a recent fire, with one or two rude about the floor of his retreat. His age was guessed at forty, and it was supposed he had led the life of half that number of years. tory is silent as to his subsequent turned to his old haunts, though easily have escaped herself. iously, it was conjectured he had rethis statement was not favourably received, it being asserted that the solitary cave in the mountains was found some time later to be tenant-

An ill-looking old hag lived in a prises of modern times has just rude, tumble-down hut, situate in a been undertaken in South America cavity of the cliffs on the northern It is the railway to be constructed shores of Scotland, more than half a across the Andes, from Arica in century back. She was styled by a Chile to La Paz in Bolivia. The weird appellation, meaning "the line will attain an elevation of upwitch of the cliffs," and held in ter- wards of 12,000ft., and have a ror by the residents of the nearest length of a little over 300 miles. village, whose semi-civilised notions The contract has been let to the ran on subjects superstitious and well-known firm of contractors, the village street, always to fore- ors, has embarked for South Ameri

garments suggesting one of the by his firm are the Admiralty Docks brave fisherman's cottage, out to sea, structed. A beginning

covered they were in an extremely but Chile is not now disposed to give filthy condition, and quite naked, it up. Only a very superficial sur-They fought furiously, the women vey has so far been made of the flying at the throats of their assail- route of the new railway, and it is ants like so many wild animals. estimated that six months will be They had subsisted in a brutal required to go over the ground carefashion; the bones of animals, fish, fully; but it is already known that and even human beings, were found in crossing the great range of

the term "wild," an interesting her- country between Arica and La Paz instant death. Meanwhile some of never pay cash, and I've lost a lot was a handsome woman, in the prime vellers to traverse, and a journey "Daddy," I said at last, "she's the party, who were well armed, had by 'em. I'm glad to hear their of life, wearing a petticoat of fur even now might be attended by a skins, the upper part of her body and few adventures. The district is arms being exposed, and her hair populated, for the most part, by inladies (elderly unmarried).' How- of the island. Her companions had tra bother, as I have separate books landing, leaving her undisputed sov- to an old lady the meaning of the ereign of the island, on which she Scriptural expression, "Take up thy "Of course I send the same adhad lived a solitary life for several bed and walk," by saying that the

in the course of twelve months. Most return to the home of civilisation no," replied the lady. "I canna here the my names I get from lists of once again. Her life had been chiefly lieve that. The bed wis a reg'lar that of a vegetarian her teeth her. snareholders, but I am always hunting about, and now and then buy that of a vegetarian, her teeth be- miracle in walkin awa wi a bit o' lists from any of my rivals who are ing nearly black through chewing mat or rug on yer back." a sort of root that flourished on her island home, though she had acquired considerable skill in the hand- to the young lady of fashion who ling of a rude fishing-rod, the fruits had called him in, "pulse is all of which lent some little variety to right. How's the heart?" the sameness of her accustomed food. Quain, on being called to a certain! Another recluse was caught sight wealthy patient, began by insisting of in one of the Russian forests, on prepayment of a forty-guinea fee. but his capture was never achieved. He ended up by prescribing horse- He was fleet as a deer, and boasted no wearing apparel, though, like the "That means that I shall have to majority of the so-called "wild you something which will soon albuy a horse for seventy or eighty men," he was liberally covered with ter all that!" pounds!" said the patient; "I can't shaggy hair. Twice was he discovered; the second time in the act of he had insisted on prepayment of a proached, he dropped from the tree,

needed, he said, was the swallowing NO THERMOMETER REQUIRED.

standing at an open window. But mother to her nursemaid, "you to he knew the man would not have use a thermometer to ascertain if done that; it was too simple and the water is the right temperature when you give baby his bath." "Oh!" replied Jane, cheerfully, was appendicitis? The Orator: "I believe that the don't need no thermometer. If the hadn't money enough for that. great body of American people are little 'uns turns red, the water is too hot; if he turns blue, it's too "Did his uncle remember him when Voice in the Rear: "You're wrong. cold; but if he starts splashing he made his will?"

The last census shows that over half about as if he's enjoying hisself like, "Must have. Didn't leave him any." it's just right. And there you are !" thing."

PLUCKY DAME PARTLETT.

Olive Thorne Miller quotes Sir Edward Arnold's story of the bravery displayed by a hen when a ferret, escaped from confinement, suddenly appeared before her. She was in charge of a brood of

chicks, and the ferret was evidently

"Imagine." says the narrator. "some rural matron abruptly conwith a chest measurement of some fronted with a dragon or foaming tiger! Terror would always paralyse her. She could and would do if it were taken alive.

below the waist, and his eyes ing and kicking and bewildering black and fierce, him, that the little ones were safely black and fierce, him, that the little ones were safely you've grown old enough to do with- the wall. He was thinking over a nat; and then she turned and laugh- I had (he says) a leather strap were intensety beneath shaggy him, that the little ones were safely beneath shaggy perched in a small fir tree hefore the out him, and don't care whether he's story, he said, and it was rather a ed at me. Oh, how lovely she look- with a buckle in my game-bag, and show big noils were exceedingly long, but his whole appearance mouth with her feathers and angrily given up the chase.

"Our glorious order of the V.C. has been awarded for deeds which cation he had none—a sort of ma- were the merest child's play com-

A similar devotion was exhibited by the universally misunderstood bird during a disastrous fire in Minnesota, known in the annals of the walking over the ruins a man discovered a dead hen sitting close on the ground. He poked her with his foot, when she fell over and disa solitary hermit for more than closed a lively little broad of ducks.

History appears of years. which ran out, apparently glad to he released. She had protected them fate, but as he disappeared myster- with her own life, for she could

BRITISH FIRM'S HUGE CONTRACT

One of the greatest railway enter

uncanny. She eked out a miserable Messrs. Sir John Jackson, Ltd. The existence by gathering in fragments money voted for the scheme is from the beach, and would put in an £3,000,000. Sir John Jackson, who, appearance at irregular intervals in accompanied by a party of survey warn the people of an approaching ca, is one of the most eminent of British civil engineers and contrac Her chin was bearded, and her tors for public works. Among the arms long and skinny, her scanty undertakings now being carried out weird sisters in Macbeth. She was at Devonport, the Admiralty Harsupposed to be of great age, the bour at Simon's Bay, Singapore oldest fisherman being unable to Harbour, and the Tyne Breakwater. tell of her first appearance on the The firm was also responsible for cliffs, while her wrinkled, copper- the foundations of the Tower Bridge, coloured face never appeared to al- Dover Harbour, and the last section "It's nonsense to say that young was no doubt as to the reason of containing the names and addresses ter. One dreadful night of wind of the Manchester Ship Canal. ()w and sleet the old hag hobbled ing to the difficulties which will "You're not like other fathers; for one Robert Stewart, a notorious little money. There is some reason through the village, bidding all whom have to be surmounted, this South "You're not a bit old," I assured ing, when Mary was there; but he him; "and you're a fearfully atractive old daddy. It's no use shoulders.

Who worked with nim, were missing. Spousione for money that is lost in dubious investment of money that is lost in dubious investment. Her prophecy was a true one, ing undertakings. Chile promised. Says you ought to come; and so with the Halcyon a whole fleet of money that is lost in dubious investment. Her prophecy was a true one, ing undertakings. The end of the war with Peru and does Mary. You think a great deal small boats put to see to join in ments nowadays.

Rolivie that the devouring waves sweeping a shoulders. the devouring waves sweeping a at the end of the war with Peru and been blowing all night; and in con- to a journalist, "and I sell 'em to while the loss of life was serious been made, as the date when operaneen plowing an ingut, and in con folk who want to start companies. The witch was found some days tions were fixed to commence exsequence the Harrington was long folk who want to start companies. after in a crevice of the remaining pired some time ago; but only a out of sight before the houma reach and successful after in a crevice of the remaining short length of the line has been ed the Heads. The small boats then sorts of customers; it's a honest cliff, her skeleton fingers clutching short length of the line has been returned to Sydney, and the Halcyon business, and I don't mind whom I at the rocky projections above her laid at the Arica end. Arica, before lay rolling helplessly on the long trade with. This morning I sold with a tenacious grip. She had the war, belonged to Peru, and there 5,000 names and addresses of people died during the night of the storm. was an understanding that on the A family of recluses dwelt for an payment of an indemnity of £10. incredible period in a rocky cave 000,000, the province in which it is on the shores of Greece. When dissituated would be returned to her:

mountains the line may deviate at Though certainly not coming under points as much as fifty miles. The

bed was simply a mat or rug, easily She expressed herself grateful to taken up and carried away.

"Well," said the learned physician

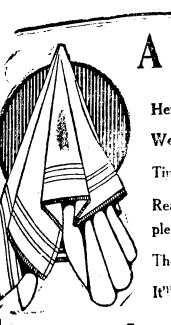
"Oh, that's all right, doctor !" "Head trouble you?" "Not a bit, doctor."

"Nerves all right?" "Yes, doctor." "I see. Ah, very well! I'll send

The Scotch story which inever fails climbing a tree, which he accomplished with marvellous agility. He of the man whose minister reproach-Afterwards, the physician explained had the instincts of a hunted anito a friend that, in the first place, had the instincts of a hunted animal, for, long before he was applied to a prepayment of a hunted insisted on the hunted insisted on a hunted insisted on the hunted insisted on a hunted insisted on the hunted insisted insisted on the hunted insisted insisted insisted insisted insisted in like of long sermons. "Rather old! Why, she's only two isn't half so nice and suitable as: with you come back, I said, None, however, can show a stran-years younger than he is, and twenty Miss Deane. She may be quiet, but "Mary won't know; and she'll be so ger fancy than the wife of a labourer piece of advice would ha listened to mons, either lang or short." "Weel." was the answer, "but mayna be for want o' ministers."

> First Medico-How did you diagnose Brown's case?

Second Ditto-Cramps. First Ditto-Thought you said it "don't you worry about that. I Second Ditto-Yes, but I found he



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the Boots we supp Now-How are We have so ma ing customers. W

the ordinary ones Men's Black Box Men's H.N and Ladies' Box Hide Children's Strong

AGRICULTURAL LECTURE Dr. Cherry, Director of Agricult

was billed to lecture at Benufor Thursday evening on "Wheatgrow, The lecturer, however, did not con himself to this subject, but gave a structive address on various agricultural topies. Owing to weather, the attendance was poor, only about 25 persons being ent. The lecture was held unde auspices of the Beaufort Agricalt Society, and the secretary (Mr W Halpin), who presided, anologise the absence of Messrs D. Stewart in dent) and D. R. Hannah.

Dr. Cherry, in the course of his ing remarks, said the average v crop of the world amounted t year's crop all the world over had fort last the outlook with regard to the crops were suffering very sev from drought. In the Northern Ho phere they were beginning to harv August. The probability was Northern Hemisphere this year. in Victoria they got up to 40 m bushels, and a better price was rec for it, taking the whole world What was raised in Australia mere flea-bite in comparison to was raised all over the world. should be improving their crops in dition year by year, by working ground, using super-phosphates, Through the medium of manure sheep, to be got by grazing them. got a sufficient amount of manure e scattered over the land to improve fifth of the soil, and it could be g ally brought up from second-clas into first-class quality. Nothing such an ameliorating action on lanthe manure of sheep had. By mea the silo and the oat crop they could money out of sheep at a time they could not do it by other me The prospects for big prices for during the coming season were r bright as they had been during past a more reasonable figure, their me would have to be made so as to in

the number of lambs they raised. advantage gained by the system he when people in other parts of the co could not do so. The man with the was able to buy cheap, and fatte lambs, weaners, or wethers, and them out at a considerably higher than when he bought them. at such a price, however, that hardly safe to touch them just now farmer ought to be in a position weaners during the months of Ja and February, and sell them later young mutton at a good profit. I o do that the most effective wa to make use of the oat crop. He d speaking in regard to oats at ag length to-night than wheat. They grow leguminous crops with their wheat as the principal crop as others as auxilaries. The oats, ho could be utilised as fodder, hay, or They should certainly make use o crop of oats for silage. He would a concrete example to prove the advantage of this method. Arnaud, where the rainfall was oal

17 inches for the ordinary

knew of a crop of oats of 1

On an average this gave two tons of hay to This was an exceptional erop however the being a ton. Part of this was converted and streed away into a silo. The 15 acre

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AGRICULTURAL LECTURE.

DR. CHERRY AT BEAUFORT.

Dr. Cherry, Director of Agriculture, was hilled to lecture at Beaufort on Thurslay evening on "Wheatgrowing." The lecturer, however, did not continue himself to this subject, but, gave an instructive address on various ...—'ant agricultural topies. Owing to we weather, the attendance was some hand, pressent. The lecture was held under the assignment of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, and the secretary (Mr. W. H. Halpin, who presided, applogised for the absence of Measar D. Stewart president and D. R. Hannah.

Dr. Cherry, in the course of his opening remarks, said the average wheat crop of the world amounted to 300n million bushels. Since he was at Beaufort last the outlook with regard to next stay of the stay of the world amounted to 300n million bushels. Since he was at Beaufort last the outlook with regard to next stay of the county of the world over had every and the server suffering very severely from drought. In the Northern Hemisphere they were beginning to harvest in August. The probability was there would only be an average crop in the world over the world. They beaufying the medium of manure from sheet, and getting the sheep on the land as well. Through the medium of manure from sheep, to be got by graving them, they got a sufficient amount of manure evenly statered sever the land to improve the six of the soil, and it could be gradually brought up from second-class land hot first-class quality. Nothing had such as a meliorating action on land that the manure of sheep at a time when they could not be one of the soil, and it could be gradually brought up from second-class land hot first-class quality. Nothing had such as a meliorating action on land that the manure of sheep at a time when they could not be got by graving them, they got a sufficient amount of manure evenly statered severe the land to improve the sheep on the land saw of the soil, and it could be gradually brought up from second-class land hot first-class quality. Nothing had such as a su

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them out at a considerably higher value than when he bought them. They were at such a price, however, that it was hardly safe to touch them just now. The farmer ought to be in a position to buy weaners during the months of January and February, and sell them later on as oung mutton at a good profit. In order to do that the most effective way was to make use of the oat crop. He intended speaking in regard to oats at a greater ength to-night than wheat. They should grow leguminous crops with their wheat wheat as the principal crop and the others as auxilaries. The oats, however, could be utilised as fodder, hay, or silage. They should certainly make use of their crop of oats for silage. He would give a concrete example to prove the great advantage of this method. At St. Armaud, where the rainfall was only about 17 inches for the ordinary year, he knev of a crop of oats of 15 acres. On an average this gave two tons of hay to the aere. This was an exceptional crap, however, the average being a ton. Part of this was converted into silage and staved away into a silo. The 15 acres yielded

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2 p.m., the furniture and household effects of Mr Thos. Johnston, Park-road, Beaufort.

Dixon Bros. & Habpin will bold a clearing sale of stock, farm implements, &c., at Stockyard Hill, on Wednesday, 3th September, at 1.30 p.m., in the estate of the late Mr Bernard McCulloch. Horses and cattle will also be offered on account of various vendors. A cab will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel on arrival of goods train leaving Ballarat at about 8.30 a.m. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

The Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club's third meeting this season, the Trawalla Stake, for an unlimited number of all-ages at 21 H each, with £10 101 added by the club (all nominations divided, less 10 per cent.), is to be run on Admiral Bridges. Trawalla Estate, on Wednesday, 25th August, Nominations close with the secretary (MrW. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith) on Monday, 23rd inst., at 8 p.m. The draw takes place immediately after at Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. The meet is at Stewart's lane, opposite Fraser's, about 5 miles from Beaufort on the Lake Goldsmith road, at 3.35 a.m. A puppy sinke is to be run on Mr. G. Russell's Langi-Willi Estate, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 14th and 15th September.

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

A CERTAIN CURE FOR CROUP. When your child has an attack of crottly he was should be lost inexperimenting with new remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, You should know without question or doubt that the remedy given will afford relief and that it contains nothing in any way injurious. No preparation containing opium or chloroform is safe to give a child at any time. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most valuable for small children as it contains no narcotic of any description and each bottle hears the Government analysis showing that it has been officially declared free. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse or shows any indication of croup, the attack can always be avoided. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is invaluable for coughs, solds, and winceping cough. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Fat cattle: 176 head came forward for to-days's market, a larger proportion than usual being good and prime bullocks; balance mostly good to medium. There was a full attendance of buyers present, and competition for best quality was keen at an advance on last week. For other descriptions the market was hardly so firm. Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £15 15/; extra weights, to £16 15/; good bullocks, £10 10/ to £12; medium, £7 15/ to £9 5/; best cows, £9 10/ to £10 17/6. Calves: Only seven penned, best forward selling to £5 19/. Sheep: A very light supply came forward for to-days' sale, viz., 1503, a fair number being good quality, with a sprinkling of prime, balance useful descriptions. The market opened at a good improvement on last week's rates, and as sales progressed competition was very animated, values all round showing material advance on late rates, market

a material advance on late rates, market closing very firm. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra quality, 25/ to 27/; a few at 28/; good crossbred wethers, 18/ to 20/; medium do, 15/ to 16/6; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to 29/6; over guality and weights 20/ to 22/6; extra quality and weights, 25/ to 26/; good crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/; medium do., 13/ to 14/6; best merino wethers, 13/6 to 14/10; good do., 11/ to wetners, 15/0 to 14/10; good to., 17/10 12/. Lambs: A short supply penned, viz., 300 (including about 80 of this season's), only a small number being good quality, halance being medium sorts. The demand was very keen for all descriptions, and values all round shows a further advence on last week's show a further advance on last week's rates. Quotations:—Best pens lambs, 14/ to 15/6; good pens lambs, 12/ to 13/ best (this season's), 13/ to 15/; good do.,

Mr J. B. Cochran announces his candidature for the North Riding election, and informs the rate-payers that should they do him the honor of returning him as one of their representatives in the council, it will be his earnest endeavour to merit the confidence reposed in him. As one of the oldest residents in the shire, he says he is conversant with the wants of the ratepayers, and has leisure at his disposal to attend to those wants. He will take an early opportunity of placing his views before them.

FOR SALE, light Double-seated Trap; 28 gallon
Alfa-Laval Separator (almost new); Pony.
Pheston, and Harness (cheap); 3 Sets Buggy Harness; Draught Mare (in foal), Apply DIXON
BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneurs, Beanfort. W. S. SMITH

ESTRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort that he has purchased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and solicits a continuance of the patronage ac-Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty.

MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, has OPENED a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY—Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (TWO-STEY) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

If sufficient number of name: are left a Class will be for the sufficient of the suf DANCING CLASSES.

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acres or more at PRETTY TOWER. Apply

BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND. A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the above will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Beaufort, on FRIDAY NEXT, 20th August,

A. M. NICHOLSON. Hon. Secy.

STOCKYARD HILL. DISTRICT COURSING
CLUB. Registered N.C.C. President, R. G.
Chirnside, Esq.; Judge, Mr. J. Caple; Slipper, Mr.
J. G. Anderson. THIRD MEETING. WEDNESDAY. Aug. 25, 1009. TRAWALLA STAKE, for an
Unlimited Number of All-ages at £1 1/ each Nomination, with £10 10/ added by the Club. All Nominations divided, less 10 per cent. To be run on RearAdmiral W. B. BRIDGES' TRAWALLA ESTATE.
Nominations, with necessary fees and exchange
added close with the Secretary on MONDAY. Aug. tions divided, less 10 per cent. 15 be Full of Medical Admiral W. B. BRIDGES' TRAWALLA ESTATE. Nominations, with necessary fees and exchange added, close with the Secretary on MONDAY, Aug. 23rd, at 8 p.m. Draw takes place immediately after at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT. MEET at STEWART'S LANE, opposite Fraser's, about 5 miles from Beaufort on the Lake Goldsmith road, at 8.35 n.m. Nominators must become Members of the Club' (Member's Ticket, 10/-), Registration to be produced on ground if called for. Nominators to supply their own colors. First pair of dogs in the Slips at 9 a.m. sharp. Every person on the Coursing Field must purchase a Card. NOTE.—A PUPPY STAKE for an Unlimited Number at 21 1/e each, with 25 1/2 added by the President (R. G. Chirnside, Esq.), will be run on Mr. Geo. Russell's Langi-Willi Estate on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 14th and 15th September, 1909. Nominations close on the previous Saturday. Draw same evening at Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

W. LYNCH, Hon. Secretary.

Lake Goldsmith. Beaufort.

SCHEDULE A. -[CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars hereof are hereunder set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-Arthur Henry Holdsworth and William Holdsworth; "South New Find Gold Mining Company."
Full address of each applicant—Beaufort.

Supposed extent of ground applied for and whether on or below the surface, o both, or a lode-250 acres; both on and be low the surface. Name and address of each person (if any)

ho is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Mrs I. J. Hughes, Challicum,

Full description and precise locality the ground-About 12 miles south-west of Beaufort, Parish of Moallack. Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations-On the

boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to corpy, and estimated expenditure under the head—Boring, sinking and mine

opening operations; twelve months; £2000.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums—Quartz and

pecting area is required—No. Ceneral remarks—Nil. Place and date-Beaufort, 11th August,

ARTHUR HENRY HOLDSWORTH. WILLIAM HOLDSWORTH.



HAMPDEN DISTRICT—BEAUFORT DIVISION

THE Supplementary List, 1809, for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, at every Post Office within the Division, and at the Offices of my Deputies at sion, and at the Offices of my Deputies at Linton, Ragian, Skipton, Snake Valley, and Waterloo.

C. W. MINCHIN,

HIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIDING. ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR, 26th AUGUST, 1909.

Beaufort, 12th August, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly Nominated for the office of Councillor for the above JOHN BENNIE COCHRAN and

MICHAEL FLYNN; and as the number of Candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, a POLL will be taken for the Election of One Councillor on the 26th day of August, 1909, at the following places:— SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT;

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, WATERLOO; STATE SCHOOL, RAGLAN; PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK,

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in he forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock in Dated this 13th day of August, 1909. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer

CHIRE OF RIPON VOTING BY POST.

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinary Election for the NORTH RIDING of the Shire of Ripon is to be held on 26th of August, 1909, and any Ratepayer entitled to vote thereat, who resides at least five miles from the nearest Polling Booth at which he is notified to with the company to be is entitled to vote, or who has reason to be-lieve that on Polling Day he will not be within five miles of such a booth, or that on within five miles of such a booth, or that of account of ill-health or infirmity he will be prevented from voting personally thereat, who desires to vote through the post, may, on posting an application to the Returning Officer at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, obtain a Postal Ballot Paper, enabling him to vote through the Post at such Election. Such application shall be as nearly as

possible in the following form:

I hereby apply for a Postal Ballot Paper for the forthcoming Election for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and I declare that-(State reason)

My name is..... My trade or occupation is.....

Ballot Paper being sent to and returned by the voter so as to reach the Returning Officer before closing of the Poll. CAUTION, -Any person wilfully making

a false statement in an application is liable on conviction to two years' imprisonment. ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

NORTH RIDING.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-My term of office as your Representative having expired, I beg to thank you for your support during the last 18 years. It is my intention to again seek re-election. Should you decide to do me that honor, I will endeavour to represent your interests in the future, as in the past, to the best of my ability.

Yours faithfully, M. FLYNN.

SHIRE ELECTION. NORTH RIDING.

TO THE RATEPAYERS.—Ladies and Gentlemen,—I beg to appounce that I will be a Candidate for the above Elec. tion, and should you do me the honor of returning me as one of your representatives in the Council, it will be my earnest endeavour to merit the confidence reposed in me. As one of the oldest residents in the Shire, I am conversant with the wants of the ratepayers, and have leisure at my dis-posal to attend to those wants.

I shall take an early opportunity of place ing my views before you.

Yours faithfully, J. B. COCHRAN.

FURNITURE SALE! PARK ROAD, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, 21st AUGUST, 1909, AT 2 P.M.

MR. THOS. JOHNSON, who is relinquishing housekeeping, has instructed DIXON BROS. & HALPIN to Sell, on above date, as under Bedsteads, Wire Mattresses, Bedding, Washstand, Looking-glass, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Safe, Stand, Looking-glass, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Safe, Stand, Looking-glass, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Safe, Stand, Looking-glass, Tables, Tables, Safe, Chairs, Safe, Samples, Pictures, Picture Frames, Lamps, Hand Sewing Machine, Crockery, Cutlery, Clock, Saucepans, Boiler, Tubs, and other Cooking Utensils and sundries; also Milch Cow. No reserve.

POSITION—NEAR OLD RESERVOIR.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer CLEARING SALE OF STOCK, &c. STOCKYARD HILL.

WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPT., 1909, 1.30 p.m. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the Executors in the Estate of the late BERNAED McCulloch, to Sell as under, on above SHEEP -60 Crossbred Ewes, with

Lambs; 250 mixed sexes Comebacks, 4, 6, and 8-tooth; 2 Leicester Rams. One good Saddle Hack, Double seated Waggonette, Tip Dray, Wheelbarrow, two Galvd. Iron Tanks, 1000 and 200 gallons granting of the lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Public road and creek.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations. Safe, and other sundries and other sundries and other sundries and other sundries. Safe, and other sundries; also 2 good

Sheep-dogs.
The Right to Graze 47 acres, or there abouts, at an annual rent, will also be sold For Positive Sale, to wind up the Estate.

CAB will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel on arrival of goods train leaving Ballarat at about 8.30 a.m. Also, on account various vendors, 20

head Cattle, including 10 3-year-old Heifers, 1 pair Ponies, 14.1, good travellers and per-fectly quiet; 1 pair Ponies, about 13.1, rising 3 and 4 years, perfect match, dark bay, black points. A few Draught Horses will also be offered. Further entries invited. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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We ask careful, cautious people to come here first and see for themselves the values offering -and then go the round of all the other stores. and compare price for price—quality for quality -with the stocks we are showing-

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TABLE LAMPS-Glass Fonts, Handsome Bronze Stands, assorted in, and fin. Burners, from 3/- to 7/6 each.

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BEAUTIFUL HANGING LIBRARY LAMPS, with Brass Chains; Decorated Shades-from 30/-

For Anything and Everything in the Lamp-ware Line, try

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

In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s 9d bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. not compounded with alcohol, and the 5s hottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Mel-

MR HANS IRVINE AT STAWELL.

SPEECH ON FEDERAL POLITICS.

Speaking at wsmoke social at Stawell on Friday night, 6th inst., in connection with the visit of the Ministerial party to that town, Mr Hans Irvine, M.H.R., is credited by the "Times" to have said :- When he (Mr Irvine) last addressed a meeting in the Stawell Town a position during an engagement?" Hall, he was the first member of the advocate a fusion of the two parties in | sing his soldierly dignity. The recep-Parliament, and he was glad to know tacle was found to be half-full of delb that it had become an accomplished clous honey. fact. The Labor party were now crying because they had been displaced by the Deakin-Cook Government, and their tactics were preventing good legislation. He thought the majority came to a question of a vote and the He had always endeavoured to aim at de Cologne will remove the greasy apgood government and a reversion to pearance. broad progressive lines the better it would be for Australia. Any legislation tending in this direction would found necessary it could be increased it is beginning to thicken add a few later on. There was another matter drops of oil of rose. of great importance to Australia; he alluded to the taking over of the Northern territory. He was in favor of the proposal, but thought the territory should be taken over without any conditions regarding the building of a railway line. The agricultural bureaus of the State were doing good work, but much better could be done by the establishment of a Federal Agricultural Bureau, which would work with the States' bureaus. It was very necessary that such a bureau should be established if we were going to have increased population, and he looked forward to the time, at no great distant date, when we would have a population of 24,000,000. The settlement of the financial question demanded very close attention. The Federal expenses were necessarily increasing year by year, and would go on increasing because great works were being brought into existence. At the same time the Commonwealth must be fair to the States who were junior partners in this great Federation. He hoped that arrangements would be made when the Prime Minister and State Premiers met for a satisfactory settlement; if anything like a fair scheme was proposed, the States should accept it, because at the present time they never knew what they would receive from the Commonwealth. If the Labor Government got into power the States would get next to nothing. In connection with Federal politics, he would ask all electors to take a greater inter-·est and see to better organisation with

INFLUENZA to the control of the control of the control of the control of

a view to getting good government.

This could never be attained unless

sacrificed a little. (Applause).

INGHAM'S INFLUENZA CURE is prepared specially for the Australian climate and the influenza and leverish nouses of contract here. It is a certain core for Influenza Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all. Chest. Affec

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THE RULES OF ELIZABETH FRY.

The following rules for the guidance of life are by the celebrated Mrs.

1. Never lose any time. I do not think that lost which is spent in amusement or recreation every day, pleasure—gives them his first thought, but always be in the habit of being his best time. employed. •

2. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill thing of a person

feel so. 4. Never be irritable or unkind to inybody.

that are not necessary. 6. Do all things with consideration, and when thy path to act right is most difficult, put confidence in that power alone which is able to assist of a miser, and all his nobler instincts thee, and exert thine own powers so | are dead. far as they go.

DIGNITY V DANGER.

A story of the courage displayed by regimental chaplain is told by the American General Otis. During a battle a small house was

taken and occupied as a hospital. In one of the intervals between operations some one discovered a stone jar pushed away under the stairs. The fight was at its hottest, and pieces of shell and bullets were constantly strik-

The chaplain volunteered to get the jar out and investigate the contents. He crept well under the stairs on his hands and knees, then started back suddenly and came to an erect position. Thinking he might be ill, the surgeons inquired with solicitude what

the matter was. "Why," explained the chaplain, "supposing one of the bullets passing through should kill me with my head under the stairs?"

"It isn't half as likely to strike you there as where you are now," replied one of the doctors.

"I know; but how would it look? What would the regiment say if the chaplain were killed skulking in such The good man soon contrived a way Commonwealth Parliament to publicly to hook out the jar without compromi

OATMEAL AND GOOD LOOKS.

The best way to use oatmeal on the complexion is to take two tablespoon of the people would agree that the fuls of the best coarse catmeal and Labor party had gone too far. If it boil it in two quarts of water for several hours. Then cool and strain Government could see their way clear, it When it is cool, add to it the juice he would openly advocate a dissolution, of a lemon and one tablespoonful of you and the policeman. Oh! I do hope chance there would be for good legis- face has been bathed with warm water young man." were to get it they would die of fright. | the lemon will whiten it, and the eau-

th: two-ry s/stem. In regirl to from the following recipe:—Take one ounce of spermaceti, the same amount that the sconer a start was made on of white wax, five ounces of oil of sweet almonds, two and three-fifth ounces of rosewater, and fifteen grains of powdered borax. Melt together the have his hearty support, but as regards wax, spermaceti, and rosewater, then the age of compulsion, he would limit remove the mixture from the fire, and that age to 21 years. In a small add the rosewater in which the borax country like ours he thought a limit of has been dissolved. Beat the mixture 21 years was quite sufficient, and if to a fluff with a silver fork, and when

FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL.

Never get careless about your work and imagine that you are indispen-

No one is indispensable, so you can't afford to do anything but your best. Don't get into the way of thinking-"Oh, this is so small and unimportant that it makes no difference how I do

things, you can't be trusted with big Never be afraid of doing a little bit

more than you are actually called upon to do. Be cheerful over your work. If you have to earn your living, you might

just as well be happy as "grumpy' over it. Put your whole heart and soul into doing your work well, and treat all with whom you come in contact cour

During business hours attend strictly to the work you have in hand. After hours you can enjoy yourself with

clear sense of duty done. Never talk to outsiders about what goes on in the office. You are in honor bound to look on your employers' business as something to be kept absolutely secret by you. There are two things for a business woman to bear in mind during busi-

ness hours-her duty toward her em ployer, and her self-respect. If she keeps these always in mind she is bound to do well.

MAN AND A PIPE

electors took an interest in politics and Man's a pipe, his life but smoke. (You may think that is a joke!) They are really much akin. Both with breath are filled within: Both of them, composed of clay, Take the breath of both away. Nature has the self-same plan. The pipe will die, so will the man! Man at last most surely must Die some time and come to dust So 'tis with the pipe you smoke, It comes to dust-so where's the loke's

> IN THE HOME. A feeling of security and freedom from anxiety pervedes the home in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is kept constantly on hand. Parents know that in time of sudden sickness or accident it relieves suffering.

A touch of kineumatism, a twinge of Neuralgia, an attack of headache, earache, toothache, a bad sore throat—whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain Pain Balmdrives away the pain at once and cures the disease quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

HAS LIVED IN VAIN.

When he has not enriched the live. of others and made the world a little hetter. When he has not helped to push civilisation a little higher. When he over-emphasises dress and

When his wealth has left others noorer.

When he has robbed another of opwhen thou canst say a good thing of portunity; when, in amassing his him. Not only speak charitably, but | wealth, he has cramped, dwarfed, or minimised another's chance. When his career has not an upward

5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries When he has piled up books, paintings, and statuary with his wealth, but is a stranger among them-knows nothing of their meaning. When his soul has shrivelled to that

as well as an onward tendency.

When his wealth is obtained at the sacrifice of character. When he has never wiped a tear from a sad face, never kindled a fire on a frozen hearth.

MAKING A CHARMING BROTHER

Not long ago one young woman congratulated another upon being the sister of a very charming brother.

"Well, he should be a nice boy," answered the sister, "he has three sisters, and we have all tried our best to make him nice. We have made things pleasant for him at home, and we have always tried to behave in a

whose only mitigation is that he may occasionally be coaxed or bribed to do an errand.

Small brothers are sometimes and noisy, and they have a deplorable habit of pouncing on a girl's weak spot and holding it up for public delectation: but if you can only gain their confidence and love, you'll be surprised on sick leave. to learn what dear little chaps some of these small brothers are.

The Cook and the Housemaid.

myself a 'orrid guy, and scared him away." "I'm sure you couldn't make yourself

cook remarked soothingly. "But I did, I tell you," replied Mary. dust out of my hair and eyes. An' just as I was finishing sweeping, who should come along but Robert himself? I tried to hide behind the stone lion, but it was no use. He caught sight of me, gave one start of 'orror,

It Required Thought. Golfer who rather admires himself, than me, eh?

The caddie takes no notice. with worse players than me, eh? Caddie: I heard verra weel what ye said the first time. I'm just thinkin'

His Conclusion.

everages. "Why, man," said the doctor, conduct. Do you know that even now you are very near death?" "Well, I canna help it," said the paient. "It wis the wife, an' no'

that insisted on gettin' ye." A well-known peer, a character in his way, discovered a thief in his town house. Aided by the butler, he secured the man, and then rang the bell. On a servant answering the summons his lordship requested him to "go into

the kitchen and bring up a policeman or two." The servant returned with the rethe premises. "What!" exclaimed his master—"do

you mean to tell me that with a cook. a kitchen-maid, two scullery-maids. and three house-maids in my employ there is no constable in my kitchen? The days of miracles are still with us! Our prisoner shall reap the benefit: let the man go free!"

Someone wants to know the origin of the phrase "He is not in it!" It is supposed to have been first used by an editor who died and went to heaven (all "good" editors go there) to look for the man who borrowed his namer and read it for a whole yearand then refused to subscribe for him

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HAPATHOR BRONCHITIS

Ed. Albert Fay, farmer, of Middle

Creek, said he knew defendant. On

the day after the birth of Frances

Howlett's child he had a talk with

Mick O'Loughlin about the child and

Paddy. Witness mentioned the date

Cross-examined by Mr Ham, witness

said the maintenance case had created

Julia Fay, farmer, Middle Creek,

said, "Yes; you are the culprit."

enmity between the Fays and the

O'Loughlins.

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MIDDLE CREEK MAINTEN-ANCE CASE.

ANOTHER PERJURY CHARGE.

Patrick O'Loughlin, farm laborer, who was the defendant in recent maintenance proceedings, was before the Ballarat City Court on Monday, bemanner that would give him a high fore Messrs McKay and Carthew, ideal of women. We have told him the J's.P., on a charge of having comideal of women. We have told him the things nice girls liked and disliked, and have impressed on him the fact that there is no quality that women like in men as much as they do gender, to wit, that he did not go into like in men as much as they do gender. The seed your daughter? He said, "Do you think I'm the man?" Witness you going over to see your daughter? He said, "Do you think I'm the man?" Witness you going to your popularity that I happened to hear you are an advocate of Clements Tonic."

the 6th July, and remembered the appeal case Howlett v. O'Loughlin, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th July. Frances great trial. They are rough and dirty Jane Howlett gave evidence on the and noisy, and they have a deplorable 8th July, and Patrick O'Loughlin also gave evidence. The oath, he believed, was administered in the usual way by the crier, who was at present absent

Frances Jane Howlett, single woman, of 224 Lyons street south, Ballarat, of 224 Lyons street south, Ballarat, complainant in the case of Howlett v. Patrick Said, "I know nothing about try had been blessed with good rains, or whether the millennium was to come The Gook and the Housemald.

"Mary," said the cook to the housemald, "they tell me it's all off between you and the policeman. Oh! I do hope it isn't true, dear. He's such a nice young man."

"It is true—every word of it," said Mony settling a geb, "And West settling a geb, "An because the sooner it came the better eau-de-Cologne. Apply this after the it isn't true, dear. He's such a nice appealed against the order. The appealed against the order. chance there would be for good legislation in the future. If some of those
who now were openly advocating a
dissolution on the floor of the House

The oatmeal will make the skin soft

and well washed. Do not wipe the logor of the skin.

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The oatmeal will make the skin dle Creek, on the 13th June, 1908, and

misconducted himself with witness. a guy no matter how you tried," the Patrick O'Loughlin swore that he was not in the house that day at all, and that he did not remember telling anyno longer trying to stem her grief. body that he had been there. Patrick "One day last week I went out to O'Loughlin also said he did not have sweep the steps, and put the missus's motor-cap and goggles on to keep the saw him arrive with a load of straw. Mr and Mrs Michael O'Loughlin, John O'Loughlin, and witness sat down to a dinner which had been set early, as Mr and Mrs O'Loughlin had to go to Miss Pearson's funeral that day. and fled, and I ain't set eyes on him remembered the dinner that day because one of the cabbages was not cooked, and Mrs O'Loughlin told her to leave it for Paddy. (Laughter.) Mr and Mrs O'Loughlin left at about caddle): I suppose you've been I p.m., and Paddy came home on top cound the links with worse players of a load of straw between 1 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. Witness was alone with him, and he called to her to come and Golfer (in his loudest voice): I say see the writing on the wall. She went suppose you've been round the links to his room and found there was no writing there at all. Misconduct oc-

curred between them. This evidence was contradicted by Paddy O'Loughlin. To Mr Ham-Her father took proceedings against Patrick. She did not

suppose she would have taken proceedlects of over-indulgence in strong ings if her father had not done so. She had not discussed what evidence she would give in this case. She had had been called in, "you should really sworn that defendant had to prize open stop this disgraceful and dangerous the window of her room with a tomahawk in order to reach her. She could not have prevented him from getting in by the window against her will, and she did not cry out when he assaulted her. None of her mistresses had complained about her going to the gardens late at night with boys.

Francis D. Mann, managing clerk for Messrs Pearson and Mann, solicitors, Ballarat, corroborated the evidence jury on a twopenny-halfpenny stateof Frances Howlett as to the evidence given by her in the Court of General Sessions. He heard defendant swear that he did not go inside the room port that there were no policemen on that day, and that he did not remember having told anybody that he did so.

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That boy should be charming. With three sisters all doing their best to make him gentle, thoughtful, and courteous, how could he be anything else? But how many sisters are bothering their heads about their young brothers? They look on them as a nuisance half the time, a nuisance whose only mitigation is that he may could be charming. With the 13th June, 1908, and that he did not that he did not that he knew of.

Sub-inspector Ryan prosecuted, and brothers? They look on them as a nuisance half the time, a nuisance whose only mitigation is that he may controlled the court of General Sessions on the court of General Sessio did me good. Would you believe that now? And it was just through reading a testimonial given by a man in my line that I got going with Clements Tonic, which put to shame every other medicine I had

said she was at Mick O'Loughlin's place on the 2nd March, and saw accused and Mr and Mrs O'Loughlin there. Accused said "That's the truth, so you can imagine what a wretched life I led. To realise my condition picture to your-

he did not go into the room for a and after a couple of weeks' use I seemed needle on that date. Mr Ham-I suppose you were dis-

in gaol? Witness-I want justice, that's all. committed perjury.

Sergeant Nicholson, of Beaufort.

Benjamin Howlett, miner, 224 Lyons

gave evidence as to the arrest of acbe corroborative evidence. Where was the corroborative evidence in this case? The girl said accused awore he did not remember telling anyone that he had been in the house on the 13th cused sail, "Not that I know of." Was a man to be committed for perment like that? Their Worships could see what was at the bottom of the case.

Howlett lost his case, and would not be satisfied until he got the O'Loughlins in gaol. The bench held that there was

ease for a jury, and committed accused for trial. Bail was allowed in £200 -two sureties of £100 each .- "Star."

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remark being:—
"Excepting for a short period of three months, I have lived in this

tried in very sharp order."
"You say nothing was beneficial dur-

cused said, "I hear you have trouble self a man getting up each morning self a man getting up each morning feeling so dull and spiritless that took no notice of the morning's news her untruthful.

Mr Ham—Did you say, "If my son's name had not been mentioned, perhaps proceedings would not have been taken?"

Witness—I may have said that to the occasion. What little I did swallow was enough to cause discomfort though, flatulence being one of my main troubles. Then, again, the headaches I had were terrible, and between the shoulders and down the small of my back there was always enough Michael O'Longhlin.

Then do you mean to say the Howletts and Fays are not in league over this case?—No.

Of my back there was always chouga pain to keep me going. The centinual strain on my system played havoc with my nerves, which became very weak and shaky, and, in point of fact, my health went under from every way it could be regarded. When a man can't Benjamin Howlett, miner, 224 Lyons street, Ballarat, and father of Frances Jane Howlett, gave evidence that Patrick O'Loughlin swore at the Court of General Sessions that he did not have his dinner at Michael O'Loughlin's; that he did not call the girl to see the writing on the wall; and that he did not force her into the room. He also of sunshine has upon the world at the not force her into the room. He also close of a cloudy day. It brought said he did not tell Albert De Graaf that he was in the girl's room, and that

to know instinctively that Clements Tonic was going to he my salvation." "You found the internal organs workappointed at losing the case, and you ing better then?"
want to have all the O'Loughlins put "Yes; my liver and kidneys were un-

doubtedly doing well under the influence of Clements Tonic, and it was Gaol is where they ought to be if they it till my ailments had all disappeared that my health has been so grand ever since. Talk about curing nervousness, why Clements Tonic is altogether wonderful for it, and as for headaches, wonderful for it, and as for headaches, giddiness, and those pains and discomforts resulting from indigestion, there is nothing eligible to be served over the same counter as Clements Tonic, which is equally effective in restoring one's appetite. And another thing I mustn't omit to mention is the same remedy's reposeful action on the bram-it made me sleep splendidly, and in quite a short space of time it became a habit to rise of a morning June, while Mr Mann said that, when asked by Mr Pearson whether he told anybody he had been in the house acqualities of Clements Tonic soon be-came apparent in every tissue of my body, as in course of time I was as strong and active as ever I had been, and without one solitary symptom of my old complaint to remind me of the

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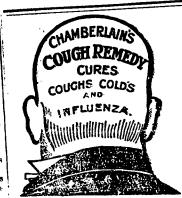
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Religious Services. SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1909.

Australian Natives' Association
THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort
Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at Revelock sharp. election takes place next Thursday, 26th inst. The polling places are at the Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; State School, Raglan; and Public Hall, Middle Creek. The

poll opens at 8 a.m., and closes at 5 p.m. Ratepayers who wish to vote by post should apply at once for a postal ballot

James Stevenson, the twelve-year-old son of Mr W. J. Stevenson of Beaufort, received a nasty blow on the forehead with a hockey stick whist playing with his school-fellows on Wednesday afternoon. The boy sustained a wound which had to be closed with three stitches, Dr. Jackson rendering the necessary surgical aid.

A thoroughly enjoyable invitation of Miss Marks

In and pluckily swam to the opposite side. Finding Mr and Mrs Chellew safe and the water barely inside, he elected to fancy dress ball was held in the Solver. His comrades went away to procure a boat. Cr. Sinclair had previously sent Mr W. Driver to the Park boat-shells were nearly 70 couples present. It was not a boat, but the caretaker (Mr W. G. Stevens) refused to allow it to be taken of the surrounding distributions of the surrounding distributions of the surrounding distributions.

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'LINSEED COMPOUNL' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

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portions of the town with the alarming news that the bank of the Goldfields' Dixon Bros. & Halpin wil sell, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2 p.m., the furnitus and household effects of Mr Thos. Johnston, Parkroad. Beaufort. Mr J. B. Cochran, one of the candidates for the North Ridding seat in the Riginshire Council, had innounced his intention of addressing the ratepayers on Thursday night, but the extreme inclemency of the weather necessitated a postponement, and fr Cochran has decided to expound his views on luesday night next, at 8 o'clock, in the Societies' Iall, Beaufort. warned to lose no time in sinting or time manner, in the weather necessitated a postponement, and recommend has decided to expound his views on leaday night next, at 8 o'clock, in the Societies all, Beaufort.

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An important land sale will be held at the Lexton Hotel by Young Bros, on Wednesday, September 8th, at I o'clock sharp, when 97 acres of freehold and, splendidly improved, permanently watered, and in good working order, will be put up at auction. The property is known as "Box Grove Farm," and is owned by Mr W. F. Skinner. It is situated on the main Waubra to Avoca road, 9 miles from the former town and 12 miles from the latter, and within a mile of Lexton. Erected on the property is a good 4-roomed w.h. house, with stables, buggy shed, wool-shed for three shearers, dnatting yards, etc. The land is subdivided into 7 handy paddocks, all splendidly fenced; about two miles on the east ern boundary is wire-netted. About fifty acres of growing crop, oats and wheat, will be given in about 115 acres are grubbed and ready for the plough, and the balance is lightly timbered, but is first-class grazing country, and when cleared will grow excellent crops of wheat and costs. Buyers will grow excellent crops of wheat and costs.

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SENSATIONAL FLOOD. NIGHT ALARM AT BEAUFORT. GOLDFIELDS' RESERVOIR LEAKING. LOW-LYING GROUND FLOODED.

PEOPLE REMOVED TO PLACES OF SAFETY. PLUCKY SWIM BY MR. S. YOUNG. TO RESCUE AN AGED COUPLE. DIFFICULTY IN PROCURING BOATS.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCES.

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THE UNRAVELLING OF A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest, "From Mill to Mansion," "Diana's Inheritance," Etc., Etc.

FIRST INSTALMENT.

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handsome head and looked full at jury as he said, in a firm tone "Not guilty." A ray of sunshine streamed three a window opposite and rested on

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The prisoner at the bar is the only son of Mr. Hudspith, of Gelder Hall. Wittonbury, and had a liberal allowance, in accordance with his position, but unfortunately he managed to get into debt. I mention this fact in view of the subsequent events. On the 8th of last May the prisoner cashed a cheque at the County Bank, It was dated the 6th of May, and the signature purported to be that of Mr. Hudspith, his father. In fact, it was so like that gentleman's writing that there seem-

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signed the cheque for three thousand The manager for the bank then saw the prisoner in his father's presence, and he denied that he had ashed the cheque, or that it had have to his hands at all. new call the cashier who received the cheque from the prisoner." A dapper little man stepped with a reluctant air into the witness-box.

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"Do you know the prisoner?" asked the counsel for the prosecution. "Yes, I have known him by sight for some years." The he come to the County Bank on the stn of last May?" He did."

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he would take it. " I'll have two thousand in fiftypound notes, and one thousand in one hundred pound notes,' he answered, his face as he passed me." without hesitation."

"Did he seem in a hurry to get away?" asked the counsel. " No. I thought he appeared quiet wish me good afternoon as he usually had done."

"What time was it when you cashed the cheque?" "It would be about three o'clock. I know we didn't close for a little time after, and our time is four

counsel for the defence rose, saying: "Do you wish the jury to understand that you are so intimately acquainted with the prisoner's appearance that it is impossible you could have mistaken another man for led.

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was in debt?" He told me that he was, and I advised him to tell his father; but turn a week later to settle the mathe said he was afraid of a row, and ter. I saw Levy on the 1st. of May he had special reasons for not wish- and he agreed to lend the money, so est to pay." ing to cross him just then."

" Did he tell you what those reasons were?" nected with a lady."

home on the 8th of May?" "No; he went away on the 7th. He had told us he was going up to London for a few days." "Did you see anything of the prisoner on the 8th?" asked the coun-

"Yes, we spent the morning together, then after luncheon we went into the Blue Room, which is a favourite sitting-room, and my cousin the previous witness had said. threw himself on a couch. I took a book. Then, after a time he rose, saying that he was going out, and I in the room, then went to the lib-

again until-he was crossing the hall, thousand. and I asked him to come and have a emoke.'

"No. He appeared worried and out of sorts." "Thank you, Mr. Dewhirst."

The counsel for the defence rose to his feet. "Stay a moment, sir. Do you mean to say you saw your cousin the counsel sat down. The prisoner and looked full at the leave the Blue Room?"

"Most certainly I do." A ray of sunshine streamed through der Hall eighteen years? Are we to said, "and I may add that the bank A fay of sunshine streamed through over their eighteen years? Are we to said, "and I may add that the bank understand that you are a man of has been very unwilling to move in

"I am not a man of means, but I foreign-looking and the court to draw her breath am useful to my uncle in many ways. "All the same it would make a good difference to you if your cousin

vas out of the way? "I am not sure that it would make any difference," Marcus Dewhirst cheque, and received notes in return. coolly replied, "and I fail to see your right to insult me," he added. Do you know that your version of the way in which the afternoon have sworn to him having left the was spent differs considerably from house on the afternoon of May 8th that of the prisoner, who avers that I fail to see how, in the face of this

last words. to speak the truth," replied the

young fellow. down, and the witness left the box. William Dawes was next called, and came forward.

"You are footman at Gelder Hall, believe?" said the counsel for the prosecution. "Yes, sir. I am under-footman, and have been for the last year and a

half." " Just so. Well, now, can you tell us whether the prisoner left the Hall on the afternoon of the 8th of May?"

"Yes, sir. I saw him come from the direction of the Blue Room along the hall, and go out at the front door.''

"Did you see him return?"

" No, sir." As the prosecuting down the prisoner's counsel rose. " Now, William, I want to ask you how it is you are so certain it was on the 8th of May that your young master went out. Don't you think it might have been the 7th or the 9th? Mr. Hudspith was away from home both those afternoons." "No, sir, it was the 8th. I am cer-

tain." "Why are you certain? One day's very much like another." "Well sir, I got out that night and

Mr. Jones, a farmer, from Hateby, I settled it with a young woman as we'd keep company, and she was telling me as she believed my young master had a sweetheart unbeknown to his father, and I said perhaps about the signature. I prepared to he'd been off to see her that afternoon; only if he had, courting didn't seem to agree with him."

"What made you think that?" ' Because he'd such a queer look on

"You can go," said the counsel. The next witness was Reuben Howarth, the butler, who looked grieved and sad as he stated that on the and a bit depressed, and he didn't afternoon of May 8th his young master asked for the letter-bag, and put several letters in it. "Had he ever done that before?"

asked the counsel for the prosecution. "I don't remember-he may have done; but, as a rule, the letters are handed to me," replied the butler. Further evidence showed that the prisoner had used the notes to pay Before the witness left the box the certain debts with, and that one of

the notes, for a hundred pounds, had been found in his possession. This concluded the case for the prosecution, and the prisoner's counsel rose as Newton Holcraft was cal-

"You are a friend of the prisoner's?" said the counsel. "I am. We were at college to-

"Did you know that the prisoner

"When he found he had lost, how help him?"

"No. He knew better than that. Mr. Hudspith would have been down A tall, gentlemanly-looking man of on him for gambling. We talked the about twenty-six or seven stepped in matter over-by, 'we' I mean my to the box and waited composedly friend, the prisoner, and Reggie Drummond-and it was decided that "You are the prisoner's cousin and he should apply to Abraham Levy, reside at Gelder Hall?" he said, in the Jew money-lender. I knew there wouldn't be any difficulty in getting "Yes. I have lived there from the the loan, as he was the only son of a time I lost my parents, about eigh- millionaire; and it was arranged I should see Levy, as I'd had dealings in a clear, distinct tone, which was with him before I came into my property. To tell the truth, I wanted to

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father was coming up on that date, fully. After this the twelve men filed him." sterious way, and asking if I had ces and felt sorry for his plight; but one had paid his debts in a very mydone it. Of course I wrote and told his eyes rested long on a slender him I hadn't."

"Thank you, Mr. Holcraft." As the witness stepped out of the encouragingly. box the Honourable Reginald Drummond was called, and he at once took his place, corroborating what The next witness was Abraham

Levy, who stated that Mr. Holcraft had seen him about advancing a sum did not see him again till about four of two thousand, eight hundred o'clock when he stayed a few minutes pounds to the prisoner, and he had agreed to do so, but suggested it rary. After that I did not see him would be better to make it three

"There was no difficulty about it? The prisoner was certain of being "Did he tell you where he had able to obtain the money?" said

> knows he can rely on my word. The money was ready for him on the 7th of May," said the Jew. "Thank you. That will do;" and The counsel for the prosecution rose

and addressed the jury. "It is a very painful case," he

and under a sudden temptation forging another man's name. The prison- said: er denies having done this, but the evidence to the contrary is over-Those notes have been traced, and it is certain the prisoner has paid his debts with them. Then the servants the entrance.

he never left the Blue Room?" said evidence any one can believe the the counsel, ignoring the witness's prisoner innocent. True, my learned friend has "I must believe my own eyes. I brought witnesses who say that ardidn't wish to give evidence; but as rangements have been made for the I was compelled to come I am bound prisoner to receive a loan of three thousand pounds. It is singular that he should have the money in prospect Without a word the counsel sat yet forge a cheque for the same amount; but you must not forget that all she could do to restrain her he might have debts which the three in answer to his name a young man thousand did not cover. You have who were the livery of a footman heard something about a lady, and women often cost men a good deal for jewellery. Women and wine and

horses are three serious items of expense. The prisoner had lost heavily on horses, and you have been told there is a lady. Perhaps, if she spoke, she could tell why the three thousand was required."

With these words the counsel closed his speech.

melodious voice: "Gentlemen of the Jury,-My friend was right when he called this -a father prosecuting his son for a miserable three thousand. Nominally the bank prosecutes. In reality it is the father, who believes his own son bad enough to her keenly. and nothing but the truth when he on to the rough bench beside him. denies any knowledge of the cheque. that the prisoner cashed the forged had backed horses. Ah, well, Julie, I cheque. Gentlemen of the jury, you know as well as I do that it is pos-

sible for the sharpest of men to be taken in by a resemblance, and that mayn't be for the worse." a faint likeness may be accentuated in various ways. I cannot account thing else—any other trouble that for the mistake made by the cashier; may come to you—turn you into a but certainly the prisoner was not at the County Bank on the 8th of May clinging to him. but spent the afternoon sleeping on

any one can see the absurdity of a I wondered if I could have done what most table to prevent you finding had loved Hugh Hudspith! He adman forging a name on a cheque and they said in my sleep. I was asleep presenting it himself, then paying the that afternoon, and never stirred out notes away at once. It would be the of the house," he said. surest way to bring the crime home

the matter pass, but I think the tried to ruin you and has succeeded; prisoner would know his father well but I am going to find out who did enough to be aware that even if the it." matter of the cheque was ignored, it willed as he chose.

face of these facts he would, after you see me. How did you manage forging a cheque, present it himself. it?" he asked. sent the cheque on the 8th of May. ties? Did he expect his father to payment. However, that may be, mises, and the only known debts would have been covered by the promised three thousand pounds. This

crime. Gentlemen of the jury, the forging and cashing of the cheque are part of a well-laid plan to ruin the prisoner, and I confidently ask you to acquit him," he said, as he took his seat. For a moment there was silence. Then the judge began summing up, and from the first it was evident that he believed the prisoner guilty. "It was absurd," he said, think that any one could simulate

take it, saying he'd rather go to the the prisoner's appearance, voice, &c., so as to deceive two men who knew him well by sight, and had frequently "I was. In fact, we confided in rangements were made?" asked the heard him speak. He admitted that did away to a great extent with the he said: The prisoner was then in London; motive, unless there were other debts tation to free himself from his liabilities without having exorbitant inter-

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which proceeds with Chapter I.

CHAPTER I.

"He's a fine fellow, a very fine

"Yes, I like Lord Ovingham," re-

She was a handsome woman,

though she had passed her fortieth

year. Her dark-rown hair was not

even tinged with grey, and her beau-

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THE FIRST SHADOW.

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"I was glad to do it. I wanted to

England as an unmarried woman.

fond embrace they parted. back of the court, who tried to smile "Look up, No. 649, I've got some-Half an hour passed slowly, then the jury re-entered the box, and in thing for you." Lionel Hudspith was known now as convict 649, and he raised his head answer to the clerk's question the soner guilty of forging and cashing a and looked at the warder who had cheque, knowing it to be forged, but "I've got something for you. lady met me last night, and she told they strongly recommended him to me she'd make it worth my while if mercy on the score of his youth.

I'd deliver a letter to you, so I promised, and here it is. Now mind you have found you guilty of forgery and read it sharp, and then give it to saving: I fail to see how they could have trouble if it's found out. You'll let done otherwise. I am sorry to see a Joung man in your social position a firm hold of the letter. never draw back. Mr. Holcraft crime of which you are accused is a the prisoner; and in another mo- in the years gone by. You thought crime of which you are accused is a the prisoner; and in another moin the years gone by. 10h thought does not care for him. Of course, he
very serious one, but I am disposed ment he held it in his hand, while very little of the twenty years bedoes not care for him. Of course, he to consider the recommendation of his face grew bright as he saw Julie's the jury and remember your youth. writing. Therefore the sentence I pass, is that

The judge turned to the prisoner,

you go to penal servitude for four vears. That is was a heavier sentence than either jury or those assembled in court had expected was quite evident, a wisdow opposite and rested on his part and showing how worn and part fact and showing how worn and part fact and showing how worn and part are a dark word and showing a dark word and showing how worn and part are a dark word and showing how worn and part are a man or the matter, but circumstances have the matter, but circumstances have death; but in a moment he recovered compalled them. It is the old storm and the prisoner turned white as Then, having received permission, he

"My lord, I am absolutely innocent both of forging and uttering the whelming. The cashier and the clerk cheque, and some day my innocence at the bank who know him well, both will be made plain." Then, bowing, swear that he presented the forged he turned to the warder, and in another moment he had disappeared, while those in court commented on the affair, as they made their way to

"It's a queer affair. I cannot believe that Lionel is guilty," said a young man. "Neither can I; but the evidence vas damning," was the reply of an-

other. Meanwhile the dark, foreign-looking girl had made her way as quickly as she could out of court. A thick veil was drawn over her face, but it did not hide her pallor and the twitching of her lips. It was evident it was tears.

steads and by the advice of Madame The next afternoon, as Lionel Hudput aside my widow's dress, disspith sat in his cell, scarcely able to believe that he was indeed a prisoner for four years condemned to work with men who were the outcasts of society, he was roused by the opening of the door, and looking up he saw a slim, girlish figure.

" Julie!" he said, springing to his feet; and the foreign-looking girl who had been in court the previous day advanced towards him. "Lionel, this is too cruel," she

looking at the jury, he said, in a said, as he put his arms round her they sentence you to this? Oh, it will break my heart ! " she continued in a plaintive voice. Nay, my darling, you up. I am innocent. You believe that don't you?" he asked, looking at

"You know I do. I could never been characterized by absolute truth--who had never noticed me during fulness from his cradle—and I say and true," she said, clasping her her life-died, and left me a large the prisoner is speaking the truth arm round his neck, as he drew her fortune. My husband heard of this, and at once tried to trace me. I have offered him the money if he will "The judge didn't think so. I think he was down on me because I be useful as the mistress of his house

and that he will force me to go with have been foolish, but not wicked, him. Oh, Lionel, I hate the man and and I shall have time to alter before I love you; but what can I do? I'm a free man again. Pray God, it Forgive me, dearest. I have never loved anyone but you, and I shall "Lionel, don't let this, or love you to the end of my life. That

for you I shall pray night and mornwicked man. Promise me," she said, "Julie, I promise you to keep a the couch in the Blue Room until brave heart, and to try not to grow some time after four, when he went like those I shall have to mingle into the smoke room. Neither did he with. After all, I can scarcely won-

"No Lionel, you didn't do it, to him. It may be suggested that he either asleep or awake. You are the relied on his father's clemency to let victim of a base plot. Some one has floor of his cell unconscious.

"My poor little wife, you'll have would cost him dearly. He knew the to work for your living, so I don't estate was not entailed, and it and see how you'll have time to do any Mr. Hudspith's fortune could be detective work. I was longing to see you, because I had several things to "Is it likely, I ask, that in the say, but I wasn't sure they would let

When I say no, I think you will "I went to the judge who tried agree with me. Another important you, and I told him that we had factor in the case is that he did not been secretly married, and I prayed require the money. Three thousand him to use his influence for me to see pounds was waiting for him in Lon- you before you were removed from don. He had only to sign a paper here. I also told him that he'd made and it would be placed in his hands, a great mistake if he thought you'd and the whole affair kept perfectly been spending money on any woman, "That will do;" and the witness than he was worth, making sure he than he was worth, making sure he at other debts, but my impression is and you hadn't given me expensive that, if they had existed, before now jewellery and that until the last fortthe claimants would have pressed for night I'd been in a situation, and only left it because I wanted to be

free to come to the trial. "He asked me if your father knew of the marriage, and I told him he didn't-that we were married in Londoes away with the motive for the don. I had got a holiday and after a brief honeymoon at the seaside I went back to my situation until you could find a suitable time to tell your father, who had been very irritable with you lately. I fancy what I told him about you made a good impression, and he promised to get permission for me to see you."

her, but her frieds declared that un-"Of course he will write to my father and tell him you are my wife" said her husband, in a vexed tone. "No; I made him promise not to reveal the fact. He asked me how I then he stopped suddenly. should live, and I told him I intended taking pupils."

communication with my father. I rug and leaning his elbow on the face and figure to the best advantage. love you dearly, but I would rather mantelpiece loded down at his wife you lived on a crust than were help- who was busy ith some fancy work. ed by him—a man who could believe A hime man is Albus in the heart to her mother. You so years he had findly he concluded by advising his own son a forger, and took care Dairymple, considerably older than never heard the door open and you 212,000 miles.

to his sixty-first birthday, and he thing was troubling you," added the "He shall never help me: have no was vigorous as a young man. Over | girl. fear. I am a good teacher, and I six feet and broad in proportion, he hid his mouth, but the lower lip dark-haired, dark-eyed girl at the saying the time was up; and after a showed that he was a man of firmstronger now than on the marriage

"Never mind the wisdom, but tell gate with me. I asked him to come day. Lady Dalrymple laughed. me what you hope," she said. "I hope that Lord Ovingham will ment." "Admire Mona!" she echoed, in admire Mona."

a tone of surprise and dismay.

"Why not, Mildred? He and well-born." Her husband laughed a quiet low to come so much," said Lady Dallaugh, which betrayed infinite amuse- rymple. ment.

me have it back?" he said, keeping "I didn't expect you to offer that objection. You didn't consider it one "Yes, only give it to me," replied You were the only man I ever

and is, of no importance. I don't you." tried the young man, who had been think there is a man anywhere to luxuriously brought up, and he found the prison work heavy; but he had compare with you," she said, looking up at him with loving eyes. tried to do his best, and was rather He stooped and kissed her. Then a favourite with the warders. But now, as he broke the seal he forgot he said: "And why shouldn't Mona love everything but his young wife, and, opening his wife's letter he read :

mutual." "Mona won't love him, and, Richthing to tell you that will nearly ard. I shouldn't have thought you at Ovingham Castle." break your heart, as it has done would turn matchmaker," said his blame me. But, my dear one, I did

wife, rather gravely. "I feel that I should like to see not intend to deceive you. I kept our child safe in a good man's care, you in ignorance of a fact in my and I heartily like Lord Ovingham." past life because I had a feeling that "Richard, dear, put this idea out it might make you love me less. of your head. Mona has given her Now I know it was very silly. My heart elsewhere," she said, in a low dear, dear Lionel, before I ever saw you-when I was a girl of sixteen-

"Who is the man?" he asked altone. my father forced me to marry a man detested. Then my father died sudmost sternly. Lady Dalrymple looked at her hus-

denly, and my husband spent all the little fortune he left me; and when it band in surprise as she said: "I thought you would have seen was spent he disappeared, leaving me that Gar Hatton loved her." to work for my living. I was only "What Lord Hatton's grandson;" nineteen then, but I got a post in a and there was unmistakable dismay school, and six months later I heard and anger in her husband's voice. that he was dead. The proofs were "Yes. I hope you don't object to ample, but he was buried before I him, because I am sure Mona cares heard of his death, so that I did not

for him." "I do object to him most strongly," he answered, and his tone more than confirmed his words. "But Richard, he is a fine young fellow, and in a good position.

is his grandfather's heir." "If he was heir to the throne England he should not marry my even if disagreeable or bad. Women daughter," said Mr. Dalrymple are singularly prone to this misuse of speaking with so much passion that the word. his wife opened her eyes in amazevulged the past, but I had a silly ment.

For a moment there was silence; you knew I had been another man's then she said: "I thought you liked young Hatwife. A week ago I was horrified by ton. Do you know anything against the appearance of my former husband at my lodgings, and from what he him?" "He is the grandson of Lord Hatsaid I knew he had persuaded a friend of his to send me the informa-

ton, and that is enough for me," retion of his death, when the real fact plied her husband angrily. "I didn't know you disliked Lord was that his cousin, whose Christian surname were the same, had Hatton; and even if you do, I don't think it fair to let it prejudice you died. He was tired of me. I was against his grandson. And Gar is a good fellow." "Two months ago an aunt of mine

"He may be that; possibly you are right. But I shall not give him my daughter," said her husband, in a head. firm tone, but speaking with less pas-"Richard, don't say that. You your father in?" leave me in peace, but he says I shall have allowed Gar Hatton to visit Without showing the least sign that sion. here, you never warned me to keep she had ever seen him before, the

Mona away from him, and now when maiden replied, "No, he's not. Did they love one another—yes, I'm sure you wish to see him personally?" they do, and he will speak before long—you say you will refuse to will call again. Thank you. Good sanction it." "I do; and I shall adhere to my it may be a short one, I pray and "Richard, is it right to spoil your decision."

ing, asking God to make your inno- child's happiness?" asked Lady Dalrymple, laying her hand on his arm and looking beseechingly at him. "It is right to do what I am doyears will soon pass, then you will be free; but you must not try to ing," he answered, briefly. "Perhaps you would rather she

dearest, believe me, ever your loving Mona than let her marry that fellow," said Mr. Dalrymple. "Yet you have allowed her to associate with him and Gar Hatton, When the warder came back the tea

was unfinished and No. 649 lay on the said his wife, with some indignation in her tone. "I didn't realize that she was a The man picked up the letter, then woman till a little time ago. She's finding he could not revive the prionly nineteen and I never thought of soner, he fetched the doctor; but as the poor fellow remained unconscious her caring for either of these fellows; and now, Mildred, I want you to he was removed to the infirmary. understand that I shall never consent And when he came out, in a couple to her marriage with young Hatton, of months, after pulling through and you must prevent him making brain fever, he was the wreck of his her an offer. Moreover, I do not wish you to tell her that I dislike Thirty-eight years elapse between Lord Hatton." Why do you dislike him, Rich-Prologue and the Story proper,

ard?" "He is a narrow-minded man. I should hate to be connected with him and I won't allow my daughter to marry his grandson, so remember, Mildred, there must be no nonsense;" and with these words Mr. Dalrymple left the room, while his wife sat merest chance she was thrown into quietly thinking over his words, and the branches of a pine tree some 20 wondering what was the meaning of feet over the edge, and there she hung

them. for Lord Hatton, but I had no idea the hotel proprietor of the accident, he disliked him. He must have some and just under the hour four guides very strong reason for standing be- with ropes had arrived on the scene. tween Mona and her happiness," she The lady was uninjured, but almost reflected.

"A penny for your thoughts, mother," and as Lady Dalrymple raised her head she saw her daughter standing in the doorway, and the sight made her eyes brighten. Mona Dalrymple was a daughter of

whom any mother might justly feel proud. She was a tall, slender girl, with a willowy grace, features that were considered perfect, a clear, creamy complexion just tinged with colour, and a mass of lovely chestshe asked, looking inquiringly at him. nut hair. But above all, she had an expression so infinitely sweet that it a ring of command in his voice as tell you," he sid with a half smile would have made a plain face appear "I am not see that it is wise to ne said:

"Julie, you must not hold any which he had been standing to the bit and snug riding, cap set off both

were out riding?" The colour deepened in Mona's face a love match and the love was as she answered with downcast eyes: me when I was coming down Bentlane, and he rode as far as the lodge

"I am glad he did not come," he mother said, gravely. Mona raised her eyes and looked at her mother evidently surprised at the

words. "Your father does not wish him

Mona looked both astonished an grieved. Then she said:

"I thought you both liked Gar." "I do like him, but your father as a friend, but his visits have been Two months of prison life had loved, and the difference in age was, very frequent, and Mona, he cares for

Her face flushed and her lovely blue eyes drooped beneath her mother's look of inquiry.

"Has he spoken?" asked the lat ter anxiously.

"He has said something; but we him? I thought he seemed taken met Nina Hudspith and she turned with her, and the liking may be back and rode with us as far as the gates, and when he said good-bye he told me he should see me to-morrow

CORRECTIONS.

In the May "Cosmopolitan" an American writer gives some illustrations of our slipshod English :-Admission for Admittance. price of admission is one dollar."

Say admittance. Admit for Confess. To admit is to concede something affirmed. An unaccused offender cannot admit his guilt.

Adopt. "He adopted a disguise." One may adopt a child, or an opinion but a disguise is assumed. Afraid. Do not say "I am afraid it will rain." Say, "I fear that it will

Aggravate for Irritate. "He aggravated me by his insolence." To aggravate is to augment the disagreeableness of something already disagreeable, or the badness of something bad But a person cannot be aggravated,

HOW SHE SCORED OFF HER OLD SWEETHEART.

They had been sweethearts once, but had quarrelled, and, accordingly, each wished to show to all in general and to each other in particular, that they were not, nor had ever been, aware of the other's existence.

One day the young man had to make half of his employer, and, as luck would have it, she answered the bell. The young man did not lose his

"I beg your pardon," he said po-Miss Perkins, I think? Is litely.

"Yes. But it will do to-morrow. I She did not respond until he had

reached the bottom step, when she

said, casually, "I beg your pardon;

who shall I say called?" In an article in the "Girl's Realm" on "Seeing the Mountains by Telescope," Harold Shepstone says :-"When these giant telescopes were first erected the enthusiastic Alpine climber described them as a nuisance. It meant, they said, that their every movement would now be visible. They have learned, however, that the telescopes are invaluable for reporting accidents and as a means of sending succour to those in distress. Indeed, hundreds of lives have been saved since the telescopes came to be erected. Many men and women who have ventured far up the mountains with-

long steel tubes with their powerful glasses. "A few weeks ago a lady, staying at one of the hotels, had a narrow escape from death, and probably owes her life to the fact that her progress was watched by another visitor

out guides have reason to bless these

through the hotel's telescope. "In endeavouring to take a short cut down to the hotel she missed her footing, and in an instant found herself shooting down towards the edge of a steep drop of 150 feet. By the

unable to move. "The horrified observer informed dead with fright."

When the sponge is in the sea alive the inside of the pores is covered with a soft substance like the white of an egg. This appears to be the flesh of the animal, and currents of water may be seen running into the sponge through the small pores, and out of it through the large ones; and it is while the water is passing through the sponge the nourishment requisite for the support of the animal is extracted from it.

A postman, Thomas Crannoss, of "A penny for your thoughts," she Norfolk, has received the Imperial repeated as she advanced and seated Service medal and pension. During A fine man as Richard Hesketh herself near to her mother. "You 35 years he has walked no less than

but few heed the mandate. How marrow are the Bosphorous way for the Oriental Railway ter- Scutari. And afterwards? Afterminus, one chain stretched across wards the Queen of Cities will rise limit to the possibilities of the pro- or more in the bank." "Well, again, cleansed and rejuvenated by cess. Metal candelabra, for in- Cap'n," says he, grinning foolish of the Bosphorous in order to bar the passage of the Straits to all hold a city ranking high amongst the save friends, or those who paid due great places of the earth.-" The

disappeared. The Golden Horn-so called from the rich fisheries that once existed in the creeks branching, antler-like, from it-becomes, above the harbour

round which the railway runs, a jum for bronze,

tracks of the kind have been driven silver coins by their lightness. through the welter of the latter

ed into the City of the Sultans.

factories of many kinds inside this sale of the 5,000 tons of bronze obenclosure, as well as fields, gardens, tained by melting the old coins. a special water supply, and a small army composed of picked troops. There are barracks, mosques, prisons, torture houses, and, bering over 1,000 of the most devoted collar-box the other day." of his subjects, men to whom fighting is as the breath of their nos- medal!" shouted the rest, in chotrils, will lay down their lives in his rus. defence-unless it is made very well "Have any of you gentlemen money worth their while to do otherwise. | with which to back your doubts of

From Yildiz Kiosk you can look my veracity?" across the Scutari, on the other side of the Bosphorous, which, though in plied Gaswell. Asia, is in effect a suburb of Constantinople. It is opposite to the entrance to the Golden Horn, and, those bets." standing on a vessel's deck off there you may see a puff of steam rising eggs in that collar-box." from amongst the wooden houses straggling about its outskirts. The but perhaps it may not be necessteam which you see comes from a sary." locomotive on the Anatolian Rail- 'Of course it's necessary! You way, the first section of the line | don't expect to win our money withwhich already traverses Asia Minor out proof, do you?" and is entering the Euphrates Valley, and which will, ere long, reach Baghdad. Its station at Scutar, close box I put the eggs in." to the British cemetery which holds so many sad Crimean memories, is was compromised, and Skimos was only separated by the width of the warned that the next break of the Straits from the Stamboul terminus kind would cost him his life. of the Oriental Railway, and some day soon the two railways will be linked by a tunnel, about the length of that under the Mersey, through which it will be possible to reach Persia, and probably India, by rail from Calais.

must be many rumours of war, and When she essayed to scramble into superior, although he looked rather rerhars war itself, in Constanti- the saddle, the long-suffering brute puzzled about something. However, nople. A glance at the heterogen- turned his head round, apparently the only inquiry he made was when eous elements composing its popu- made a mental calculation as to the the superintendent mentioned physilation of over a million souls will weight of the fair one, and then de- cal force, but this inquiry fairly show why this should be. Stand on liberately edged away. the bridge uniting Stamboul with Galata, and you will see coming urchin in charge. "'E's seen yer. superintendent, "cary the supply of from and going to the dingy and We'll hev to try another moke." evil smelling recesses of the former, | Approaching the row of donkeys, sir?" wild Albanians, wide-skirted and the youngster selected one, threw his armed to the teeth, sleek Armen- coat over the animal's head, and, ians, wily Greeks, blacks from the thus blindfolded, led him forth. harems Turkish students their frockcoated figures crowned with the universal fez, women muffled to the If once 'e gits 'is 'ead loose, an' eyes and others, bare-faced but un- stots yer, yer'll get no ride. abashed, in the second-hand Pari- wor asleep when I caught 'im, or 'e sian "creations" for which there is wouldn't 'ave come out."

always an enormous market in the Great Bazaar. Cross to Pera and you will encoun-

It would be hard to find a more ter such a cosmopolitan crowd as picturesque or fitting stage for re- cannot be seen anywhere else in the volution than Constantinople. The world. It is impossible to specify fact that even its situation con- its constituent members, for it comborne in upon you whether you ap European nation, of many nations and all the old alchemists who in the "Searover," as fine a barque duces towards revolt and intrigue is prises representatives of every proach the city from seawards by beyond Europe, and of others, such sought seriously for the philosop- as ever warped out o' dock on the the sinuous Bosphorous, or reach as the Jews, whose people have no her's stone and believed in the possitop of high water, with the windlass

rortion of the famous harbour. know how to bribe, how to use It must be understood that this is in that winch and to spend his watch when the earth turns through helf relumns of mile in pourse in the surface. Then one when the earth turns through helf relumns of mile is pourse into after the surface. line the Horn on either side, and to vanish from amongst their fel-Backed by modern warehouses they harem influence, how to cause men no copying of the natural rose in below in a coaxing of it and titithe steamers alongside them, to lows. They hold in their hands the gether with the constant succession matches which may cause the dis- substance of the flower itself dis- were a saving man too, and allus of great grain tramps passing content smouldering in the purleus appears in a chemical change which had a tidy balance to lift on paythrough the Bosphorous, pour forth of Stamboul, Galata, and Scutari to substitutes metal with perfect fidel-day, being a bit of a cobbler sufficient black smoke to render burst into flames that can only be ity to the smallest natural detail. could make enough to pay for his the scene worthy of Tyneside. It is quenched in red riot and civil concharacteristic of Constantinople that flict.

toll. The chains have of course long Weekly Telegraph.

ALUMINIUM COINS.

In 1907, the French Government proper, an inlet piercing the country proposed to replace the bronze more durable, than those where vegeto a point where it receives two pieces of 5 and 10 centimes with table substances are merely coated brooks poetically entitled the Sweet coins of pure nickel, but the project with a deposit of metal. Waters of Europe, but, before reach- was abandoned because of the ex-

On the castern bank of the Horn a metallic ring, and is unaffected by terfly, can be reproduced. is Galata, with Pera stretching be- exposure to the air at any ordinary | Dr. Hutchinson describes the prostronghold, now, like the Seraskie- 2.56 times heavier than water and follows:-

rat, a fire outlook. Galata, as the is four times lighter than silver. commercial part of the city, boasts Hence aluminium coins could be a tooth that is to be filled, with him respectful like if he'd mind letof streets, mostly narrow and steep, carried in considerable quantities no undercuts; he then takes wax ting them see his toes. which is more than Stamboul pos- without inconvenience, and they and fills the said cavity, packs it sesses, save that, recently, certain would be easily distinguished from full and trims off the surplus, so

tramways which have been introduc- circulation is estimated to be about on a sprue pin, and then places the Pera adjoins Galata to the east According to Cosmos, it is proposed metal ring or flask over this, and nalled at the Lizard afore we made and north. It is, or was until late- to replace some 50 million francs' pours investment material, filling it port. As soon as the ship was made ly, the aristocratic quarter of the worth of these coins with aluminium up to the top of the ring. ward over their representatives and 154 grains). About 2,000 tons burn out the wax. Outside Pera, on a height over- pound in blanks ready for stamp- metal nugget is placed in the crici- gether after drawing what was left from the centre of the earth than looking Constantinople and the Sea ing, will be required. This repre- ble and melted to a white heat. The of Marmora beyond it, is Yildiz sents an outlay of nearly 11 mil- flask is brought in position under Kiosk, where the Sultan lives with- lion francs, but this will be more the metal disc of the casting makiosk, where the Sultan lives with from francs, but this will be most derived chine, the latter is pressed downward in a wall 50 feet high surrounding than covered by the profit derived chine, the latter is pressed downward cashier, and found what she'd said the poles, this motion will tend to

SKIMOS'S JOKE.

within all, another great wall about spreading of ballound and the words weight in action, and of the words weight in action, and the words weight in actio the Sultan never sleeps. About tion turned to poultry, "I have a burns out with the ordinary heat couldn't buy because of his savings everything would be thrown off into 8,000 soldiers are kept in the hen whose eggs are so small that from a Bunsen, while the flower, or being gone. And being a peaceable, space. Of course, the cause of all ther." park, the Sultan's bodyguard, num- I put three dozen of them in a the like, requires a blast heat to well-behaved man that wouldn't this is centrifugal (tendency to fiy "Give him the Ananais Club

"I have a couple of pounds," re-"So have I," added Dukane. "Good enough! I'll cover both of

"Very well. Now show us those "Well I can do it if you insist,

"Not at all, but I merely wish to

observe that it was a horse-collar-With some difficulty the matter

HER ONLY CHANCE.

At a fair, a party of trippers had particularly stout old lady had

"It's no go, missus," grinned the "Quick, missus," he remarked, to the astonished lady. "Up yer gits. the idiots would but go and spend

ACTUAL FLOWERS CHANG-ED INTO COLD.

adays cience is producing results tion, "allas reminds me of old that would have amazed Cagliostro Jerry Bingle, what sailed with me

ery of a French scientist, and its likely he'd have been sailing with tion of such smoke a penal offence, the powers which they hold, fire and formula has not yet been made pubme yet if he hadn't got in tow with sword will be carried through the lic. Convincing specimens of the a slip of a girl as wasn't half his Turkish capital from the Golden product, however, in the shape of age. Come down to the "Searover," logical viewpoint as to the effect of into the glass. in the north across the Bosphorus to while similar reproductions of other on, and says he, as bold as brass,

> stands, may be a suitable setting for flowers metallised, and other metal you," says I, "at your age, and revolution, but its site must always ornaments from a combination of gallivantin' in furrin parts." silver, and bronze have all been full of feathers, when we were going used with success. And while the re- out atween the pier heads, an' Jerry production-especially of rose petals standing by his winch in case any they are much less fragile, much

ing these it cuts Constantinople pense which it involved. This ob- the development of the science of an' doing it cheaper, and his wife jection does not apply to the pre- dental surgery. Dr. T. C. Hutchin- not writing him except axing him mind of man was most free to work partially skimmed milk or a mix-On its western side is Stamboul, Sant proposal to substitute alumin- son has transformed flowers and in- for money, and him sending her orsects in metal by casting with pres- ders on the owners from every port. vast huddle of multi-coloured houses | Aluminium is a bluish white | sure in a mould in which the vege- | And his troubles preying on his mind mostly slums, interspersed with metal, which is very malleable when table or animal form is embedded, which was never nimble at the best, mosques, minarets, and gloomy look- pure. In hardness and tenacity it is the latter being burned out, anniing cyprus trees; the whole sur- comparable with silver. Experi- hilated, as the metal takes its place. mounted by the great watch tower ments in abrasion conducted at the Dr. Hutchinson asserts that by butt of all hands. One young varof the Seraskierat, close to the French mint have proved that alu-Turkish War Office, which is the minium coins will be less rapidly flower—the ribs, stamen, and the the ship that Jerry was webfooted, highest point in this section of the worn by use than coins of gold, sil- hairlike parts of the moss rose- him havin' at times a peculiar walk ver, or even bronze. Aliminium has or the antennae or legs of the but- through wearing of a pair of sea

yond it. Galata is also crowned temperature. Its extreme lightness cess, giving as an example the met- what had deserted at San Diego an' by a massive tower, once a Genoese is another advantage. It is only hod adopted by many dentists, as owed him for the solein' of them.

that it will be just as he wants his The total nominal value of the gold or silver filling to be; he then for the accommodation of the electric bronze 5 and 10 centime pieces in takes it out of the cavity, puts it 56 million francs (about £2,160,000). pin in a crucible former, then puts a

city; a region of houses and pala-ces surrounded by pleasant gardens to the nominal value of 63 million posed of two parts silica and one to meet him, as every wedded situated on high ground command- francs, this expansion being made to part plaster of Paris. After this be- man should. When he gets there huge magnet, Whether it is a naing magnificent views of the Straits meet the normal increase of demand gins to set, the crucible former and and opens the front door he finds tural magnet or an electromagnet and their vicinity, both in Europe during the ten years allowed to acand Asia. The Embassies, the Con- complish the substitution. The alusulates, the Ottoman Bank, and the minium coins are to have the same face with the sprue or hole reachgreat business houses are in Pera. diameters as the bronze coins, about ing to the wax. The next procedure married to a seafaring man as was It is practically a European colony 1 inch and 11 inch, but they will is to heat over a Bunsen burner home so irregular, an' she'd found planted on Turkish soil. Near it, weigh only 2 and 3 grammes (about slowly until the investment is freed someone she liked better, a clerk he in the Straits, the guard ships of 31 and 46 grains), while the bronze of moisture, then the blowpipe is was, with a clean collar every week, the Great Powers keep watch and pieces weigh 5 and 10 grammes (77 used to hasten heating and to an' the second instalment on the

"When this is accomplished the a park of enormous extent, containby the Government from the expantomatically lets on the air forcing about the savings was true, he goes throw things off and will consetrious, population. There are manuing the revenue derived from the the molten metal to place. This again and aboard the Searover. It quently make the weight still less. operation takes about twenty-five was a Saturday, so the stevedores. It has been found that a person minutes. The size of the wax ob- men had knocked off early and there weighing two hundred and eightyject to be reproduced makes little was no one on board. Sitting lone- nine pounds at the poles weighs difference. . .

> accomplish this, it is possible to re- his wife running off with a whipper once in an hour and a half, bodies Speaking of bantam chickens," re- produce any form of wax, animal, snapper of a clerk, and of the would weigh nothing at the equaburn up the ashes, etc. Inasmuch as harm anybody, besides small-sized, he outwards) force. As is commonly vegetable and animal matter are couldn't see no way to have his re- known, the Missippi River flows up largely composed of water, espe- venge. But sitting there brooding, hill-that is, away from the centre cially the former, evaporation from he had to relieve his feelings some- of the earth-for this very reason. the heat removes the bulk of the ways. So he goes into his engine The same phenomenon can be seen invested flower, etc.

> > has points of difference from others, safety valve, and keeps stoking the the sides of the bucket .- "Popular their value thus transformed in de fire until the steam gauge goes up Science Siftings." tail-instead of being simply copied out of sight and the boiler begins to of these modern magicians can hope the main hatch again. When the boito preserve the perfume of the rose ler is so heated up that it can't in its golden transmutation."-"Popular Science Siftings."

AWAITING AN ANSWER.

the first time, and the superintendent ing them. was giving him some final instructions.

decided on a donkey-ride. One require when using physical force." great trial to him.—J. M. C. in the The verdant one paid profound at- "Weekly Telegraph." But before that comes about there some difficulty in securing a mount. tention to the remarks of his knocked the latter off his feet. "Do I," he meeky inquired of the

> physical force in tin or a bottle, The hardened borower depends for

spending money on his friends, and

says: "Why, if they didn't lend it.

When is a bonnet not a bonnet?-When it becomes a toman

A FORECASTLE YARN.

"Women," said the Cap'n deliberately, glancing round the cosy In more than one direction now- bar parlour in search of contradic-

gical transformation is the discov- his mates' seaboots. More than metallised roses, have been shown, he did, the day as we were signing

But -is necessarily slight in substance, o' the new hands spat on the paint, an' kissing his hand to her, shameful like, at the same time. Well, it was an unlucky voyage for

Jerry, what with another man as Similar results have grown out of could cobble being in the fo'c's'le though as good a carpenter as ever horsed a deck, he came to be the boots that was too big for him, havin' taken them over from an A.B. An' all hands made his life a burden "The dentist prepares a cavity in to him by going forward and axin'

We were away nigh twelve months,

going up to Frisco seeking and coming home with a cargo of grain, and what with our foul bottom through laying so long abroad, and a nasty head wind in the Channel, it were a week after we had sigfast Jerry up and makes for home, his wife not being on the pier head vity. piano was due on Wednesday. And of the earth. the pair of them had gone off toof Jerry's savings out of the bank. at other places; consequently they gone down to the bank and seen the the equator rotates faster than at some on the main hatch, which were only two hundred and eighty-eight "If it is possible for a dentist to his favourite place, he thought of at the equator. If the earth turned

house and stokes the furnace of his by rotating a bucket half full of "As every flower and every insect donkey boiler, and jams down the water. The water will rise up on -is apparent. But, alas! None lift. Then he goes out, and sits on busts. The funnel goes up through

It cost fifty quid to repair the ly asked him if he knew much damage, which was more than Dutch. "You have," he said, "your whis- Jerry's balance of wages. And, of "Yes," he replied, "I am working tle, which you must blow when you course, he had to leave the emvery hard at it," and taking from need assistance; you have your hand-ploy, an' the last I heard of him his pocket a much-used primer he tor awoke feeling decidedly ill. After found their advance stayed by a hail cuffs to enable you to bring your he was sailing carpenter and bos'n's handed it to her. prisoner to the station; and you mate in a bit of a schooner as had have your truncheon, which you will no donkey, which must have been a found scribbled all over the front

> Miss Novice (about to sing)' "What is your favourite air, professor?" Professor: "'Fresh air- and plenty

of it! Good evening." 'The man who whistles seldom swears."

In substance may be true. But when he warbles hackneyed airs, The other people do.

lowing startling passage: "With gin to eat?" one hand he held the beautiful gol-

ALL THE WORLD IN A MARATHON. WHY SOME ARE ACTIVE AND

SOME DULL. Many people do not realise the accurate than the simple use of the enormous speed of the earth. With lactodensimeter without the creaenormous speed of the earth. With lactodensimeter with the whole test can China. The Chinese were fighting our entire solar system it is being mometer check. The whole test can China. The Chinese were fighting our entire solar system it is being implicated there. The minutes. The re- with guns at a time when Eurofive hundred miles a minute, and at suit does not show whether the peans used bows and arrows. the same time is rotating about the adulteration consisted in the additers modern Constantinople near the They are all in Pera to make what it be any more surprising, asks Mr. s'le head swinging "Blow, boys, Golden Gate, and winds those ser-Golden Gate, and winds thence, serthey may out of the Turk—by dippent like, along the shore of the consumer that the supplication of the consumer what he pent like, along the shore of the lomacy, by procuring concessions, by Sea of Marmora, and about. Sera-t-med according to the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of Marmora, and about. Sera-t-med according to the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of Marmora, and about. Sera-t-med according to the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of Marmora, and about. Sera-t-med according to the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lomacy by procuring concessions, by the shore of the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman, for the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman and the lowest transformed into a nugget of gold carpenter and donkeyman than to behold a rose, plucked fresh owners had built the "Searover" tions. When a person is on that side wants to know is whether or not he glio Point, to its terminus on the The last indicated are the most quays of the Golden Horn. These dangerous, especially at the present ged into a rose of gold—as the bone up a new fangled steam winch in innerture. They are nost masters in of an animal is netrified into stone the direction of its path through the direction of its path through the direction of its path through the space he is travelling with the sp quays, of recent construction, have juncture. They are past masters in eltered the appearance of the lower which in the sum as poor in order to disseminate into space, the house amidships. And being a specially at the present of the appearance of the lower which in the sum as poor in order to disseminate into space, the house amidships. And being a specially at the present of the appearance of the lower which in the sum as poor in order to disseminate into space, the sum as poor in order to disseminate into space, the sum as poor in order to disseminate into space, the house amidships. And being a specially at the present of the sum as poor in order to disseminate into space, the space is the space in the space eltered the appearance of the lower the arts of Turkish intrigue; they but in an infinitely shorter time?

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of the two, or four hundred and perimenter takes an ordinary drinkeighty-three miles a minute. There- ing glass with a tolerably flat and fore, the velocity with which one even bottom, and holds it right moves through space varies thirty- above the candle, at a distance of four miles a minute in the course of about one foot from it, so as to be A great many interesting experi- through the bottom of the glass. He lice, has perfected, for the use of ments could be made from a psycho- then pours slowly the diluted milk the men in his command, spectacles,

found in the ordinary lift.

where the change was slightest. The with one of water, and so on. this very nicely. Place it on a pencil point, and it goes round that as weight on the other end. Though it goes round as before, a jerky motion of the axis is seen. That is what is called precession. The earth's case is the moon, speaking scientifically; for the moon and the

As everyone knows, the earth is a cussion. It is commonly held now Things on the equator are farther When Jerry had read the letter and weigh less. Also, as the earth at

A ROYAL LOVER.

A very pretty story is told of stand any more, it just naturally how the Queen of Holland was proposed to by her present husband. the main upper topsail, which was Before she was married she caused hanging loose on the yard, and bits it to be known that only a Prince of red hot iron burn up the deck who had a good knowledge of Dutch planks which was his pride, but he would be entertained as a suitor. A most ridiculous question was just sits and watches them burn, Prince Henry of Mecklenburg, who asked recently by a very verdant though a careful man as used to was very much enamoured, immediayoung policeman who had just joined take the nails out of the apprenthe force. He was going on duty for tice boys' boots for fear of damage guage. One day he and the young Queen were together, and she casual-

Greatly pleased, she opened it, and

page the words "I love you" in Dutch. It was a novel way of proposing, but it was eminently success- that, as I am unwell, he will offi- comedy entitled "The Optimist," ful, and from that moment the two ciate for me in this morning's ser- which achieved success after the proyoung people considered themselves vice." engaged.

"How many of your parents, children, say grace?" asked the teacher did, and, as predicted by the darky, blurted out to his sole auditor: at Sunday-school. "What's grace, sor?" asked one of ter.

the big boys. "Why, Jemmie!" exclaimed the vant, meeting his master at the "Yes, I do," protested the impreteacher, "is it possible you don't door. A novel recently issued has the fol- father say something before you be- Julian."

"Oh!" said Jemmie, "aye, sor, he

MILK TESTING APPARATUS.

The following process for the detection of added water or of skimmed milk in ordinary milk is more

able to see the flame of the candle

tivity of human beings. As far as bright as the level of the liquid on ahead of them, but at the same a tower, finally demolished to make the quiet Crimean cemetery beside solved and photographed on the Oriental Railway ter-There seems to be scarcely any I, "an' you with a hundred pound are to think and act freely. For A little more liquid, slowly added that is expected to contribute mainstance, when one goes up in a fast so as to avoid pouring an excess, terially to their efficiency. At the lift, the inertia of the different and the flame becomes absolutely in- outer edge or corners of these unichain extended to the Asiatic side of the Bosphorous in order to bar of th they consequently exert pressure on quid in the glass, this being most and so placed as not to interfere in the surrounding soft parts. This conveniently ascertained by dipping the least with the forward view of this new and delicate art, gold, came down the next day with her hat causes an unpleasant sensation and, into it a strip of pasteboard and the wearer of the spectacles. After by distracting our attention, does then measuring the wet part. It brief preliminary use they are found not allow of concentrated thought. should measure not over one inch if to give excellent service. This must be about what occurs in the milk is pure. With good quality our path through space, albeit some- milk, diluted and tested as stated, what molified, because a difference the depth will be about 7 of an of thirty-four in five hundred and inch before the flame is lost to seventeen, is not so much as is view. A mixture of one volume of milk and half a volume of water From this reasoning, then, we should show a depth of 12 inches. should have to consider that the A depth of 2 inches indicate either

> variation is greatest at the equator, i The reader has already understood and decreases at the poles. The that the process is based upon the greatest speed is at mid-day; the close relation between the opacity least at midnight. Who knows, asks of milk and the number of fatty Mr. A. L. Hedges, who has just been corpuscles contained in it. Both investigating the subject, but these skimming and the adding of water things may account for the activity work in the same direction, namely, and sharpness of the peoples fav- to decrease the opacity of milk. ourably situated, and the conserva- The same cannot be said of the dentism of those not so well located? sity. Skimming increases it, adding Another peculiarity of the earth is water decreases it; and the comthe precession of the axis. The toy mon test, which consists in the gyroscope (top) the street hawker mere introduction of the lactodensisells for a few pence illustrates meter in milk, is worthless, as a skimmed milk may have a normal density if care has been taken to an axis. But now hang a small pour into it a certain amount of water. Density should be taken before and after skimming, and the percentage of cream should be determined with the creamometer. quires a lactodensimeter, a therearth act as if they were joined to- the test requires twenty-four hours, round their common centre of gra-accurate than the opacity test just described.—"Scientific American."

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN.

asked the young man: "Did I see you at Marseilles yes-

terday in uniform?" "Quite likely."

"And may I ask what the uniform was ?''

"That of an admiral." . "Admiral? Are you not rather young for that rank?" "I owe it more to my name," he answered, smiling, "than to my nautical knowledge.

"And the name, if I may ask?" "Bernadotte." "Possibly a kinsman of the great marshal ?''

"'He was my grandfather, later King of Sweden, and I am Prince professionals in various forms of Oscar of Sweden, the King's bro-

The captain made a respectful bow and asked the young Prince if he knew that he had relatives in Mar-"Yes." said Oscar. "but I have

never had time to look them up." "There is one on board. May I present him ?"

"Do, by all means !" The captain went to the speaking tube and called, Bernadotte !"

Presently a man, covered with grime and soot, came on deck. He camp-stool and camp-box, and saunstood at attention, awaiting orders. tered off about half a mile from the "Your royal highness," said the camp to do a little sketching. While captain, "I have the honour to pre- thus absorbed the Dervishes butst sent to you your cousin."

HE WAS CURED.

A certain clergyman in a Southern State in America has had in his on like the wind, leaving his Paemploy a negro named Jilian for so lette, brushes and stool as loot for long a time that the latter has the swarthy mob. come to regard himself as something of a confidential adviser to the divine. Early one Sunday morning the pas-

a futile attempt at breakfast, he of lead. summoned his old and faithful servitor, saying :--"Julian, I want you to go to my assistant, Mr. Blank, and tell him

At this Julian demurred, and, after | ing the stage. some argument, persuaded his mas- Manager after manager refused the ter that he would feel better if he manuscript, and one day Mr. Rosen-

he returned home feeling much bet-"You better, sah?" asked the ser- meaning of its name."

know what grace is? Doesn't your "Very much better, thank you, "Well," insisted Rosenfeld, "what's The darky grinned.

"What did I tell you, sah? I The manager barely hesitated. "An den head above the buffeting waves, dis; he elwis says: 'Dinnet myck knowed you'd be all right jest as optimist is an eye doctor," he said, and with the other called loudly for pigs o' yorsels-that's all the bread soon as you got that sermon outer "a pessimist is a foot doctor."your system.'

GENERAL INFORMATION

Telegraphic rates between Great Britain and Sweden have been reduced by a half-penny a word.

The oldest firearms were used in

According to a daily press report a safe lock has been invented which is provided with phonographic mechanism so that it can be opened only by the voice of the owner. A mouthpiece like that of a telephone takes the place of a knob on the door, and this is provided with the usual style or needle which travels in a groove in the sound record of the phonograph cylinder. Before the safe can be unlocked the password must he spoken into the cylinder by the one who made the original re cord. The report does not state what would occur if the owner should come down to his office with a bad cold.

Commander Souie, of the Paris powith the aid of which they may not The flame becomes less and less only see very plainly what is going

> manufactured at the Springfield (United States) armory which differs from the ordinary in having electrically lighted sights for use at night. A battery is fitted in the stock of the rifle and serves to light a pair of miniature electric bulbs, rel, at the extreme end. The button which controls the electric circuit is fitted on the trigger guard. and when the operator presses this button the miniature lamps serve to light the rifle sight. The lights themselves are shielded from view. In twilight hours it is often impossible to take any aim with the ordinary rifle, although the object fired at, owing to its size, may be readily seen. By illuminating the sight in the manner just indicated, the shooter may aim quite accurately. The invention should be valuable for close-range fighting at night. The plastering in new houses is

being dried by a new apparatus so

effectually in three days that exception in favour of the method is beplaces having in force the German weight hung on the other end in the Thus applied, the density test re- law forbidding the use for residence of any house until it has mometer, and a creamometer, and been built six months. The apparatus is a coke stove, with a numgether by a rigid rod, both turning while the result is not much more ber of small tubes surrounding the fire-box, and with supply pipes leading dry air from outside to these tubes. As the fresh air rapidly passing through the tubes becomes heat ed, it rises and passes along the ceiling and walls. It absorbs and Referring to the late King Oscar of becomes saturated with moisture posed to be generated by the sun's at Marseilles for a North African dry air not only carries off the light and influenced by the motion port. On the voyage the captain dampness very rapidly, but furnishes an abundance of carbonic acid to harden the mortar. The effect is exactly the same as that of slow natural drying, and the rooms are made speedily habitable instead of being unsafe to live in for many weeks.

AN AGILE WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Lord Desborough, who presided over the Olympic Games last year, and is now taking great interest in the efforts which are being made to draw up a series of rules defining the difference between amateurs and sport, is probably one of the finest all-round athletes in the world, and he has twice swam across the rapids above Niagara Falls, a feat which had previously been thought impossible.

Once, when he was acting as War correspondent for the "Telegraph" in the Soudan Campaign, he had to do a record sprint for his life. It was on the famous Sunday morning when the Dervishes surprised the British camp and the camels boited on our lines.

Lord Desborough had taken his down upon him from behind a bluff. It was neck or nothing. Dressed in a holland suit and tennis shees. Lord Desborough put his activity to the severest strain of his life. With bullets pattering round him he ran

The officer who saw the race detime to spare when he passed the judge's box, and when the pursuers

A NOVEL DEFINITION. Sydney Rosenfeld once wrote a

duction, but was a long time reach-

officiated as usual. This the latter feld, whose patience was exhausted, "'Of course, you don't appreciate the play! You don't even know the

> sario. the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"Munsey's Magazine."

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report of the cases against John O'

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At the request of Mr Ham, Michael O'Loughlan and Patrick O'Loughlan, and Patrick O'Loughlan, and Patrick O'Loughlan, each charged with perjury, were re-manded; the first to appear at the Supreme Court in Ararat on the 9th entember, and the other to appear at the Supreme Court in Ballarat on the 19th October. Bail in each case was allowed in the accused's and one other surety of £100 each.—"Courier." [A report of the cases against John O'Lough

lan and Albert De Graaff appears on our fourth page.] PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

The dangers of Influenza lie in the fact that it paves the way for other diseases. One of the most is uninent features of an attack of influenza is the chifese which so weakens the system that the threst chill is likely to result in pneumonia, anderlain's Gough Remedy allays this fewer and is tuces the inflammation surrounding the lungs, was safeguarding against an attack of pneumonia Crumberlain's Cough Remedy has been on the manticular of the country of years and we have yet to learn of incle case of influenza that resulted in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was lake. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

The Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club's third neeting this season, the Trawalla Stake, for in un-mitted number of all-ages at \$11 each, with £10 0 added by the club tall nominations divided, less rapide by the club tall nominations divided, less percent.), is to be run on Admiral Bridges rawlla Estate, on Wednesday, 25th August. Cainations close with the secretary (MrW. Lynch. Goldenth; on Mosday, 2 rd inst., at 8 p.m. lace immediately a ter at Beaufort for the latitute. The meet is at Stewart's about 5 raser's, about 5 miles from Beaufort he Lake Goldsmith road, at 8.35 a.m. A purpoy wis to be run on Mr. G. Russell's Laugi-Will at the Tuesday and Wednesday, 14th and 15th

official visit to the mine yesterday.
The Beaufort Deep Leads won 25oz.
of gold from 20 fathoms of wash-dirt

The shareholders in the Trawalla

cleaned up for a return of 25½oz.

CLUB. Registered N.C.C. President, R. G. Chirnside, Esq.: Judge, Mr. J. Caple; Slipper, Mr. J. Gaple; Slipper, Mr.

Dreadnought, and steam was got up on Thursday and the plant given a trial run. Mining-Inspector Fitches paid an official visit to the run of the plant given a trial run.

operations.

The Fiery Creek dredge is reported to have "blown-in" last week, and to have "blown-in" last week, and

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds
Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

FOR SALE, 4-roomed HOUSE, detached kitcher Cheap, Waterloo South. Apply, H. JUDD.

Resufort, 11th August, 1909.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, August 20th:—Morris and party, 80z. 19dwt. 12gr.; McCracken and party, 20z. 10dwt. 2gr.; Beaufort Deep Leeds, 250z.; Fiery Creek Dredge, 25oz. 10dwt.; sundress, 90z.

All works have been Fiery Creek Dredge, 25oz. 10dwt.; sunding 51st July the yield was 357,8930z. gross, or 355,298oz. fine, valued at £1,520,234. This represents a decrease All works have been completed at the Dreadney by and the complete at the product of 14,079oz. gross compared with the limit of the complete at the product of 14,079oz.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been Leads met at Beaufort on Friday even-ing, to consider the nature of future

BEAUFORT, RAGLAN, CHARLTON, AND EURAMBEEN UNITED GOLDFIELD AND FARMERS' COMMON.

Abstract of the Accounts of the Managers of the above-named Common for the year commencing on the 1st day of August, 1908, and ending on the 31st day of July, 1909, both days inclusive

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To Balance in Bank at previous audit Arrears for previous year Stock registered for the half-year ended 31st January. 1909— 40 horses at 8s. per annum, £8 0 0	£ 8. 10 10 18 1	5 1	By Herdsman B resultenant 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	17 2 0 1
213 other large cattle at 6s. per annum	14	6 0	Dremium	2 0 7 7
annum 0 19 0 38 2 0 Less arrears for the half-year, 12 19 0)	3 (
		15	1	96 1
We certify the above abstract to be	true	e and	nd correct in every particular, M. FLYNN, Manage	rs:

We, the undersigned, having examined the Accounts of the Managers of the Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, and Euranders United Goldfield and Farmers' Common, being duly authorised in that behalf, liereby certify that we find the same to be correct, and that the foregoing abstract is a true statement of the Accounts of the Common.

M. FLYNN, Managers.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE AT THE LEXTON HOTEL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1909, At 1 o'clock sharp. 947 ACRES,

Freehold, Splendidly Improved, Permanently Watered, and in Good Working Order. Situated 9 miles from Waubra Railway

Station, and 12 miles from Avoca. To be Offered by Public Auction. Liberal Terms.

WOUNG BROS., under instructions from P favored with instructions from the Executors in the Estate of the late BERNARD Mr. W. F. SKINNER, who has decided to sell, owing to ill-health, will offer by Public Auction, as above, his Splendid Property, known as "Box Grove Farm," containing 947 acres of first-class Agricultural and Grazing Country, and being Crown allotments 2A, 2B, 3, 3B, 4, 5, 8, 9A, One good Saddle Hack, Double-seated Waggonette, Tip Dray, Wheelbarrow, two Galvd. Iron Tanks, 1000 and 200 gallons and 9C, in the parish of Lexton, and Crown allotments 105, 114, 116, and 119, in the

respectively; Ladder, Scythe, 20 6ft. sheets of Galvd. Iron, Tubs, Milk Cans, Fountain, parish of Caralulup.

This property is splendidly improved, and has on it a good 4-roomed W.B. House, Stables, Buggy-shed, Wool-shed for three shearers, Drafting Yards, &c. It is subdivided into 7 handy paddocks, all splendidly fenced with sheep-proof fences; about 2 miles on the eastern boundary is wireparish of Caralulup. of Galvd. Iron, Tubs, Milk Cans, Fountain,
Get Buggy Harness, set Dray Harness,
Riding Saddle and Bridle, Horse Trough,
Coil Wire Netting, Poultry, set Fencing
Tools, Waggon Jack, Donble Bedstead and
Belding, Tables, Chairs, D.B. Gun, Kitchen
Safe, and other sundries; also 2 good

etted. The whole property is permanently watered by running creek, springs, and

grupped and ready for the plongh; the par-ance is lightly timbered, but is nice undu-lating country, which when cleared will grow excellent crops of both wheat and oats, and at the same time is first-class grazing country.

There are 750 sheep now on the property, 280 of which are lambing ewes, and the condition of these speaks volumes for the

Owing to recent mining developments

to Avoca road, being 9 miles from the former and 12 miles from the latter, and within a mile of the township of Lexton, where there is a store, post-office, telephone, church and school, make it a most desirable property for carrying on mixed farming. Liberal terms, extending over nine years will be offered at the sale.

Buyers will be met at Beaufort, Avoca, or Lexton, and driven over the property, or receipt of one day's notice. INSPECTION INVITED. Full particulars on application to the

YOUNG BROS., ARARAT and Branches.

W. S. SMITH

Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty. The Second

HAMPDEN DISTRICT—BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE Supplementary List, 1909, for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for Revision, at my Office, at every Post Office within the Division, and at the Offices of my Deputies at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Snake Valley,

C. W. MINCHIN,

Beaufort, 12th August, 1909. application for a Gold Mining Lease. IT is intended to grant the undermen-tioned lease, subject to such excisions, nodifications, and reservations as may

modifications, and reserved modifications, and reserved be necessary.

ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION, ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION, No. 2127; W. McNish (Brothers, Reward G.M. Coy.); 32 acres, Parishes of Raglan and Langi-Kal-Kal; excising the sold land and to a depth of 50 feet from the surface the overlap on the 47th section block.

PETER McBRIDE, Minister of Mines.

Melbourne, Aug. 18, 1909. LOCAL LAND BOARD.

SCHEDULE of Cases to be dealt with at this Office on THURSDAY, 2nd September, 1909, at 10 o'clook.

To show cause against forfeiture.—Parish of Beaufort—Edwin Rogers, allotment 4H, section 4, 52 acres; David F. Troy, allotment 23, section 4, 41 acres. Parish of Raglan—A. E. Comber, allotment 40, section 1, 59 acres.

CHAS. J. JOY tember, 1909, at 10 o'clock.

District Lands Office, Ballarat, 20/8/09. SHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIDING. ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR,

CHAS. J. JOY, office. Land Officer.

26th AUGUST, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly Nominated for the office of Councillor for the above

JOHN BENNIE COCHRAN and MICHAEL FLYNN; and as the number of Candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, a POLL will be taken for the Election of One Councillor on the 26th day of August,

1909, at the following places:-SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT; MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, WATERLOO; STATE SCHOOL, RAGLAN; PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock in

Dated this 13th day of August, 1909. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer.

SHIRE OF RIPON VOTING BY POST.

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinary Election for the NORTH RIDING of the Shire of Ripon is to be held on 26th of Aug-ust, 1909, and any Ratepayer entitled to vote thereat, who resides at least five miles from the nearest Polling Booth at which he s entitled to vote, or who has reason to believe that on Polling Day he will not be within five miles of such a booth, or that on account of ill-health or infirmity he will be revented from voting personally thereat, who desires to vote through the post, may ting an application to the Returning Officer at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, obtain a Postal Ballot Paper, enabling him to vote through the Post at such Election.

application shall be as nearly a possible in the following form:

I hereby apply for a Postal Ballot Paper
for the forthcoming Election for the North
Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and I declare
that—(State reason) My name is.....

My trade or occupation is...... My usual residence is..... Send Postal Ballot Paper to.....

Send Postal Ballot Paper to.

(Signature)

Printed application forms may be obtained from the Shire Secretary, Beaufort.

The application is to be addressed to the Returning Officer, Shire Offices, Beaufort.

Application must be made AT ONCE, as no Postal Ballot Paper will be supplied unless the Returning Officer receives applicaless the Returning Officer receives applica-tion sufficiently early to admit of Postal Ballot Paper being sent to and returned by the voter so as to reach the Returning Officer before closing of the Poll. CAUTION.—Any person wilfully making on conviction to two years' imprisonment.

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

SHIRE ELECTION.

NORTH RIDING.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—My term of office as your Representative having expired, I beg to thank you for your support during the last 18 years. It is my inten-tion to again seek re-election. Should you depide to do me that honor, I will endeavour wheat to be given in, and about 115 acres grubbed and ready for the plough; the balance is lightly timbered but is a representation.

SHIRE ELECTION. NORTH RIDING.

TO THE RATEPAYERS.—Ladies and Gentlemen,—I beg to announce that I will be a Candidate for the above Election, and should you do me the honor o having taken place in the vicinity of Lex-ton, the timber on the property is gradually becoming more valuable, and in the near future good prices will be obtainable for its agreement. The future good prices will be obtainable now. The for firewood and building purposes: The for firewood and building purposes: The surveyed railway line from Waubra to the ratepayers, and have leisure at my distance through the property.

Avoca runs through the property.

I shall take an early opportunity of place. I shall take an early opportunity of place. Shire, I am conversant with the wants of Yours faithfully,

J. B. COCHRAN. SHIRE OF RIPON

NORTH RIDING ELECTION. MR. J. B. COCHRAN.

Who is a Candidate for the above Election will Address the Ratepayers on. TUESDAY NEXT, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m., in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

IMPOUNDED at Beaufort—Red and white Steer; red and white Cow, no visible brands; Alderney Steer. If not claimed, to be sold 11th September. Red and white spotted Buil; blue or black and white Heifer, near ear marked. To be sold 18th September. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. DANCING CLASSES.

DESIRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort that he has purcliased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and Solicits a continuance of the patronage accorded his predecessors.

Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty.

MISS MARKS. Ballarat. TEACHER of Baltroom and Fancy. DANCING, has OPENED a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY, Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waitz (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

The Second Term commences on WEDNESDAY, 1st September.

HORSE AND CATTLE MEDICINES!

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

Your Eyes Scientifically Tested.

ALL KINDS OF GLASSES

For Indoor or Outdoor Work.

RIMLESS SPECTACLES,

Gold, Gold-fillad, or Steel Frames. If you break your Glasses, bring in the pieces.

FRAMES REPAIRED!

Melbourne Methods!

Melbourne Prices!

..... Physicians' Prescriptions and Home Recipes Carefully Prepared.

Orders from Outlying Districts Promptly Forwarded.

J. B. BRY. CHEMIST & OPTICIAN. ----BEAUFORT.

EMPTY CASKS MAKE THE MOST NOISE -And empty promises go up in the air and come down

When we tell you that we are offering better values in high-grade Lamp-ware-and Room-Heaters—we are telling the truth—a truth that the goods themselves will substantiate—

like hot-air bal-

loons-

We ask careful, cautious people to come here first and see for themselves the values offering -and then go the round of all the other stores and compare price for price-quality for quality -with the stocks we are showing-

They'll come back from whence they started quick-

TABLE LAMPS-Glass Fonts, Handsome Bronze Stands, assorted §in, and tin. Burners, from 3/- to 7/6 each.

DUPLEX BURNER TABLE LAMPS—High & Low Stands, Chased Globes—from 7/6 to 21/ each. PIANO LAMPS, with Shades-9/6 to 15/- pair. NICKEL ROCHESTER HANGING LAMPS-No. 1, 9/9; No. 2, 12/9 each.

BEAUTIFUL HANGING LIBRARY LAMPS, with Brass Chains; Decorated Shades-from 30/-

For Anything and Everything in the Lamp-warz Line, try

HAMKES BROS.,

THE IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT.

At first one may not think this is so, but, says the "New York Tribune," careful experiment will prove that it is If the eyes are fixed on a moving object, then the motion of the eyebalis in following the object is uniform; but when it is the head that moves while the objects looked at remain fixed, the eyeballs perform in the manner just described. It is not necessary in order to observe this phenomeno that visible objects should be before the eyes. Let the eyes be shut, the fingers pressed lightly on the closed lids, and the head then turned from side to side. The little jerks with which the eyeballs follow the motion of the head will be distinctly per-

Among the curious scientific experiments that have been made in the effort to discover the meaning of this peculiarity of the eyes is one in which a turn-table, large enough for a man to sit upon comfortably, plays a principal part. When the table is turned with a regular motion, the person sitting upon it, having closed his eyes, feels his eyeballs jerking as they follow the revolution of his head; but as the table continues to turn the jerking gradually ceases, and at the same time the person imagines that the revolution is becoming slower, until at last, when the eyeballs no longer twitch, the table seems to him to have stopped turning. If then the table is suddenly made to turn faster the jerking sensation is renewed; and if, on the contrary, it is made to turn more slowly, the same sensation is experienced. But now the person imagines that he is being revolved in a direction opposite to that of the actual motion. Still more extraordinary is the effect produced by continuing the revolution at a uniform rate after the person has lost the sense of rotation, this causing him to bow his head upon his breast, so that its motion is round an axis running from the chin to the back of the head. Some physiologists believe that we possess a special sense relating to the rotary motion of the body, and they think that the organ of this sense is in the labyrinth of the ear. To this organ they attribute our powers of equilibrium, so that if it is seriously disturbed we reel and totter.

NEATLY-DRESSED WOMEN.

There is an exquisite charm about a neatly-dressed woman. She does not wear her hair loose, as if it is just about to fall on her shoulders. Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, nor are any buttons missing from her bcots. Her veil does not reveal a hole over her chin, nor does the binding of her skirt show ragged in places. Not many women show their tidiness in these details, but the well-groomed woman considers that neglect in those little things is full of shame to womankind. Note the well-dressed tailorbuilt woman. Her cloth gown fits her without a crease, and there is neither speck nor spot on it. Her linen collar and cuffs are snowy white, and remain properly fixed in their places. Her gloves do not wrinkle, but button smoothly over her wrists, her shoes are dainty and polished. Her bonnet or hat is pinned on straight, and her hair is neatness itself.

His aunt was rich and elderly. She had called unexpectedly while he was out, and his wife was trying to entertain her by such methods as she thought to be best conducive to their future welfare.

The old lady had recently added a gramophone to her establishment, and when she heard that early that morning her loving nephew had made for her a record of her favorite cornet solo she was delighted.

"How nice of him," she said. "Can I hear it?" "Well," said her niece. "we haven't

tried it yet, but still, I'll put it on." It was a pronounced success, and the old lady was charmed. But her feelings changed when, after the solo was finished, the instrument brought out with fatal clearness:

"Phew! If that's not good for an extra hundred in the old girl's will, I'm a Dutchman!"

"My friends," announced an uncon ventional Hyde Park preacher after 1 vain appeal for a liberal collection

"here is a parable."

He produced two coins, a five-shilling piece and a penny, from his pocket and held them up before the assem blage.

"These two coins fell a-talking one day. Said the five-shilling piece to the penny, 'Oh, you're a poor thing! I'm worth sixty of you.' 'That may be,' replied the penny, 'but there's one respect in which I beat you easily. 'What's that?' asked the five-shilling piece contemptuously. 'Why,' replied the penny with much complacency, 'I go to church far, far oftener than you

A witty priest was once visiting a "self-made" millionaire, who took him to see his seldom-used library. "There," said the millionaire, point-

ing to a table covered with books-"there are my best friends." "Ah!" replied the wit, as he glanced

at the leaves, "I'm glad you don't cut

In order to be successful one must begin early.

IN THE HOME.

A feeling of security and freedom from anxiety pervades the home in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is kept constantly on hand. Parents know that in time of sudden sickness or accident it relieves suffering. lieves suffering.

A touch of Rheymatism, a twinge of Neuralgia, an attack of headache, earache, toothache, a bad sore throat—whatever the trouble is. Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and ourse the disease quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants Beaufort

BALLARAT SUPREME COURT

CORRESPONDENCE.

"I suffered for a long time with severe pains in the back, over the kidneys, and under the shoulder blades, and back of my neck. My back be-

came so lame that it was with diffi-

culty I could move about. I suffered

thus for many weary months. I tried

various advertised remedies, which

failed to give me the relief I sought,

Warner's Safe Nervine for sleepless-

ness."-From Mrs. Wm. Greaves, Pic-

many months, and almost despaired

of recovering my lost health, as I had

tried so many remedies without avail, when I was advised to try Warner's

Safe Cure. After I had taken the con-

tents of a few bottles of this medicine

my pains were alleviated, and, con-

tinuing the treatment, all symptoms

of disease of the kidneys vanished. I

am now once again in vigorous health. I have recommended War-

ner's Safe Cure to others, who have

hampton North, Q.
"Some years ago pain in the back

land, Port Adelaide, S.A.

in the back since that time, and I am

eing prime. There was a fair attend-

ance of buyers, and throughout the sales competition ruled fairly brisk, though

the very extreme rates of the previous week were not maintained, still prices

compare very favorably with those real-

ised in the market of 3rd August, hard-

ul, 14/ to 15/; prime crossbred ewes, 6/ to 18/; extra, 19/ to 20/; odd sheep, to 23/; good, 14/ to 15/; useful, 12/ to 13/;

good merino wethers, 13/6 to 15/2; useful, 11/ to 12/. Fat Lambs. —850 to hand,

a small proportion being really prime. The demand fluctuated somewhat, sales

ppening to brisk competition at fully

last week's high rates, easing somewhat

as they progressed, more especially for useful sorts, but firmed again towards

the close to about last week's values. Prime, 13/ to 15/; good, 11/ to 12/; useful, 9/ to 10/.

INFLUENZA is dangerous. A

day's delay may have the most serious results. Don't wait. Keep a reliable and trustworthy remedy in the house.

INGHAM'S

INFLUENZA

CURE

drives Influenza, Colds and all Chest Af-

fections out of the system quickly and thoroughly. It never fails. Meyer Bros., Merchants, Berwick, say:—"Ingham's In-

1/8 and 2/6

At all Stores and Chemists.

Tuesday.

A PERJURY CHARGE. WEDNESDAY, 18TH AUGUST, 1909.

Before His Honor Mr Justice Hood. Mr J. Gurner, Crown Prosecutor.

John O'Loughlan was charged with

until Warner's Safe Cure was brought to my notice. I took that medicine committing perjury in giving evidence at the General Sessions in Ballarat on with marvellous result. In a short time the pains and aches had all left me; I am now in good health. I also 9th July, in the appeal case in which Patrick O'Loughlan appealed against suffered a good deal from Rheumatism, but the Safe Cure has also eraan order for the support of the child of dicated all symptoms of that complaint from my system."—From Mr. U. Da-Frances Jane Howlett. The perjury alleged was that he said a certain winvidson, bootmaker, 62 Commercialroad, Prahran, Vic.
"I have been using your Safe Cares dow through which the plaintiff alleged Patrick O'Loughlan had entered her for twenty-six years, and have found them most beneficial, in fact Warner's bedroom could not be raised more than 71 inches, and that it was impossible Safe Cure cured one of my daughters of dropsy at the age of thirteen. She for any man to get through it, meaning is now a healthy woman, with a fambetween the middle of May, 1908, and ily of five healthy children. Several the 13th June, 1908. Defendant doctors had pronounced her case hopepleaded not guilty. Mr F. Ham apless, and as a last resort I tried your Safe Cure. I can also recommend

peared for the defence. Wm. Gates Nunn, deputy clerk of the peace, produced certain documents nic Park, Lynchurst, N.S.W. the peace, produced cer "About two years ago I was suffer-relating to the appeal."

Constable Crimmins said he remen ing from a serious form of kidney disease. I had pains in my loins and back, and the pain in the back would bered the accused being sworn on the frequently extend as far as the back 9th July. In answer to Mr Ham, he of the head. My urine was loaded said the window could not be raised more than 7½ inches. No time was with sediment, and other symptoms pointed to great constitutional dis-turbance. I was in this condition for mentioned.

Frances Jane Howlett, residing with her parents in Lyons-street, said she was living with Michael O'Loughlan, a farmer at Middle Creek, as domestic servant, from about three years ago till present. taken it with good results."—From facing the yard through which he en-Mr. S. H. Part, Bernard-street, Rock-tered. She obtained an order against tered. She obtained an order against him, and he appealed against it. She began to trouble me a good deal, but gave evidence on the 8th July, and I did not take much notice of it at stated that on the first occasion Patrick

first, thinking it would pass off, but O'Loughlan prized the window oper as time went on and I became much with a tomahawk, and got in. He worse, and my general health began decline, I was forced to give it came about half-a-dozen times between attention. My appetite was failing the middle of May and the 13th June. me, my nights were much disturbed. In wet weather the window was stiff and I could scarcely stoop for the at times. John O'Loughlan gave evipain in the back and under the shouldence on the 9th, and said the window der blades. I had heard Warner's Safe Cure spoken of as a cure for kidney troubles, so decided to try it. Bewindow leaning through speaking to any extent. fore I had taken the contents of half a bottle I was greatly relieved. I continued to take the medicine for some weeks, when all symptoms of the complaint left me, and I could eat and sleep well. I have had no return of the complaint since that time."-From Miss A. Fletcher, Clare-street, Port-"Some time ago, when lifting a

heavy weight, I accidentally received and saw Detective Rogerson attempt to lift the window. It would only go the region of the kidneys. The pain was so severe that I could scarcely that I could scarcely the region of the kidneys are a could scarcely the region of the kidneys. The pain was so severe that I could scarcely the region of the kidneys are a could scarcely the region of the kidneys. The pain was the case for the prosecution of the kidneys are a could scarcely the region of the kidneys. The pain was the case for the prosecution of the kidneys are a could be a could b stand upright. The pain would shoot on which was a picture that was not on unwards between my shoulders, and lit when she was there. Rogerson tore was awful whilst it lasted, depriving me of all rest and sleep at night. The remedies I tried failed to do me any good. In fact I got worse, and was would go up 17 or 18 inches.

afraid I was in for a very serious fil-ness. When I was just about as bad as possible, I commenced to take Warner's Safe Cure, and I am pleased to What time of the year?-The middle

say that in the course of a few weeks I quite recovered. My back ceased to of May. pain me, and I could get my natural Was it against your will that he did sleep, which I had not been able to do what he did?—Yes.

for a long time. I feel that I am Did you complain to anyone !- No. quite cured, not having felt any pain Messrs Pearson & Mann, said he heard being there. It was not true that he Francis D. Mann, managing clerk to now able to do my work with ease and comfort."-From Mr. T. G. Hillsberg, the accused state that the window baker and pastrycook, 106 Vivian-street, Boulder City, W.A.

In addition to the regular 5s. and he had measured it on the previous 28. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, Sunday.

a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle Benjamin Howlett, miner, said that Frances Jane Howlett was his daugh years. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and ter. He gave similar evidence to that contains the same number of doses as already given as to the accused's evithe 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. dence. He himself measured the window on the 11th April, and found it deal?-Off and on. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Melwould rise about 17 inches. When BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET Rogerson was there on the 22nd July witness pointed out the mark he had made, and when the spike was removed Fat Cattle.—An extremely light yard-Rogerson got through the window. ing, numbering only 91 head, came to hand for to-day's sales, consisting principally of useful descriptions, a small on the bottom of the sash, resembling proportion ranging from good to prime. one that would be made by a toma-There was an average attendance of the hawk. On the 22nd July there were

trade, consequently competition through-out ruled decidedly active, prices showing a further slight improvement. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 10/ to Detective Detective Rogerson stated that on window?- No. tations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 10/ to £14 10/; extra, £15 to £16 12/6; good, £11 10/ to £12 10/; useful, £10 to £11; the 22nd July he examined the window. £11 10/ to £12 10/; useful, £10 to £11; the 22nd July he examined the window. It lifted 7½ to 8 inches. He then examined the wall, and saw a small picture pasted above the left-hand corner the number penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of quality ranging the number of the window. There seemed to be a from useful to good, a fair proportion being prime. There was a fair attendance of the window and the window. There seemed to be a house, which Mr Ham asked for. He thought it was Michael Mr Ham asked then than now. The window lifted dow. about 17 inches after the nail was taken ening if anything towards the close. Prime crossbred wethers, 18/ to 20/; extra, 22/ to 25/3; good, 16/ to 17/; useout, and he got through it without difficulty. When arrested, accused said, I know nothing at all about it." On the 4th August he went to the house the office, and as he kept valuables with two others, and the stud piece there, they were fixed in some way produced from the side of the window nearly all of which consisted of this season's drop, the quality generally window, where there was a recent mark, comprising useful to good descriptions, and it was a recent mark, caused by coming in contact with the

nail, was also removed. Mr Ham : May I ask how you got mixed up in this civil case ?- My superintendent directed me to take this up, through Mr Pearson writing to him. You don't take sides in this matter? No; I went to investigate generally.

You thought it your duty to tamper with the window?—Yes. Did you give Michael O'Loughlan any notice?-We remained there some time. There was no one at home but

You were taking experts with you, and you never gave him notice you were coming !- No; I thought he

would be there. Did the little boy tell you they were not at home 1--Yes. Did you give the other side notice, so

that they might have experts there as well as yours ?-No. And you took upon yourself to mutilate the window in this fashion?-I

thought it was fair. You took these experts from Ballarat?-Yes.

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Didn't it strike you as fair to give notice?-I tell you I expected Mr | was found. O'Loughlan to be on the premises. Sergeant Nicholson, stationed Beaufort, gave evidence as to the arrest

of the accused on the 23rd July. Detective Rogerson, recalled, said that on the 22nd July Michael O'Lough- nail was put in. lan and Mrs Mary O'Louglan were

Arthur Edward Loveland, motor 1st March, and Patrick O'Loughlan mechanic, said the spike produced was,

> To Mr Ham: If it was driven into dry hardwood it might retain its brightness for a considerable time. Chas. Joseph Mills. carpenter, said

he went with Detective Rogerson to months. Middle Creek on the 4th August. The nail produced was not in the wood to the full extent of the bright part of it. He would say it had only been in a You are charged with perjury yourself very short time, judging by the break in connection with this window?—Yes. in the stud. It was a clean break. occasions she saw O'Loughlan at the It was a dry place, but not dusty to

Patrick O'Loughlan and Albert De Graaff, who were lying on the floor inside. At that time she had ceased to to O'Loughlan's on the 4th August. occupy the room. Accused's head and He went into the blacksmith's shop on shoulders were through the window. It could be raised 17 to 18 inches. Shortly after the appeal she went to the place

Mr Ham asked if there was a case to go to the jury.

Eurambeen. In consequence of interview with Mr Ham, he suggested the utmost the window would open was to his brother Michael that the window 15 inches. It was quite possible the nail should be examined. It was examined on the Sunday before the appeal. It would lift 71 inchesonly. He never saw it had had his head and shoulders through the window. He only swore as to the

examination he made. Mr Gurner: How long has your brother lived there?-About three

When did you first work there?-About three years ago. And you have worked there a good

And which room did you usually sleep in?—In the office. That is the room Miss Howlett occupied for some time?—Yes. Did you ever open the window,

see it open ?-No. And you slept there in the summer time ?—Yes.

Didn't vou know your evidence was directed to show that Patrick O'Loughlan could not have got through the

ing made a small hole with a pen-knife to measure it. Michael said, "The he detected the head of a nail, which he window lifts 71 inches," and witness drew out. It had the appearance of said, "Let us measure it." Mr Ham being recently filed. It was brighter wanted the measurements of the win-

> Louis Berryman, farmer, said he owned the farm Michael O'Loughlan occupied, and had the house built. There was no lock on the windows in which he could not recollect. On one occasion he wanted to get through this particular window, but was un-

> Mr Gurner: And you remained out till this day? (Laughter) .- No.

Then how did you get in !- The key His Honor: Did you open the

window at all?-A few inches. Mr Gurner: You haven't the slightest opinion how the window was when Michael O'Loughlan examined it. fixed ?-Yes, I am of the opinion a

Who put it in !- I cannot remember. It was a trifling thing. Michael O'Loughlan, farmer, residing at Middle Creek, said he examined was the father. He used to enter her in his opinion, the remains of a wire the window on the Friday morning be-

months, or she may have slept there six

Patrick O'Loughlan, farm laborer, residing at Eurambeen, said he at times had worked for his brother Michael. He had never seen either of the windows

the window would not open. He slept in the room for two or three weeks with John O'Loughlan and DeGraaff. Albert DeGraaff, employed by Michael O'Loughlan, said he had occupied the room and never saw the window open.
To Mr Gurner: He never opened the window of a room he slept in. No one talked to him through the window. There was a charge of perjury against

Mr Gurner asked leave to call Mrs Mary O'Loughlan to speak as to the window being opened. Mr Ham objected Blood Poison is present, or when Conges-His Honor said there was.

John O'Loughlan, the accused, said he was a farm laborer, residing at laborer, residing at laborer, residing at laborer that this was calling a wife to contradict that this was calling a wife to contradict to or the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, and the window of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, and the window of the Brain or Appoplexy is present, and the window of the Brain or Appoplexy is present. she had seen the window open. Wm. Henry Chandler, architect,

> This was the case for the defence.
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> After retiring for six hours, the jury nnounced that they failed to agree, and

lifted before. Heknew nothing of any nail being there. It was not true that he of the Supreme Court in Ballarat in October on the same bail as before, his own and another surety of £100 each.

ANOTHER CHARGE OF PERJURY. Albert De Graaff was charged with

committing perjury at the General Sessions on the 12th July, 1909, by stating that the window of the room occupied by Frances Jane Howlett could not be raised more than 71 inches, and that it raised more than 75 inches, and that it was impossible for a man to get through it, meaning at the time it was alleged Patrick O'Loughlan got through it. He pleaded not guilty. Mr F. Ham appeared for the defence.

His Honor asked why all the accused

in these cases could not be tried together. It hardly seemed fair to try them one

Mr Gurner said three cases were similar, and the one against Patrick O'Loughlan was different. He would have pleased to charge them together if he could.

should be discharged, and the jury that had just retired be called back.

His Honor renlied that discharge a jury without a verdict in an emergency, and he could not do it now. The case must go on, but Mr Ham could consider if he would apply for an adournment in the other cases.

Frances Jane Howlett said one of the windows of her room would lift about 17 inches, and the other would not lift at all. She heard the accused state that he measured the window, and found it would only rise 7½ inches, and that he got his head through, and could hardly get it out again. She often had the window up more than 7½ inches. She remembered in February, 1908, Mrs O'Loughlan bringing two books of Sydney views, but there were no Sydney pictures in the room when she occupied

Francis De Courcey Mann gave evi dence as to the evidence given by the

Benjamin Howlett gave similar evidence to that given by him in the pre-vious case. Mrs O'Loughlan saw him raise the window on Easter Sunday, and was quite close to him.

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This was the case for the prosecution. Albert De Graaff stated that the first time he saw the window raised Michael O'Loughlan gave evidence. To His Honor: He did not know when the pictures were pasted up. After the maintenance case he told Mr Ham he and his wife were under the impression that it was impossible to get through the window. Mr Ham then asked for

the measurements. Wm. H. Chandler, John O'Loughlan, was the father. He used to enter her bedroom through the window. There were two windows, and it was the one facing the yard through which he entered. She obtained an order against the state of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state o ing about a nail being put in.

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Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on

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Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed and the self-are of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness that any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices. that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, Each additional 20z. . . . 0 01/2 single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in

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THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM. SOCIETIES HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

By order of the Angle Denied

When H. M. Murphy, P.M., sat as a Licensing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday, and granted the application of Bridget M. White for the transfer of the license of the Linton Park hotel, Linton, from

Mr John Parker, driver for Messrs

whilst travelling on the Waterloo road.

By order of the Arch-Druid, J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Children); Chute. 3 p.m.; Lexton. 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek. 11 a.m.; Raglan. 3 p.m.; Lexton. 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek. 11 a.m.; Raglan. 3 p.m.; and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Waterloo. 3 p.m. at 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Niebelson.

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. AXTILL and Family desire to tender sincere Thanks to friends of Beaufort and district for the many kind letters expressing sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

We forget thee not, dear father,

For memory's golden chain
Will always link our hearts in one,
Until we meet again. -Inserted by his loving daughters, N. Frusher and M. Halpin. and M. Halpin.

Instorical estimates of these and other celebrated Romans were brought out in 16, 1906.

Gone from our side, ah! sadly we miss you; Lonely, dear Jessic, your mem'ry we'll keep; Never till life ends shall we ever forget you— Dear to our hearts is the place of thy sleep. -inserted by her loving mother, sisters and the lecture should be full of interest. brother.

SMITH.—In loving remembrance of our beloved mother, who died August 28, 1908; aged 47 years. A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Also our dear father, who died August 22, 190 aged 63 years.

-Inserted by their son and daughters, Willi Smith, Mrs. J. Lyttle, and Gracie.

The Biponshire Advocate.

At a social evening in the Beaufort prize to be won straight out by the com-Methodist school-room on Thursday, piler of the highest aggregate; and the presentations were made to Messrs T. second and third prizes to go to the next presentations were made to Messrs T. Buchanan and Jas. B. Tompkins. Mr Buchanan was recently married, and his Richards & Co.'s Art Studio is famed tunity of presenting him with a hand-

opposed by Mr J. B. Cochran, retained the confidence of the ratepayers, and was re-elected with the substantial majority of 166; the totals being—Flynn, 351; Cochran, 185. There were five informal votes at Recursort three of which formal votes at Recursort three of which ing member, Cr. M. Flynn, who was would be in favor of the Shops' and Facformal votes at Beaufort, three of which were postal ballot papers. The election was an exceptionally quiet one. A large crowd assembled at the Shire Hall to ar the returns, and it was discovered that Cr. Flynn had a majority at each polling-place. Shortly after 6 p.m., the returning officer (Cr. Sinclair) announced the result of the poll, and declared Cr. Flynn duly elected. The returns were as follow:

RIPONSHIRE ELECTIONS.

The only contest in Riponshire at the

Postal ballot papers .. Waterloo..

Cr. M. Flynn thanked the ratepayers sincerely for a return so much in his

favor. It gave him very great pleasure, and was ample compensation for any put to in contesting the seat. He felt truly gratified at the handsome vote of his supporters. Had he had a little more time to devote to electioneering. that vote might have been increased by 100 more. He was perfectly satisfied with the result, and hoped they would have no reason to regret returning him on this occasion. It would stimulate him to further action in continuing in the same path which he had followed since same path which he had followed shies his first election as a councillor 18 years ago. He thanked his opponent (Mr Cochran) for giving him the opportunity of wiping out that majority of one vote the dogs.
The chairman took exception to the last six years. (Laughter and applause). It gave him pleasure to know that no one ratepayer could come to him and say, "My vote put you in." (Laughter.) He thanked them one and coll and was grataful to his opponent for all, and was grateful to his opponent for the manly way in which he had carried out the contest. (Applause.)

Three cheers were given for Cr. Flynn.
Mr J. B. Cochran thanked very heartily indeed those who had kindly sup-ported him. He was thankful his oponent had acknowledged the fair-way the contest. He might here say that it was rumored that he had a personal griguance against Cr. Flans. He might here say that it was rumored that he had a personal griguance against Cr. Flans. in which he (Mr Cochran) had conducted grievance against Cr. Flynn. He contradicted that, and would further say that any man who came to contest a seat in Keily Bros., butchers, Eurambeen, had an exciting experience on Monday, the shire council with a grievance against any one councillor was not loyal to his town. (Hear, hear.) He was . putting expense on the ratepayers un-necessarily. Further, no man could only one leg) fell backwards on to the roadway, but escaped unhart. The horse bolted with the vehicle and rushed into the dam. The wheels stuck in the mod, and the horse fell. Unable to regain its feet, the animal was in danger of drowning, and its struggles only increased the peril. The driver obtained help, and with the assistance of others, cut the harness and released the frantic beast. The cart was afterwards hauled out.

An interesting lecture was given on Monday evening before the Beaufort Literary Society by Superintendent Milne, of Ballarat. The subject was Shekspere's tragedy "Lilling Caser" in this way and trait in this way and traiting them of the postponement. Seconded them of the postponement. Seconded them of the postponement. Seconded of them of the postponement. Seconded by Mr A. M. Hannah, and carried. Mr A. M. Hannah was on the motion of Messrs J. W. Harris and Lynch, appointed a field steward. According to the rules, the president of the rate-payers. It was not for him to say he had the ability to represent them. He could say, had he got their confidence, he would have tried to act as fairly as he knew how. He would retract no words he had said on the platform. He thought they were true, and he still and carried.

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The death of Mr Lewis William Franc, an old and respected farmer of Euramof the candidate or not. (Hear, hear.) They had given him fair play, and he thanked them for it. It was quite right that a candidate should be criticised, but been, occurred on Sunday from senile decay and heart failure, at the advanced criticism could not be levelled at him, for he had had no stewardship to account for. Mr Cochran concluded his remarks

age of 83 years. Deceased leaves a grown-up family to mourn their loss. There were three sons—Messrs Michael, by once more expressing thanks to his Joseph, and Theo. Franc. The latter predeceased his father; Mr Joseph Franc resides at Eurambeen, and Mr Martin Franc at Noorat. Deceased also had Cr. Flynn moved a vote of thanks to the returning officer (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) for the able manner in which he had carried the election arrangements. Franc at Noorat. Deceased also had carried the election arrangements. several daughters, one of whom (Mrs had carried the election arrangements. Thos. Caulfield) resides in this district. Seconded by Mr Cochran, and carried by acclamation; Cr. Sinclair returning thanks. The remains were interred in the Beau-

to be favorably impressed with the pro-posed purchase of a stone-crusher and road-grader by the council, considering the expenditure of £1200 too much. In addition, a competent man would have two men on the list.
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MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday. 27th August:—Morris and party. 162. 3dwt. 13gr.: Trawalla Lends 602. 3dwt. 13gr.: Sundries, and illuminated address, bearing the signal attained address, bearing the signal and take care of the machinery, week ending Friday. 27th August:—Morris and party. 162. 3dwt. 13gr.: Trawalla Lends 602. 3dwt. 13gr.: Sundries, and party pressions and commented endores, was handed to him. Rev. J. T. Kearns made both presentations and commented eulogistically on the good work of the recipients. His remarks were ably supplemented by Messrs J. R. Hughes, J. Stringer, and A. Hayward. Messrs Tompkins and Buchanan suitably responded.

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BALLARAT.

BALLARAT. who would have to be paid about £4 a week. The North riding would be saddled roads, and in allowing good sawn timber to lie unprotected for years on a vacant allot ment. They should get what they wanted from local timber yards as they required it. He also considered that the new shire secretary should not have been started at a salary where the late one viert off (£208 per year), but should have Loosens phlegm, allays irritation.

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been appointed at Mr Carroll's salary when he first came here, viz., £175. The candidate dealt with the disadvantages accruing through the engineer being allowed a private practice. If returned, The only contest in Riponshire at the ages accruing through the engineer being annual election of councillors on Thursday was in the North Riding; the retirday was interests, he hoped with satisfaction to them and that the water found its with the North Riding; the retirday was in the North Riding; the retirday was in the North Riding; the retirday was in the North Riding; the retirday was interests, he hoped with satisfaction to them and that the water found its with the North Riding was interests. He was the retirday was the retirday was the retirday was the retirday was in the North Riding was made a private practice. If returned, houses in Pratt-street were surface, and the North Riding was made a private practice. If returned, houses in Pratt-street were surface, and the North Riding was made and the North Riding was the North Riding was made and the North Riding was made and the North Riding was made and at Waterloo on Wednesday night, and received a quiet and attentive hearing.

Mr J. Williams occupied the chair. No

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.

A meeting of the above club was need at the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Monday evening; Mr W. H. Halpin (vice-president) in the chair, and six high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the monday and was a few traffic, and warns to the meeting of the above club was need in the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the meeting of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer, by advertise elsewhere, notifies the public that high bridge on the Trawalla and Company of the shire engineer. members present

The minutes of the previous meeting and unsafe for traffic, and warns a were read and confirmed CORRESPONDENCE

From National Coursing Club, agree ing to requests to run matches on August 25th aud September 15th, and stating that if they could not finish on the 15th there would have to be a division, as that date was the close of the season The 14th and 15th had therefore been ranted. The secretary said he thought buanger, which was only recent would be better to fix the dates for ed, was washed out, and several granted. The secretary said he thought the 14th and 15th, and his action was endorsed, on the motion of Messrs A. damaged. Miles of road M. Hannah and W. H. Halpin.

From J. Caple, judge, stating the above dates would suit him.—Received. From J. Funstan, asking to be informed of the paddocks on Langi-Willi

From H. M. Turner, Trawalla, forwarding cheque for 10s 6d.—Received. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs A. M. Hannah and J. W. Harris, that the Trawalla Stake (to have been run on 25th inst.) be postponed, owing to the wet state of the ground rendering it impossible for the judge to follow

The chairman took exception to the sent a written protest to the National Coursing Club, but did not suppose it

ried; it being reported that hares were too scarce to run a meeting on the Tra-Mr J. A. Harris moved that nominations close on Saturday, 12th September; that the draw take place at 8 o'clock that night at the Beaufort Muchanics'

Institute; and that the first pair of dogs be in the slips at 8.30 a.m. at the gate opposite Mt. Monmouth. Seconded by this morning caught in a barrefence. Deceased was well like Mr J. W. Harris moved that the secretary wire to the nominators, informing

a quorum. Seconded by Mr Hannah, leaving for his home at Snat

Tuesday.
Fat Cattle.—Another light yarding,
numbering 125 head, was penned for today's sales, fully one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, re-mainder middling and useful descriptions; a few pens inferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, and as the age attendance of the trade, and as the supply was under present requirements competition accordingly ruled brisk, prices showing a further slight improvement on last week's values, closing firm. Prime pens bullocks, £13 10/ to £14 10/; extra, to £15 15/; good, £11 10/ to £12 10/; useful pens bullocks, £10 to £11; prime cows, £9 10/ to £10 7/6; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves.—Only 1 penned, selling to 45/. Sheep.—2649 came to hand for to-day's sales, consisting principally of quality ranging The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being largely attanded. The Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral large on the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral largely attanded on the Beaufort Cemeters on Tuesday. The Beaufort Cemeters on Tuesday is the Beaufort Cemeters on Tuesday in the Beaufort C consisting principally of quality ranging from useful to good, a small proportion being prime, balance middling and inferior sorts. The attendance of buyers volume of water was sweeping over the great description.

The following district sales are reported:

By Macleod & Booth. -110 biggest floods that has every merino ewes for Mr Francis Oddie, district. People on the law Eurambeen East, to 10/4; 100 comediate for the executors late Mr Alex.

Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, wethers to 14/, ewes 7/6 to 8/9; 50 ewes for Mr George Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard Hill, crossbreds 17/1 to 23/3, comeducks 14/6 to 16/1; 2 merino wethers for Miss Keating, Enoch Park, Skipton, 14/3; 2 lambs for same owner, 12/.

THE FLOODS.

In our report of the flood at B last week it was mentioned that ever, was small, only eight v are now in a bad state, the surface rough and water-worn. A large built over the Fiery Creek, near Ball's residence at Raglan, three

ago, was unable to withstand the dumped into the creek. The gers against using this road

Creek at Sutherland's, which was repaired, has been tipped over at Yalla-v-Poora, and the damaged. Miles of road have men effecting repairs. It is estiquired to put the roads in order.

DAMS BURST AT SNAKE VALLEY. A YOUNG MAN DROWNED

Heavy rain started to fall here -the largest for 40 years. Several bridges and culverts, and a quantity fencing was also swept away. The sell's Flat dam (one of the largest would have any effect.

Mr Hannah moved that the Trawalla
Stakes and the Puppy Stakes be run in conjunction on the Laugi-Willi Estate,
Skipton, on 14th and 15th September.
Seconded by Mr J. W. Harris, and carSeconded by down had to abandon their house A resident named E. Edis lost hi

SNAKE VALLEY FUTALITY.

EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST

quiry yesterday concerning the deat Edward Peter Ellis, who was found creek close to the lown. deceased, said that Ellis left his a Mr Hannah suggested that the secretary obtain more horses for the judge at they saw him alive. Mr J. S. D.

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

The secretary acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1 from Mr R. C. Bell, Mooramong, Skip
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of violence on the body. A count then entered that deceases met death by drowning, and there was evidence to show how deceased got

the water.—Poor of TREMENDOUS FLOOD AT SKIPTON. BUSINESS PORTION UNDER During the afternoon of Thursi 19th inst., the Emu river overdowed banks, and early in the evening the re dents and storekeepers in the portion of the township were force safeguard their goods and belonging

week end was responsible for one

very narrow escape from dre While crossing from Skipton side

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Time, The Avenger

THE UNRAVELLING OF A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY. By HEDLEY RICHARDS,

Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," "From Mill to Mansion,"
"Diana's Inheritance,"

SECOND INSTALMENT. "I am thankful he has not asked

you to be his wife. "Oh, mother!" exclaimed girl, reproachfully.

"Mona, I would gladly see you the wife of Gar Hatton, but your father will never consent to it, and I think it will be better not to let Gar Hatton finish what was half-said. You must not give him the opportunity. don't know how sorry I am to this, because I believe you love You needn't be vexed that found out your secret. mother's eyes are keen." "But, mother, I am afraid he will

make an opportunity if not to-morrow," said Mona, with a vivid blush. "Then, Mona, you must tell him that your father will never sanction engagement. Child, I hardly know what to say. I am afraid have encouraged Gar. I saw what i wanted, and it seemed to me so suit never dreamed your fathe would object, as he will if the matter is named now." "Why does he object?" asked Mor

"I don't know his reason; that has reason, I am certain. But tim alters many things. Perhaps if Ga and you remain friends for the pro sent it might come right in the ture. Tell him this." "But he will want to father's objection.' Lady Dalrymple sighed, but did

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first time I have not underst your father; but he is so goo cannot help thinking he has good son. You are right, ours was a match. I met your father soon he arrived in England. You know was brought up in Australia when his father died he advised to settle in the old country and estate. Your father was a forty then and I was scarcely tw nothing. I believe with both of was a case of love at first But now, my dear, it is nearly for luncheon. Don't you think had better remove your habit And without a word Mona slowly upstairs feeling that brightness of her life had be suddenly shadowed and Lady rymple felt tempted to think tha once in her life her husband was

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'Oh, mother, you shou a doctor sooner," said xiously. "It has been a sudde thought I was getting was mistaken," she said,

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for luncheon. Don't you think you her husband. suddenly shadowed and Lady Dalrymple felt tempted to think that for once in her life her husband was not acting justly.

What right has he to put his personal likings before Mona's happiness?" was the question she asked herself. He was usually so unselfish. There must be some reason he had not told her, and she tried to remember all she had ever heard of the Hattons; but her reminiscences were cut short by the luncheon bell.

CHAPTER II. THE HUDSPITHS OF GELDER

HALL. The June sun was shining into the breakfast room at Gelder Hall. It gleamed on the old mahogany and showed up the quaint oak panelling of the room, it danced on the snowy damask and silver, and rested tenderly on the dark coils of Nina Hudspith's hair, as she stood near the window waiting for the rest of the calm voice. family to appear. She was not a beautiful girl, but there was a grave sweetness in her face, and there was

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"No. She is worse this morningmuch worse. I have sent for Dr. Powers," he said; and Nina noticed an anxious ring in his voice. "She seemed so much better last

night." "What a pity the doctor was not sent for earlier ! " remarked Nina, who saw from her father's manner

that he considered her mother very "Yes; but she didn't like to disturb anyone-just like your mother." At that moment a young man en-

tered the room. "What's like the mater?" he asked, carelessly.

"Unselfishness. I don't think it's ing faintly. a virtue that is ever likely to trouble you," replied his father, cynically, as Nina took her mother's place and

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this evening.' Marcus Hudspith accompanied the doctor to the door, then he went upstairs to his wife's bedroom, where Nina was seated by the bedside. "Go down stairs, my dear; I want to talk to your father;" and as her daughter left the room Mrs. Hud-

"Do you remember the Gelder prosaying:

There was a sudden change in Marphecy? cus Hudspith's face. It was quite hated him accordingly. evident that he did remember the prophecy and that the memory was not a pleasant one. And seeing this she went on:

"It may be that as I've Welsh blood in my veins I'm inclined to be superstitious, but I have always had a feeling that there was truth in it, and there have been times when I've wished you had gone before you reached the three-score years. Somethis, pecause I have dead that I times when you have gone out in the You necent to your secret. A morning I've wondered whether you cher as your grandfather was. 1 don't say I have always felt thus, but the dread has never entirely left me.

> am going." "No, no, Gwen, you will be better of passionate rebellion, strangely in Now and again a death in the Hudcontrast to his usual stern, cynical

"No, Marcus; I am going—going prophecy will be fulfilled. We haven't been unhappy, but for the uncertainty has reason, I am certain. But time that has troubled you, but I wanted "What about him?" he said, al-

most gruffly. "I have the impression-it has grown on me lately-that he will reappear, and prove his innocence." For a moment there was silence.

an innocent man?" she said, clasping her husband's hand. "It is impossible I tell you, Gwen, quite impossible."

Again there was that passionate ring in his voice. "Dear, I believe he is innocent, cence plain; and Marcus, when that thirty-eight, and she was twenty, and day comes, don't feel hitter at hav- the better he had known her the more

be the hand to welcome him." "That day will not come, and I

"Very well, it shall be as you Hall. wish; but there is another matter I an escarce, room lactice and searcely twenty; must name to you, so that when I but the difference in our ages seemed am gone you will look after him." nothing. I believe with both of us it "I tell you, Gwen, this is a mere footman who appeared to tell Mr was a case of love at first sight. fancy of yours. Before to-morrow Hugh that he wished to speak to Rat now, my dear, it is nearly time you will be nearly well again," said him.

upstairs feeling that the told me that for me time was nearly his father, with a certain likeness in as I lay awake in the small hours of the night I made up ness shown in his father's.

my mind to warn you of a danger that besets Hugh." Here she paused exhausted, and he

handed her a drink as he exclaimed: " Hugh!" She nodded, and for a few minutes lay quiet; then when she had gained little strength she said:

"I should have told you, but I was afraid you would be very angry, so I spoke to him. You know the Gelder Inn ? "

"Yes;" and a look of sharp anxiety came into her husband's eyes. It was easy to see she had aroused

his fears now. "Hayes has a granddaughter-Gertie Hayes she is called-a pretty girl, and Hugh is a great deal with her. I have met them in the woods, and he goes to the house. I think the grandmother encourages him."

"You spoke to Hugh about it? said her husband, in a strangely cold "Yes, and he promised me not to it as he said: see any more of the girl. But he did not keep his word, so I went to the inn and spoke to Mrs. Hayes. I told her she ought not to allow him to be life."

true, with the loveliness that comes so much with her granddaughter, that it was impossible he could with anger, and he turned almost marry her, and to have him paying her attention would injure the girl's gular features, and a drooping grey reputation and do them both harm."

course?" her husband's voice that Mrs. Hud- saved; but if you marry that girl spith looked at him in surprise. "No. She said stranger things

wasn't going to interfere—that if we warn you against getting the girl guessed he'd go his own way-the with." Hudspiths always did. Of course, afmind to tell you. Then I took cold girl, though it's hard lines a fellow

not put it off. You won't be very Hugh in a careless tone. hard on Hugh? I think the girl's grandmother is most to blame," said he said:

Mrs. Hudspith, the last words com-

said: but I shall not forget that he is my less I'm much mistaken Gar Hatton "Gwen, I shall talk plainly to him, son, and being more like me than will win her. And now, if you have street, and here it is," said Madame with an almost imperceptible sneer. you, I think I know how to manage said all you wish to say, I'll go," him. And now, my dear, you have replied his son; and as he walked dark look, but he did not reply and talked long enough. I shall send through the park towards a little the breakfast was eaten in silence. As Nina to sit with you. Try to sleep; side gate which led into a lane in the shops on each side. soon as it was finished Nina hastened you will wake ever so much better, direction of the Gelder Inn, he and get rid of your dismai fancies.

Going downstairs he sent Nina to doesn't. And if there is a kick-up I small shop with the shutters over her mother. Then he went into the shall have to face it. But the pater's the window and on the shutters was Oh, mother, you should have had library, and stood gazing out of the right; Mrs. Hayes isn't the sort of

Just then the doctor entered, and lad formerly belonged to Viscount Dalrymple would never give her to ing at you. Yes, I would take the lad a protner and sister but they date of your worshipper and sister but they died young of scarlet fever, both on Paul's, London, 32,000.

After asking a few questions and examining his nations he went down bad been an extremental lat and I don't form he thinks the contract of the same day."

examining his patient, he went down had been an extravagant lot and as lot, and I don't fancy he thinks the we will interview Miss Penman." stairs and was met by Mr. Hudspith the Hudspiths grew rich they became pater much better. And, by Jove, he poorer. The founder of the Hudspith is right. It's a case of the sheep and busy cross street connecting two of worse. When I saw her yesterday I pit. When he died he owned it. He on the one side, and the male kind High-street. The market-square was thought the principal streets—Main-street and pit. When he died he owned it. He on the one side, and the male kind High-street. The market-square was thought the principal streets—Main-street and pitters. must have taken a chill, and I am sidered exhausted, but Hudspith steered clear of Gertie Hayes."

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CHAPTER III.

MADAME.

a mile and a half into the town,"

said one of the drivers touching his

"'Bus, ma'am. Run you down in

few minutes; take you near an

hour to walk, ma'am, it's up and

down hill," said the driver of the se-

"No, thanks;" and they walked

Blest if she ain't a furriner," he

said, in a tone of supreme contempt

Meanwhile the ladies had walked

leisurely along the lane, which so far

was a straight , level road over-

The elder of the two was a woman

who might have been fifty or even

sixty; it was impossible to guess

her age. Her face was thin and

deeply lined, her eyes much sunken,

but wonderfully brilliant, and her

dark eyes She was dressed entirely

in black, something thin and clinging,

which showed her graceful figure. In

Her companion was a tall graceful

were bright and in colour like those

She wore a creamy white dress,

"Perhaps the line would have had

it was less accentuated than in her

Presently they reached the end of

the lane, and saw that two roads

branched from it, and the elder wo-

"Ma mere, do you know the way?

I see chimneys over there," said the

for Wittonbury. I have a fine in-

stinct; so you may trust me to lead

It was a lovely road, up and down

some so steep that the elder woman

had to pause and draw her breath

"I think it would have been nicer

to whirl along in one of those pleas-

ant open cars than to traverse up

and down in this white dust. Look

at my shoes, ma mere—it is disfigur-

ing." and the girl put out a well-

"Louise, you are for ever thinking

of your appearance," said her moth-

think of? I am what they call

charming, pretty; so I try to look

my best. Some day the rich lover

will come along and I no more have

to consider what this cost or that,

his money and have a good time."

"But what if you don't love him?"

"I shall take him, and I will spend

Her mother sighed. She had little

a street with shops on either side.

said the girl with a smile.

shaped foot, shod in dainty shoes.

hill, as the 'bus driver had said-

you right into the town, Louise."

" No, thank you."

cond 'bus.

other driver.

shadowed by trees.

be written.

French accent.

daughter's case.

auickly.

man turned to the left.

elder of the two ladies shook

whole of the vast Gelder estate was mortgaged to the Hudspiths. Then the mortgage fell into arrears, and finally Randolph Hudspith's father At the very time that Hugh Hudpossession of Gelder Hall. Viscount spith and his father were discussing his friendship or whatever he liked to

sharp in his dealings or not, Vis- couple of large waggonettes stood as she was deeply immersed in a Miss Penman looked surprised. count Gelder thought he had, and

The loss of his old home was a fa tal blow to the old nobleman, and when death drew near he bade them hat. draw back the curtains and wind the blind to the top that he might have her head as she said: a last look at Gelder Hall; and as ne lay in his bed and faced the window, he said:

"Never shall a master or mistress of Gelder Hall die in their bed at three-score years or more. A premature grave or a violent death shall be their portion, and trouble shall overshadow them, till the heir of the Gelders comes back to the Hall."

looking over his shoulder to the Those who had heard the old man speak said that his eyes had a faraway look, and believed that what he had said would come to pass; but as time passed, the prophecy, as it was in a day or two," he cried, in a tone called, had been almost forgotten. spith family revived the memory, and

it was talked about. Standing there in the sunshine, at forty-seven-so in my case the Marcus Dewhirst Hudspith told himphecy. His grandfather had lost his well-cut features told that in the wife within a year or so of going to past she had been a handsome woman the Hall, and shortly after he had and something of it still showed in passed his three-score years he had the lined face. Her most striking

"You would like him to be proved had been overshadowed with trouble; going, and in spite of his desire to treated her too well, or there would and now his wife told him she was think she was mistaken, deep down in his heart he had a great fear that her words would prove true. If there was one being on earth that Marcus Hudspith loved, it was his wife. He and that God will make his inno- had married her for love when he was

been the one woman in the world for would rather you did not talk about him. And now she was going, and he arrived in constant.

Would later you are as a sought up in Australia, and my cousin," he answered in a hard he asked himself if it was a good

of the elder woman, but the expression was totally different. Her fea-Suddenly he remembered what his tures were good, and, like her, she wife had told him about their son, looked a lady but, in the piquant and, ringing the bell, he told the face there was lacking the air of breeding which the other possessed.

Ten minutes clapsed, then Hugh and better remove your habit?"

You are mistaken. Last night Hudspith entered the room. He was and her large shady hat had roses of the same colour twined round it, his father, with a certain likeness in the same colour twined round it, his father, with a certain likeness in the same colour twined round it, his father, with a certain likeness in the same colour twined round it, and broader built than the same colour twined round it, his father, with a certain likeness in the same colour twined round it. "You wanted me, pater," he said,

in an easy, off-hand manner. "Yes. Your mother has been telling me that you are spending a lot of your time with that girl at the Gelder Inn-Hayes they call her."

Hugh's face grew dark. "What if I do?" he said, angrily. "Only this, that I won't have it. You leave the girl alone. I do not wish you to bring trouble on the grandmother, who is a respectable woman, and when there is a difference in rank it generally ends in that kind of thing."

"There's no harm in talking to a pretty girl," said Hugh defiantly. "There is harm, and I forbid you to have anything more to do with Mrs. Hayes granddaughter. You had hetter take heed to what I say, or I girl, pausing.
may leave the estate and money to "That is the little place—too little better take heed to what I say, or I

your sister." Hugh laughed, a trifle uncomfortably, still there was a slight sneer in

"That's rather good, Pater, seeing

that the estate is not yours to leave. You are not even tenant for Marcus Hudspith's face grew dark

fiercely on his son as he said: "Time will show whether it is mine to will or not. At present it "And she agreed with you, of looks like being mine for ever. But apart from the estate, I have money, ourse?

There was something so peculiar in more than you know of, that I have

you will be a pauper." er.
"And what better can Louise "Marry her!" and there was a had happened than a gentleman fine scorn in Hugh's face. marrying a girl beneath him, and she "I see that doesn't suit you, but I

didn't want our son to go with Gerinto trouble. I don't think you'll tie, we must stop him; but she find Mrs. Hayes very easy to deal "You seem to be well acquainted ter that I left her, and made up my with her; but I'll keep clear of the asked her mother.

and didn't feel inclined to talk about can't look at a pair of bright eyes it; but last night I felt that I must without being called to book," said His father looked keenly at him as

"Don't you think it time you married? What do you say to Mona Her husband gave her a drink as he Dalrymple? She's a lovely girl and skirts of the town, and passing a an heiress." "She wouldn't look at me. Un-

thought: "If he only knew! But he ded, as she paused in front of a a doctor sooner," said the girl an- window, thinking of what his wife woman you'd easily get the best of. man, stationer, High-street."

Can you send a groom for the mealcine? I shall go home and make it
and best output of any pit in Cumhe would have foreseen the future looking elderly woman of refined aphe would have wished it more ardenthe was a cover and the wished with the more ardenthe would have wished it more ardenthe would have wished it more ardenthe was a cover and the wished with the more ardenthe was a cover and the wished with the wi "I do not require anything. I twenty years older than she is."

came about the shop you have to let in Market-street," said Madame Du-

bonnet and mantle? Jennie, you this Mr. Dalrymple has loved deeply, Her husband took a seat near the bed, and she laid her hand in his, property that had not been mortgag- Wittonbury station, and giving up bed, and she laid her hand in his, and given her ladyship the dregs—nosaid, turning to a little appretice thing but the dregs," she said, so emwho seemed to be having a good time phatically that both her daughter and tween my fingers. waiting for passengers.
"Ride in the 'bus, ma'am? It's

place one town?" said Louise in a latter. tone of disgust. "I should think it is a very busy little place on market day," replied her mother.

A few minutes elapsed, then Miss Penman joined them, and with a dren?" and proceeded to Market-street. Unshe led the way in, and they found it tradesmen's daughters." was larger than it appeared, and there was a nice little sitting-room inquired madame.

London. I was head milliner, but man now. His grandson is his heir." well anything," he said. "I won't be London did not suit my health and I did not care to leave my young ame. daughter too much alone in a big

made you think of coming to Wit-

tonbury?" asked Miss Penman. tor said, 'Madame you must leave as he was years ago. Then there are once, and sent them careering about characteristic was the look of in-domitable will which shone in her look of in-domitable will which shone in her domitable will which shone in her eyes and lurked about her thin, land. You need bracing. I should eyes and lurked about her thin, spith had lost his wife when she was just over thirty, and he had died at the area of firmly-closed lips; a woman with a ligare up my post and we came to lips. Hudspith and Miss Nina say Cumberland would suit you.' So are nice, but I don't like the gentlejust over thirty, and he had died at the age of fifty-five. Certainly he the age of fifty-five. Certainly he had died at he purpose—something she wanted to he had died at the closed before she closed ber eves on Carlisle; then I saw your advertise- Holmes was housekeeper at Gelder Holmes was hous achieve before she closed her eyes on the world that had evidently not the world that the world that the world that had evidently not the world that the wor

have been more contentment in the lovely country round." "That is true. I think it would be hard to find a prettier place than smile. Wittonbury, and a good place for business, too. There isn't a busier

her little black bonnet there were clusters of violets, one bunch resting "Then we will see the house," reon the iron-grey hair. Looking at Penman. her, as she walked with an easy plied Madame. 'It did not take long to look over grace, the verdict would have been it. There was a small kitchen at the ding. that she was a woman with a history, and that some of it had yet to

back, and four fairly large rooms up 'One sitting room, my bed room stairs. and yours, Louise; then one for a girl, with a pretty face; her eyes maid. We could manage nicely," I have heard so much."

said madame. Louise shrugged her shoulders. "I should like some new paint and paper. The colours must be artistic. cat. I would prefer choosing them, and I will pay you one quarter in advance, and give you a reference to my late employer.

with little touches of vivid scarlet, Miss Penman smiled. which contrasted well with her dark hair that was dressed low on her place, Madame "-And she paused "It is one funny thing to have the looking inquiringly at her prospecstation a mile and a half from the town," said the girl, speaking with a

tive tenant inquiringly. " Madame Dupres." "Well, madame, I'll do it all and give you a quarter's rent to get a to diverge too much if they had decent milliner. If there's one thing brought it nearer. Some one told me that Wittonbury was a very old I do like it's a decent bonnet. Now that one you have on is the daintiest town, so it would be built long bething I've seen for some time, and fore the railways were thought of," replied her mother, whose voice bethere's style about it, too." trayed that she was a foreigner, but

"I will make you the first that I a smile. Miss Penman looked delighted. "Now, as we've a few matters to fell asleep. settle suppose you ladies come and On waking in the morning he was my brother's shop-it joins mine- Looking round in bewilderment, he and choose the paint and paper for your house. My brother is a painter

and paperhanger, as my father was before him, and he'll do up the place Madame accepted the invitation gladly. They had intended dining at an hotel, but if Miss Penman was

sure they would not inconvenience vour. A stranger is something out coil of wire that was going to Ausof the common."

So it happened that in another half hour Madame and Louise were seated in Miss Penman's little back parlour, enjoying that lady's hospitality. Madame had quick eyes and she noticed that the tablecloth was spotlessly white and of fine damask and the silver was bright and that it was silver not electro-plate. The food,

too, was good-a roast fowl, bread sauce, and asparagus. "I suppose there are some good families about here?" said madame, as she cut a dainty piece off a slice of the breast, of which Miss Penman had given her a liberal helping. "Yes, there are several county

families. There are the Dalrymples, the Hudspiths, besides a lot of reman, interviewed her, and found that sympathy with this daughter of hers tired tradesmen from Carlisle." "And are the Dalrymples the who would make market of her grandest of them all?" asked mad- the result that correspondence was recharms, and they walked on in si-

Presently they came to the out ame. "Well, I don't know that they'd he considered as grand as the Earl of Ovingham. I daresay the Dalrymples are as old a family as the Ovinghams; but, then, Mr. Dalrymple "The advertisement said in Market is only a commoner, and I don't narrow street, which, however, had see that he can be of any family as Australia. But one thing's certaingood, substantial, if old-fashioned, her ladyship is the leading lady in

the district and both beautiful and "This must be the place," she adgood." "How is it she has a title if he is a commoner?" asked madame. "She inherited both title and estate from her father, Lord Dalrym-

ing at you. Yes, I would take the had a brother and sister but they

Madame's lips curled slightly. He must have loved some one be fore he met her ladyship. It is not natural for a man's heart to be un-Will you wait while I put on my on it, my dear Miss Penman, that ed out that I wasn't using a real egg.

OOK.
"Do you call this sleepy little you speak quite bitterly," replied the it landed on his forehead and broke, "Ah, do I? Then it is because I audience.

she added:

to the customers they left the shop Mona. She is a beauty and such a any notice of this piece of criticism; pleasant young lady. It's less it was untrue, but if I had started reand proceeded to market street. In pleasant young lady. It was untrue, out it had stated to locking the door of the empty-shop, trouble to serve her than any of the futing every untrue criticism about "Where do these Dalrymples live?"

"I should use that as a show- half miles from the town, and a mile fectively. I was at a dinner-party room," said madame. "I want it and a half further on is the Knowle, one night, when the host asked me if for a millinery business, and all the where Lord Hatton lives. He is a I would do a little juggling for the dainty little trifles a lady wears. I judge—Judge Hatton. He was well benefit of his guests. have been in a shop in Regent-street, known at one time, but he's an old "Judge Hatton!" repeated mad-

to the Strangeways, but they got in- I took them up, but he never said a to debt, so that the last of them word; then I juggled five oranges, a not had a decent milliner since Mrs. was able to sell the estate, and Lord commonplace feat, and as I was pon-Terry died six years ago. But what Hatton bought it. They say he was dering what I should do next, one of quite poor at one time and worked the party asked me if I would do his way up. He's close on eighty something with knives.

"I have not been well, and my doc- now, but quite active, and as keen

"You seem to know all the people about here," said madame with a

house to this, and when my father with them. I see now you don't, business, too. There is a c a business in ouse to this, and with them. I see now you do and I hope you will pardon me." to keep me, but an idle life didn't suit me," said Miss Penman, as she the criticism about me which I menrang the bell for the servant to remove the dishes and bring the pud-

"And now," said madame, "if I could choose the paint and papers, I think my daughter and I would have time to see the lovely woods of which

They had just risen from the table, and Louise was employing herself in pulling the tail of a lovely Persian

as it is a long walk we had better once by the lump of sugar, whilst the go into my brother's place at once,"

said Miss Penman. Five minutes later, madame, having Miss Penman smiled.

That is unnecessary, and I don't put on her bonnet and Louise her put on her bonnet. want the rent in auvance. The art hat, they were conducted by their to me. Whilst we were at tea I caswant the rent in advance. We are hat, they were conducted by their soon as their business was settled ually remarked that I had profited by they wished Miss Penman good afternoon, and set off to the woods hav-

ing received ample directions. (To be Continued.)

THE EARLY RISER. An Irishman staggering home very drunk one night lost his bearings and wandered into a cemetery. Here he do in this place," said Madame with fell into a newly-dug grave, and, too helpless to get out without assistance, resigned himself to his fate and

dine with me. Then you can go to much puzzled with his surroundings.

exclaimed: "Why, begorra, it must be resurrection morning, and I'm first up."

In 1903, Mr. Jordan, warehouseman at Oakamoor, Staffordshire, not having for twenty-five years heard any news of his sister, conceived the idea of putting the following letter in a

"To a Kind Friend,-Twenty-five years ago, my sister, Mrs. E. Hardiman, went to Sydney, New South Wales. I have not heard from her since. If by chance this letter drops into the hands of anyone who knows any Hardimans, I should be glad to hear from them. They left Wednesbury, South Staffs, when I was a lit-

A line overseer in the employ of the tle boy." Telegraph Department in South Australia, discovered this letter attached to a coil of wire, and despatched it to the Postmaster at Adelaide. That official passed it on to a colleague in Sydney, who, in turn, forwarded it to the Postmaster at Balmain. The latter official, knowing a Mrs. Hardiher maiden name was Jordan, with

The pale, proud girl turned to the big, heavy-browed man, who, with a long, glistening knife in his hand,

"No," he replied. "Then give me twopennyworth

to wait on the next customer.

The roast beef of Old England prior

SOME JUCGLING STORIES.

I had rather an amusing experience whilst performing at Dreslau. Amongst the feats which I had then recently added to my repertoire was that of throwing up an egg in the air and catching it on a plate without breaking the former. One night some fellow in the pit of the theatre shout-

But doubter. I threw it to him at once;

believe that youth should mate with I remember once a writer, who eviyouth," was the quick reply. Then dently did understand the difference, "Have this happy couple any chil- as a clever trick; "it is cleverly and cleanly done; but, of course, the "Yes, they've a daughter-Miss knives are weighted." I did not take up all my time. However, in this case I had an opportunity of unconease I had an opportunity of dicon-'At Housesteads. It's two and a sciously refuting my critic most ef-

"I know you can juggle with pretty I did a few "turns" with some des-Yes, the Knowle used to belong sert plates; I saw my host wince as

I gathered up five fruit knives at

quevalli; I thought you used weighted knives in your performance, and that is why I asked you to perform He was the man who had written

tioned above. I was once at afternoon tea with a friend, who asked me if I could do any juggling tricks with tea things. "That isn't a bad notion," I replied, and a few weeks later I had added a new trick to my repertoire, it consisted in throwing up a cup and saucer, a lump of sugar, and a teapot, half full; into the air, catching the saucer as it came down, into They are well worth seeing, and which the cup drops lightly, joined at

then pour out the tea. Before I performed this trick in public I called at the house of my friend who had suggested the notion a new feat with tea things, and then to the horror of my host and his wife, I performed the little feat I

have just mentioned. "It is a very neat trick," said my friend, when I had finished—"but," he added, with a smile, "will you bring your own tea-set the next time you come ?"-From "Twenty years a Juggler," by Paul Cinquevalli, in the

'Royal Magazine.'' CATCHING A LIVE HIPPO.

HARPOONED WHILE ASLEEP.

YOUNG HIPPOS CAUGHT BY STRATAGEM.

There is a vast difference between the hunter who kills for pleasure and the hunter whose business is to catch his quarry alive. Carl Hagenbeck, the famous animal dealer, has reduced his method of capturing wild beasts to a science. The method of securing live hippopotami is particularly

interesting.
The so-called Hawati, or water hunters, of the Sudan, all of whom are excellent and daring swimmers, harpoon their victims at the noon hour, when they are sunk in deep slumber. Then, according to the "Wide World Magazine," they pull them to the bank by means of a cord attached to the harpoon and make

them fast. The hunters use for this a special kind of harpoon, made in such a way that it does not make a deep wound. Fully three-quarters of the hippopotami exhibited in Europe have been

captured in this way. Hippopotamus hunts are also conducted on land. There advantage is taken of the fact that the female hippopotamus makes her young walk in front of her. The reason for this is that the beast, being well protected in the rear by her abnormally thick skin, prefers to have her offsprings in front, where she can guard them bet-

ter against danger. In spite of her affection for her children, the hippo has no particular desire to meet danger when it comes. So the hunters dig large pits in the forest, cover them over until they are fully concealed, and then lie in wait

Presently a female hippopotamus near by. comes along with her child trotting before her. Suddenly, without warning, the young hippo disappears before its mother's eyes. This is too mount, the butcher wrapped it up for much for the old animal. She dashes her, gave her the change, and turned away leaving the little fellow at the

> The skylark and the woodlark are among the only birds which sing as

they fly. Sponges are marine animals that breed in the spring. The young swim about for some time, but finally be-

come fixed to rocks. In Vienna a young man has been left the care of 56 cats by an aged

A TRAGEDY.

was gazing at her intently. "Have you no heart?" she asked.

Rapidly cutting off the desired aliver."

St. Peter's, Rome, can accommodate 54,000 worshippers, and St.

marry a nobody? Your great fa- to 1729 was eaten without the necesthe principal streets—Main-street and milies usually think so much of posisary condiment, mustard. Mustard "The estate was so heavily mort- secret of its manufacture was preserBy THE HON. MRS. ARTHUR HENNIKER.

wearing

Brown wandering round his garden telling sarcasm to the cross-exami- young man. on a certain mild April morning nation of the prisoner's counsel, and, "I apa! Papa!" would have imagined him to be suf- lastly, complimented by the judge on

it accentuated the round proportions he was the chief of police in Rus- are the Best! They will cure a and he held a panama hat of finest heard the clock strike twelve. straw in the square hand, on which "Gracious me!" he cried aloud. a damond glittered in the spring With his waking eyes he still seemsive and much decorated. Mr. Brom- garden. Below him was the riband looked a stretch of pine woods, a Promley Brown started, but much father, miserably. small lake which shone with steady more violently this time. Then he brightness under a fringe of larches, rubbed his face and eyes with his know you wouldn't have any, because ground. He did not often glance at clamation. the view, but it pleased him to know. A few yards away in the road he ley Brown's dreary expression was that it was undeniably finer than saw the figure of a young man, tall, that of a victim being led to exeeven that commanded from the winfair—yes, and of unmistakably soldows of his pointh and Control Control ton, whose family had owned acres sketching! A thrill ran down Mr. dear"-

lourmaid laid the newspapers on a coughed, and unlocked the gate lead-struggling over military drawing, table outside a bow window. A ing to the road. In one moment his and in daily terror of being ploughgirl's figure leaned out, and a young mind had been made up. He would ed. But this morning I am going

Warm and sunny enough for house A hurried word to the coach- smiling blue ones. The lines on Mr. Bromley Brown's for two of the local police. Another lege?"

"I was thinking," he said, impres- Compton, the sternest of county your father care to come over and sively, "of how very little material magistrates, and he would arrive in see it some day?" comfort signifies, and how few of time to be a witness of the dis-

"I don't in the least agree with and of the ingenuity and promptiyou there, dear," said Valentine, tude of his old friend Brown. Meanwho was eminently practical.

"I have built this bungalow," con-smilingly. In answer to the retinued Mr. Bromley Brown, "as a marks of the old gentleman by the the dellect of all occupations— considerable distance, that—and this some most important business about money-making. But I am aware that with a very pleasant laugh-well, which I came down." thousands of men would both have yes, he was thirsty, and that there enjoyed the occupation and welcomed would be plenty of time to finish his to Valentine. the peace of this healthy spot. I sketch after luncheon, and that he do neither. I was destined by nathought it a most kind suggestion ture for something widely different." of his questioner to invite him to

"You say that because you have have some. done nothing lately but read those Mr. Bromley Brown, whose cheek fcolish novels'-here she pointed a had now lost much of its usual rudsmall, scornful finger at a book ly- diness, walked with set lips, and a ing open on the table-"since you curious, enigmatic expression on his face, up the stone steps on to had influenza, papa, dear."

"I beg you pardon, Valentine. I the terrace, and the young man, know I may not look it, but since smiling and unconcerned, followed

Valentine laughed, and leaned still The parlourinaid interrupted them to h r part, was absolutely satisfied and the two men proceeded to the with the fair face worn by the world dining-room. The guest seemed duly She watched a fat grateful for a whisky and soda. blackbird as he shuffled along by the "That's a beautiful old cup," he golden border of daffodils; she re-remarked, pointing to a piece of musical with the voices of larks, to middle of the table. see that the sun glittered on the Mr. Bromley Brown's expression of pool below General Compton's mingled triumph and sarcasm passed house, and turned its casements in unnoticed by the cheerful young to twinkling diamonds. A man went visitor, who talked for some time slowly down the green drive by the with intelligence and knowledge on pool, his arm swaying to and fro as the subject of old plate. Mr. Brown ment, the Grand Vizier Pasha aphe sowed grass seeds. The earth was becoming so agitated that he proached the Sultan's throne. seemed to sing a song of renewal began to walk up and down the and hope, of love and sunshine. How room. good it was, only to breathe and to "And these are lovely spoons," obthought that life would be none the appalling coolness. less pleasant to Valentine, because The clock struck one, and he her eyes were large and grey, and quickly to his feet. that she was the only child of the not pleasure."

"Ha, this is most curious!" said large. "What a splendid chance it! "Don't hurry, pray," said he, ner-

plausible scoundrel! The shrewd Chartreuse."

Valentine turned her grey eyes on his shining, crimson face. door, and a voice outside, which "Listen to me, Val.," he cried. sounded like a word of command, "You remember the general told us said:

last week that the Mumbys and the "Where is the man?" Jellicoes had both had their pan- The door was flung open, and a try . windows forced open ?" 'Did he?'' I don't think I was into the dining-room.

"The Mumbys lost a lot of plated about?" friends use those horrible thick with a pair of very keen eyes under spoons. And poor old Jellicoe had white eyebrows. by the cricket club, taken. Now it urgent business," continued the gentranspires that in all probability eral. Then his eyes fell on the take, sir, black or green !" in stenthe burglar, or the moving spirit of young man by the further window. torian tones. tern sketching houses in the neigh- see it was you in the corner!" so doing finds out all manner of de- a cordial smile.

"That's certainly very original." Mr. Bromley Brown here proceeded "Mr.—Mr.—" said the young man, take it mixed, your Grace." infernal y sharp, I call it!"

to read aloud an extract from the "was so kind as to ask me to have

this sobriquet this accomplished cri- out doing this blessed topography barrassment caused by the unusual minal is now known-has been seen, for the last four hours." it is believed, not long ago in this "Ah, then you don't know each scene of his late exploits. He is friend whom I've often talked about, me, what is a bee?" des ri ed as a young man of gentle- you know. He is working like a Wilfred: "Our teacher is a bee suddenly the fog lifted, and we all his or her face, and never by any The power of the human and appearance, nigger at the college"—and the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways, I know my old 'cman not much in evidence when the power of the human and the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways, I know my old 'cman not much in evidence when the power of the human and the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways, I know my old 'cman not much in evidence when the power of the human and the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways, I know my old 'cman not much in evidence when the power of the human and the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways, I know my old 'cman not much in evidence when the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways, I know my old 'cman not much in evidence when the because he's something we get went flop into the water. A bit chance indulges in a back view.— Leastways is a back view. with fair hair and moustache, and speaker pointed towards a distant whacks from."

miles away beyond the grove of pines. Mr. Bromley Brown was soon ab- "Estcourt, this is Mr. Bromley sorbed in meditation. He pictured Broan, one of my best neighbours." himself, resolute, terrible, cunning, Mr. Brown felt as if some one had minal, bringing him to justice; head. He was giddy as he stiffly exafterwards in court, replying with tended an jew hand townside the serve the figure of Mr. Bromley afterwards in court, replying with tended an icy hand towards the

A fresh young voice came echoing gret for wasted opportunities.

he had given his evidence. Life was ment a young girl ran into the taught him to stick words into an metal. A report of German experiously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal. A report of German experiously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal. A report of German experiously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal into a board, to ments states that the cardboard can modern times, says the "Telethously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal into a board, to ments states that the cardboard can modern times, says the "Telethously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal into a board, to ments states that the cardboard can modern times, says the "Telethously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal into a board, to ments states that the cardboard can modern times, says the "Telethously on active service. Never in subtle blendings. But the fashion metal into a board, to metal into a board, firing from an acute sense of re- the lucid, admirable way in which from the garden, and in another mo-

of his figure, was of fashionable cut, sia. Waking up with a start, he cough of long standing, arising from no matter what cause," but the girl's sun hine. Behind the terrace, over ed to see the female Nihilist of his eyes shone star-like under her broad

corner, stood his new and elabo- walked sadly across the lawn to- here! They say they have come rately-furnished bungalow, aggres- wards the hedge that bounded his for some one! What does it mean?" ley Brown's room in the Tower over- of white road, pine-bordered. Mr. were stolen, my dear," said her

"But there are no chickens! You and a far-away range of rising handkerchief, and uttered a low exposed they spoil the garden."

ground. He did not often glance at clamation.

dows of his neighbour General Compdierly appearance! And he was forced strawberries, Valentine, my

Mr. Brown took one last stroll on the not on the eve of a discovery, the lawn, and as he slowly ascended an adventure, the possible player in the steps on to the terrace the para a great and dramatic case? He me, Miss Brown," said he. "I am

invite this young man, obviously no back to work invigorated and rest-"Why do you look so solemn, pa- other than the Architect-Burglar, ed, and full of courage." pa, dear? What a perfect day it with friendly greeting, into his She blushed as her eyes met his

"Oh, you are studying at the colman would send him, on swift feet, "Yes. I wonder-would you and messenger would hasten to General

> "Oh, that would be delightful, papa, dear, wouldn't it?" "Yes, indeed-indeed, it would."

comfiture of a notorious criminal,

Mr. Brown was still feeling halfparalysed. while the young man had looked up "Good-bye, Estcourt, my boy," tinued Mr. Bromley Brown, as a marks of the old gentleman by the to have a word now with Brown on ter than he did.—"Popular Science stored in considerable quantities. supplied, I was as helpless as the

Lord Estcourt drew a little nearer "'You will drive over very soon, then, Miss Brown?"

"Thank you. I am sure we enjoy it ever so much!" "Then we won't say good-bye,

LOCAL PREACHER'S PULPIT NAP.

It is not often that a local preamy earliest days, as I have often him into the drawing-room. For one cher is caught napping, but in the told you, I have had a curious, wild instant Mr. Brown glanced nervous- "Local Preachers' Magazine" for made a considerable fortune in a per, with an impressive message his home. As the day was sultry, through his boyhood has vainly wish- Compton. On his return he found time. He reached the place half ed to be a pirate, and who now-" the Architect-Burglar laughing over an hour before time, and, finding ho he waved his hand in the direction a favourite book of Valentine's, the one there, climbed to the high pulof the bungalow, then towards the 'Diary of a Nobody,' and they two clumber stells over him and for a smooth shaven lawn-" would most talked-Mr. Brown, for his part, slumber stole over him, and for a gladly give up all this luxury to be with a curious absent-mindedness-of time unconsciousness reigned. Awaking at last he sat up cautiously. WHICH IS THE BEST EXERCISE? books and different forms of humour. feeling ashamed of his lapse. further out of the window. She, for say that some cold meat was ready, looked round for his congregation, but there was none! He took out have slept two hours. The people a lifelong study, puts walking at the ply of fuel. had come and gone away, thinking that the preacher had neglected his joiced to know that the air was silver of Queen Anne date in the appointment. Needless to say, Mr. B. slunk home by a footpath as quietly as he could.

HAREM-SCAREM.

Quaking with suppressed amuse-

"Contemptuous cur of the Star," roared out the greatest Turk country running, on the other hand, As our authority has so well put in Turkey, "do you dare to bubble he approves heartily. The danger in it :-"It looks as if the whole work Other people might have served the Architect-Burglar, with with unseemly mirth in my radiant all competitive sport is, of course, of the liver consisted in an operapresence ?"

"Most Enlightened of all Lights,"

Her father took off his gold-rimbut admiration. He felt long and loud laughed the Sultan, cling he hopes will always keep its or stearic acids. They are wet gunbounded down his newsbar that this must indeed be one of the hut at length, recovering his dignormal strength and the body stores its had set his must indeed be one of the hut at length, recovering his dignormal strength and set him in the boiler, so as face with a bag, and sent him in the boiler i most remarkable criminals now at nity, he ordered that the Grand ings." Vizier should be executed.

door, and a voice outside, which

tall, soldierly figure stepped quickly

"By Yildiz and Kiosk," he murone could only light upon him, the vously. "Have a glass of green mured, "'twas a good jest! But I am growing sick and weary of these "You are too kind," said his guest. harem-scarem fellows!" There was a sound of steps at the

THE IRON DUKE AND HIS TEA-

POTS. More about tea drinking. In the time of Wellington at Strathfieldsaye people were given their choice of green or black tea. "Well, Brown, what's all this and it was the Duke's practice when things. I know that he keeps his General Compton, young and alert presiding at the breakfast table to in the bank, and lets his for his years, stared at his friend put the tea himself into the beautiful little silver teapots-one for each guest-which were brought in that hideous centrepiece, given him "You told me it was some very on a long tray, and ask the com-

the gang, is a young man who has "Bless my soul, Estcourt, I didn't On one occasion, so it is recorded in Horsley's "Recollections of a lourhood. He professes to be mak- "Yes; and how are you, general?" Royal Academician," a youthful visiing architectural drawings, and by said the young man, advancing with tor who had been consumed with house, and trembled at the thought Mr. Bromley Brown felt a sudden cold perspiration on his forehead of converse with his illustrious host, "Original? I should think so! He was entirely unable to utter a was so overcome when asked "Green or black?" that he stammered, "I

"Take Mr! Denman two pots," a whisky and soda. It is so wonder- roared the Duke, when he had rereply.-"'Chronicle."

WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

The educated man is one whose naask the right sort of questions. He ena, such as keeping a bicycle upa fact or a theory without making ed, and giving to a soft iron disc which officers and men lead. They of the art of blending odours. him think; and that is what edu-led, and giving to a soft from disc, which of the art of blending odours.

The think is and that is what edu-led, and giving to a soft from disc, which of the shore by the cation has done for him. Without to cut through heavy armour plate, very nature of their calling, and their choice of perfumes," he said that curiosity, rightly directed, it A disc of cardboard revolved rapid-more so to-day than for many years. that curiosity, rightly directed, it A disc of cardboard revolved rapid-more so to-day than for many years, "Tired of the scent of single matters little whether you have behaves like sheet because the Fleet is more continmatters little whether you have ly in a lathe behaves like sheet because the Fleet is more contintaught him to stick words into an metal. A report of German experi-

manufactured which differs from the face caught his attention. It was ordinary in having electrically—an electric motor, and when rotated chapter. It deals with the "good fair and flushed, and the large grey lighted sights for use at night. A at the motor's highest speed, it old days" before there were nucleus odours. In the evolution of a new sight. In twilight hours it is often and bounce up like a hoop on strikthe ordinary rifle, although the ob- Siftings.' ject fired at, owing to its size, may he readily seen. By illuminating the sight in the manner just indicated, the shooter may aim quite accurately. The invention should be of surrounding heather and firs for Brown's spine. He might not be the The young man was still gazing at valuable for close-range fighting at chief of the Russian police, but was

SUFFRAGETTES: HERE IS A MODEL TOWN!

The little town of Froissy has just appointed a woman as station mas- it is out of sorts, so are we. Of ter. Her husband is only a porter. all its various duties few of us This town is governed almost exclu- have heard that it is the magazine of Mayor. The station master is a ners all over the body, and it is fat perience of a modern ship, while tall, powerfully built woman. The that we burn up to keep warm and kept by a woman, the postmaster is ing and feeling that we explode like had been gathered from all quarters, barber's shop next the station is to generate nerve currents for thinka woman, several town councillors gasoline or gunpowder to move our the bulk of them just returned from are women, and the only letter carmuscles. But the fat, as it is found foreign service, with a sprinkling of rier is a woman of over fifty, who everywhere is like wet gunpowder, walks twenty miles a day. But the harmless and useless. crowning triumph for the feminists Siftings."

A PUZZLE AMONG NATIONS. The Basque provinces lie in the to be the liver, where the fat is I also found myself coxswain of the the real origin of the people and find only does the organ dry out the having a pretty fair knowledge of philologist. In some aspects the small percentage of dry powder. vernacular show traces of a Chi- HOW YOU GET BILE AND "THE nese admixture; in others it is clear told you. I have had a curious, wild instant Mr. Brown glanced nervouscracing for adventure—for some exly at a silver box and candlesticks
cracing for adventure—for some exly at a silver box and candlesticks
good story of one such episode. It
citement outside the deadly routine on Valentine's writing-table. Then,
was summer time, and a certain acwas summer time, and a certain acwas summer time, and a certain acof a business life. It is hard"— murmuring an excuse, he ran, pant was summer time, and a certain actor and Mr. Bromley Brown raised his ing, to the stables; in a choking ceptable preacher, called "J.B.," on the east coast of Africa. The Bromley Brown raised his ing, to the stables; in a choking was planned to preach at two p.m., voice despatched the astonished was planned to preach at two p.m., people themselves bear physiological fuel. Under conditions of steady traits found in those who speak the said tongues. Their laws are essenmade a considerable fortune in a ref, with an impressive message Mr. B. started from home in good tially peculiar to themselves, and are conceived on no known code, fat from its little nooks and shelves either of ancient or mediaeval times. into the circulation, where eventual--"Popular Science Siftings."

> AN AUTHORITY'S OPINION. Dr. J. Papst Blake, a physician a provident store-keeper it stores stern of the Galatea. who has made exercise and sports up in such times several days' sup-

head of the list of all exercises. In a trained athlete, then, we find Golf, he says, is the best all-round a body in which the fat supplies are competitive game for all ages and very scarce everywhere but the liver, both sexes : rowing by no means de- which is fatter than that of the fatof dividing the title of "most dan- animal that has died of starvation gerous sport" with football; and all the remaining fat of the body is Marathon running is, he thinks, ex- found in the liver. In starvation cept under the best of conditions of this organ is usually the strongest gines." examination and supervision of the and healthiest, because, it being the runners, a dangerous sport, and one fat storehouse, it is always able to whose present incredible popularity feed itself even when heart, lungs, Dog is destined to wane soon. Cross- and brain are starving. the subordination of everything else tion which may be compared to the to a desire to win. He states that drying of gunpowder. The fats we days later, when the boat was chimneys to sweep them was still in cringed the Grand Vizier, salaam-housework is, for both men and wo-take in our food are remarkably called away" by take the captain on vogue, a well-known sweep and his her cheeks rosy like the bloom on "Thank you a thousand times for ing, "I crave indulgence. But I men, the cleaning and dusting, sweep- unreactive substances, and it has an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, and the substances are remarkably called away" by take the captain on vogue, a wen-known sweep tail, an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, and the substances are remarkably called away" by take the captain on the cleaning and dusting, sweep- unreactive substances, and it has an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, and the captain on the cleaning and dusting sweep- unreactive substances, and it has an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, and the captain on the cleaning and dusting sweep- unreactive substances, and it has an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, and the captain on the cleaning and dusting sweep- unreactive substances, and it has an official visit to the flagship, about son started to work on a very tail, and the captain on the captain o the loughs of a cherry-tree. But your hospitality," he said, pleasant have a most excellent joke. I in ing, ned making and even cooking, always been one of the most as two miles down the line. she did not take much account of ly. "I am afraid I must be off, formed the ladies of the harem that the sawing and splitting wood, care tonishing chemical achievements to The blowing out of the safety-plug reach the chimney it was necessary she did not take much account of 17. I am sketching for duty, you were going to behead them, and of a furnice and carpentering, the burn up completely and cleanly as had fully impressed on the mind of to crawl through a flue thirty feet they were all most humourously best of all indoor activities. Lawn we do so stable a structure as the leading-stoker the necessity of

STRIKE FEVER IN FRANCE SPREAD TO SCHOOLBOYS. The strike fever appears to have wet powder is conveyed to the got clear of the ship when she began spread pretty well over France. The drying chambers in the liver, and to "prime," and great black splashes at the same time using all the pious queerest outbreak is in Sepmeries,

where the pupils of a primary school have struck against "the methods and oppression" of the schoolmaster. The chief objections to him are that he is too old, being fifty, and that he is not up in modern sports. When satisfaction was resneaking back to their slates and and a red-faced American got out. books. The local authorities, wholly surprised by this sudden revolution and he handed the caretaker the spread over these pages. ary movement, have found nothing sixpenny admission fee.' 'So this is better to do than to issue a pro-clamation to the parents, requesting "'Not Lipton's,' said I, 'Milton's. clamation to the parents, requesting them to intervene; but so far the

Science Siftings."

It was on one of the Clyde steam-Each generation must make its ers. Some of the passengers were relating their experiences of fogs. "Yes," said the old salt, "I've peculiar happiness or sorrow be exewspaper.

a which and odd. It is so wonder covered from the momentary em seen some pretty thick fogs in my pressed and its full exultation of quality which is to be found in all time. Why, off the coast of New-consolation be found.—" Manchester organisers, the faculty of selecting foundland the fog was sometimes so Guardian." thick that we used to sit on the n i h'o'rhood, although probably other?" said the general. "Brown, Teacher: "Wilfred, a bee is some- rail and lean against it! We were Almost every civilised buman behe is now many miles away from the this is Lord Estcourt, son of my old thing we get wax from. Now, tell sitting one night, as usual, with ing seems to have gathered the idea that women should get men's of us all.—"Vanity Fair." our backs up against the fog, when that the rest of the world looks at wages."

wasted!"

YARNS OF THE SEA. MARYELLOUS SPEED EFFECTS.

Centrifugal force is the active agent in some interesting phenomis a man on whom you cannot drop certain position after being disturb-never understand the manner of life hibition by a distinguished exponent a fact or a theory without making ed and giving to a soft iron disc which officers and men lead. Then the to's of his stony poors he might have stood for a model of middle prosperity. His grey suit, if the lark's song, and dreamed that "Bromley Brown's Cough Lozenges A RIFLE WITH ELECTRICALLY- like that from bronze. Even paper Mr. Lionel Yexley in his recent book fume.

The model of middle is a sound completely as has been done by from the evolution of one new performance that the lark's song, and dreamed that the lark's song, and dreamed that the lark's song and dreamed that the lark's son acquires quite unusual properties. of remininiscences, entitled "The In-A new type of army rifle is being An 8in. disc of good paper, perfectly ner Life of the Navy." circular, was placed on the shaft of "Mobolising" is the subject of one strike their note upon the senses;

YOUR LIVER.

COVERIES.

battery is fitted in the stock of the easily sawed through cigar-box crews. Mr. Yexley, on a return perfume I play upon a certain num-rifle and serves to light a pair of wood. Centrifugal force may give from the Mediterranean, received or-ber of harmonious notes. which against of the impossible and vision pointing a revolver at his many other curious effects. For ders to join His Majesty's ship "Large sums of money are often mals in stone kept watch at each head. He stretched himself, and "Para, there are two policemen miniature electric bulbs, placed at many other curious effects. cach side of the gun barrel, at the example, a small chain can be fitted Galatea, "then lying in the dock- spent upon preliminary laboratory extreme end. 'The button which con- as a closed ring on a rotating drum yard basin," for the summer manoeu- work. Here"-he produced a tiny "Oh, only about the chickens that trols the electric circuit is fitted on in such a way that it can be slipped vres and a Royal Review. the trigger guard, and when the ope- off when the drum reaches its high- The Galatea, though a recently the perfume essence derived from rator presses this button the minia- est speed, and the chain will then completed cruiser, was by no means half a ton of violets. It is worth ture lamps serve to light the rifle roll on a table like a solid ring, ready for sea. She carried two £40. Our flower basis for laboraimpossible to take any aim with ing the ground.—"Popular Science aft, with a battery of 5in. guns on mine, rose, orange blossom, and

Cowes.

SOME STRANGE NEW DISorder had evidently gone forth and rosemary. that everything that could float was either to steam or be towed to Spit- have been obtained in special la-Most people look upon the liver as an organ that, from time to time, head, to take part in the review, so boratories we have to procure aniwe proceeded out of harbour, and mal substances to keep the odours makes us "bilious." When it behaves we are likely to feel cheerful, when

HOW SHIPS WERE MOBOLISED.

The ways they have in the Navy

as the next few weeks provided. the whale. sively by women, and the only post where our ammunition is stored. Fat | Some of the officers had been called | of importance held by a man is that is found stored in nooks and cor- up from half-pay, and had no ex- of the perfume when it has been THE CREW

Being a torpedo man I was placed

Nature does not dare leave so in charge of the after submerged is the municipal publicity manager, much explosive material around torpedo tube, but as I had never a woman of ninety, who has suc- amidst the activities of the cells of seen a submerged torpedo tube beceeded her late husband, and, by the body. Yet she must have a place fore in my life, nor the class of torsaid General Compton. "I have got common consent, does the work bet- where the powder can be dried and pedo with which the Galatea was This place, according to the dis- proverbial babe. The torpedo incovery of Professor B. V. Emieff, structor and the leading torpedoof Prague University, now proves man were in a like plight.

north of Spain, and although for cen- dumped in large quantities and con- steam-cutter, in which job I flatterturies students have tried to trace verted into usable explosives. Not ed myself I should be quite at home, a key to their language they have powder but it stores it and deals the handling of steam-boats. Not failed to do so. All other known out the finished explosive as well. so my leading-stoker, who found tongues spoken by the sons of men During periods of inactivity, when himself in the same position with have been shown to possess a com- the body is "getting fat" it is wet the boat's engines as I was with mon origin, traceable to the Ara- powder that is stored from head to my torpedo-tube—he had never been bic and Semitic. But the Basque foot, and the liver fills itself with in a steamboat before. Unfortulanguage has entirely resisted the a large percentage of wet and a nately for him, he could not do with his engine what I did with my tube-leave it alone, as the boat had to do all boat duty for the ship, and from the first trip at Spithead till the last one, when

HER NOSE WAS SMASHED IN by coming too violently in collision with the ship's side, we lived a life days of its strength.

exercise, such as an athlete in training, matters are reversed. The ac-The tale of this boat's adventures tivity of the muscles dislodges the is a brightly-written story of the came over the face of Romance, for evils of the old system of mobolisa- he hates and despises Time. There They are the puzzle among nations, ly it reaches the liver and is tion. The leading stoker, we are is the blood of old ghosts on the told, was given some instruction in his duties, and the boat was then mance has loved. One by one it has called upon for a liberal supply of dry powder, in place of which ordered to go alongside the star- hammered their days away. And it must take from the blood an board after-gangway, so the coxequivalent amount of undried. Like swain made a wide circle round the

"Stop her !" But the engines went merrily on. We just grazed the gangway; there was no time to steer her outside the starboard boom, so under it we went, the funnel just clearing by about an inch.

Then from the bridge-"Steam cutserves the reputation it has won test alderman one could find. In an ter! Come alongside, you fool; what are you doing?" "Cant, sir; the leading stoker can't stop the en-The same day there was an explo-

sion-the safety plug blew out-and then came the crisis. By this time the poor leading sto-

ker was in A STATE OF NERVOUSNESS BOR-

DERING ON COLLAPSE. and the climax was reached a few

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THE CAPTAIN IN FULL DRESS UNIFORM.

A NAME FAMOUS IN AMERICA. It was too much for the leading stoker; he simply lost all control Mr. William Le Queux, the novefused their delegates the youngsters list, when in the English village of of himself, he stood stark still, marched out in a body. Their pick- Chalfont St. Giles, paid a visit to with tears running down his cheeks as he gazed at the growing volumes ets patrolled all the approaches Milton's cottage.

as he gazed at the growing volumes of mud pouring out of the funnel.

Indiana to the school to prevent "While there," he says, "a big of mud pouring out of the funnel. studiously-inclined pupils from motor-car snorted up to the door. Let me draw a veil over the next "'So this is it, is it?' said he, mud and other things is not fit to earned increment" is politically.

There are two kinds of business success, there is the one which fol- municipal or Imperial funds. no "The man started and frowned He lows speculation, and the other that parents seem to be standing by the buttoned up his coat. 'Milton's!' flows from organisation. Successful of Parliament or the municipality infant strikers, who range in age he growled savagely as he opened speculation is perhaps two-thirds to demand the contribution of a from eight to fourteen.—"Popular the door. 'And here I thought it luck, but the residuary third is made reasonable share of this enhanced was Lipton's. A whole morning up of judgment accumulation of details, watching of events, and rapid has produced it. That, however, is has produced it. That, however, is and courageous decision. Organisaown art, for only in its own can its gift as music or poetry or painting. But there is, we think, a common it.-"Daily Telegraph." assistants.-"Saturday Review."

Voter: "Well, so they do, mum.

FORTUNES IN PERFUMES

THE SEARCH FOR NEW SCENE

Secrets of the science of perfumery were revealed at the Chemists' Ex-

Beautiful music and lovely pictures

fragrant pot two inches high-" is 9.2in. guns, one forward and one tory experiments includes also iasthe upper deck on each side. These cassie-a French flower produced guns had been hastily got on board, solely for perfumery. To these are but could not be used, owing to the added vegetable odours-the seed of unfinished state of the mountings, musk plant, tonquin bean, vanilla and the same could be said of other bean, cloves, and the distillation of of the ship's armament. Still, the complete plants, such as lavender

picked up our position somewhere off from evaporating, such as natural musk from the musk deer, caster Never did I experience such a time from the beaver, ambergris from

"An art in itself is the colouring obtained. Pure vegetable colourperfumes has so advanced that a woman with a rose-tinted gown now demands as a matter of course, a haunting rose odour, and a violet costume must correspondingly have a violet perfume.-London "Mail."

all round the house, and I go with ghosts, and bring the old songs back." But he has a way of touching quite.common things. He touch ed a billiard ball as he passed by. And then I knew that in its ivory core it cares not much for its little table, the slave of men at play, but quiet house, of terrible journeys through warm African forests when it was moist with rains and glittered with stars and moon and with the fearful sagacity of two little eyes. It is not a joy to it to hear men laugh at their play; they never laughed near it in the days gone by. And then it turns over in its ivory core horrible old memories of the

mance and I, we heard a clock ticking loudly. And a look of anger hands of the clock, ghosts that Rothese bloody hands Romance could not bear to see. But he turned from me slowly, and faded as he turned. and, gathering about him a retinue of dreams, passed through the window over night-haunted fields, and so went back to his lair in Ninevah.

And there in the corner stands the tall old clock, swinging his long pendulum to and fro, even as a headsman that has grown old at his trade swings up and down his axeand not in idleness, but to strike the deadlier blow.-Lord Dunsany, in the "Saturday Review."

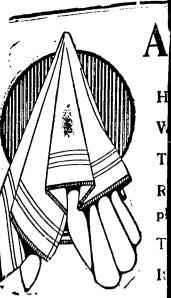
FATHER AND SON.

Some twenty years ago, when the custom of sending small boys up chimney belonging to a mill. To long. The father covered the boy's face with a bag, and sent him in. No answer. "'Billy," still no anbut no voice replied, and at last he ed. Whatever will his mother say?" from the top of the chimney, " Feyther, feyther, mun I come down the lightning rod, or mun 1 come down inside?" The father gasped for breath a moment, then he shouted. "Come down, thou young imp, inside or out, and when I catch thee I'll break every bone in thy body.'

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There are no middle-aged persons left nowadays. We all grow younger as we grow older, and our great Suffragette: "What we maintain is grandmothers are the most youthful

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BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BA

A special general meeting of men evening; 12 playing members and scribers present. Mr L. Jaensch (dent) occupied the chair. CORRESPONDENCE.

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Children's Strong School Boots, 2/11, 3/6, 3/11.

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Mr A. E. Collins thought the reasons of two or those who were leaving were very paltry. For a personal remark by one member they were penalising the whole band. In Baker's and Day's cases it was regrettable, for they were two of the best handsmen they had, and two of the most consistent in attendance. would have been pressed many a time had he tried to get on without them. He thought it would be wise for the president or someone else to interview them, and in the meantime hold their resigna-

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The secretary (Mr A. M. Nicholson) stated that these members said if they left the band it would "go bung." He simply told them they were mistaken, and they said they would try it as an

BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND. Mr Collins thought it wrong to penalise the institution for that.

discussion arose and waxed warm. was said to him.

Mr Jaensch volunteered to interview all the disaffected bandsmen. Mr Glover asked for Members Day's and Baker's reasons, and the secretary

replied that the excuses were foolish and pertained to a private matter they Mr R. Welsh said if these members

be run after. Mr Collins would move that all four esignations be held over. Mr R. Welsh would not soree to holding Wright's and Hellings' resignations

Mr Buchanan considered that Hellings reasons were the only legitimate ones of the four.
Mr R. Welsh considered Wright's legi-

timate, for his uniform and reasons were it lay with the bandmaster, committee Mr Collins repeated his former sug-

Mr Glover thought if they talked to Mr Hellings they would find his boy reasons the committee would have somewould come back. technicalities, some of the members these members were resigning for. If wrote asking the committee to "except"

their resignations. (Laughter).
Mr Bravo-Everybody isn't a lawyer's clerk, you krow. (Laughter).

Mr A. C. Driver thought it a case of "leave them alone and they'll come against the secretary, bandmaster, com-

home and bring their tails behind them.' (Laughter). Mr Collins said there was no doubt to the bottom of it.

Mat three of the four had been excelthat three of the four had been excellent members.

Mr Bravo remarked that the reason was these members had got a sickening of the band. Some officers did not roll was these members had got a sickening of the band. Some officers did not roll up to practice as they ought to. He side issue. If Wright thought right to (Mr Bravo) was one of the worst in this respect, but there were worse than him in the room.

Mr E. H. Welsh said that was only a side issue. If Wright thought right to leave over that, they were only right in receiving his resignation. As to the others, they must hear their reasons.

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Hannah seconded, that the resignations be held over, and that the bandmaster and president interview the resigning members and ask their reasons. Mr R. Welsh moved as an amendment. and Mr A. Driver seconded, that the he could hold the band together with

resignations be received.

The amendment was carried by eight with the sports meeting. They were not going to throw the band up because the six. votes to six.
Mr Nicholson then formally moved

that the resignations be accepted. Seconded by Mr Bravo, and carried.

Mr Buchanan moved that the secre
Mr Collins gave what he thought the tary communicate with those resigning, and in informing them of the acceptance, add a note of regret that they had seen fit to take this action. His way of looking at it was that asking them their reasons would not do any good, but would only make them harder in the matter. If things were allowed to take their natural course he felt the members would come back to the scratch again. He did not think the secretary's statement anything out of the way, when he mid two or three did not constitute a id. for that was only true. Owing to

those members being such good ones, it was due to them to add a note of regret. Seconded by Mr L. Jaensch, and carried. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's loup; and Essence of Linsed, for Coughs and

The chairman said the business of the two or three did not constitute a band, the institution for that.

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DONALD STEWART, had said that at all. He moved that the resignations be held over.

The secretary begged to differ from had a good time last King's Birthday, the last speaker, and a conversational and he did not see why they should not do so again.

Mr Glover moved that the band hold a

sports meeting in the Park on 9th November, and a concert at night. Seconded by Mr Nicholson, and unanimously carried. Mr Jaensch said the only difficulty he

saw was the resignations received to-night. He had an idea that they were to receive nine resignations. They could came back they should be allowed to not run a meeting if all those members mittee appointed select canvassers for come back in a proper manner, and not were going out on strike. Others rewere going out on strike. Others reported to have decided to leave were carried. Members Thomas, Holdsworth, Cuthbert-

Messrs Haxton and Driver then gave Members Thomas and Cuthbertson to

stage) said there seemed to be trouble in the band. He did not know whether band-room, or what. If they got all these resignations he did not see how they were going to play at the sports. thing to work on. The secretary, presi-The secretary said if they wanted dent, or committee did not know what any bandsman in the room knew the reason he would ask him to "out with it," and help clear the matter up.
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mud," but Wright had left over that invitation dance held last week. (Laughter.) Mr E. H. Welsh said that was only a

Mr E. H. Welsh apologised for coming late and re-opening a question already discussed. If the bandmaster thought

Mr Collins gave what he thought the reasons of the nine members for resigning, and stated they would have 18 left, counting the drummer. He would very much like to see these members come back. They had dropped out through a personal feeling, and would bly come back. He considered probably come back. hey could manage. He had had bands before in a much lower state, and succeeded in pulling them together. (Ap-

two or three members had their backs

The secretary thought he ought to ive an explanation. He was sorry to be the cause of members leaving. He was in Bravo's shop, and heard certain members "blowing" blood- ("Scotch, you know"-laugh-ter)-began to boil. He told them that Small Goods and Male

seconded, that the sports and concert committee consist of the following — Messrs H. Buchanan, T. Tyrrell, A. DeBaere, T. Haxton, R. Welsh, J. Stespeaking to Day that night, and he said k Sons, Ballarat, had promised a 10/6 he was experimenting to prove what hat as a trophy.

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Mr Clause round the said to him. and G. H. C ougle. Carried.

Several of those present declined the

office of sports secretary, and after a deal of persuasion Mr Reg Welsh was prevailed upon to accept the position. Mr Bravo said Mr Dan Charlestor Mr E. H. Welsh moved that the com-

Whether the track was fit for cycle

racing or not was also debated, but Mi Messrs Haxton and Driver then gave McKay assured the meeting that the verbal testimony as to the intention of caretaker of the Park (Mr Stevens) considered that the track would be a fit as ever when a few bumps on it Mr E. H. Welsh (who arrived at this were scraped off. The matters of shire councils subsidising

bands, and the band giving regular openair concerts in the rotunda were dis-cussed. It was resolved to play regular programmes of music during the fine weather, and to endeavour to get the

GOLF.

An interesting golf competition has been in progress during the past fortnight on the local links. In the ladies' division, a trophy is being presented by Mrs E. W. Hughes, and the conditions were to play over four rounds of nine holes each. The competition has been very keen, and when the last round was completed on Wednesday afternoon, it was found that a tie had taken place between Miss McRae and Miss W. Wotherspoon, with a net score of 220 each. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon was only one stroke behind (221). The tie will be played off over a round of nine holes.

In the gentlemen's division, a trophy is being presented by Mr E. W. Hughes, and is supplemented by one from the club. The conditions were to play over 36 holes. The competition resulted in a win for Dr. Eadie, whose net score was 176. Appended are the details:—

DANCING CLASSES. MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom Sheep-dogs.

CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (TWO-STEP) a Speciatry. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

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Safe, and other sundries; also 2 good Sheep-dogs.

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THE SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF

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seen without fee at my office.
C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar.

A Revision Court is appointed to be held at the COURT HOUSE at Beaufort on THURSDAY, the 2nd day of September, 1909, at the hour of half-past one o'clock p.m., for the Revision of the Supplementary List, A.D. 1909, of persons claiming to be entitled to vote for Members of the Legislative Assembly of Vietoria, for the Resultive Assembly of Vietoria, for the Resulti

REVISION COURT.

lative Assembly of Victoria, for the Beau-fort Division of the Hampden District. C. W. MINCHIN, Clerk of the Court.

Beaufort, Aug. 24, 1909. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. ROYAL SHOW TRAINS.

On 30th and 31st August the 4.13 p.m up train will be run in two divisions from Ararat to Melbourne, the first at 3.55 p.m., stopping only at Beaufort, Ballarat, Bacchus Marsh, thence at usual stations, and the second at 4.20 p.m., stopping at all

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary. THIRE OF RIPON

Notice is hereby given that the High Bridge on the Trawalla and Carngham Road is in a Dangerous Condition, and is Unsafe for Traffic. Passengers are there-fore warned against using this Road.

By Order, E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. MIRE OF RIPON

NORTH RIDING. DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL AT ANNUAL ELECTION.

I hereby give notice that at a Poll held before me this 26th day of August, 1909, for the Election of One Councillor for the North Riding of Ripon, the following votes were recorded:—

JOHN BENNIE COCHRAN ... 185 MICHAEL FLYNN ... 351 Majority for Flynn ... 166

I therefore declare the said MICHAEL FLYNN duly elected a Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.
Dated this 26th day of August, 1909.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. THIRE OF RIPON

ANNUAL ELECTION-WEST RIDING.

I hereby give notice that the following andidate has been nominated for the Office of Councillor for the West Riding :-ADAM ROBERT SLATER.

does not exceed the number of Candidates to be elected, I therefore declare the said ADAM ROBERT SLATER duly elected a Councillor for the West Riding of the Shire

DONALD STEWART, Returning Officer for the West Riding of

the Shire of Ripon. SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL ELECTION—EAST RIDING.

I hereby give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for the Office of Councillor for the East Riding:—

JOHN SHAW DOUGLAS. As the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Candidates would give his usual trophy, a gold to be elected, I therefore declare the said JOHN SHAW DOUGLAS duly elected a Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of

Dated this 26th day of August, 1909. ALFRED C. RODDIS, Returning Officer for the East Riding of

he Shire of Ripon. NORTH RIDING ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—
Allow me to tender you my sincere thanks for again electing me as one of your Representatives in the Shire Council by such a large majority, and to assure you that it will be my earnest endeavour to merit the confidence reposed in me.

Yours sincerely,
M. FLYNN,

Waterloo, 27th August, 1909. SPECIAL POLICY.

N compliance with "The Life Assurance Companies Act 1890," notice is hereby given that Policy No. 93,798, in the name of GILBERT LOVITT, of Waterloo, and issued by THE COLONIAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIM-ITED, of Melbourne, has been lost, and that a SPECIAL POLICY in lien thereof will be ISSUED by the said Society to the said Gilbert Lovitt at the expiration of one month from the present date. By Order of the Board,
JAMES PULLAR, Secretary.

Melbourne, 26th August, 1909.

CLEARING SALE OF STOCK, &c. STOCKYARD HILL, WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPT., 1909, 1.30 p.m

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the Executors in the Estate of the late BERNARD McCulloch, to Sell as under, on above SHEEP .- 60 Crossbred Ewes, with Lambs; 250 mixed sexes Comebacks, 4, 6,

and 8-tooth; 2 Leicester Rams. One good Saddle Hack, Double-seated Waggonette, Tip Dray, Wheelbarrow, two Galvd. Iron Tanks, 1000 and 200 gallons respectively; Ladder, Scythe, 20 6ft. sheets of Galvd. Iron, Tubs, Milk Cans, Fountain, A NY Person requiring Early SEED POTATOES

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Carmons, Cromwells, or White Elephant, apply G. A. DUNNET, "Viewanna," Stockyard Hill.

Tools, Waggon Jack, Double Bedstend and Hill. Bedding, Tables, Chairs, D.B.Gun, Kitchen Safe, and other sundries; also 2 good

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our great youthful 1681.

...Aye'' is when the

Eminent scientists the world over assert that the sun is gradually losing its heat, and that for years the diameter of the sun has been contracting at the rate of fifty-six yards a year. A reduction of only 10 per cent. in the heat of the sun, says Professor Doolittle, Director of the Flower Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania, would drive every civilised be-

border of the United States would then become the upper limit of habitation. "As the heat of the sun diminishes," he says, "so the inhabitable zone will grow smaller north and south, until at last only a little band will exist around the earth at the Tropics. This band, too, will in time fade

Professor Newcomb estimates the time when life will become extinct on the earth at from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000

Such calculations are not intended to take into consideration any sudden catastrophe that might terminate the earth's career.

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Each such resultant body became a new star in the heavens, and its appearance, by careful observation of its position and course, was evidence that two or more worlds had been destroy-

As something like 300,000,000 stars are mapped, and as there are probably many more dark bodies among them, the only wonder appears to be that more collisions do not take place.

Camille Flammarion, the noted French scientist, points out several possible ends of the world and of its inhabitants, none of which, he asserts, is beyond the range of possibilities. These include the collapse of the earth's surface and its inundation by a gigantic deluge; collision with ancih: celestial body and a plunge through the flery, vaporous tail of a comet, when mankind would either be instantly asphyxiated, or by inhalation of poisonous gases be driven into fatal hysterics.

An Economical Family.

"Oh, we have to be frightfully economical down at our house," said the bey. "We're such a big family. My biggest brother is a chef, and, of course, has t wear a white coat. So ma buys a whole suit for him; says wearing it saves his clothes. When they've been washed a few times, of course they don't look nice enough for a chef, so ma gets him a new suit and hands over the others to Bill. Bill works in a meat market."

"Gets two wears out of them that way, eh?" said the inquirer.

"Then dad's a painter; when the white suit gets too dirty for Bill, dad wears it as long as he can to paint in. Of course, in time they get pretty well caked up with paint. Then ma uses them to light the fire, and being soaked with paint they burn Al." "So that's the end of them? Well,

you certainly do-" "Not a bit of it. Ma uses them again along with the wood ashes to make soft soap of."

"You don't say so!" "Yes. After that she pours the soapands on the back garden. Best thing in the world, she says, to make things grow."

The writer of the following instance of an insect's instinct-or intelligence. if some scientists prefer the word-is entitled to be ranked among persons

of extraordinary imaginative powers. "I found a cockroach struggling in a bowl of water." he says. "I took half a wainut-shell for a boat; I put him tato it, and gave him two wooden cothpicks for oars and left him. The next morning I visited him, and found that he had put a piece of white cotton thread on one of the toothpicks and set the toothpick on end as a signal of distress. He had a hair on the other toothpick, and there that cockroach had sat a-fishing until, exhausted, he had fallen asleep. The sight melted me to tears. I took the cockroach out, gave him a spoonful of gruel, and left. The animal never forgot my kindness, and now my house is chock-full of cockroaches!"

Public speakers and many noted singers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as it strengthens the organs of the throat. Salt rubbed into the scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling out. Feathers uncuried by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over a fire in which sait has been thrown.

When you set out to do anything never let anything disturb you from doing that one thing. This power of putting the thought on one particular thing, and keeping it there for hours at a time, takes practice, and it takes a long time to get into the habit.

Bannock should be baked on a grid-Me. Mix a cupful of catmeal with the the quantity of flour; add a teaspooneach of ginger, and carbonate of da, and a good rinch of salt. With sour milk or buttermilk make the whole into a stiff dough, roll out half an inch thick, and bake on a griddle.

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in time of suocen steaders of actions in the dieves suffering.

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FATALITY AT SNAKE VALLEY.

DEATH FOLLOWS ACCIDENT

dredge, was injured on Wednesday. llth inst., by a fall of earth. He was working in the paddock when the accident occurred, and was struck on the leg. He was driven to his brother's residence at Snake Valley, and was attended by Dr. Pern, who was suming out of Canada, and the northern moned by telephone. Everything appeared to be going on well, and no from an indifferent action of the kidserious results were anticipated. On by the Coroner, made a post-mortem examination, and found that death was due to syncope. Stevens was a married In addition to the regular 5s. and man, 55 years of age, and leaves a 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. widow and six children.

An enquiry was held by Mr Murphy, P.M. Mr J. A. Dawson watched the proceedings on behalf of the company, and Mr Wm. Stevens for the family of the deceased. Mr Fitches, mining inspector, was not present. The coroner apologised for being an hour late, havng punctured the tyre of his motor

Wm. Stevens, son of deceased, identified the body.

Dr. Pern deposed to attending deceased on Wednesday night for an inury to the thigh and ankle. Put the LOW-LYING GROUND FLOODED. leg in splints and told him to stay in ceased said, "If I get worse I'll send for you." Did not complain of any other injury. His temperature was normal. Did not see him egan alive. Made a post-mortem on Saturday. There was no fracture. The heart was fatty, and there were old traces of miner's disease. The abdomen had no sign of injury. There were no marks of violence nor indications of poison. The cause of death was heart failure. Could not say whether death had been accelerated by the mining accident.

John Stevens, blacksmith at the Electro Hydraulic, deposed that deceased was his brother. First heard of the accident from Mr Dawson, who told him to bring his horse and cart up to the paddock. Helped to carry deceased home and put him to bed. Deceased said that some rotten clay had

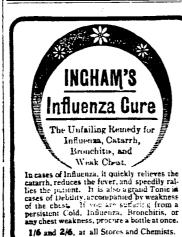
J. A. Dawson, manager, deposed

ground.

about an hour afterwards. train. He was a healthy man, but could not stand any suffering himself

A verdict of death from heart failire was returned .- "Grenville Stand-

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SENSATIONAL FLOOD.

NIGHT ALARM AT BEAUFORT. GOLDFIELDS RESERVOIR LEAKING.

bed. Never examined his heart. De-PEOPLE REMOVED TO PLACES OF SAFETY.

> PLUCKY SWIM BY MR. S. YOUNG.

TO RESCUE AN AGED COUPLE.

quest.

are anything serious from the accident. To the Coroner—He seemed to be recovering. The only bruise was on the calf of the lag and was rain fell, but shortly after that it do not a substitute and roughly appears of an hour it was possible to the flood water and roughly appears of an hour it was possible to the flood water and roughly after that it do not reach the flood water and roughly after that it do not reach the flood water and roughly after that it do not recovering the road in front of Cr. Flynn's store. For some hours it looked as if it was less and was left on the side of the hastily stacking goods out of reach, but fortunately the rain ceased to fall and quarters of an hour it was possible to dent. To the Coroner—He seemed lightning. Up to 5 p.m. 166 points of to be recovering. The only bruise was on the calf of the leg, and was not a bad one.

To the Coroner—He seemed lightning. Up to 5 p.m. 166 points of waters rapidly subsided, and in three-fortunately the rain ceased to fall and quarters of an hour it was possible to walk along the road opposite the pre-was only a temporary bull, for an hour bad one. quickly rose. The Yam Holes Creek going over the ankles in water. overflowed, as also the creek at the foot It was thought that the excitement that deceased told him he was kneel of Camp Hill. By 6 o'clock the road was over for the night, but at 10 o'clock ing close to the face fixing some fuses in Burke-street and the old Police padpreparatory to firing when a quantity dock were a sheet of water, and all the of earth slipped away and broke over low-lying cropped was inpudeded. The of earth slipped away and broke over low-lying ground was inundated. The alarming news that the bank of the him. The ground was about 10ft water was very soon inside the houses Goldfield's reservoir—a large sheet of water was very soon inside the houses. deep. Deceased couldn't say if it was of Messrs J. B. Cochran, J. Day, L. water, covering about 10 acres, and his hip or thigh that was hurt. Appeared to be in great pain. It was impossible to say how nauch earth had fallen, as the dirt had been sluiced away. To Mr Stevens—Small falls of earth were frequent. One had occurred and children were removed in a vehicle water, covering about 10 acres, and being only about three-quarters of a mile from the town—had broken away. These people were warned to lose no time in shifting to a place of safety. In most instances the advice was promptly taken; children being hustled out of bed and dressed, and with elderly momen placed under the care of resistance. the day before, and burt a man's ankle. from the houses in this locality by Mr dents in higher situations of the town.

Deceased said he had examined the W Change of the control of the town. Deceased said he had examined the W. Cheeseman, an employee of Messrs Men were excitedly rushing about with ground from the top a few minutes be- J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Messrs D. lanterns, and the scene was a strange fore, and it appeared quite safe. Could Stevenson and W. Driver also did a one. The water from the creek had not say if the work should have been great deal of rescue work at this stage.

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W. Stevenson and W. Driver also did a spread over the lower part of Neill-stopped. Mr Stevenson, who was on horseback, reaching almost to the Farmers' C. M. Harridge, dredge manager, was here there, and everywhere, ascerdeposed that deceased was one of the taining whether people were in danger. most competent men on the job, and At one time the water was up to the After some suspense, it became evident was in sole charge of the shooting on ridge of his suddle, near Mr J. B. that the flood waters in the street were that shift. To Mr Stevens—The accident of dent was supposed to be a trivial one. Had never heard deceased ask gent of shop-girls being driven home. to shoot the ground from the top in- ward in a delivery waggon. They were a gang of men, consisting of surfacestead of underneath. To the Coroner huddled together beneath a trio of men, firemen and volunteers, in widen--Was told not to go near dangerous friendly "gamps," but judging by their ing the by-washes and plugging up the merry laughter, appeared to enjoy their leakages in the bank, and by his coolness and confident assurance that there was no cause for alarm, presented a striking deposed that deceased didn't like the look of the ground, but after going on wade through water past his waist, and top to inspect it, said it was quite safe. Mr D. F. Troy had to carry his sister and had needlessly frightened people by top to inspect it, said it was quite safe. Mr D. F. Iroy and to carry his sister their gloomy forebodings. After a care-put gelignite into the holes while dehome from business along the same ful inspection of the leakages, Mr Muntz. ceased pressed them home. He took flooded road. A number of posts and was positive that he could save the the augur back, then turned and saw a telegraph poles, stacked by Mr J. A. bank, and sent word to the townspeople barrow-load of earth fall on Stevens' Harris near the railway yard, were at about midnight to this effect, and con barrow-load of earth fall on Stevens' hep. Deceased got out without assistance. He complained of being hurt, paddock, and portion of Mrs Troy's was safe, putting men on to watch the and got witness to take his boot off. fence was washed away. The low-lying reservoir all night; but nothing further They were not taking any undue risks. parts of the Ararat road were inunhappened, and next morning the rain Jas. McIntyre, nozzleman and shift dated, and the properties of Messrs had almost ceased. In connection with boss, deposed that he saw the acciswamped. Fowls could be seen roostdent. Had previously warned deceased as to the dirt getting away. Destreet the homes of Messrs Slater, H. effect in letting the flood waters away

ceased examined it, said it was safe, and commenced boring. About a kerostene-tin-full of dirt fell a distance of sene-tin-full of over and sang out. Turned the nozzle on the ground about an hour afterwards.

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The sight of Cuthbertson's doorsteps. The worst blood upset him.

The worst main treat, Between Flooded. Almost all the houses, except Mrs Hinchliffe's, in the parts of the town were those adjacent main street of Waterloo, were flooded; to creeks, and a foot-bridge in the Mechanics' Institute having 2ft. of front of Mrs Loo's house was swept water in it. The Rev. C. Neville, Presaway, while the creek had risen to such byterian minister at Beaufort, who had away, while the creek had risen to such been conducting a funeral service at been conducting a funeral service at Lexton, had an exciting experience at front door on one side and the railway Waterloo on his way home. The water fence on the other. Those who fared on the road was so deep in places that

rails at Daly's gatehouse, and extended right to Mrs Nickols' garden. Holdsworth and a lad into the water. Messrs J. B. Cochran, W. Driver, W. The water was upwards of six and J. Hellyer, and others also used their inches deep in all the houses

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SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT-

Lead, where it was rumored that two horses and vehicles in rescuing people Lead, where it was rumored that two large dams at the Fiery Creek dredge had broken, and that Mr Muntz (the shire engineer) had surmised that the bank of Jonathan's dam (the water-supply storage reservoir in Jonathan's Gully), had broken away. This, however, was not the case, but the assumption in regard to the dredge dame hunting proved the Adelaide express train was delayed gard to the dredge dams bursting proved correct. The barge at the Fiery Creek dredge sank. A great deal of anxiety was felt for the safety of Mr and Mrs Chellw (a same and a sa

Chellew (a couple over 80 years of age).
Messrs S. Young, F. Taylor, and J. B.
Cochran breasted the 150 yards of flood waters that separated the old people from dry ground, but could not hear anything from them. A deep, raging, torrent separated those on the flooded road from the house, but this did not daunt Mr Young. Divesting himself of his coat and boots he numbed in and

The lamps shone on the inundated street. and lit up the little knots of frightened women and children under the verandahs.

horse fell and upset the cart, tipping Mr Holdsworth and a lad into the

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

from Mr J. Cochran's to Mrs Chellew's, and in Mr L. Jaensch's house there was two feet of water. At the back of these houses the residences of Messrs Geo. Wilson and T. Bending were threatened, but the water did not get inside the buildings. The bulk of this water was supposed to have come from Main

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The total rainfall at Beaufort during Wednesday and Thursday was 306 points.
A correspondent at Waterloo reports that it was the biggest flood there for 30

years, or probably during the whiteman's history. Shortly after 4 a.m. on Thursday morning it commenced to rain steadily, and by 7 it was pouring down like a DIFFICULTY IN PROCURING
BOATS.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCES.

[There was a large demand for "The Riponshire Advocate" last week, and as many people were unable to obtain a copy, the report of the flood at Beaufort is being reprinted by special re
Toad from the house, but this did not daunt of the house, but this did not shower-bath, continuing almost incessantly till 8 p.m. The flood rose rapidly, and at 4 p.m. several dwellings were surrounded. Gray's blacksmith's shop had 6in. of water in it, and had to be remain with them till the danger was over. His comrades went away to procure a boat. Cr. Sinclair had previously hotel, was surrounded, and they had to make a hasty exit at about 5 p.m. The sheds for a boat, but the caretaker (Mr over the family of Mr Thos.)

W. G. Stevens) refused to allow it to be Abrey. About 6 p.m. men might be fort is being reprinted by special re- W. G. Stevens) refused to allow it to be Abrey. About 6 p.m. men might be taken "without an order from the counseless seen wading waist deep in the water, and the seen wading waist deep in the water, the seen wading waist deep in the water, and the seen wading waist deep in the water, the seen wading was the seen water, the seen was the seen water was the seen water. visited by a flood of anything like the proportions of that which followed the proportions of that which followed the later than the proportions of the proportions o storm of Thursday, 19th inst., and in of any protest. This was done, the water-spout. The flood rose rapidly, and the opinion of the oldest residents it caretaker not realising that the danger able to take the volume flowing down the broken over him. Was in great pain was the worst flood ever experienced with his back and leg. Wired for his wife, who sat up with him till he continued almost increase at the passage under th water. At the Albion hotel the inmates had to leave, fully 18in. of water cover ing the floors. Several others had to be rescued during the time the storm was at its worst. Two men waded waist deep through the back wash flood to rescue two pet lambs that had taken shelter i a little shed. The water was then over their backs. The men, finding themselves unable to carry the sheep out, tied their legs together and left them on the roof. A good deal of wreckage might be seen floating down stream, so it is certain that a great deal of damage has been done to foreign for Newt dear the one of desolation. Fences, logs, etc.,

> were very much washed out. Vowles' hotel was in a terrible state, fully an inch of slum and debris lying on the carpets. One of the pet lambs rescued on Thursday was drowned during the night. No further loss of stock was reported. The Waterloo Swamp was a little lake, fully 5ft. deep. The stock from that quarter were rescued just in time.
> Since the flood a very large number of snakes have been killed, the reptiles having been washed out of their holes. During the flood at Eurambeen a tiger snake, about Mrt. long, was observed by Mr T. Caulfield, senr., wriggling through wire-netting and crawling along a barbed wire, that being the only part of a fence out of the water. The snake was killed.

were strewn in all directions. The roads

SNAKE VALLEY. LITTLE FINGER SEVERED.

A vouth named James Barr was hold ing a piece of wood for his father, when

the axe severed the little finger of the right hand. -Courier. A CERTAIN CURE FOR CROWP.

When your child has an attack of croup no time should be lost in experimenting with new remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended. You should know without question or doubt that the remedy given will afford relief and that it contains nothing in any way in jurious. No preparation containing epium or chloroform is safe to give a child at any time. Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy is most valuable for small children as it contains no narcotic of any description and each bottle bears the Government analysis showing that it has been officially declared fines. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or shows any indication of croup, the attack can always be avoided. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is mysubable for coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The death of Mr David Gray occurred at Lexton on Tuesday, 17th inst., at the age of SI years. Deceased was one of the oldest pioneers of Lexton, and was born at Kinross, Scotland, on the banks of the Loch Leven, on the 10th January, 1828 (where Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned), and left his birth-place for Australia on April 21st, 1849, arriving in Melbourne in August of the same year. He was a smith by trade, made the first picks used on the Clunes diggings. He was an active, industrious nan, and proved himself a good citizen. He retired from business about eight years ago. He leaves a family of two sons and five daughters to mourn his

loss .-- "Star. worst were perhaps the residents on the Raglan road, where two roaring torrents net the swollen creek, and there was, in places, four feet of water in the middle of the roadway. Here the flood was only a few yards off the roll of the roadway are the flood was only a few yards off the roll of the road was so deep in places that James Jeffries, the retired ex-chambit flowed through the buggy, which was swayed from side to side by the current; and but for the fact that he had a strong horse, Mr Neville feels sure he could be worth was taking people out of their houses on the Raglan road, when the horse fell and unset the cart, tipping Mr He has sailed for Carlst ad, where he James Jeffries, the retired ex-chamintends to take a course of the famous waters. After that Jeffries proposes to enter into active training, and hopes to be ready to fight Johnson early in 1910. Offers have been received from various clubs to have the fight decided upon their premises. In one case the purse so offered was £10,000.

The noble forests of our land Beneath man's devastating hand Soon will have vanished, leaving there This country lying gaunt and hare. No wooded clothing, now she's old, To save her from her death of cold,

Chronic Indigestion.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY.

The following story tells in plain Anglo-Sexon what results may be realised if the correct course is adopted in similar circumstances to those dealt with by Mr. John Murphy, of No. 10 Johnston-street, Fitzroy, who said to

our reporter:"Ever since I was a youngster in the good old county of Cork, Ireland, until a few years ago, when I was keeping a tobacconist shop in Swanston-strat, I was a keen sufferer from liver

"Then you know what chronic in-

interrupted the re-"I think I ought to," was the re-"I think I ought to," was the Beply, "and by the same token I know
what a lucky man I am to have got rid
of my long-standing afflictions. Would
you believe me now if I told you that
until recent years I didn't realise the
pleasure of feeling all right after taking food? Well, it's a fact. Beforehard I might toke the smellest quaning food? Well, it's a fact. Before-hand I might take the smallest quan-tity of nourishment necessary to keep a man alive, and yet I'd feel as much upset as if I had been swallowing leather, or something equally hard to-assimilate. My stomach would fill with wind so as to cause quite an ex-pansion of that part, and I could feel the gases rising to the chest, and there leave a weightiness that was quite a leave a weightiness that was quite a nuisance. It is a strange thing, too, how the derangement of one's organs produces feelings of dizziness from time to time. Why, I've often fairly staggered when going along the street, and once actually fell down, from no other cause than giddiness. Had I been a drinker people would have put it down to something else very smartly. So when I got to such a stage as that the Sest thing I can do, says I, is to find out what this Clements Tonic is that folks talk so much about. I remember the day I got it, too. The same old besdache was there to increase my misery, and I must confess to feeling so despondent that I didn't care who won the boat race, as the saying goes. won the boat race, as the saying goes. Not only was my mind so depressed, but my memory was gone. No sooner would I read a thing than it would be forgotten again, and when I wanted to recall anything to mind, you'd be sur-prised what a hard job it was. An-other thing, my nerves had gone. If you'd said, 'Here's a hunderd pound note if you can keep your hand steady for ten seconds' I'd have declined the test, knowing I was a beaten man to start with, and the fearsome notions I used to get were ridiculous when I come to think of them. There was always trouble brewing. Something was sure to occur to upset my apple cart, and I could find neither posce of mind and I could find ficturer peace of mind nor happiness anywhere. My loins ached, my shoulders pained, and there was not an atom of energy in my body. Well, before I tried my luck with Clements Tonic I was so anxious about my condition that I relinquished my business, thinking that there was too much confinement attached to it, and

that if I could only get out more it might be better for me."
"And did you find any improvement en leaving pri "Faith, it was all the same what I did. All the medicines I had taken |] F you want a NEW BIKE, or your Mawere about as much use as a sore-finger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same good health that other folks have. But, thank God, the Clements Tonic I bought made a new man of me. In a month's time I was much better. I was more restful at night, and felt bright in the manifest of the clements of the clements I was more restful at night, and felt bright in the manifest of the clements. I was more restful at night, and felt bright in the manifest of the clements of the c One by one the aches vacated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with a degree of sprightliness that had hitherto been unknown to me, and what was the reason—because Clements Tonic was bracing my nerves and imparting vigour to all the wasted and weakened portions of my anatomy weakened portions of my anatomy. You would hardly credit how I made my presence felt at meal times owing to the effect of Clements Tonic on my appetite. I used to make people look, I tell you, and those who knew what my state of health was before this, were amazed to see me eat anything in sight, and never complain about aftereffects, because there were not any, and it's only the plain and honest truth I am telling when I say that Clements Tonic rid me of every one of my ailments, and built up my ength to perfection."
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