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eyes tired by the dazzling gl the white, dust-coated road : left, a thickly-wooded copse downwards to where a stream gurgled swiftly by. The younger of the tw paused in the act of mopping streaming forhead with red handkerchief, and, inclina head in the direction of the addressed his companion. "A little cold water to wouldn't come amiss, I'm th. he said, glancing down at his sily shed feet thick coated white dust. "I don't know you feel, but my feet see white dust. though they weighed a ton, do you say ?" The other was silent for moments, apparently lost in t He emerged from his reverse sudden start, as though the had only just conveyed a mea

THE RETURN.

By CLIVE PEMBERTON

dragging steps, aloni

country road that

hot, midsummer

down with pitiless strength fi

shabby men, trudging wearily.

about like a length of twisted

tape as far as the sight could

looked about them with dull.

lustre eyes. On the right,

meadows afforded grateful rel

sky like burnished copper

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him. "Certainly-by all means. plied quickly. "I feel ver almost worn out ; but, then. have covered quite fifteen n morning, have we not ?' "'Bout that," rejoined t leading the way into th "But we must do five mo afore we halt for the night cold water to yer feet will i

wonderful."

The elder man did not this last remark, except by inclination of the head. lence they made their way wooded slope to the cool There was a marke edge. ence in the two men--a diffe looks, speech, and manne younger, who was still on side of thirty, was palpably manner and com His characteristic face and he sufficient to betray that wi twanging, illiterate spee other, who was a good twe his senior, was quite as pa gentle birth. His voice and refined, his face, the worn and deeply seamed graven by trouble, was and must once have been n and not even the shabby clothes and shapeless. hoots could wholly disguis tent easy carriage of one once held his head high a fellows. Early that mo gates of a great, gloom ho se had opened and cla inhospitable doors behind men after a spell of a liv within the impregnable st By a mutual, unspoken co had both set forth toget for London, whither th down with shame invaria

At the water's edge th

their heavy boots and

and let the cool wate

their weary, blistered feet

long time there was sile

only by the soft note of

water and the low pipin

hidden in the trees; then

man cast a furtive look

panion's brooding face at

one's own master again.

The other raised his

water and answered i

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them to give you that "It was-a big job !

"Mine wasn't hig."

other, splashing his feet

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The other paused

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for a few moments,

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did it happen, mate?

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he said thoughtfully.

long stretch, mate ?'

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.....BALLARAT. (should be.

at McCabe's hotel at Horsham, was ar-rested by Constable Dawtrey, at the Beaufort railway station, after the arri-val of the Adelaide express train at 6.20 on Tuesday morning, on a charge of travelling without a railway ticket from Horsham. The police had received in-formation that about £4 10/ or £5 worth formation that about £4 10/ or £5 worth of carpenter's tools had been stolen from a shop at Horsham. Brock had fully that amount of tools in his possess-

bourne. Cr. A. R. Slater, in an advertisement elsewhere, thanks the ratepayers of the West Riding of Ripon-shire for the compliment they have pild him by re-turning him unopposed for the second time as one of their representatives, and trusts that his actions in the future will marit a continuance of their support. Later and the second time as one in the future will marit a continuance of their support. Later and the second time as one here at this stage to prove any previous the second time as one here at this stage to prove any previous

a ance, and there must be no quarter or half measures in seeing that such con-fidence is treated in the manner it should be.

several times, might remember whether he got a ticket. He, however, did not wish for a remand. The P.M., in fining accused 10s/ with the proud mouth, the cynical mouth, the sensual mouth, the affectionate mouth 12/ costs, said he would make the penalty the cruel mouth. Lips that tremble

light under the circumstances, taking into account that Brock had been in cuscan tell more of grief than many a spoken word. Lips that smile can it luminate a whole household. As a mode of expression the mouth has ever been a telling factor.

As a mark of beauty the mouth car be cultivated. It needs no beauty doe tor's art to train it to pleasant lines

Teach it to smile. Refuse to let it settle into hard, cynical lines. Give in the uplift and serenity that speak more plainly than words of peace and strength. By deliberate training the mouth can be made one of the most

telling, most attractive, features of a personality.

Don't think because a man is a graceful and interesting talker that be is everything else. Don't fail to take a man at his word when he says he is poor. Don't be familiar with men, and don't permit familiarities from them.

you that he wants to marry you. Don't think that a man is not it love with you because he has not pie

posed to you. Don't be silly about the men. Don't be rude to a man to show your

ndependence. Don't let a man impose upon you simply because he is a man. Don't believe everything a man tell you, either about himself or yourself

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Don't think because a man like

WOMEN AND CHANGE. I think there is no doubt, whateve

the trend of modern life may argue a the contrary, that women are still con servative in their ways and tastes and have a liking that is almost feline is at least one corner of their environ ment to remain unchanged. Is the private surroundings, at all events, iei women care for change, and to the mi

jority a chair or table placed in a different part of the room will move cause of irritation wholly out of pro Women m portion to the cause. motor, play bridge, waltz through t smath hours, and weary themselves a most to death by endeavoring to several throgs at once in order keep "in the swim," but it is alway a joy to them to know that in the own sanctims they will find thins just as they left them, untouched by the ever-facreasing whirl of even which make up the life of modern wo men.

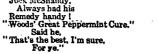
If parents will do for their children half as much as their fathers and mothers did for them, the rising gen eration will have abundant cause fo tratitude.

As a cure for nerves, society in Wastngton has taken up floor-scrubbing.

Babylon's primitive inhabitants are said to have had libraries 1700 B.C. Tanning of snake-skins for women

belts has become a lucrative industry Madras.

The list of shipping disasters during August has been unusually heavy. The underwriters' losses for the month slone are estimated at £1,000,000.



sion faded out of his "I dunno." he sa suming the lacing u 'Mine never did-no and he laughed hoar you tell me, mate, if to. But look 'ere wants to say to ye on," he continued, h on a note of rou "Have you got anywh anybody who cares a

go to? P'r'ans you waiting for you like " My wife died was the low reply. mured clumsy sym died, I cannot doub

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The hot, midsummer out what his emotion. The other whistled cape?" down with putness of copper. Two softly under his breath. y men, trudging wearing, with a new note of home areat into his and his broath dully, vacantly, --"Yes or No." shabby men, trudging wearily, dragging surps, along the matter in Homon, he went on, and housed about him, dully, vacantly, country road that wound a new note of hope crept into his and his breath came and went i dusty country round that would allow note of nope trept into his and his breath came and went about like a length of twisted white voice. "She was just sixteen when quickly like that of a man spent, when we were parted just six with hard with har about like a length of twiston white voice. One was just sixteen when quickly like that of a man spent tape as far as the sight could reach, —when we were parted—just six- with hard running. It was all so tape as far as the sight could reach, which we were parted-just six- with bard running. It-was all so jooked about them with dull, lack- teen. My little Lucille-my little different to what he expected and looked about them with unit, lave oten. By little Lucine-my little different to what he expected and lostre eyes. (in the right, green girl ! She must be a woman now- hoped for-this meeting with the neadows afforded grateful relief to and a beautiful woman she pro- only being he had in the world to said, as be entered the chemist's meadows afforded gratering rener to and a peadential woman suppro- only being he had in the world to said, as he entered the chemist's even tired by the dazzling glare of mised to be. Would you like to see love and be loved by in return. He shop and brought his fist down on hed nictured big down on the her face ?"

the white, inst-coated road; on the her face?" left a thickly-wooded copse signted frequencies of the delivere arms and hearing her soft voice solved to make away with myself. tream gurgled switch of the two men face, and, unimaginative though he would heal the ache in his broken tion, which will finish my earthly ca-The younger on the two men late, and, unmagnative mough he would neal the ache in his broken tion, which will finish my earthly ca-pausid in the act of mopping his was, it set him thinking of his own heart. Like a stunning blow on the reer. Give mesomething against which paused in the act of mopping his was, it set him thinking of his own neart. Like a stunning blow on the reer. Give mesomething against which streaming forhead with a coarse flesh and blood awaiting his return, brain he realised as he looked at antidotes are of no avail, and which tre ming forneau with a coarse near and blood awaiting his feture, main he realised as he looked at antidotes are of no avail, and which red han lkerchief, and, inclining his and a mist swam before his eyes. the cold, beautiful face and hard, the stomach-pump is powerless to head in the direction of the water,

wouldn't come amiss, i m thinkin, ne sam slowly, handing back the mis whe who was at rest under the some whitish powder. "This is the he said, glancing down at his clum- minature. "So you're going back to ground. There was a hoarse break in strongest poison known. I'll give

have covered quite fifteen miles since every man against you."

lence they made their way down the field, but I never go back but what fert in the world to five for is gone you will bend forward in agony, woodel slope to the cool water's I finds her ready an' waitin' for me. from me. Lucille, have you no word Racking headaches will be added to woodel slope to the cool waters i huss her ready an watch for me. From me. Lutthe, have you no word reacking neadacnes will be added to edge. There was a marked differ- They're wonderful forgivin' creatures left for me? Can't you see that my your other sensations, followed by ence in the two men--a difference in --women !"

"And yet there are some women from you, my child, my all ?" looks, speech, and manner. The yo nger, who was still on the right who -never forgive," was the low yo neer, war was still on the right and devel longate, that the last dark position at last and spoke-calm, side of thirty, was palpably pieblan. It is the last user position at last and spoke—caim, seize the extremities, the chills of His manner and common-place cloud I have to get rid of—the lurk- measured words in a voice that held the spinal cord become unbearable, characteristic face and head were ing fear I cannot lose that my child no trace of emotion. sufficient to beiray that without the may not forgive me. Oh, heaven "

tranging, illiterate speech. The -his cyes suddenly stared rigidly inother, who was a good twenty years to the nator— what it she has not nim like a lash. You ask me to which lasts a lew minutes, until his sector, was quite as palpably of forgiven me—if she should turn from forgive you—you who brought such death supervenes. One-and-nine, gentle birth. His voice was quiet me-the only thing I have left in the trouble to me that even now I shdd- please." and refined, his face, though care- world to live for ?"

and must once have been handsome; with rough cheeriness. "You'll find and you were taken away my mother take a couple of pennyworth of pepand nust over the shabby, ill-fitting the gal'll put 'er arms round yer and I were left homeless and peuni- permint drops." doubles and shapeless, clumping neck an' never lose sight of you less. You did not trouble to even boots could wholly disguise the la- again. An' now we must be gettin' tent easy carriage of one who had on or we'll never reach London by when your punishment fell upon you, once held his head high among his to-morrow. Ready ?"

once near his near high among his co-morrow. Ready r fellows. Early that morning the The other replied with an affirma- fall sooner or later. You did not gates of a great, gloomy prison- tive nod, and they resumed their stay to consider how we should live ho se had opened and clanged its journey towards the city that lay when your name was so blackened inhospitable doors behind them-free hidden beyond the line of purple the world as worse than lepers and

ery, are often abnormally suspicious to be a little uncertainty which is accompany her through her garden est recoil, there seems to be a remen after a spell of a living death downland. never stayed to think of the two helpless women dependent upon you --left to fight the world unaided The footman eyed the man from You, in your heartless selfishness, II. within the impregnable stone walls. kind. He always imagined he was culty is generally surmounted by absence. Two young women accom-heing robbed and get trans to catch the pilorim bigging both one within a transition that here is not transition an hour making a pretty hard tar-By a mutual, unspoken consent they had both set forth together, bound head to foot with a critical, superwhither those bowed cilious stare. the world unaided being robbed, and set traps to catch the pilgrim kissing both, one within "Well, what d'you want?" At the water's edge they removed as'ted, his voice hostile, his manner and alone." a lash. He writhed under the sting of the old London Queen's Theatre side wall of the castle. William floor, where they saw nothing, they of the second write and einking on to Every word she spoke cut him like being robbed, and set traps to case the prigram and being book, one when he rooms on the gro the thieves. When he became lessee the building, the other in the out through the rooms on the gro "I wish to see your mistress-in her cold voice, and sinking on to he suspected that his ticket-office Rufus (William II.) met his death retired, and left the old lady. At on the enemy's flank during a battle their heavy boots and coarse socks latently offensive. The other rea chair he covered his face with his cheated him by letting in the public in the lone glen of Canterton, in the that time, however, two burglars lion Then they could get away and let the cool water rush over plied with quiet firmness : for anything they could get and New Forest, near Minstead, four were in the kitchen. They walted un- lion. Then they could get away their weary, blistered feet. For a "I wish to see long time there was silence, broken Miss Desborough." "For five years we struggled and keeping the money. So Reade turned miles from Lyndhurst. A stone was til Mme. Mois was alone, and then again unharmed. Ordinary artillery water and the low piping of a bird lootman with a contemptuous larger For nye years we strugging and keeping the money. So Reade turned miles from Lyndhurst. A stone was til Mme. Mois was alone, and then again unhalmed. Ordinary archivey could or the most mobile cavalry could be money in the trees is then the younger and preparing to close the door. fought and—starved," she went on, up the collar of his overcoat, pulled erected in 1745 by Lord Delaware to pounced upon her, strangled her, and or the most mobile cavalry could never them the younger to close the door. Fought and coming quickly "and up the collar of his overcoat, pulled erected in 1745 by Lord Delaware to pounced upon her, strangled her, and or the most mobile cavalry could never them the younger to close the door. shuffling up to the box-office as the King fell, shot by an arrow. The covered about £3 in her possession, get close enough to do any harm. "There's a good many o' your sort her words coming quickly, "and snuming up to the non-onice as the sing left, shot by an arrow. The covered about its in her possession, so close choice it to do any hermiter people were going in, he shoved a stone originally set up being decayed but made up for their disappointment. What could even the strongest as comes 'ere wanting to see Miss then-and then my mother died. half-crown into the box-office keep-and mutilated, is now inclosed in an by ransacking her larders, where landing party do if it had to face man cast a furtive look at his com-Desborough, but not many of 'em Shall I tell you what caused her panion's brooding face and spoke. death? She died of disease (no's own master again, don't it ?" do. What d'you want with her ?" "My business, needless to say, is brought on by trouble and aggravater's hand, and whispered :--don't want a ticket. Just pass me ston is one of the oldest towns in the crime was discovered on the fol- where the enemy essayed to land he said thoughtfully. "Was yours a private and not for the ears of her ed by a life of hardship and insufficient food. She was never strong, long stretch, mate ?" The ther raised his eyes from the servant." "Oh-is it? Then I s'pose you've and it killed her-the life we had to through." by his coat-collar, and was passing Saxon capital. It was certainly the of the finger-prints on the bottles and deadly stream of one-pound shells, toneless voice of a man in whom got an appointment? No? Ah? I live. And as I stood and looked bore and interest in life has long thought as much. Then you won't down at her in her coffin, and knew see Miss Desborough, because she that you had brought her to it behim roughly into the street, when he "My sentence was ten years' penal sees nobody without they've got a fore her time, the love I once had recognised his "chief." lain dormant. Reade next suspected the theatreppointment." "Exactly." said the visitor im- and contempt. And then the fame I servitude," he said, and a quick appointment." sweepers. Money and valuables must be lost in the theatre; none, howplacably, "and so you will take her had worked so hard for came to s'asm momentarily contorted his this letter--at once, if you please." me, but it came too late ! She was The man took the sealed envelope dead--the mother I loved better than forehead. "I behaved myself andthis letter-at once, if you please." and earned full good conduct marks, without a word and closed the door, my own life was dead, and I knew of the seats, and waited. and so-and so they let me out to-"Ten year !" he ejaculated, eyeing leaving the visitor standing there on that you-my father-had killed her ! Presently in came a charwoman day-the end of the seventh year." with the note, which "somebody the top step. This piece of insolent From that moment I put you out "Yours must have been a big job for treatment did not, however, disturb of my life and thoughts. I changed must have dropped, as she found it under one of the seats."-Harry Furabout him-at the handsomely cur- me as a great singer, and I had sucniss, in the "Strand Magazine." them to give you that !' tained windows and shining brass ceeded in forgetting you as though other, splashing his feet in the water. knocker and bells, and a smile came you had never existed. Now you "It was-a big job !" LEADING UP GRADUALLY. slowly into his careworn eyes. weren't five quids' worth o' silver in "My little Lucille, my own little received you as I have done." the place when they nabled me-a girl, who has become a great and He slowly removed his hands from clean cop ! I'd only've got a few famous lady !" he said to himself, his face, and he seemed to have aged months if l'adn't given one of 'em thoughtfully. "I can hardly realise ten years in as many minutes. He a crack over the head with my bar it yet, hardly understand how it has rose heavily to his feet, and groped you want ?" "Yes, sir," answered the man at that let some of his brains out. It all come about." "I should have known what it an come about. He was still ruminating thus the desk ; "I am." co-bound edition of the works of Wil- is described "to be neare unto Lon- plimber's finger-prints on glass were would be an easy matter for a sinwhen the door behind him suddenly would be had I but stayed to think,' cost me three year that swipe didhe said slowly, and a sudden look blast my luck ! But, say"-he suddenly twisted round and looked full opened again. "Come in," said the footman un of determination came into his face. iam Makepeace Thackeray ?'' graciously. "Miss Desborough says "It is only what I deserve, and I will "You could not." at his companion--"you're a gentle-"I was a gentleman ouce-a long as she'll see you, and I'd like to go out of your life never to return. "Don't you need a germ-proof filman lag, ain't yer ?" know what you said in that there I will join the drift that men like I ter at your house ?" "Would you invest in a good se- street was anciently the principal were also photographed by M. Ber- Germany have shown. But the one-"Ah, I thought as much. How letter I gave her to turn her as am composed of, and I shall find a cond-hand type-writer if you could street of London, it is probable that tillon. They corresponded exactly to pound bursting shells fired by the time ago." did it happen, mate? Out with it white as a sheet and make her place to hide my head from a world yer'll feel much better afterwards. nearly faint. If you 'ave been that has no place for me." "I have no use for a typewriter." clamations were read, as was after- murdered woman's house. "I shall do my duty to you," she get it cheap ?" I felt like you do now the first threatening her -----" threatening ner _____ ''' shall do my duty to you, she He broke off abruptly at a sharp rejoined quietly. ''I shall settle a "Just so. Would an offer to sup-j wards the case at Cheapside, St. look from the other, and leading the sum of money upon you sufficient to ply you with first-class imported Ha- Paul's Cross, and other places. It time I came out. I'm listenin'." vana cigars at £2 a hundred appeal seems to have been the first point | A short time ago a young man, the country which would destroy hands that years of rough toil had way up the broad, handsomely-car- keep you from want, and, that done, rendered coarse and shapeless and peted stairs, ushered him into a I shall put you from my thoughts as room and closed the door upon I have done these two years past. to you?" "How would a proposition to sell head of the insurrection instigated the middle of the play he drew a _"Popular Science Siftings." "Do you think it does do a man him. He stood just within the If you"-she paused for a momentstared fixedly into the water. you a 'Century Dictionary,' slight- by Richard, Duke of York. Shakes- large pistol from his coat pocket, good to tell another of his troubles room against the closed door for a "drift it will be your own fault." -his sorrows and his sufferings ?" he few moments like a man stricken in- Without another word or look, he shelf-worn, for only £5 strike peare, in "Henry VI.," describes how | and, to the horror of the audience, said slowly. "Did the recapitula- to inaction, gazing with bewildered moved slowly to the door and opened forty with his followers, and, striking "his making her appearance. His neigh- prison in England. tion of his past follies ever prevent eyes at the regal woman who stood it. Then he looked back-a long, a man committing those same follies in the centre of the room. Could yearning look, but the statuesque vou. staff on London Stone," exclaimed, bours seized hold of his arm, but he "It wouldn't come within this be his daughter Lucille, the child face was still unmoved and pitiless illes of hitting me." staff on London Stone, "exclaimed, "That being the case," said the "Now is Mortimer lord of this City." miles of hitting me." caller, "would you be willing to London Stone was erected by the and deliberately pointed the pistol here, Willie. You know Satan al-The other paused in the act of he had parted from seven years be- and hard, and so he left her. buy a penny box of shoe polish Romans, half a century before the at their heads, without saying a ways finds work for idle hands, so again ?" putting on his boots, and a curious, fore? For a long minute he stood The alert ears of one in the patrolthus, a tumult of emotions possesscommon-place face. He was silent ing him, then, out of the matured ling launch of the river police heard stone, or point of their possessions to flight, the men lowered their me." just to get rid of me?" for a few moments, then the expres- beauty of the woman's face before a dull splash, and, giving the word "Great Scot ! Yes." him, there slowly emerged the child's to the others, they bent their heads "Thanks. Good day." "I dunno," he said at last, re- wistful features that, he loved and and listened. For a few moments sion faded out of his eyes. suming the lacing up of his boots. remembered so well. Thus they after that dull splash silence hung "John, your smoke will spoil the 'Mine never did-no, not them !" stood, father and daughter, gazing at over the dark river, then a strangu-. sured. and he laughed hoarsely. "Don't each other in silence, with the bridge lated cry struck on their ears. It curtains." "That's better than having the you tell me, mate, if yer don't want of seven long years separating them. rang out again, this time sharp and A resident in the neighbourhood of to. But look 'ere ! This is what I He was the first to move, and his clear-a woman's name, in a voice curtains spoil my smoke." The area outside the Mansion Birmingham left his house in charge wants to say to yer afore we goes voice as he spoke her name sounded that seemed to hold a world of House, London, is the busiest spot of a youth while away on business. on," he continued, his voice taking on his ears like a cracked whisper. agony in its tone. on a note of rough iriendliness. "Lucille," he said, his hungry eyes "Lucille !" "Have you got anywheres to go an' fixed on her face. "Lucille, I have And under one of the dark arches, vehicles per minute massing there to minit a local emisted match and anybody who cores - curs for verto come back to you my derling " and where the match and areas in the basis of the minute massing there to minit - local emisted match and on a note of rough friendliness. "Lucille," he said, his hungry eyes vehicles per minute passing there to visit a local cricket match, and te ne moved slowly towards her, nis requiem, they found the body of a uning the dayonic. 'arms outstretched. But he stopped man, his wide-open, sightless eyes. The New England Aero Club, der was considerably surprised to far wiser head than his---that of M. with the supplication, "And, finally, may we all be gathered in the happy anybody who cares a cuss for yer to come back to you, my darling," and where the water gurgled a dreary go to? P'r'aps you've got a wife he moved slowly towards her, his requiem, they found the body of a was the low reply. The other mur- keep him off, and her voice sounded quite dead, and in his hand was nic parties, the cost being £13 for the front door of his residence :-mured clumsy sympathy. "She cold and brittle like the snapping of clenched the miniature of a woman. a small balloon with pilot, and £23 "Out ! Key under bucket in back-died, I cannot doubt, of a broken an iceberg's pinnacles. One of the men recognised it as the for a large one. yard."

"Yes, I see that you have come portrait of Lucille. Desborough, the and she loved me-yes, in spite of back," she said slowly, and her icy great singer, and he spoke his all I had done, she loved me to the tones seemed to cut upon his hear- thoughts aloud.

"The usual story, I guess," he end—neaven bless ner ! His voice broke on the last word, and he struggled for a space with Have you—did you break away—es-said slowly. "If only women knew sometimes what they are responsible ing live a sharp knife. "You are

"I did not break away, I was re- But the world never knew the seleased," he answered heavily. He cret locked in that one piece of drift!

IN A CHEMIST'S SHOP.

"I have determined to die," he the white, dust-coated road; on the ner face?' the white, dust-coated road; on the ner face?' heft, a thickly-wooded copse slanted He felt beneath his shirt and drew Lucille, running to him with open make the bottle dance. "I have re-Fanion gazed at the delicate girl's whispering endearing words that Apothecary, mix me a powerful po-

out in supposin' that gal to have realised and that the daughter he re- "Yes, sir," replied the chemist, as uldressed his companion. "A little cold water to our feet growed into a fine young woman," membered was as dead to him as he took down a bottle containing "A little cold water to our neet growed into a nne young woman, membered was as dead to him as he took down a bottle containing wouldn't come amiss, I'm thinkin'," he said slowly, handing back the his wife who was at rest under the some whitish powder. "This is the

sily shid feet thick coated with her, eh?" white dust. "I don't know how "Yes, I am going back to her— gazed dully out of the window. "Quite enough for your purpose." You feel, but my feet seem as "I thus the said softly. "I thought—I thought you would "The chemist proceeded to weigh the set of the world is a hard place triand here back to here." The chemist proceeded to weigh the you feel, but my neet seem as my neuro fuence, he same soluty. Introught-I thought you would The chemist proceeded to weigh the powder and wrap it up, saying as though they weighed a ton. What "The world is a hard place, friend, be glad to see me again, Lucille," he powder and wrap it up, saying as for such as you and I. There is said brokenly; "but I see I was mis- he did so, "I would advise you to The other was shent for a lew more forgiveness in it for the man callen, your love for ine is usau, a take this powder to your room, first mements, apparently lost in thought. Who has erred, and eyes that once thing of the past." He turned sud- being careful to make your will He emerged from his reverse with a were memory before a main's rain deniy and raced her, his rough, ton- and do such other matters as you ended start, as though the words remain pitiless and hard ever after, worn hands clenched with a force deem necessary, for after you have endden start, as though the words remain pictures and hard over alter, word hands elemenced with a force deem necessary, for after you have had only just conveyed a meaning to But if you have one dear woman— that drove the nails into the flesh, swallowed the potion you will not be im. "Certainly-by all means," he re- you can creep back to the shelter of for me, no feeling of love for your gins to take effect. Immediately on preaving for seven long years. It contents of the paper in a spoonful Originuo s Stone, near Giamis Castle and in order to give an luca of the where at express train speed to re-would have broken long ago but for of water, you will feel a sort of cally revealing the avents of the first the weight of the year in these in the second se "Certainly-by all means, ne respondent crop back to the sheller of for me, no reening of love for your gins to take enect. Immediately on plied quickly. "I feel very tired— their love, even though all the world father? Lucille, my heart has been 'swallowing it, first dissolving the blied quickly. "I neet very threa- their love, even though all the world lather ? Luchie, my neart has been swallowing it, nrst dissolving the almost worn out; but, then, we must is cold and bitter, and the hand of breaking for seven long years. It contents of the paper in a spoonful Fining, have we not?" "Bout that," rejoined the other, you're right !" cried the other, and tell myself that it was one day less your arms will begin to shake, and used to repair to its bellowed ebring, the weight of the whole animal. Of course our of the second tell myself that it encreted me from my little your break will begin to shake. The used to repair to its bellowed ebring, the weight of the whole animal. Of course our of the second bits will begin to shake to repair to its bellowed ebring. Bout that, rejoined the other, you're fight ; cried the other, and ten mysen that it was one day less your arms will begin to snake, and lenting the way into the wood. his voice shook with some deep- that separated me from my little your knees will knock together. Prebuting the way into the wood, and voice snook with some deep- that separated me from my little your knees will knock together. Fre-But we must do five more miles seated emotion which the earnest Lucille, and that thought of once sently you will be unable to stand, But we must do five more miles stated emotion which the earnest Lucilie, and that thought of once sently you will be unable to stand, afore we halt for the night, an' the words of his companion had awak- more being together again kept me and you will sink into a chair. Your afore we halt for the night, an the words of his companion had awak- more being together again kept me and you will sink into a chair. Your cold water to yer feet will heal 'em ened into being. "I've got a wife brave and strong. And now-and eyes will then pain you. Sharp wonderful." The elder man did not reply to this last remark except by a grave but breath into. She ain't seen The little daughter I even had in total blinders will run through the eye-this last remark except by a grave but breath into. She ain't seen The little daughter I even had in total blinders will fill the daughter I even had the daug The elder man did not reply to an interimit a woman as you ever dream i cherished an those years, bans, and in about hair a minute this last remark, except by a grave put breath into. She ain't seen The little daughter I once had is total blindness will follow. Presentthis last remark, except by a grave put mean into. One and seen the nutle usugnter 1 once had is total bindness will follow. Present-melination of the head, and in si- overmuch o' me since we got mar- dead to me, the only thing I have by gripes will seize the stomach, and the inclination of the head, and in si- overmuch or me since we got mar- dead to me, the only thing I have is gripes will be stomach, and The outer circle was composed of jence they made their way down the ried, but I never go back but what left in the world to live for is gone you will bend forward in agony. thirty massive upright roughly-

She moved from her statuesque times. Twinges like those of gout seize the extremities, the chills of

"What you ask is impossible," she tient falls from the chair on his replied, and the pitiless note stung face, and unconsciousness follows, twanging, initerate speech. The misciges suddenly stated fighting in replied, and the pittless note stung lace, and unconsciousness follows, other, who was a good twenty years to the water-"what if she has not him like a lash. "You ask me to which lasts a few minutes, until

"Don't you get that idea into of it. Listen to me! When-when customer did not take it. "On seworn and deeply seamed with lines bont you get that nea into of it. Listen to me : when-when customer and not take it. On se-graven by trouble, was intellectual, your head," cried his companion your shameful deeds were discovered cond thoughts," he said, "I think I'll

think what would become of us he produced the peppermints, and emptied ten grains of magnesia back

> THE SUSPICIONS OF CHARLES READE.

STUBGEON FISHING IN RUSSIA.

The method employed by the Cos-Esracion's plain was like a waveless stacks of the Ural for catching stur-

geon is unknown in any other part Of deepest emerald, set here and of Europe. At certain times in the again in the air, and while we do not attach much credence to the talea winter the men assemble in large we hear, we, nevertheless, agree that With lupins, fair as Syrian skies are numbers by the side of the river, to be ready is to be safe. Hence,

and, dismounting from their horses, we might do worse than take a leaf fair. And chaliced with red anemone. Above us a lone vulture wheeled in cut a deep trench across the stream from Uncle Sam's book, and pay About us briganded the errant bee; from one of its banks to the other. special attention to motor guns. He Afar the mountain-side rose stair They lower their nets into the water, is getting ready to equip himself

dazzlingly.

PILGRIMAGE.

there

Yes.

Of mighty cities-sacred, yearned- tity of sturgeon is at times so large hungry, death dealing maw. In

spot His home. -Clinton Scollard.

SOME HISTORIC STONES.

in the history of the world from the of Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain, are specially interesting. The stones tal imposts forming a stone ring 16ft. above ground. Sixteen piers and six top-stones remain in posi-

the appetite. tion. There are a large number of stones which many believe to have composed an inner circle, and as these are not of the character of

the surrounding country, there seems little doubt that they were brought

into its bottle.



and arrange them so as to block with a battalion of travelling forts. o'er stair Where Nazareth took, the sunlight up the entire channel, when, getting This is no idle dream. To-day on their horses, they will ride for Col. O. M. Lissak, one of the best seven or eight miles along the banks. informed ordnance officers in the

there it lay, the little white- They then form a line of horsemen American army, is experimenting with reaching from shore to shore, and the most remarkable gun ever derooten town, Begrit with olives, that had led gallop down in the direction of the vised—a gun that can be mounted on The fish swarm away, and a motor-car, hurried from one point Our reet O'er league of alien land dart like lightning in the opposite to another and fired at the rate of direction. Here their course is at 300 one pound shells a minute. Its and roam, More to our hearts than all the high once arrested, and they become en- only limitation is the capacity for tangled in the trammels. The quan- bringing up ammunition to feed its

that the sheer weight of the fish front of it cavalry and infantry since He once called the lonely is sufficient to force a passage would be but chaff before the wind. through the nets, a blank day being. The new automatic automobile gun the result to the fishermen. In Eng- is the invention of Dr. S. land the sturgeon is looked upon as McClean. Not only is its range the

being rather coarse eating, and as longest of any pounder yet builtunfit for the table; but in Russia it the range is four miles-but it has is highly appreciated. The part of no recoil, the newest feature of any Stones have played important parts the sturgeon most liked by the Rus- gun. This enables it to be mounted stans is the roe (the famed caviare). on a motor-car and hurried from A Russian will take this out whilst point to point where the battle rages

worship was very widely spread, the fish is almost alive, and devour the fiercest, at a speed of fifty miles and even at the present day, in many a portion with the greatest relish, an hour. but if you have one usar woman— that drove the name into the fiesh. swallowed the potion you will not be wife, daughter, mother, or sister, "Have you no word of comfort left able to do anything before it be-you can creep back to the shelter of for me no feeling of love for worr give to take after to be are credited with the possession of is liked. The great sturgeon some ad on motors make a travelling for Orlando's Stone, near Glamis Castle and in order to give an idea of the where at express train speed to re-

used to repair to its hallowed shrine the weight of the whole animal. Of course, any of the modern small There are three kinds of caviare in rapid-fire guns could be mounted on Russia-the quite fresh, when no salt a motor-car, and it has been done. has been added; then the slightly But the recoil knocks the chassis to salted, which is the kind generally pieces after a few rounds. This newexported to England and other parts est gun has no recoil, however. The closure formed from an earthen bank of Europe; and, finally, the pressed machine can stand the firing as long caviare, which is the second quality as necessary, and then can be rushed pressed into cakes. This is used for fifty miles an hour to some other sandwiches and other relishes. A point where it is most needed.

It is a new adaptation of an old little caviare and a glass or so of Russian vodki, taken a minute be- principle. The gun is simply a gas fore sitting down at the dinner- engine. Beneath the barrel is a steel table give a wonderful stimulus to chamber which contains a piston rod.

field of Bannockburn, in which Bruce the mystery of a crime committed shots a minute to be fired. planted his standard on the day of at Neuilly-Plaisance; near Paris. A On the muzzle of the gun is anthe famous fight. Ireland boasts of widow, Mme. Agnes Mois, was mur- other device-the apparatus which at least two interesting stones. One dered in her own house. She was 70 takes the recoil and uses it for putis the Treaty Stone of Limerick, on years of age, and, curiously enough, ting in another shell instead of which was signed the capitulation of had a constant fear of being attack- wasting all this energy. This keeps October 3, 1691, and the other, the ed by burglars. Her husband died the gun absolutely steady; a woman it gives name. There seems, how- alone about ten o'clock at night. But now that a great fifteen-pound ever, according to some writers, She asked one of her neighbours to shell can be fired without the slight-

famous Blarney Stone, which is two years ago, and since then she could fire a fifteen-pounder while sitbuilt into the wall of the old castle was so afraid of robbers that she ting on the carriage without feelin the village of Blarney. The kiss- never left her house after dark. On ing the slightest shock. Sometimes ing of this stone is supposed to con- the day in question, she had been out the kick of a shot-gun dislocates fer the ability to use the peculiar for the first time with some little the arm. A day's shooting may persuasive kind of speech to which nicces to a local fair, and returned make the shoulder black and blue.

When the first projectile is fired it acts as a valve. The gas from explosion passes through small holes in the barrel and forces the piston FINGER-PRINTS AND CRIME. backward. The end of the piston rod. The Paris correspondent of the is attached to a shuttle which "Daily Telegraph" tells an interest- throws out the empty shell at the considerable historic interest to ing story of how finger-prints play- moment of firing and drops a new Scotsmen is the Bore Stone, on the ed an important part in elucidating shell in its place, thus allowing 300

REMARKABLE NEW SCHEME TO

DEFY INVASION.

The chatter of German invasion is

again in the air, and while we do

ugly iron case, on which are copies they found several bottles of cham- a battalion of such motors? The "It's all right—that's for you—I of the original inscription. King- pagne, which they emptied. When battalion could hurry to the point England, vieing with Winchester in lowing morning, M. Bertillon was at and blow his whole equipment The clerk ran out, seized Reade the glory of having been the ancient once sent for, and took photographs the face of the waters with its scene of the coronation of Saxon glasses. The prints were perfectly 300 a minute. It would simply be kings a thousand years ago, and of distinct; but, of course, the question like turning a hose on a small boy

Egbert's Witenagemote even before was to find the men who had left to make him run away-only this that. The pride of the place is the them. An old couple close by had hose would be a shower of death. famous Coronation Stone, upon a ne'er-do-well of a son, who was How different might have been the which the ceremony, according to just wanted by the police for a sum officome of Port Arthur had the Rusdropped a five-pound note under one tradition, was performed. The stone of £8 which he had stolen from one sians possessed these automobile aunow stands in the market-place, re- of his cousins. This young man, who tomatics ? The Japanese landed verently railed off by a massive iron only occasionally worked as a plum- twelve miles below the defences of the screen. The story of the historic ber, lived most of the time nobody city before the Russians could stop stone under the Coronation Chair knew how. He occupied a room in them. Once landed, it was easy for is fairly well known. The stone for- a low-class inn with a chum of his, the Japanese to mount their guns merly stood near the palace at and when the police came to arrest and drop shot and shell into the Scone, but was brought to England him, his room companion gave a doomed city, blowing up defences, by Edward I., and now forms part sigh of relief on hearing that the sinking ships, and killing thousands. of the Coronation Chair at West- plumber was arrested for having Another important use of the auoronation Unair at west- plumber was arrested to hereif informatic informations of the famous London robbed only his cousin. M. Bertil- tomatic automobile gun is to fight "Beg pardon, sir," said the man Stone, in Cannon Street, only a frag- lon later on had the happy inspira- an enemy's airship fleet. Of course, in the suit of faded black, "but are ment now remains. The earliest re- tion of comparing the marks which the airships as constructed at present you carrying all the life insurance cord in which this venerable relic of he had photographed from the cham- could not cross the ocean, but the forgotten ages is mentioned is in a pagne bottle with the fingers of the day may not be far off when such book given to Christ Church, Can- plumber, and was struck at once by a feat can be accomplished. The terbury, by Ethelstan, King of the their close resemblance. He imme- guns have a range of four miles diately informed the police, the and can be fired at any angle-it don Stone." It is again noticed in photographed for comparison, and gle gun to put an entire airship

an account of a fire which in the they were found identical with those fleet out of commission. year 1135 is said to have "began found on the champagne bottle. At Ordinary rifle bullets have little in the house of one Ailwarde, neare the same time his room companion effect upon airships and military balun the house of one Anwards, hears the same this not toom super-prints loons, as experiments in France and this stone was the place where pro- those found on the glasses in the automatic automobile gun would tear any gas bag to pieces in short order. Of course, there are guns

at various fortifications throughout where Lack Cade rested when enter- very well dressed, was sitting in the an airship fleet, but they cannot be ing the City from Southwark, at the orchestra of a theatre in Paris. In moved at will like this newest gun.

Jack Cade entered Cannon-street directed it on an actress who was

cent. is water.

managed to free himself from them, Christian era, as the central mile- word. The women shrieked and took I'll get you to clean up the work for

in Britain. From it all roads, divi- heads in order to escape the impend-Young ministers sometimes say sions of property, and distances ing danger, while others more courathroughout the province were mea- geous hastened to throw themselves some very irreverent things when on him. Suddenly he turned the pis- first they get in harness, but seltol towards himself, and held it be- dom are so broadly condemnatory fore his mouth. Great anxiety. Then, as the youthful cleric who was callplacing it between his teeth, he bit ed upon to act as chaplain at the a piece off. It was made of choco- opening of a Court of Justice in the American State of Maine. After covering everything he could think late.

Voltaire, complimented on his of as appropriate to say, from reupon returning home the househol- sagacity, replied that there was a ligion to law, he closed his prayer Of an average cup of tea 99 per lawyers, and no judges." Then they

changed chaplains.

Wormwood Scrubs is the largest His Mother (reprovingly)- Come

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	services and the services and the services of						
(All Rights Reserved.)	some day I shall ride in my car- riage."	"Straight up the lane until you	cence will be proved, and when that day comes, we shall meet again.'	beautiful eyes which died away quick ly as she said :	heart he knew he might have said "better."	ACROSS THE ATLANTIC	
Tima Tha Avangan		down to Wittonbury."	Poor girl, she did love him," said	"Gar, I do love you, but "-	"I don't dispute it. All the same,	BY AEROPLANE,	
Time, The Avenger	you have to work for your living,"	"Ma mere, you were wrong;" then	1	"I'm not going to listen to any buts;" and he drew her nearer to	Jou shun Let Let Let J Let Setter		
	said her mother with some anger in her voice.	turning to the landlady, the girl said "We did come along a flowery lane,		Line That Mana avalaimed .	"Is it my lack of birth-my grand- father rose from the masses-or am I		Here'
THE UNRAVELLING OF	At that moment they saw a gate in	with grass-lovely, oh so lovely."	was convicted. I've heard people	"You must listen, Gar. It seems	not rich enough ? "	First place in a recent number of "Fry's Magazine" is given to an ar-	
A STRANGE WILL	front of them, to which the path led with rather a steep descent. A se-	Mrs. Hayes smiled.	talk about it," said Gar Hatton.	my father suspected you loved me,	"It is neither. And now I think we have talked quite long enough	ticle entitled "Across the Atlantic by	
MYSTERY,	cond or two more and they reached			allow me to marry you."	-Laut it My decision is final "	Aeroplane," in which the aeronaut	
	it. Madame swung it back gently,	Man's lonnon, instead of coming		"Why not? Of course, I know I'm	"Do you know that Mona cares	experts give their views as to the	Tip-to
By HEDLEY RICHARDS,	and the two passed into a broad lane which was overgrown with moss and		left the prison, and not a trace of	not good enough for a girl like you-	for me-that you are going to spoil her happiness?" exclaimed Gar, pas-	possibility of that feat being accom- plished, Major Baden-Powell's view is	
Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest,"	grass, and a few yards beyond stood	Louise laughed. "Dead Man's lonnon? That is a	him has ever been found. Six years after that his father died, and I	enough-but I love you with all my	her happiness f exclaimed Gar, pas-	that at present	Real :
"From Mill to Mansion,"	an old-fashioned public-house, with a	strange name."	suppose during that time he must	heart, and you love me. Then why	"She is very young, and will learn		
"Diana's Inheritance," Etc., Etc.	wooden bench outside the door. "We will have tea here. It is ear-	"Well, if they called it Lovers'-	have begun to doubt his son's guilt.	should he object. I shall inherit my grandfather's title and the estate as	to care for some other man. For	a flight across the Atlantic is one that can only be regarded as a flight	
	ly, but I could do with a cup of tea,"	lonnon, they'd be nearer the truth," said Mrs. Hayes with a smile; but			your own sake and hers I advise you to join the troops in South Africa,"	of fancy, for up to date no sufficient.	
. THIRD INSTALMENT.	said madame.	madame turned impatiently away,	published in every paper in the United	he'll live many years and keep as	replied Mr. Dalrymple, as he rose.	ly advanced strides have been made	There
CHAPTER IV.	Before they reached the inn, how- ever, they had to cross a bridge	saying :	Kingdom seven times each winter,	hale and hearty as now, but when he goes I am his heir. Of couse, he will	1 shan nee teate analy and a set	in the conquest of the air to render,	
THE GELDER INN.	which spanned the stream, and ma-		and seven times each summer, for forty years from the date of Ran-	allow me a good income when I		ments at all justifiable. I should	Iell b
	dame paused to take a last look in-	"What is a lonnon, ma mere?"	dolph Hudsnith's death. Thirty-	marry. He told me so the other	"Of course, you will understand it	say, however, that, though there are	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
dame, pausing and looking up a	to the wood, then they walked on. In front of the inn, ducks and fowls	"The Cumberland people call a lane a lonnon. At least, I have	eight of the years have passed, and	to month a man of older family Way	is better not to come here—except by special invitation, I mean," added		Silver Grey an
	ran about the road, cackling and		so tal nothing has come of it, said	see, my grandfather rose from the	Mr. Dalrymple, hurriedly. "As I	considerations to be thought of the	i
hedge at one side, and blackberry	crowing apparently well satisfied with	tily.	Lord Hatton. "What was the will?" asked the	masses. Still, dearest, he should not	have known you from boyhood I	main difficulty of a flight across the	Very Heavy S
busines, and a start of a	their lot. Above the door was a sign which bore the words "The Gel-	CHAPTER V.	earl who seemed interested in this	inort up on that account "	should not care to miss you when we		Largest Size
growing in wild luxuriance all over.	der Inn." The door stood open and		bygone history.	"I don't believe that can be the	have other friends; but there must be no informal dropping in to after-		
In one part the grass had been trod-	madame led the way into a stone		"That if at any time during forty	reason. You know my father is not	noon tea," and as he finished speak-	The progress yet made in aerial	Best White E
den into a path which wound in and	passage that was sanded and looked scrupulously clean.		years from the testator's death the innocence of his son, Lionel Hudspith	a man of rank. His father's money	ing he rang the bell.	flight does not, in Major Baden-	
out. Louise tossed her head.		party at Ovingham Castle, the first that had been given since the new	Learning to be a second de caller	was made sneep-tarining.	Without a word Gar followed the footman from the room, and as the	Powell's opinion, justify any definite	
" Ma mere, you are growing senti-	rosy-cheeked servant girl appeared.	lord took possession. He was a-	estate, the coal-pit, and all money	daughter to marry into her own	door closed after him Mr. Dalrymple	the question, "Shall we ever fly across	SUITABL
montal; it is all very pretty, but rather triste wandering here."	"Can we have tea?" asked ma- dame.	broad when his great-uncle, the last		I tank, and the ristions cannot rank	sank back in his chair looking so	the Atlantic ?" That "intensely inter-	
Madame's thin lips shut firmly; she		earl, died, and some time elapsed be- fore he settled at the home of his		with the Dalrymples where pedigree comes in."	wretched that if the young fellow could have seen him he would have		DULINDA
knew her daughter had a sordid soul,	into here." And the girl opened a	forefathers. Then he had sent for his	sand pounds which is left absolutely	"I am just a Hesketh Dalrymple.	known that it had cost him some-		
and many vain efforts had shown her it was useless to expect sympathy	door at one side of the passage	aunt to take the place of mistress of	to Marcus Dewhirst; also that the said Marcus Dewhirst was to reside	and my father is too just to part us	thing to say "No."	With the present form of motor I	Many a man who
from her, so she only said :	which led into a pretty little sitting- room.	the grand old castle. She was a genial old lady, and	at the Hall and have the use of half	Decause your grandiather has been	"Poor Mona ! I would have given	should say that something less than	
"I am going up here."	Madame went to the window from	laughingly told him her reign would	the revenue arising from the estate	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	anything to have saved her from this. If I had foreseen it I would	a thousand miles will be the limit of fight But if someone could invent	from a painful corn.
Louise shrugged her shoulders.	which there was a good view of the	he short-he would be bringing a	and pit until Lionel Richard Hud-	Mona.	have kept her out of the way; but it	a machine or motor that would not	
mere : it should be straight on."	woods, and as she stood gazing a door at the opposite side of the	young wife to take her place. But Lord Ovingham had vowed he was a	"If that innocence is not proved.	"I will know what his objections	seemed so unlikely that a boy and	waste over half the energy in the fuel	And it's the Boot
	room opened, and a plump little wo-	confirmed old bachelor.	during the lifetime of Lionel Richard	I ditt, dill it will go hard with into it i	girl acquaintance would end like this, and I had forgotten she was	then, and not till then, can the At-	the neinful intru
her mother, turning up a lane; and	man, who looked to be about sixty,	Perhaps her words suggested the	Hudspith, but after his death, his	gagement. I shall see him in the	grown up. I had looked upon her as	machine	but the painful intru
her daughter followed, looking very disgusted.	entered. Her complexion was ruddy, and there was an air of life and ac-	idea to him, or he thought it was time to marry and settle down, and	heirs are to inherit the estate, coal- pit, money, &c., and in the event of	morning. Until then I shall not say	little more than a child. Thank God,		We're not exactly
	tivity about her that spoke well for	he often found himself thinking of	the death of Marcus Dewhirst before	we shall have a friend in your moth-	it isn't Hugh Hudspith! That is	Count de la Vaulx expresses the	
grow even lovelier, but madame made	the salubrity of the air.	Mona Dalrymple. He wasn't in love	his cousin's innocence has been prov-	er "	As Gar Hatton left the library he	view that it is quite possible, in view of the recent strides in aviation, that	the Boots we supply
no further comment on its beauty; indeed, she seemed to be buried in	"You were wanting tea, ma'am?" she said, in a pleasant tone.	with her, but he thought her a		1 100, 1 ANON BUC MACE JOU, Dub,	met Mona, who had entered the	flights across the Atlantic will yet be	
thought and ignored one or two re-	Madame turned round.	charming girl, who would make an admirable mistress for the castle, so	that he was to have enjoyed, and re-		house from the garden. She looked	accomplished. His compatriot, M.	Now-How are Y
marks that her companion made.	"Yes. We have been exploring	he had made up his mind to see	side at Gelder Hall. At the expira-	"Oh, my darling, you will be true	land large shady hat and when she	Delagrange, holds "most emphatical-	
On they went, the lanc winding in and out, until Louise lost her pa-	those woods and are a little tired." "Did you walk out from Witton-	more of her.	tion of the forty years if Lionel Hud- spith's innocence has not been proved	10 me, he said as they turned	saw her lover the colour in her lace	aeroplane-not immediately. that is	We have so many
tience and declared it had no end;	bury, ma'am ?" she asked, respect-	I DURING GIGNER IT OCCUPTED TO GIG	the estate evel nit and all the in		became more vivid.	quite certain but very much scoper	ing customers. We
	fully, as she glanced from the mother	though very beautiful and he had	vested money are to become the pro-	As they entered the room Mona	"Gar," she said, almost timidly, as he took her hand.	than most people imagine."	the ordinary ones
brought them to a wide open space, and at one side was a gate painted	to the daughter, evidently trying to place them socially.	been sorry when his aunt had given	perty of Marcus Dewhirst or his heirs	was conscious that her father looked	"Let us go into the garden," he	Mr Rolls does not think that a flight across the Atlantic will be	
white, which led into a thick wood.	Madame was quick-witted and	the signal and the ladies returned to the drawing room. In his heart he		annoyed and that Lord Ovingham's	said; and passing along the wide, long hall, they went through a glass	"made in our time. I include the	A
Without a word madame opened the	something of a smile revealed her	felt impatient with Lord Hatton who	ea Lora Ovingnam.	is moment, or two he made some ex-	door at the further and while the	Joungebe readers of 11, 6 suggested	Men's Black Box C
gate, and they entered the wood, following a winding path, which pre-	still white and regular teeth as sha said:	was leisurely sipping his wine, and he	"Yes; and there were certain con-	cuse for leaving Miss Weston, the vi-	footman stood watching, conscious	Captain Windham affirms that only a very few years will elapse before a	Men's H.N and Mi
sently branched on to a broader one,	'Yes, I came to town on business,	fancied that Gar Hatton had the	dicions by which his executors were	car's daughter, and joining Mona.	that something was wrong.	flight across the Atlantic will be con-	Ladies' Box Hide Sh
above a stream which meandered on	and I thought I would see the Gel-		asked for it-with money to assist in	away ?" she inquired as Mary Wes-		sidered-well, anything but the eighth	Laures Dua mand C
its way, in some places so deep that it looked as black as night, in others	der Woods, of which I have heard so much. I am going to start a millin-	minded	any expense connected with proving	ton began to sing.	dare swear he meant Mr. Hatton to	wonder of the world. Mr Butler sees more possibilities of	Children's Strong S
shallow and clear as noonday.	ery business in Wittonbury."	It's a great pity that Mrs. Hud-	that he was not guilty." "And you say the son has never	"Yes. It has been a disappoint	go out at the front door; but I'm	Wi Ditter sees more possibilities of	
It was a wonderful wood, with	"Dear-a-me, you don't say so;	spith is not likely to recover," said Lord Hatton, putting his glass down	have been a stall maid the sent	ment that both they and the Hud- spiths are away."	not going to spoil sport, not I. And Miss Mona's too good to have any	planes, but thinks a man of 30 may	If you are
trees that had taken many a genera- tion to grow and saplings just be-	and I thought you were one of the quality," said Mrs. Hayes.	and looking at his host.	"Never; and I think the present	" Poor Nina !" and Mona sighed.	father going interfering and spoiling	see the announces of carrying sumer	you will r
ginning to shoot. There were rare	quality," said Mrs. Hayes. "I'm a business woman. I've had	"Yes; I liked her. It's been a	Mr. Hudspith must have felt pretty sure he wouldn't, as he at once ful-	An hour later, when Lord Oving-	her happiness, and I should have	ent fuer and sumclent food sumoute	
ferns and bracken in abundance, wild	a post in London, but I'm ordered	very sudden change. I knew she had	filled the last eleuse in his unale's	i nam put mona in the carriage, ne	thought Mr. Dalrymple was too much of a gentleman to try such a game ;	Mr. Edge makes no doubt that gen-	
strawberries and raspberries not	up here for my health. I think your little town will just suit me," replied	1	will-which was that in the event of	over to Housesteads in a day or two	but one never knows;" and with	erations to come will think but little	
sloped to the edge of the stream.		would not be well enough to come	inim inderiting the estate he was to	she felt compelled to say they would	this reflexion he turned away and		
Now and again they came upon the	"There isn't a shop to let except		said Lord Hatton	be glad to see him. When his guests had departed, the	went to the servants' hall.	see a relation from whom one had ex-	🔄 🗿 🛛 🖓 🔤 🖉
	that in Market-street. It belongs to	groom brought a note saying they would none of them be able to come	'' Of course, he didn't make Mr.	earl need up and down the balanny	unid Con on their multiple stand	pectations starting on a long journey	
evidently been used to boil water for a picnic tea. There were trunks of	Miss Penman," said the woman. "That is the one I have taken,	as she was very seriously ill with in-	Hudspith his executor?" said the	in the moonlight thinking of Mona	path fragrant with the scent of	by aeroplane.	
trees lying in delightful nooks, as	and I hope to do a good business,"	fluenza," said Lord Ovingham.	earl. ' '' No; he left two capable young	Dalrymple.	flowers. "What does he say?" she asked.		DRILL FOR SNAKE VALLEY.
though Nature had not forgotten lo- vers and been careful that the tem-		"I'm very sorry for Hudspith. He's not made many friends; and	lawyers-they were neither of them	make a wife any man might be proud	in an anxious tone noticing the	BEATEN.	
	"I'm pretty sure you will. And now what would you like for your			of ;" but he had to admit to himself	shade on her lover's face.	·	DEPUTATION TO THE MINISTER.

wer to appoint other executors ; A few days ago a couple of Amer OFFICER IV shall never love again. My heart is gagement, and he won't give me any trying one. You see, he doesn't the old, old story was told. Madame smiled again. She noticed but both of them are yet living. I buried in poor Lottie's grave," he reason for it. He admits that it is Mr Oman, M.L.A., introduced to the cans were visiting a large Welsh town know whether he is owner of the es-Minister of Mines (Mr McBride) on Tues-day, a deputation representing the Shire of Ripon and the residents of the Snake Perhaps, madame, thinking of such the omission of the "ma'am." know Cairns well. He always be thought, and his mind went back to not anything in my character, my tate or not." said Lord Hatton. and in their walks happened to pass things, remembered her own young "I see you have hens. Could we lieved that Lionel was innocent, and the day when he had loved piquant position, or birth, yet he absolutely 'How is that?" inquired his the central fire station. They step days, and dwelt upon the sweetness have some new-laid eggs and bread he declares it will be proved before merry little Lottie, who had rested says you shall never be my wife,' ped inside the station and had a look host. of Ripon and the residents of the balance Valley district, who suggested that the department should send bores to that of them as she walked on in silence, and butter, please." many a day in her grave. It had said Gar in an angry tone. "Have you never heard what hapthe forty years have expired," reround. Presently, one of them, adbut with eyes that took in all the "Certainly; and home-made teapened long ago?" asked his lord- plied Lord Hatton. been the love of his youth. Since "I don't understand it; my father dressing a fireman, said : locality in order to test the country, scene, while Louise sullenly followed, cakes, smoking hot out of the oven. "It almost looks as though Mr. then he had been indifferent to wo- is always so just; and I wonder why which is believed to be capable of pro-"Do you know, in New York we use ship. blind to the heauty that was around I made them this morning and they Hudspith had come to believe in his men, but now he was the last of his | he is doing this?" said Mona, who ducing payable gold. Cr. Flynn, president of the Ripon Shire Council, predicted that if boring "No. Is it a family skeleton?" nine-inch hose, not a paltry threeher, occasionally grumbling, as her are baking now," said the landlady, son's innocence, but wanted it proved "Well, it is a skeleton; but it's race, and it would be well to marry. not only loved her father but had abinch such as you have here ?" dress or petticoat, with its fine lace glancing behind her; and looking in not kept in the cupboard. It was a before all the world," said Mr. Dal- But was it fair to woo Mona Dal- solute faith in him. "Oh," replied the fireman, "that edging caught on the trailing branch that direction madame saw that the operations were carried out, as suggest matter of much talk between thirty rymple. rymple when he had only friendship ed, some very important discoveries would be made. Several quartz reefs "At any rate he isn't showing jussmall hose you see there is only for of a tree. door led into a kitchen, which was and forty years ago. I suppose you and a tender reverence to offer ? was | tice now, and I don't intend to give " Anyway he left a very uncomfortwatering the station. This (holding Suddenly the silence was broken spotlessly clean. you up, Mona. You will be true to up a 12-inch suction hose) is what we would be made. Several dualtz teels and gold-bearing ranges had already been discovered in that country. He handed to the Minister a copy of a docu-ment which was drafted by Mr W. R. have heard of it, Dalrymple ? " asked able will behind him. If he had wishthe question he asked himself. "Thank you very much. I am sure by the violent sobbing of a girl, and ed to make his nenhew's life unhanny Lord Hatton turning to him. me. my darling ? " he said, clasping use at fires; besides, it saves the use as they both paused a man's voice the cakes will be good." he couldn't have done better. It's n "I have heard something of it, but CHAPTER VI. of the fire escape, for when we want The woman looked pleased, and •xclaimed : her hand firmly. I cannot say any one has given me a joke being master of a place like Gel to send a man to the top of a build "For Heaven's sake, Gertie, stop | bustling out of the room she soon re-"Yes; I won't promise to marry Baker, late mine manager, and agreed upon at a public meeting held in the Mechanics' Institute at Snake Valley on 30th July, and presided over by Cr. J. A REFUSAL. detailed account. Of course it hap- der Hall, and feeling that it might that noise ! Suppose any one was turned with a snowy white tableyou without my father's consent, but ing we just place him on top of the pened long before I married Lady slip through your fingers any day,' to hear you ! " Mr. Hesketh Dalrymple was read- | I will not marry any other man,' hose, turn the water on, and he is up cloth and a tray with the tea things Dalrymple." returned Gar Hatton. If Louise had been looking at her on, and as she laid the table she there 'in no time.' ' ing the paper in the library when she said in a firm tone. Yes. Let me see. It was thirty-" It's a queer story altogether, and "Your mother will be on our side "Yes," remarked one of the visimother she would have noticed her talked. a footman announced Mr. Hatton. S. Douglas. eight years ago this summer. Ran- I shouldn't care to stand in Mr. [This letter was published in the last report of the Shire Council meeting]. It was not a very opportune mo- and time works wonders; but it will start violently, and bend forward to "I've lived here close on to forty tors. "but how does he come down dolph Hudspith was master of Gelder | Hudspith's shoes," said the earl. listen to the sobbing reply. years-to be particular I might say ment, as Mr. Dalrymple had been be hard work waiting, and, Mona, I again?' Hall then. He was a widower, with and very soon the gentlemen went inreading of some British reverses in shall not tell either my grandfather "I don't care if they do. What near thirty-eight. I've heen a widow "Well," replied the fireman, "he Cr. Douglas said that some years ago one son, Lionel, and the present Mr. to the drawing-room. the department sent a plant to bore on the Ballarat road. The party got down can you expect when you say you are over twenty-five years." South Africa, and it had raised his or aunt that your father has refused simply places his arms around the Gar Hatton seated himself beside Dewhirst Hudspith (Randolph's not to see me again ? " "Have you any children?" ire. He didn't like the British army to consent to our engagement. I asked nephew, his sister's son-he was call- Mona Dalrymple, who had been talk- to be beaten, any more than he liked shall not have them know that I jet of water, and slides down." only about 100 feet-they never bottom-ed, as the contractors had not sufficient "I didn't say I wouldn't see you madame. The Americans looked at each ed Marcus Dewhirst in those days) ing to Mrs. Carruthers, Lord Oving-I said the governor said I wasn't." "I had one son, but both he and to be triumphed over personally; and have spoken, or my grandfather money to carry on. He suggested the department should finish this work, as other a moment, and then walked ham's aunt, but that lady had sud- as it was at the beginning of the would never forgive him, and by the lived with them. "Then you will see me? Grandhis wife died young, and left one away, one of them muttering : denly remembered she wished to campaign, he hadn't got accustomed time we had persuaded your father " One day Mr. Hudspith discovered mother says the Hudspiths always girl. I've brought her up." "That man can beat us holler." e believed that bore was in the vicinity that his son had forged his name to speak to Mrs. Cairns, Lord Hatton's to reading of Boers rushing out of to let it be as we wished, my side went their own way and always "And did you live in Wittonbury of the deep ground. a cheque for three thousand pounds, sister, who was twenty years his hefore your marriage?" asked maambush and shooting the English would be opposing it, and as I am Mr J. Mathieson said that he had will," said the girl, in a more cheerand he not only forged it but pre- junior and a bright active little wo-THE REASON WHY. ful voice. down like rats caught in a trap. So allowed to visit on special occasions been working in this locality for 48 years, dame. from the beginning of operations there, and he considered that the lead trended sented it himself. Of course, most man. Evidently by this time it had oc-"Yes. I was one of the houseit was not in a very cheery tone that they won't suspect anything. By the curred to madame that she had heard maids at Gelder Hall and my hus- men would have hushed the affair up, "Mona, do come on to the bal-At the usual solemn Saturday night way you must persuade your mother he said : enough, as she lifted a huge bough band was a footman. But I had a but Mr. Hudspith forced the bank to to the north-east. Two or three bores conclave at the village inn, a serious conv ? " urged Gar. "Good morning, Gar." to give a good many dinner parties put down in the district had bottomed of a tree that overhung the path at bit of money left me, and this place act in the matter, and the poor felfaction-riot—an account of which had For a moment the girl hesitated "Good morning, Mr Dalrymple." and that kind of thing, that I may shallow several years ago. A party had one side, and it gave a loud creak; had fallen empty, so Mr. Hudspith low was sentenced to four years' pejust been read aloud by the local bar remembering her mother's warning done some boring with a "jump down" on a pole, but after getting some dis-tance into the rock had to stop owing to Then Gar hesitated ; he felt a little have a chance of seeing you." nal servitude." then she felt that she must have just ber-was the subject of conversation. then she pushed another smaller let me have it." difficulty in beginning. When he had "Oh, Gar, it is hard ! " said Mona "Who is this Mr. Hudspith ?" ask-"Do you think he was guilty ?" one more talk with Gar. She knew "I wonder," said the blacksmith, branch on one side, and having done thought about it, nothing had seemlooking at him with tearful eyes. what he wished to say, and she deasked Mr. Dalrymple. 'why these silly gossers goes a-crackfinancial difficulties. It was a co-operaher best to warn the couple of their ed madame. ed easier than to ask Mona's father "Hard? Darling, I will have you cided that it would be better to tell if he would consent to their engagetive party, and the men were not "flush ' "I'm sure he was. I tried the case ing each others' heads like that ?" approach, they went forward, and in "He's the owner of a pit, and Gelfor my very own," he said, taking of money. They worked as long as they could, but were eventually com-polled to stop owing to the inrush of water the a minute or two saw a man and a der Hall, and all the Gelder estate and there wasn't a shadow of doubt. him of her father's objection, and at ment, but seated opposite that gen-The village oracle was the postmasboth her hands in his as they paused The bank clerks knew him well, and the same time she would assure him tleman, who looked unusually grim it girl. also belongs to him. Mrs. Hudspith at the iron gate that led from the ter-a gruff old man of nearly seventy Louise gazed at them curiously, is ill now. They're the richest peo- swore he had cashed the cheque. The of her faithfulness. So she rose, and wore a different aspect. He turned irritably in his chair. water. He suggested that boring garden into the park. You will come vidence was overwhelming, or I the two passed out of a glass door "Why ?" said he. "The reason's Madame gave one keen comprehensive ple about here, and there's only two should be started three miles further on, where, he considered, the deep ground "Bad news from South Africa." with me to the other gate ? " he askshould have believed his plea of not on to a quaint old balcony which said Mr. Dalrymple touching the ed pleadingly. glance, in which she photographed children for it-Mr. Hugh and Miss plain enough. They each think as if the faces on her mind, then turned Nina." guilty. He was a fine young fellow, ran along that side of the castle. would be picked up. the other party's head is cracked newspaper. 'Yes. Wait a minute;" and The Minister, in replying, stated that and much better liked than his cou-The dusk of the summer's night away with well-bred unconcern. At that moment there was a noise The words gave Gar courage as he Mona gathered a moss rose, which they are sure to come round to their Mr Stanley Hunter, the officer in charge of the department's boring plants, had handed him a memo on this question. Mr Hunter stated that 12 bores had A pair of lovers, and I should was gathering, and the pale moon reflucted it was that caused the she placed in his button-hole, blushin the kitchen and a girl's voice sin. own way of thinking. That's why,' " Some one told me that he could was just seen over the tops of the grimness, not any objection to see- ing as she did so. say the man is above the girl in so- called "Grannie!" have got the money for his debts trees of the great wood that lay be-"That's Gertie. She's awfully cial position," she remarked when ing him; so he answered : 'My darling I shall keep it as neath them. Ovingham Woods were they were out of hearing. fond of the woods. She spends most elsewhere, and that there was ab-'Yes, it's very unfortunate; According to Nilsson, the zoologist, een put down in this locality, but these. long as I live. Do you know, Mona, of her time there," and as she spoke solutely no motive for the crime," almost as lovely as the Gelder Woods | but "so far, had not satisfactorily settled the "The girl's in love, but I should the weight of the Greenland whale is I am sorely tempted to kiss you? "I wonder you don't go and help But I will wait until I can claim imagine the man's tired of her. Mon | Mrs. Hayes left the room and they | said Mr. Dalrymple. trend of the lead—as to whether it was to the eastward or the northward. If but not so extensive, and the old 100 tons, or 224,000 b., or equal to castle stood on a hill which was so them. A young fellow like you would you as my own." to the eastward or the northward. Dieu ! I don't wonder. To weep ! heard her bustling about in the kit-"Yes, that's a point that puzzled that of 88 elephants, or 440 bears. would be necessary to put down five me; and in face of his cashing the steep at the side where the wood lay Ugh, it makes me sick ! Ma mere, chen. have a fine career, and I think we more bores, at a cost of £600, in order cheque and using the money it was as to be unclimbable. At one part a shall need all the help we can get, he looked after me with those big A few minutes later the girl they To be Continued. to definitely settle the question. As about 90 per cent. of the country was A newspaper or sheet of paper tied path had been made which led to one eves of his filled with admiration. had seen in the woods appeared with impossible to believe him innocent. said Mr. Dalrymple. on a window or halcony of a dwellside of the wood, and just there a hard basalt, boring operations were Oh, she will never keep him. She a plate of hot cakes, and her granny The poor fellow had married a Gar's face flushed as he said : ing-house in Mexico indicates that followed with the eggs and bread French girl. She was a governess to rustic bridge spanned the stream. should mock him, and let him beg for "I have no intention of going to costly and slow. SLIGHTLY MUDDLED there are rooms to let in the house. your wife's elder sister and brother. "Isn't it lovely ?" said Mona. Africa. I could not leave my grandher favours. That is how Louise will and butter. The Minister went on to say that the do some day when she has brought a Gertie was a fair-haired, blue-eved Mr. Dalrymple, and she confided in Gar Hatton was looking at her. He father at his age. I think my place policy of the Government in the mean-time was to concentrate all their drilling plant on the Powlett River coalified A young man approached the count-In some of the cantons of Switzergirl with a pink and white skin. "A me in order to obtain permission to rich man to her feet. Oh, I will had forgotten everything but the is at home, and I'm thinking of geter of a draper's shop as one who land all the dead, rich and poor pretty girl, but without much char- see him. A few months later, when I beautiful girl beside him, who looked ting married-that is if I can get the wished his quest well over. drive him to distraction ! " said f, however, he should remain in office le would be glad at a later date to sen alike, are buried at the expense of the acter," was madame's reflexion; and was in London, she came to see me, so queenly jet gracious in her robe wife I want and that depends on you. Louise, excitedly. "I wish to get," he said, public. Government undertakers fur-Madame looked at her curiously, Louise regarded her with a certain and explained that before she married of soft white silk, trimmed with 'some a Victoria drill up to Snake Valley. Would be very glad to comply with Will you give me Mona ? " he asked. ribbon for a red baby." nish everything gratuitously-the colamount of scorn, and wondered what young Hudspith she had been marthen she said : priceless lace. and a rose of deepest The frown on Mr. Dalrymple's The assistant's astonishment seemfin, the vehicles, the grave, etc. face deepened. Gar had never seen ed to rouse him to a sense of some ried to a Frenchman, who had de-"Louise, you put me in the young man with the fine eyes crimson in the bosom of her dress. request to send Mr Hunter up to th district to locate the likely shallow ground for hand-boring. Mr Hunte would go up in about a fortnight's time your father. serted her and caused news of his Round her neck she wore a string of could see in her. him look so thoroughly displeased. thing being wrong. It is said that the health of those death to be sent to her. Then she pearls. "Do I, ma mere ? I remember "Poor little girl, her grandmother "I am very sorry you have asked "That is," he continued, "I would with the brunette type of eye is, as a came into some money and he reme this, because I must say no," he like some baby for a red ribbon." little of him. He was a bad man. should look well after her," said ma-As to the suggestion that the cost of boring should be paid for by the appli-tant of the lease, a provision to the effect was already included in the Act. Very simple, yet very costly was rule, superior to those of the blonde appeared; so she wanted to know if He did drink, gamble, talk of the dedame, when she and her daughter her attire, and looking at her Gar said, gravely. The assistant smiled, and a shoptype. Black eyes usually indicate vil. Sometimes he kicked and struck the first husband could claim her, were alone. "You refuse to let Mona become felt that he was not worthy to win walker and several customers drew good powers of physical endurance. you, and he used to shake me. Oh "She is a little fool," replied She was in dreadful trouble when I such a queen among women. But he my wife ! " exclaimed Gar. near and smiled in unison. Dark blue eyes are not common in Louise. Then silence fell between he was bad, very bad, but he enjoytold her that he could. But she con-The deputation thanked the Minister loved her, therefore he must speak. "I do; and I wish you to under-The young man pulled himself topersons of delicate, refined, or effemed himself. If I were a man, I them. Madame was thoughtful and trolled herself and said that she had and withdrew. -Courser. "Mona, I love you. Oh, my darlstand that my decision is final." gether for a final effort, and said, inate natures, and generally show should do just those things; but as Louise intent on her tea. At last thought it would be so, and the reaing I cannot tell you how much. Gar's spirit rose, and there was son she had sought me was to ask You are the light of my eyes. I I am a pretty, modest girl I use no her mother roused herself, and, ringwarmly : weak health. anger in his voice, as he said : bad words, and I only kick cats and ing the bell, asked what she had to me if anything ever came to my know you are too good for me. Can "Oh, you know well enough what] 'Will you tell me your objection?' nean. Some red-ribbed baby--that is, "No. That I have a very decided some red ribs for- Confound it !" dogs ; but some day, when I am a pay. Then, having settled her ac- knowledge to cause me to believe you love me, dear one?" he asked, A Boston horticulturist has succeedcount, she hade the landlady good- that Lionel Hudspith had been un- clasping her hand in his, knowing ed in producing a new and remarkable great lady, I shall do as I please." objection must be enough for you." fruit by crossing cucumber and orange justly condemned, to bring the mat- they were too far away from the Then he rushed from the shop. 'You will never be a great lady, night. "But it isn't. I have led an honplants. - The new fruit, which is yel-Louise," said her mother. "Which is the nearest way into the ter forward. drawing room to be seen by those ourable, upright life. 1 think my re-"Oh, yes, I shall. I am pretty. I town?" inquired Louise, as they "Her last words to me were these: within. Mona's face was flushed and cord is as good as that of most low in colour and devoid of seed, is Vegetarian diet is recommended as can what is called fascinate, and stood at the inn door. 'As sure as you and I live, his inno- a look of iov had come into her young men," said Gar; and in his said to possess a most agreeable flavpreventative for sea-sickness. 1682.



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Mr Oman, M.L.A., introduced to the Minister of Mines (Mr McBride) on Tuesday, a deputation representing the Shire of Ripon and the residents of the Snake Valley district, who suggested that the department should send bores to that locality in order to test the country, which is believed to be capable of producing payable gold.

Cr. Flynn, president of the Ripon Shire Council, predicted that if boring operations were carried out, as suggested, some very important discoveries would be made. Several quartz reefs and gold-bearing ranges had already been discovered in that country. He handed to the Minister a copy of a docu-ment which was drafted by Mr W. R. Baker, late mine manager, and agreed upon at a public meeting held in the Mechanics' Institute at Snake Valley on 30th July, and presided over by Cr. J.

Cr. Douglas said that some years ago only about 100 feet-they never bottommoney to carry on. He suggested the

Mr J. Mathieson said that he had been working in this locality for 48 years, extreme rates were not maintained, prices ruled slightly in excess of those from the beginning of operations there, and he considered that the lead trended to the north-east. Two or three bores Prime, 13/6 to 14/9; good, 11/6 to 12/6; put down in the district had better put down in the district had bottomed shallow several years ago. A party had done some borneg with a "jump down" on a pole, but after getting some dis-tance into the rock had to stop owing to financial difficulties. It was a co-opera-tive party, and the men were not "flush" of money. They worked as long as they could, but were eventually com-

felled to stop owing to the inrush of He suggested that boring should be started three miles further on, where, he considered, the deep ground would be picked up.

The Minister, in replying, stated that Yr Stanley Hunter, the officer in charge of the department's boring plants, had handed him a memo on this question. Ar Hunter stated that 12 bores had been put down in this locality, but these, in far, had not satisfactorily settled the trend of the lead-as to whether it was to the eastward or the northward. It Fold be necessary to put down five hore bores, at a cost of £600, in order definitely settle the question. As about 90 per cent. of the country was tard basalt, boring operations were costly and slow.

however, he should remain in office, to send Mr Hunter up to the be allowed to be sold, and generally the district to locate the likely shallow ground for hand-boring. Mr Hunter Would go up in about a fortnight's time. As to the suggestion that the cost of boring should be said for by the appli-

The deputation thanked the Minister, and withdrew. - Courser.

of quality ranging from good to prime the balance principally comprising middling and useful descriptions. There was a good muster of buyers, and following last week's short yarding, the trade were rather eager, competition accordingly ruling brisk throughout, prices showing a further slight improvement on last week's values, closing firm. Prime pens bullocks, £13 10/ to £15 2/6; good, £11 10/ to £12 10/; useful, £10 to £11; prime pens cows, £10 to £11; extra, to £12 10/; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves. -Only one penned, which realised 21/. Sheep.-2794 was the number penned for to-day's sales, largely consisting of mid-dling and useful descriptions, a fair proportion being good, whilst prime heavy sheep were very moderately represented. There was a good attendance of buyers, and for quality a keen demand existed, upon at a public meeting held in the Mechanics' Institute at Snake Valley on 30th July, and presided over by Cr. J. S. Douglas. [This letter was published in the last report of the Shire Council meeting]. Cr. Douglas said that some years are Ur. Douglas said that some years ago the department sent a plant to bore on the Ballarar road. The party got down only about 100 feet - they never batter 25/; good, 15/ to 16/; useful, 13/ to 14/; only about 100 feet-they never bottom-ed, as the contractors had not sufficient 14/ to 15/; useful, 11/6 to 12/6. Lambs. -1194 of this season's drop to hand, condepartment should finish this work, as be believed that bore was in the vicinity of the deep ground. Mr J. Mathieson said that he had

duced by the Treasurer (Mr Watt) in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday evening, may be summarised briefly as follows :--The object of the measure is to impose

a progressive land tax upon the unimproved value of land. The minimum rate is 1d. in £1, and the maximum 3d. in £1. There is an exemption of £500. This exemption will be allowed on all

estates up to £2,500 unimproved value, after which it gradually diminishes, and disappears at £3,500. minimum tax is to be 2/6. The existing land tax is to be abolish

Income from agricultural and pastoral land up to £5,000 unimproved value will not pay income tax.

Absentee owners are to be taxed 50 per cent. extra. Owners who have suffered serious loss from such calamities as bush fire, drought,

or floods may be released from tax, or have it reduced or postponed. Every land-owner, whether exempt or not. has to furnish an annual return All lands are to be specially valued

and assessed. Assessment courts are to hear appeals. No further appeals are to he allowed except on points of law.

Supreme Court decisions in such cases are to be final. Valuations may be adopted by local authorities, and may also be used for

certain public purposes. The commissioner of taxes is to administer the act. Provisions defining interests of various

Thursday.

useful, 9/6 to 10/6. The following district sales are re-ported :-By Macleod & Booth.-348 merino wethers for Messes W. L. and persons in land and for the prevention of evasion are embodied in the bill. The tax is made a first charge on the land. W. M. Fay, Streatham Road, Skipton,

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ham) has given orders that the Chaff Act is to be strictly administered in fu-ture. A little latitude had been given by the domitment for Out or given by the department, Mr Graham said, to certain firms with respect to exporting mixed chaff, to enable them to fulfil

A meeting of the committee of the The Minister went on to say that the contracts when it had been shown that the contracts when the contracts whe It, however, he should remain in office, he would be glad at a later date to send victoria drill up to Snake Valley. He would be very glad to comply with the index of the send to the send that the department had stretchedgener-osity somewhat. In the future no mixed chaff would, the Minister stated, plained that none of the draught stock plained that none of the draught stock had passed. He failed to see how stock could be improved by some that had re-ceived certificates. He did not believe provisions of the Act would have to be obeyed, or the consequences-payment of penalties on conviction-would have to be taken. in the certificate system, and considered that the Government Veterinary Sur-

A section of the German press in com-cant of the lease, a provision to that the text was already included in the Act. geon should, at the inspection, state the Britain turning to the colonies for assis-tance, is a symptom of exhaustion." was expressed that the system would operate idversely against the show.

The Arab woman paints her brows so as to give them the appearance of meet ing above the nose. 947 ACRES,

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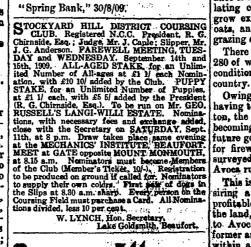
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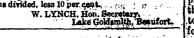
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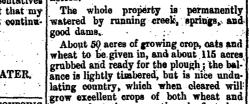
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USELESS ACQUAINTANCES.

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IMAGINARY HABIT&

Performing one good action does Aot make a good habit. Many per sons are self-deceived with regard to habits. A man who has resolved to rise at six o'clock every morning, an has actually done so occasionally, is tiable to complacently imagine that he Is in the habit of getting up at six ously in pursuit of the enemy. We must not he content to think that an action performed once or twice i the army march on as before. a habit, as one of the surest nuthods of preventing the formation of a good habit is to proceed with the busines of our life under the cheerful delusion that we have that habit when we rea ly have nothing of the sort, but only spasmodic yearning for it and an empty dream about it.

trivialities of life that count for happiness in marriage. The most suc-THE FARCE OF PARLIAMENT.

cessful marriages are made by peode of opposite temperaments, who One after another, members catch and what they themselves lack in their

the Speaker's eye, and talk and talk The listening members laugh immod life-partners. The gay coquette gets the homage erately at the thinnest of jokes, and and admiration upon which her happi express their delight when one of their ness depends from a quiet husband own side scores a point in a manner who appreciates in her the vivacity strongly suggestive of a flock of bleat he lacks himself, and vice versa. But the secret of their happiness ing sheep. After days of this kind o thing the time for moving amend more often than not is based upon the ments arrives, and the same topics fact that they both enjoy doing the are raised again. Amendments, which same things, like the same people, and serve no purpose whatever, except to find a common bond in their daily pur make speeches on, are placed on the suits. notice-paper; and the Government

Fer, as a great philosopher once pui which ought to be concerned about the conduct of business, allows the "You can read the classics by your hi, but you must share a joke with thing to go on till so much time has omeone else." been occupied that little is left befor

FOR THOSE IN LOVE.

Certainly there is wisdom for two coung people who have sworn to love

poverty or wealth, no matter wheth-Even if the world should not be fe the days are bright or dark, to we a home of their own. Boardingon chemical products, there is ever reason to believe that the fool of a ouse life is had for women, and I do believe that any man has really few generations hence will diff greatly from that of to-day. As pope goyed it. God created women to ation grows we may nossi ach they love, and for the children become vegetarians, for it has beer found that double the land is neces show God will send to them. A home must be started at the be inning of this new life. Do not wait r a hig house and many servants, but take happiness exist in a little house can be done. I know it can. Do ot shrug your shoulders and say you do not like housework. Work is disagreeable only when hadly done; and, from washing the iver and glass or dusting the bric-abrac and beating up a cake, everything may be daintily done and well done if you go about it in the right way, and with the right spirit. You will have to be considerate, and on will have to be natient. You will A clergyman in the South of Eng ertainly make mistakes, but each mishe is one step towards success. Do not get disheartened if things go little wrong, for they are sure to ame all right in the end. Barden yourself with patience, conthief red-handed, and with this object sid ration and tenderness. You will need to nucke calls on them often aud in the many unavoidable troubles Presently he saw the form of a boy and trials of married life.

WITHSTAND. (Useful Knowledge.) Rheumatism is caused by poisonous Some of the most terrible of insects matter which, owing to inefficient ac are the "driver" ants of West Africa They are so called because they drive tion of the eliminating organs, has before them while on the march al been suffered to remain in the sysother living creatures. No animal is tem. We quote two letters describing the means by which relief can be ob

able to withstand them. No beast, however formidable, dares tained. From Mrs. Elizabeth Milgate, 204 o cross their track, and they will de Havilah-street, Long Gully, Bendigo, Vic., 21st February, 1908: "I suffered troy in a single night all the pigt dizards fall victims to them, as de untold agony for several years from chronic inflammatory rheuand towls on a farm. The huge ignans it is said that they begin their at ack on the snake by biting its eyes and so blinding the prey, which, in trade of unwing a more which, in ind so blinding the prey, which, in stead of running away, writhes help lessly in one spot. lessly in one spot.

Itered from diziness and vertice. I Natives of Africa assert that when he great python has crushed its cap ive in its folds, it does not devou t at once, but makes a circuit of at the great python has crushed its cap tive in its folds, it does not devou t at once, but makes a circuit of at the most intense pain. Almost everyleast a mile in diameter in order to see thing was tried for my benefit-batwhether an army of driver ants is or thing was tried for my benefit—bat-the parch in the neighborhood. If teries, medicines, liniments, etc., with out any good result or permanent reso, it glides off and abandons its prey lief. It was not until I began to take which will soon be eaten by the ants Warner's Safe Cure that I could feel If an army of these ants approaches any perceptible change for the better. village, the entire population is com-I persevered in taking that medicine pelled to fly. Sometimes the people may be obliged to take to the water for some weeks, when I was com-pletely cured. Warner's Safe Cure in order to save themselves. ' The insects travel in the night and. entirely eradicated all rheumatic pol-

son from my system, and since that time I have been in the enjoyment of on cloudy days, because they are quickkilled by the direct rays of the sun good health." should the sun come out while they From Mr. Edward Mooney, 18 Hart-Never in the history of Skipton has

re making a journey, they construct ley-street, Rozelle, Sydney, N.S.W., 27th March, 1908: "About eighteen continuous arch over their path out f earth agglutinated by a fluid excremonths ago I contracted muscular ed from their mouths. In cloudy rheumatism and lumbago through rneumatism and iumbago through working in the rain. I was ad-vised to take Warner's Safe Cure for it. I took the contents of only one and one-half bottles when all weather an arch for the protection of the marching workers is constructed of the bodies of the larger soldier ants, whose widely extended jaws, long legs, and protecting antennae, intertwin-ing, form a sort of network. pains left me, and I was thoroughly cured. I have not had a return of the In case of an alarm the arch is incomplaint since." stantly broken and the insects which The remarkable curative effect of { composed it join other soldiers on Warner's Safe Cure is due to the stithe flanks of the line, who seem to be mulating action of the medicine on acting as scouts, running about furi-

the kidneys and liver causing the na-tural throwing off of the poisons. The alarm over, the arch is renewed and In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. a concentrated form of the medicine now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. TO BE HAPPY WHEN MARRIED. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and "Which is better to possess in ma contains the same number of doses as

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STATE PAID ARISTOCRATS. SALARIES OF £1000 AND UPWARDS.

> remind people who are too busy to look up such matters for themselves how some of their earnings are utilised for form part of the great governmental The information is all to be machine ound in official documents, particularly found in official documents, particularly in "The Statistical Register of the State of Victoria, Part I., Blue Book," which has just been issued by the Gov-ernment printer. At the head of the

ernment printer. At the head of the salaried officials we come across his Ex-cellency the State Governor with £5000. The Chief Justice (Sir John Madden) and the Chairman of the Railway Com-missioners (Mr Thomas Tait) run a dead heat for second place with £3500. Next or the list are the other judges of the

miles from Skipton to Borriyalloak, NERVOUS PROSTRATION. fences were, for a width of about 10 chains, simply mowed down by the current. Mr R. Cairns had nearly the here been a bigger flood than that whole of his orchard uprooted. Langiwhich came down the Emu on Thursday, 19th ult. The flood which oc-

fencing. At about mid-day on Thursday the reservoir began to over flow, and to revent it bursting its banks, Mr John toddart, the caretaker, widened the py-wash 12 feet. Even this was barely sufficient to carry off the flood waters. The flood was a wonderful sight, and it is a pity that no photographer was present to take a picture of it. One resident spoken to on Tuesday said. "I'll never forget it ; the roaring

Possibly the heaviest loser in the township is Mr Earles, whose store periences frequently." was right in the current, which made lieve?" "Yes, I landed in this city the day "Yes, I landed in this city the day Prince Albert died, over 40 years ago, from Redding, Eerkshire, so I ought to know a few during that time. Yes, I suffered for a very long while, and most probably would be still, only that my daughter gave me half a bottle of Clements Tonic one day, because she wanted me to try it. She had been very ill herself, and Clements Tonic had cured her, so that is why she was salvage work almost impossible. Messrs Elder Bros. and Vowles estimate their losses at about £100 each, Mrs Wilkie at £50, and in most of the private residences from £10 to £30

Owing to the slowness of the current. very little damage was done to the roads or culverts. - Grenville Stanlard.

Although little more than 12 months have elapsed since the Commonwealth rolls were compiled by the police, another house to house canvass is to be made shortly, with the object of pre-paring a new roll for the elections next different tale to tell, as it du lie good almost from the start. One of the worst features of my illness was the way I was persecuted with pains in the stomach after I had taken a little The roll will it is stated, be March printed before Christmas, and assuming that the canvass is complete, there will be no excuse for irregularities and comfood, no matter how easy of digestion it is usually considered. It was nothing plaints about disfranchisement next

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it is usually considered. It was nothing unusual for me to be completely doubled up with sposms, besides my stomach swelling out so much that it was painful to have my clothes on. Then I could not draw a deep breath be-cause of the shocking torture that was located in my back, in addition to which my clost was affected with a feeling of tightness, almost to a suf-focating degree, and my shoulders, J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking

feeling of tightness, annow to defer, focating degree, and my shoulders, under the blades, I should say, were the part of me that was being like a part of me that was stabbed with a sharp knife. Alto coverybody was amazed to hear Mrs. Clancy was on the mend, and when once I took a turn in the right direction it was marvellous the rapid strides

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rapidly. Soon afterwards the flood waters reached the township. The first resident to be flooded out was Mr Robt. Cairns, who lives half-a-mile or so below the township. Then Mrs Walter Stoddart's home was invaded by the flood waters, and the river legan Whilst the question of what constitutes a living wage forms a matter for to overflow its banks above the bridge. the serious consideration of judges and It was not until after midnight, how-others, it may not be inappropriate to lever, that townspeople realised that they were in for a record flood, and storekeepers (some of them awakened

THE FLOOD AT SKIPTON.

curred on 21st September, 1870, was a

great and destructive one; but it was

largely caused by the small bridge, which then spanned the river, damming

back the flood waters. That the re-

cent flood did not reach quite the same

height in the township was due to the

fact that the present bridge offered

much less resistance. Above and be-

low the township the flood waters

were up a foot higher than they have

At 6 o'clock Mr Funston, of Langi-

Willi station, sent a warning to the

township that the river was rising

ever been known to rise before.

the remuneration of the gentlemen who by the flood water in their bedrooms), began to busy themselves in removing their goods to higher ground. During the early hours of Thursday morning the business premises of Messrs Elder Bros., Wilkie, Earles, Shannon, Vowles' hotel, W. Wise's smithy, the police Messrs John Grist, T. Cleveland, and

heat for second place with £3500. Next be days are bright or dark, to a home of their own. Boarding-bit is bad for women, and I do dit. God created women to houes—to make homes for the they love, and for the children (d) will send to them.

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the direct cause of the change alluded to? "That is easily done, for it was no-That is easily done, to but Clements Tonic, and I am so thankful for it all that I intend telling every delicate or that I intend telling every dencate of ailing person I meet what good results they will have by using the same medi-cine for their ailments. My advice in this respect has done a lot of good al-ready, for I know a lot of people in Melbourne, and have mentioned my ex-parionces frequently."

of the waters is in my ears yet."

worth of damage was done.

und her, so that is why she was auxious for me to take some." "What had you been using before, "What had you been Mrs. Clancy?" "Various mixtures, but they were not worth talking about, as I got no bene-fit in any shape or form. But in regard to Clements Tonic I have an cattrely different tale to tell, as it did me good

sary to sustain one man on fresh mer than on wheat. The time is approach her when the human race will, we ar told, live chiefly on the fruit of trees An acre of banana plantation will fee 25 human beings, while a potato fiel of the same size would support only two, and a wheat farm only one: grove of full-grown chestnut trees wi vield six times as much nourishmen per acre as any cereal crop. With the reclaiming of desert areas, date palma banana, and other fruit will result in : vast new supply of food.

the grouse shooting or holidays relieve

them of the danger of doing anything

THE COMING HORN OF FLENTY

that matters .-- F. W. Jowett, M.P.

land had an orchard with tempting fruit on its trees. When the fruit was nearly ready for picking he noticed that daily it became diminished in quantity. He determined to catch th In view lay waiting at dusky eve for the culprit

crawl through a hole in the hedge and mount a fruit tree near. Waiting antil the youthful offender was wel up among the branches, he sallied forth, and demanded unconditional up among surrender. "Boo-hoo." sobbed the boy, "fathe

is up that other tree," pointing to a tree on the farther side of the orchard Without waiting to identify the boy the learned divine rushed to the other side of the orchard, intent on cap turing the bigger game. What was his chagrin to find be had been hoax ed, and, turning, was just in time to see the smart youngster vanish through the hedge.

To get the best out of human being: they must be trusted.

"Advice," says Coleridge, "Is like snow—the softer it falls, the longer It dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind."

A little silence often saves muc trouble

All code-books carried on warship have leaden backs, to make them sin in case the vessels should be wrecked

"What's the matter, my man?" ask ed an inspector of prisons of a deject ad-looking convict. "Anything callin: for special complaint?"

"Nothin' much," said the convict: "only I'm a victim. Victim of what?"

"Of the figger thirteen-a judge and twelve jurymen!"

Do not train a child as men train horse, by letting anger and punish ment he the first announcement of his having sinned. If you do, you induce two had habits. First, the boy regards his parent with a kind of blind dread as a being who may be offende by actions which to him are innocent Next, and worse s'ill, the boy learns to fear, not sin, but the panishment o It, and thus he learns to lie.

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KEEP PACE WITH THEM.

"I do not believe in the wail I oceasionally hear from parents that they are being out-distanced by their children in educational attainments," said an energetic matron. "We should cop pace with them.

"I heard a mother complain the other day that, although she had, in her young days, been a proficient planiste, she was ashamed to touch the plane nowadays, for fear of being laughed at by her clever daughters. "Her proper course would have been

to keep up her own practice a little, and her old accomplishment would soon revive. "Much the same applies to other

studies in which the young folk shine by contrast with us older people. We ad the knowledge once, in most cases, but we have let it grow rusty. It would

not require much effort to furbish up again, and thus render us able to enter symmathetically and helpfully into our children's studies."

DURING REST HOURS.

"The bedroom," said a sanitary ad viser, "is a place to be studied especial y, as during sloop the body is less ble to resist injurious influences than

in waking hours. bed should, if possible, he "The placed with the head or foot against the wall, so that free access may be

had to both sides of it when the bed is marie. Another reason is that i sevents the sleeper lying, with his face to the wall, and thus breathing over and over again the air exhaled from his hugs. "As in ventilation, get rid of the

dea that the night air is iniurious. It s really parer than the dust, smoke and germ-laden air of the day (in owns, at least), and should be freely idmitted during sleeping hours."

Equity and Lunacy and keeping income his goods to a place of safety. Two tax payers up to the mark. Judge boats were brought by Mr E. G. Aus-County Court bench, is paid at the rate tin from Borriyalloak, and he and his of £1500 per annum; his colleagues re-ceive £250 less. The Railway Com-missioners, apart from the chairman, get £1500. Dr. Jones. the Inspector-Dr. Jones, the Inspector- business people. A number of the get £1500. get £1500. Dr. Jones, the Inspector-General of the Insane, gets £1400. Other four-figure men are:-Ten Uni-versity professors, nine at £1200, and one £1150; Mr G. Gibbs, secretary of men, Messrs G. Murray, W. McIntre, men, Messrs G. Murray, W. McIntre, employees of Borriyalloak were also Gramophones ! the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of works, £1000; Mr C. E. Oliver, engining in down stairs bedrooms at Vowles eer in chief of the same body, £1000; Sir G. H. Jenkins, Clerk of the Parlia-ments and Clerk of the Legislative hotel, and were awakened by the water lapping around them. W. McIntyre found that his matches were wet, and Council, £1200; Mr G. C. Morrison, Council, £1200; Mr G. C. Morrison, Public Service Commissioner, £1000; Mr F. H. Bruford, Auditor-General, £1000; Mr J. W. Taverner, Agent-General, £1500 (with a staff of seven, was imprisoned for three hours. being in some danger of losing his life. The coach horses were taken with difficulty from the hotel stables, men havreceiving in the aggregate £1240); Mr T. W. Woodroffe, Chief Mechanical Engineer, Victorian Railways, £1100; Mr E. Mead, Commissioner of the State ing to wade in shoulder high to rescue The flood was at its maximum be tween 11.30 and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Rivers and Water Supply Commission £1200. The water was then 3ft. in Vowles hotel, and the top of Mr R. Cairna HOW TO WARD OFF A BILIOUS ATTACK. With most people who are subject to bilious at tacks, with most people who are subject to bilious at-tacks, headache is the first indication of the dis-ease. If Chamberlain's Tablets are taken at once, and little or no meat eaten for a day, the attack may, in most cases, be warded off. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. house was just visible. At this time

Mr W. Bradshaw had 11 horses and 200 sheep on an island in one of his paddocks, where there was just room ____ for them.

District greyhounds were fairly suc-Mr Harry Elder, at Borriyalloak, cessful at the Moonee Valley Coursing Club's matches. In the finals Mr J. S. Ware's Graham was beaten by Capt. Parkin's Pendennis for the Essendon had great difficulty in getting his horses to face the flood that was roaring around his stable. The only means by which Stakes, for 14 all-ages; Mr Gordon he could frighten them into vacating for the Ascot Vale Stakes, for 32 all-was to repeatedly fire his gun in the

ages, being beaten by Captain Parkin's stable. Prime Mover; and two local dogs, Mr J. S. Ware's Spiteful Kit and Mr J. W. By Sunday the river was again flowing within its banks, leaving the busi-Harris' Boomer, were winner and run-ner-up respectively of the Pascoe Vale of desolution. Debris was lying about Stakes, for six all-ages. in all directions. The roads and flood-We extract the following from the in all directions. The roads and food-purrent issue of the States Band News :- ed buildings were coated with stinking Beaufort Town Bandishopeful of mak- mud and decayed leaves, and were ing a maiden appearance at good old filthy almost beyond description. The Ballarat. 'C' grade is the objective. billiard table at Vowles' hotel was tilled with sediment, the cloth being inake the trip, and is practising with that object in view. Nothing like concompletely ruined. It will require a lot of scouring before the inundated testing to bring out the good points of a band. Many a band has to thank combuildings are thoroughly sweet and lean again. Scores of dray-loads of testing for their present eminence. The very best are made better and even ilth were carted from screets, yards the worst are raised to a higher plane

nd benefited in spite of themselves. and buildings. May good luck accompany Beaufort, the first subscribers to The States Band News." The main bridge stood the strain uccessfully. It was flooded to the hand-rails, but neither it nor its ap-

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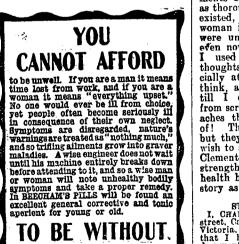
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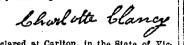
merged streets : but no casualties of any kind occurred. There was considerable mortality among the sheep,

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I made. There was no turning back or halting where Clements Tonic was concerned, and what an appetite I got concerned, and what an appetite I got in a few days, to be sure!" "But how did you get on in regard to the spasms you spoke of ?" "Well, it took Clements Tonic a little time to completely cure me of those, but considering that nothing else could even afford the slightest relief, let alone eventually cure me, don't you think it was a very creditable thing for Clements Tonic to achieve? Then, again I used to be fearfully nervous. again, I used to be fearfully nervous, the least stir evitation again, I used to be tearfully nervous, the least stir agitating me dreadfully; my sight was defective, and I was troubled with sickly sensations all the time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how soon I died, yet Cle-ments Tonic banished those adversities as thereauch they have how a never as thoroughly as though they had never existed, and now I am as happy as any woman in the land. When my nerves

woman in the land. When my nerves were unstrung in those days, that it even now makes no shudder to recall, I used to have such troublesome thoughts always at work, more espe-cially at night, when I'd think and think, always about horrible subjects, till I could hardly restrain myself from screaming. And the violent herd-aches that Clements Tonic cured me of! They were something terrible. acres that Clements Lonic curve into of! They were something terrible, but they never affect me now. I only wish to add that before I ceased taking Clements Tonic I had got all my strength back, and ever since my health has been grand. So print my story as you think fit."

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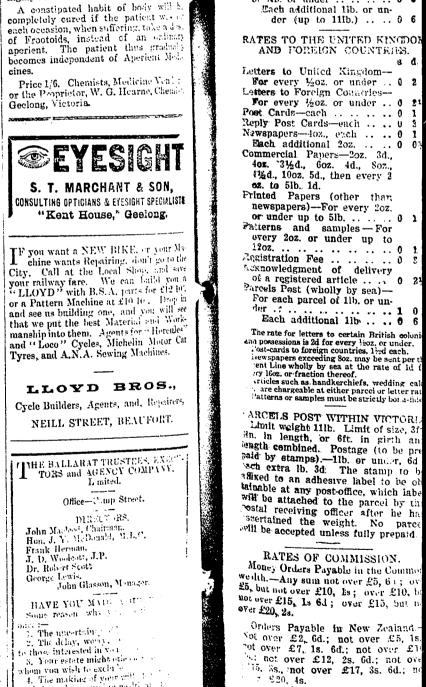
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foot-bridges. Mr McPherson, a Borriyalloak tenant farmer, lost a drill and a 20 ton hay-stack, which floated away

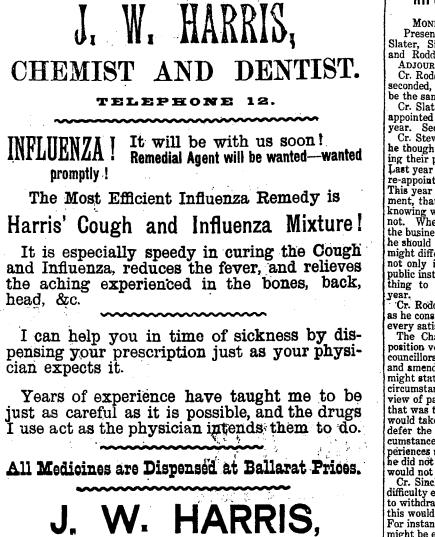
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1909.





CHEMIST & DENTIST. Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 ° clock sharp. By order of the Arch-Druid, J. E. LOFT. P.D.P., Secy.	A rainfall of 24 point at the Beaufort post-o Swiss made "Le Due" W Nickel Silver, very reliable post free, 21. HAWKES BRO The annual Masonic in the Societies' Hal
Religious Services. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1909. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. PRESSPTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Water- loo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rv. J. T. Kearns. Beau- fort, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. Dalgleish. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Wald- ron. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer.	Wednesday evening no Whilst wheeling a b on Saturday, a little Maher fell, and sustai the right arm above fracture was reduced Eadle. Owing to the illnes the head teacher of school, the Education sent Mr A. Abercroo teacher, to open t
The Riponshire Advocate, Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1909.	Carter, of Granite Hill ferred to Raglan. She ed by Miss Scott. Charles Newey, sor Newey, of Waterloo S unfortunate accident of was cutting props, who and struck him on the r a severa crack which
The Beaufort shop assistants intend holding an invitation dance in the Socie- ties' Hall within a fortnight. Mr J. H. Scullin, political organiser of the A.W.U., and Mr A. Stewart, the selected Labor candidate for the Gramp- ians, have returned to Ballarat after a short campaign in the St. Arnawd dis- trict. Five meetings were held, all of which were well attended. Mr Scullin	a severe gash, which putting in of seven stift to close the wound. The Beanfort-Literary day night at Mr Yoing? being Shakspere's "Kin cellent paper was read and the discussion that f intelligent appreciation work. The subject for Emerson's essay, "Circle

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating operation in securing a statistic when measure re main roads board ary agent in any town or is introduced he would forward a copy district where there is a for information of council and give it accredited represent tive. **RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL** MONDAY, 2ND AUGUST, 1909. Present-Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Stewart,

MONDAY, 2ND AUGUST, 1909. Present—Crs. Flynn (president). Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Stewart, and Roddis. ADJOURNED STATUTORY MEETING. Cr. Roddis moved, and Cr. L. Lewis, seconded, that the president's allowance be the same as last year (£50). Carried. Cr. Slater moved that Cr. Sinclair be appointed president for the ensuing year. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, The same nechanical way of chang-ing their president was not a good thing. Last year he moved that Cr. Flynn had, he should be re-appointed. Councillors, might differ from him, but he thought, not only in the council, but in other public institutions, it was not a good thing to change the president every year. Tr. Roddis seconded the amendment, as he considered Cr. Flynn had given waters as English perch. The lake also be reised that the thought, not only in the council, but in other public institutions, it was not a good thing to change the president every year. Tr. Roddis seconded the amendment, as he considered Cr. Flynn had given waters as English perch. The lake also being the property of the Shire of Riport waters as English perch. The lake also being the property of the Shire of Riport waters as English perch. The lake also the Fisheries Department, but troot the Fisheries Department, but troot the basiness as well as Cr. Flynn had, he should be re-appointed. Councillors might differ from him, but he thought, not only in the council, but in other public institutions, it was not a good thing to change the president every year. The Chairman said this made the position very peculiar, as there were two outies the boundary. Released the the work being and able that they be placed at file 100 the risheries Department, but troot the base weather stating that the also the work being the the the work being and able the subset of the motion the planet the work being and permission to cut the timber al the was sorry he could not shale the work being and able the the work being and

The Chairman said this made the position very peculiar, as there were two councillors each in favor of the motion and amendment and two nominees. He Deliver and Coolors was and addresses of Fish Acclimatisation Society's secretaries at the motion of the motion and amendment and two nominees. councillors each in favor of the motion and amendment and two nominees. He Ballarat and Geelong were added. -Re-at this meeting-"That amount to be collected

connellors each in favor of the motion and amendment and two nominees. He might state himself that but for certain circumstances he would not take it. In view of past practices and experience, that was the only ground on which he would take it. Its would be better to defer the appointment under the cir-cumstances. Had it, not been for ex-periences and actions in the past, which he did not wish to fefer to, he probably would not take it. Cr. Sinclair said it would get over the difficulty easily by-asking his nominators to withdraw, on the understanding that this would not be made a precedent. For instance, next year a new president easily as it would not be intended as such. Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the

VIL. Withdrawal of Cr. Sinclair's nomination. Cr. Lewis said he always held the opinion that it was not desirable to place the same man in the position year after year, and that was the reason why he seconded Cr. Sinclair's nomination. He had nothing against the past president, and thinking he had made an ideal presi-le Busenfort. I Advit. c social takes place all Beaufort. President Flynn gave a form of the interview with the M Mines by the deputation (Cr. the shire secretary, and himstaining a boring plant for Snake (fully reported in our last issue Cr. Stewart moved that

said, that Or. Flynn had been as much the was pleased to note that some trees bare of the source of councillors would be like till they tried them, but it would give better satis-faction to the ratepayers generally to revert to the rotation system—not that he wished to be president, as he had not given it a thought.—[2r. Sinclair: But you would not refuse it if it were offered to xoo?]—Cr. Roddis replied that he Mr Speed, engineer to the Shire of to you?]-Cr. Roddis replied that he had not given it a thought. But they the shire council on Thursday, estimated had been sent here by the ratepayers, the damage caused to bridges and roads in must have had their confidence, or it is considerable.—Referred to North Rid-to remembered that here by the ratepayers. be a great boon to many, both for foot £22,466.795 for 1904. Last year within the shire to amount to between they would not have been elected. He £4000 and £5000, but a number of places thought he would go further and give had not yet been visited. Many appli- notice of motion to rescind the motion is considerable. —Referred to North Rid-ing members, on the motion of Crs. totals for 1904 and 1908 are f31.5 Stewart and Roddis. From J. A. Harris and 15 ratepayers, fair average can be taken-one. abolishing the rotation system. He had applying for erection of a street lamp that must be eminently gratif, at corner of Livingstone and Stuart every citizen of Victoria. been a lot among the ratepayers and heard the opinion expressed by a great heard the opinion expressed by a great many that the men sent here were wor-thy of a trial. Cr. Flynn had given the greatest satisfaction. Cr. Stewart said the rotation system Cr. Stewart said the rotation system



By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest

"From Mill to Mansion," "Diana's Inberitance," Etc., Etc.

FOURTH INSTALMENT As he spoke he opened the gau and they came on to a smooth grav

path which wound towards anoth gate, another three-quarters of a m In front of the house there was distant.

long stretch of park studded w. trees, but they were not sufficien thick to obstruct the view from t

house. The principal entrance was at side, and a short drive led from to the lodge gates, but most of windows overlooked the park and open country beyond. A plain brick mansion of three storeys Houststeads, large, but without pretensions to architecture, though had been thoroughly renovated sh ly after Lady Dalrymple's marria The lovers walked on in siler which Gar presently broke by sayi "Mona, I am determined to out the reason your father will

consent to our marriage." A troubled look came into

face. "I don't see that it will do good; in fact, it might annoy father if he thought you were tr to discover what he did not ch to tell you. Gar, let us wait hope. If we are true to each in time it will come right,"

Mona. "I don't think I've patience wait long. I must know why father is so opposed to the marr then I can see my way. I wond he wants you to marry Oving and be a countess ? " said Gar. "My father loves me too w think of sacrificing my happines the sake of a coronet," she said pained voice.

"Forgive me, Mona; I am but I feel like a bear."

Very soon-too soon for themreached the gate which led int lane, and he took her hands in "Good-bye, sweetheart, and

member, you belong to me." "Good-bye, Gar. I shall have any other sweetheart. with these words she turned away to hide the tears that w her lovely grey eyes. He watching until she reached the which led into the garden. turned along the lane in the tion of the Knowle, his grand! house, which was about a mile half from Housesteads. Fro time he had been a boy, and N little toddling child he had frequent visitor there, and w went away to school he had gotten Mona. At college the

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LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms.

make an effort to obtain the services of On Monday, the three-year-old daugh- Miss Powell, lady organiser, for a few days ter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Miller, of Beau- in Beaufort, and to hold a social to help fort, had the misfortune to meet with defray expenses. The president (Mr A. W. an accident. Her five-year-old brother | Butler) reported that the branch had alwas chopping wood with an axe, and ready been instrumental in adding over 40 the little girl, whilst trying to pick up names to the Federal electoral roll.

dressed the wound, and is endeavouring to save it.

The Beaufort Town Brass Band intend cations were received for urgent works. giving concerts from the rotunda ou fine evenings. The following pro-gramme will be played on Monday night:—March. "Our Director"; selec-tion (Scotch), "Fair Maid of Perth"; march, "The New Colonial"; valse, "Faithful Lovers"; march, "Rau-"Faithful Lovers"; "The Diluvin". giving concerts from the rotunda on "Faithful Lovers"; march, "Rau-paraha"; selection, "The Pilgrim"; march (Scoteh), "Bonnie Jeanie Gray"; selections, "Home Sweet Home" and from Parliament to meet flood damages. On Wednesday week, Mrs L. T. Graf-ton Smith, of Waterloo South, had a re-markably narrow escape. She was being driven into Beaufort by a boy named Skene, when the horse shied, The National Anthem. Mrs J. H. Richards, of Middle Creek, Mrs J. H. Richards, of Mildule Creek, being driven into beautort by a boy is the owner of some profitable fowls. Records are taken each month of the number of eggs produced by each pen of birds. During August No. 1 pen of Denild to reduced 202 owner No. 2 (14) 12 pullets produced 282 eggs; No. 2 (14), the spokes for a short distance, but, 288; No. 3 (9), 185; No. 4 (7 pullets hat-ched 20/1/09), 118; No. 5 (8 second sea-and Mrs Smith released herself from her perilous position. As it was her

ched 20/1/09), 118; NO. 5 (8 second sea-sons' hens), 155. The 50 hens and pul-lets laid a total of 1028 eggs for the month, or an average of 202 eggs per bird. The man James Brock, who was fined and she is now progressing satisfactorily towards recovery.

10/, with 12/ costs, at Beaufort on Thurs-Coursing enthusiasts are again remind-ed that the Stockyard Hill District Coursday, 2nd inst., for travelling from Horsham to Beaufort in a railway carriage without a ticket, and was remanded to ing Club holds its farewell meeting on Horsham on charges of the larceny of Mr Geo. Russell's Langi-Willi Estate on Horsham on charges of the larceny of carpenter's tools and a dog, was on Fri-day, 3rd inst. brought before Mr E. Harrison, P.M., at Horsham, and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with £10 10/ added by the club, and a sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with £10 10/ added by the club, and a with hard labor, for the theft of the puppy stake, for an unlimited number Are You Wanting a Really Beautiful ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPH? A Perfect Likeness and an Ornament to any Home? If so, send the Photo. (no matter how oid or faded) to RICHARDS & CO

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An extensive list of valuable prizes, numbering 250, having a total value of £1,500, with a first prize of £500, is offered to the public by the Sydney Eight Hour committee, to be disposed of by art union. The second prize is value £100, third £53, fourth ±40, while the balance of 246 is made up of prizes varying in value from £25 to £1. The undertaking, ns usual, has received the sanction of the N.S.W. Attorney-General. The tickets are 1/ each, or 22 for £1, and may be obtained from the local agent, Mr J. B. Cochran. October of the same year. He went straight to Trawalla station, Mr Goldsmith then being its owner, and after being engaged in shepherding there for about two years, he went to the diggings at Waterloo. From thence he went on to the Fiery Creek rush in 1855, and after some time returned to the Trawalla station, where he stayed for

another two years, before coming to Jen-kin's Gully, Beautort, and following the occupation of a carter. He has resided at Full-weight Woolpacks and all Shearing Requi ites, lowest prices, at HAWKES BROS., the Iron nongers, Beaufort.--[Advt.] Beaufort ever since, and was highly re-spected by all who knew him. He leaves

two sons (Mr J. B. Coobran, of Beau-fort, and Mr W. Cochran, of Ballarat) and a daughter (Mrs J. Tulloch, of Beaufort) to

fort, and Mr W. Cochran, of Ballarat) and a daughter (Mrs J. Tulloch, of Beanfort) to mourn their loss. The funeral will leave Mr J. B. Cochran's residence at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Wotherspoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort. urged him to provide the b as requested. Sir A. J. Peacock and Mr thanked for their services, or Wotherspoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Roddis.

HOW TO WARD OFF A BILIOUS ATTACK.

was a rotten one. It was far more honor to be elected in the way Cr. Flynn From same, complaining of the nuis- have a grand total of £28 13 6 ance of cows harbouring the streets. for last year. There is only has been than to get the appointment in It is not unusual for one to either bump into or fall over a cow when going home the head of cultivation the est

Cr. Sinclair thought the discussion had gone far enough, and congratulated the President on his election, and hoped he before the value of the produces of wheat is would have a hope the state of the value of the produces of wheat is been been been the value of the produces of wheat is would have a hope the value of the value of the value of the produces of wheat is been been the value of the v perfectly sober. In Livingstone-street the place at present is in a filthy and unhealthy condition, and to keep it in a raisins, etc., £33,103: raisins (i would have a happy time Cr. Flynn remarked that the motion sanitary state would be one man's con-£11,439; sultanas. £0.944 tinual work. He trusted that steps £88,819. Fruit grown for so had not been put.

Cr. Sinclair then put, it, and it was

Cr. Flynn sincerely thanked them for the honor conferred upon him. He need hardly say that he appreciated it very much. He could not say it was altoned to be taken to prevent any outbreak chards and gardens was worth for fever, which may, if left as at pre-sent, occur.—Referred to North Riding and gardens was worth members. From John Hard hardly say that he appreciated it very much. He could not say it was alto-gether unexpected, as during the last few days he had been told that the ap-pointment was likely to fall on his shoulders. However, there were no certainties. To go back to the past 12 months, during his term of president, he wished to thank them sincerely as well

books, accounts and vouchers, and had the manufacturing value added pleasure in certifying to their correct- process, and we have a grani in which they upheld his ruling. The business had been carried on entirely to their satisfaction and to the benefit of the ratepayers. He again thanked them for appointing him president for the enorder.-Received. From Alan R. Fordyce, acknowledg- difficult to realise what a prolif.

ing receipt of letter notifying his ap-pointment as secretary and collector to become under scientific manzgement. suing year. Cr. Stewart moved that the newly-Cr. Stewart moved that the newly-elected councillors be appointed return ing officers, viz.: North, Cr. Flynn; East, Cr. Douglas; West, Cr. Slater. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Slater moved that the old com-mittees (the President, Crs. Sinclair, G. and L. Lewis being the finance com-mittee, and Crs. Stewart, Slater, Bergs. the Shire of Ripon, and, in accepting the position, expressing his sincere thanks to the council for the honor con-ferred upon him.—Received. From W. H. Halpin, notifying that Queensland Accident Insurance Com-page will issue a policy

pany will issue a policy, covering em-ployees for full wages during all hours whether at work or not, for a premium mittee, and Crs. Stewart, Slater, Beggs, Douglas, and Roddis the tender com-mittee), be appointed. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and Roddis the tender com-nittee), be appointed. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Sinclair moved as an amendment that the President. Crs. Roddis. Stew-

that the President, Crs. Roddis, Stewart, and Slater be appointed the finance committee. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis. The motion was carried; only the

sence.-Received From Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., re-

he deputation to the Minister of Mines. but had made a point of seeing him, and urged him to provide the boring plant Sir A. J. Peacock and Mr Oman to be hanked for their services, on motion of

for grazing lease of old show ground for three to 12 months, agreeing to keep fencing in repair and paddock clear.— Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart.

of her purity and sweetness guarded him as nothing else have done, and when he can he would have spoken, but and £36.282,409. From these

natural resources, it does not

MIDDLE CREEK PERJURY CASES

ACCUSED FOUND NOT GUILTY.

A sitting of the Supreme Court W.

held at Ararat on Thursday m

before Mr Justice Cussen. Micha

D'Loughlin was charged with permi-

the Ballarat Police Court in the Howie!

O'Loughlin case. The accused exe

cuted for the Crown, and M:

discharged

appeared for the accused. The eva-was similar to that taken when the

was heard at Ballarat. The jury.

a brief retirement, returned with a st

dict of not guilty, and O'Loughlin was

Albert De Graai was also charge

with perjury in connection with same case, and was found not guilty.

The court adjourned till next main

We may new say read-We To the tong doctor a bills. To the couple and the code and the various chills. For the high and the low. The rich and the poor. Have found all they need.

very young ; moreover, he wi be sure that she regarded hi favour. He had felt sure of rymple's approval, but he h mistaken. Not only had he h that Mona was not for him. had been told that he was n to consider himself a welcom and he thought that Adam were not in a worse plight w were turned out of the G Eden. Nay, they were more ate-the garden was left beh they went forth together.

Meanwhile Mona had en house and gone to the morning where she found her mot sewing, her face looking grave. She raised her head entered, and saw at once the thing was wrong, but she ask any questions. For a n two the girl stood in the She had taken off her hat. swinging it by the broad br she looked at her mother. "Father has told Gar tha not consent to our engagem Lady Dalrymple laid down ing and looked at her daugh

ing "I know, Mona, and sorry. I can only counsel to be patient and see what ർവ

"Mother, what is the asked Mona, kneeling by her chair.

"Child, I am as much p you are; but I believe y has some good reason for At that moment the church bell tolling could h heard. and a silence fell the passing bell told it tale. Then, when the las sound died away, Lady said :

"I am afraid Mrs. dead. It was for a woma age was forty-seven."

"But, mother, there women of that age." said "But the bell only to ple of note."

Wittonbury was an a and the quaint custom of passing bell was still ke any prominent person d preceded by a dirge, th rang out sharp and cle man there was one stroke year, with a pause t stroke; for a woman, tw year she had lived, and followed by two sharp sti

Dalrymple had counted and she knew that the ha the age of her old friend.

CHAPTER VII.

LOUISE MAKES AN A TANCE.

The shop in Market-str open a fortnight, and it ledged far and wide th made the loveliest toqu while her bonnets we surpassed. Her stock of and all the little trifles feminine heart delights comparison, so the Witto

half premium or council pay the whole to be considered at next meeting, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart. motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart. From Single Tax League of Victoria, forwarding circular re land values taxa-tion.—Received. From S. Burdett, Smythesdale, drawing attention to bad state of road from late J. Wrigley's to L. Judd's home-stead, and also to metal in front of his were

place being in a bad state of repair.-Referred to East Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. From W. Bennett, Beaufort, applying

From Society for Protection of Ani-mals, soliciting donation, and asking co-

ORDINARY MEETING.

mover and seconder voting for the The minutes of the previous meeting, type-written and circulated, taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

retting that he was unable to attend

From Cr. Beggs, apologising for his

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1909.

said, and money began to flow in a-(All Rights Reserved.) Time, The Ave**nger** ; Madame's taste had been shown in was more like a drawing room than

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.

FOURTH INSTALMENT

and they came on to a billooth graver invariously cusnioned were placed bere and there. On the walls were

trees, but they were not sufficiently perfume of flowers, which were arthick to obstruct the view from the

side, and a short drive led from it her shop, so Miss Penman, who was to the lodge gates, but most of the madame's only acquaintance, told to the porter sector bit income of the her friends. Even the young maidopen country beyond. A plain red servant seemed to be neater and open country acythic a plain reu increase sconied to be nearer and brick mansion of three storeys was cleaner than any other maid in the Hoaststeads, large, but without any town; but then the washing went pretensions to architecture, though it out and everything seemed to be had been thoroughly renovated short ly after Lady Dalrymple's marriage. The lovers walked on in silence, which Gar presently broke by saying: Mona. I am determined to find out the reason your father will not consent to our marriage."

ace. I don't see that it will do any a walk with Louise, or by herself. father if he thought you were trying to tell you. Gar, let us wait and Mona.

wait long. I must know why your -sat in an easy chair, with a pretty father is so opposed to the marriage, bamboo table by her side, on which then I can see my way. I wonder if were spread various odds and ends, he wants you to marry Ovingham, leisurely making a toque. and be a countess ? " said Gar. "My father loves me too well to a shop," exclaimed a very decided think of sacrificing my happiness for voice; and turning, madame saw a

pained voice. "Forgive me. Mona; I am unjust, but I feel like a hear." Very soon-too soon for them-they reached the gate which led into the lane, and he took her hands in his.

"Good-bye, sweetheart, and remadama?" she continued. member, you belong to me." " Good-bye . Gar. I shall never have any other sweetheart." and vice," was the pleasant reply.

with these words she turned hastily away to hide the tears that were in her lovely grey eyes. He stood table bonnet, like this," she said, which led into the garden, then he lace honnet which she wore. turned along the lane in the direc-

tion of the Knowle, his grandfather's that will do, but I can make one. house, which was about a mile and a Shall it be lace, or "-

ham's outside; he's going back to name." luncheon. Come, my dear," said Mr. the arrangement of her shop which Dalrymple. "Wait a moment; I have to pay a business place. The window con- the bill. Is it made out, madame? Screening the windows were the love- arithmetic as she was in millinery. liest Japanese curtains. Then there Without a word madame passed the let you walk on." were two or three dainty tables, on bill to her daughter, and Louise,

and a flower-stand or two, contain- her ladyship, and received payment, ing exquisite ferns. The door lead- while madame remained half-hidden ing into the show-room had been re- by the curtain, apparently busy re- she knows of." moved, and a rick plush curtain placing boxes. "You will send them to Housecovered the opening. In this room madame's choicest creations were steads. Good morning madame;" me ? "

displayed, and to add to the comfort and with a good morning to Louise of her customers several chairs Lady Dalrymple and her daughter have one lecture, and it would be the As he spoke ne opency the save, of ner cuscomers several thanks have being and her daughter have one lecture, and it would be the departed, followed by Mr. Dalrymple. cat watching the mouse. Oh, no, and they came on to a smooth gravel luxuriously cushioned were placed departed, followed by Mr. Dalrymple. cat watching the mouse. Oh, no, path which would covarias and the large mirrors, besides the one Ovingham waiting. "Your husband says there is room you often." broad window ledge were pots of in the carriage, Lady Dalrymple," he

In front of the nonse studied with flowering plants. Above all was the said, after greeting them. "Of course there is. I'm afraid we Gelder Inn ?" have tried your patience as well as my husband's," she said, as she kets in every conceivable nook. took her place in the carriage. Madame's house was as dainty as

"Not in the least. I had a peep into the shop, and it struck me as something out of the common," said Lord Ovingham. "It is a very dainty little place, and madame is a gentlewoman, I to see her?" should say. Her health has compelled her to settle in a country town." done in such an orderly manner that "Her daughter is a handsome girl Miss Penman declared she began to think Frenchwomen were better housewives than English. And there were plenty of the better tradespeople rymple. who would have been glad to count

madame among their friends; but she A troubled look came into her never appeared to perceive their deplied his wife. sire, and after business would go for show room madame continued moving

good : in fact, it might annoy my It was a sunny morning early in July, and madame was just arrangto discover what he did not choose ing the folds of the curtain, which she had drawn back and looped, thus hope. If we are true to each other giving a glimpse of the show room, in time it will come right," said and its contents, while Louise, who had, like her mother, a genius for shocked ! " "Nonsense; I am a little faint-"I don't think I've patience to millinery-when she was not too idle

the heat has made me ill," said her mother sharply. "You look as though you had seen a ghost, not ill, but struck "Well, I never ! I don't call this call shock. Does she not, madame ?" the sake of a coronet," she said in a tall, rather dignified-looking woman standing in the doorway.

"But it is a shop," said madame, too, madame, have had one shock." pleasantly as the owner of the voice came forward, and she saw a largefeatured, determined-looking woman, said : but whose expression was pleasant. "And you are the Frenchwoman,

I shall need my bonnet." "I am, and quite at your serladies; that you wear is dowdy. I stood watching her until she was out

"I want a bonnet—not one of your faldrals, but a proper, respecwatching until she reached the gate touching a big, old-fashioned black the face," said Louise, who for some "I understand. I haven't a shape ken a fancy to the stranger.

At that moment

"I am Louise Dupres," she said,

with another hewitching smile. "Then, Mademoiselle Dupres, will Mona?" "Ma mere would say no; but then admire you very much-I hpe you I'm off home." you allow me to walk with you?" toque, and a charming little bonnet. madame was not as clever in I am something like my father-I will always be my friend-buil don't 'And what?" he asked. "I don't know whether I dght to

"You think I'm related to him?" which elegant trifles were displayed, with a look of surprise, handed it to said Hugh Hudspith with a laugh. approves of walking with gentleman some day marry. I know pu like to stay," he said, with a smile. "I am afraid ma mere is too or will love some other woma."

strict. Shall you tell her about "Not for the world. I should

ly :

"Does monsieur want to make me | continued : weep, like he did the girl from the been dead many years, and until I

"What do you mean?" he said than I had ever hoped to be again ; his face.

rather curtly. secret. Did. we not hear the petite I had to give. Mona, how did you

She's a silly little thing," he said, scornfully.

"But monsieur thought her very in a certain style, if that girl was charming once. And now I say goodher daughter," remarked Mr. Dal- bye; the town is near, and some good woman would tell ma mere that 'Yes, she is her daughter; but I her daughter had been walking with

do not care particularly for her," re- the gentleman from Gelder Hall," she said stopping, and holding out her When Lady Dalrymple left the hand. "But you will meet me again?

he said, pleadingly. the boxes about, but after a minute "That you may make me cry like or two she came forward, saying : you did petite Gertie?" she said, a "I will attend "- But she did not spice of malice in her tone. get any further as Louise exclaim-"I should never be tired of seeing

you. So promise to meet me," he "Ma mere, you are white-you are urged. "Monsieur never could make me

cry. Monsieur might weep, but never Louise," she said. "You will meet me?" he repeated.

"I not meet gentlemen. But there say?" with surprise, dismay-what they is a noce old woman at The Hollies; she has lovely strawberries and asked the girl, turning to the cus- cream. I go to see her." "Miss Holmes? You mustn't tell

tomer. who was still waiting; but her about me." something in her face caused the " She smiled. quick-witted girl to exclaim, "You, "Monsieur will find Louise does

The old lady roused herself, and had a shock but it won't kill me, and and cream. Adieu, monsieur ; " and

can make charming bonnets for old fully forward, while Hugh Hudspith Hatton had a mutual liking, but as I

would make it of lace and feathers, of sight. and the lace will come so to soften reason she could not explain had ta-

"I am sorry you have sai this." "Why? Cannot you lo morning and met Mr. Dalrymple, who asked me to luncheon, and now "No, Lord Ovingham. I ke and

"You ought to have stayed for afternoon tea, but I suppose you have a masculine contempt for it." "No, I rather like it; but I want

say it, but I don't think you bye me to get home in good time, and I as you could love the woman ou will don't think Miss Dalrymple asked me me, but not as you either hav loved "You'll find Miss Dalrymple under

For a moment Lord Ovinghm was the beech tree at the front of the silent, astonished that this pexperi- house. Good afternoon, Miss Hudenced girl had read him so correctly, spith."

then he said very gentle an grave-"You are right. I do ot love

"The woman I byed has

Flugh Hugspith Statten, and a 100 marry again. You are so sweet and res, 1 would strongly duvise could plainly hear the crunning of f surprise and annoyance came into lovable, it seemed to me that if I you to return the other way. It is the thorns as he made his meal. Few Hugh Hudspith started, and a look marry again. You are so sweet and could win you I should be happier too lonely."

Gertie weep because you could not go find out the truth ? " he asked, looking intently at her. She blushed, and her face grew

bright with the love light as she said : "Gar Hatton loves me and I love

him." The last words were spoken almost in a whisper. "I see; and this love made you

quick to detect the false ring in mine. But why do you not make the engagement public ? " "It is not an engagement. My father won't sanction it," she an-

swered, in a quiet tone, but he was conscious of the pain in it. "Not sanction your engagement to Gar Hatton ! " he repeated in sur- see her friend.

"No; and he won't give any reaprise. son. It is very hard," she added;

and there was a quaver in her voice. she replied : "What does Lady Dalrymple

" She is troubled because she likes Gar, and she cannot understand it any better than we can."

whatever your father's objection is it the same feeling though he has never will pass away. Don't trouble about said so. I don't understand Hugh.

her own way. But I will not tell her smiled. "It's a strange sequel to a with a sigh. or ma mere will stop me going to the Hollies. Then no more strawberries proposal to advocate my rival's cause but if I had known the circumstances I should not have spoken. Once or with a ravishing smile she drew her twice it had struck me that you and hand from his grasp and went grace-

thought I had made a mistake." "By Jove! she is a charming " My father will not allow him to come except on special occasions, girl," he thought. Then he lighted a when we have other friends." "Do you know I think I'm a very

softening. At any rate, you are can- there happened not to be any custo- ask my friends to visit me oftener. I your character for hospitality," he inhospitable man. I shall have to suppose Miss Dalrymple there is not said in such a displeased tone that mers in-her mother asked her where

"Then suppose we go. Oving- Hugh Hudspith. Now tell me your Gar Hatton did, so she raed her cause I wanted a good long ride. your only child's happiness," she Are you going to cross the fields ? " said ; and with these words she with-"Yes, I like to stretch my legs a drew. As the door closed her husme, bit. I walked into the town this band sank back in his chair sighstruck a vesta, and burned the letter and envelope to pieces, then, crum-

bling the ashes in his hand, he opened the window and scattered them out for the four winds of heaven to carry them whither they would.

(To be Continued.)

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

My most anxious experience occurred during my first rhinoceros hunt

and looking round they saw leaning journey through dense jungle, accomagainst a gate, a big, burly-looking panied by my Somali head-man, and man whose face wore a broad grin. another retainer whom I had nick-Then he paused for a mimte, but It was a coarse face, but the leer on named the Baron, we reached an open it made it still more disagreeable. "What a horrid man !" said Nina in which my men had located the hunted rhino. In the stillness I

but I did not think of the wrong I to meet that man on a lonely road. had to add to other drawbacks the ather curtiy. "Ab, monsieur, I know your little was doing you in offering the little Good afternoon, Lord Ovingham;" fact that I had for safety's sake to away and his lordship after giving negotiating such dense undergrowth. one stern glance at the man opened a It would be highly dangerous to progate that led on to a field-path and ceed with my rifle cocked, but I want-

woul, quickly forward, hut not too ed it very much cocked indeed on my quickly to hear a brutal laugh from first introduction to so vast an animal. the stranger.

is going to Housesteads. Ha, ha !" sighted the lumbering bulk we know and laughing coarsely he went for- as the rhinoceros. The cocking of ward and stood looking at the house. the hammers seemed to echo through Meanwhile Nina Hudspith had the jungle. To let my quarry hear reached the gate, and opening it she me now would present difficulties unrode across the grass, straight to the thinkable. I took aim at his shoulbeech tree where she found Mona, who had just been joined by her mother. Lady Dalrymple embraced Nina affectionately and Mona's greet- no business to fire at all. but my ing showed how pleased she was to

"I was beginning to think you were never coming again," she said.

A shadow crossed Nina's face as "You don't know how I have longed to come; but father has been very depressed, and Hugh and he don't seem to be getting on. I cannot tell how it is, but I have a strange, inde-"It will come right in time, Miss finable feeling that more trouble is in Dalrymple. Gar is a fine fellow, and store, and I believe my father has

it," he said. sympathetically, then he Oh, I do miss mother," she added, "My dear, you are nervous and low-spirited-it couldn't be otherwise -but surely God will not send you

more trouble, my child," said Lady Dalrymple, gently. Just then James appeared with tea and Mr. Dalrymple joined them, and after greeting Nina, he said : "Where is Lord Ovingham?"

"He has gone home," replied his wife. "Really. Mildred. you will lose

This moment I unhesitatingly an interdict preventing you meeting Nina looked at him in surprise, and scribe as the most thrilling I have that the master of the house was out the knowledge that I, the ardent of humour, and after a while Nina tracker, was being stalked in my "I shall return by way of the Great Hunter, greatest of all hunters town. I saw a very unpleasant party and for a nerve-shaking second the near here. He was laughing and grim grey Sportsman, whose trophy chuckling as though he was a mad- we all must be some day, seemed about to add me to his vast collec-"I wonder your father allows you tion. I luckily managed to get in a heart shot, and yet another. The animal lurched on, and then fell, as a loaded as she shook hands with him and furniture van might, with a terrific Lady Dalrymple, and Mona said she crash. Near the great inert mass lay my poor follower. There was no use trying anything; the Baron was dead .--Mr. Dalrymple and his wife watched Agnes Herbert, in the "Chronicle."

saw you I thought I should never in a low tone. hunted rhino. In the stillness I hunted rhino. In t "I think I shall. I shouldn't care ceros at such disadvantage, and I

"So that's Miss Hudspith, and she In a dazzling minute of surprise I

der. The frontal shot is never of the slightest use, and I could not get in a heart one. I know now that I had keenness was great, my ignorance greater, and my head-man had not

protested once. I fired ! Instantly a noise like a locomotive letting off steam occurred. The rhino sniffed the air with his huge muzzle, and I could clearly see his prehensile upper lip. In a moment he was on us and through us; for we scattered as he came. I dashed after him as he was about to double on his tracks. I fired again-another shoulder shot. This bullet told heavily, and the maddened creature, smarting and furious, passed me like the wind and charged like a Juggernaut right over the Baron, who, trying to evade the rush, fell into it through the unexpected agility of the brute. A most awful stifled shriek arose as my poor fellow went down. Frightened as I was, I felt that I should be everlastingly branded if I made no attempt to save him. The animal was viciously ramming his prostrate body. I advanced quite near and the rhino, seeing me, deliberate-

ly charged, passing so close I got the very breath from his nostrils.

in Somaliland. After a terrifically hot

half from Housesteads. From the time he had been a boy, and Mona a sound of a carriage stopping at the little toddling child he had been a door, and the stranger turned round I would soften and beautify." frequent visitor there, and when he saying :

gotten Mona. At college the thought I'll go while you serve these fine your own way and see if it is fit for going to Paradise again," she said, "No, no," said madame; and got, with the Dalrymples coming, to of her purity and sweetness had safe- folk."

have done, and when he came home Louise who seemed to have taken a tell you that I am Miss Holmes, and madame reflected that, after all, he would have spoken, but she was fancy to the old lady, exclaimed : he sure that she regarded him with pushed her into the easy chair in Gelder Hall. I shall be glad to see made her so bright and happy, and favour. He had felt sure of Mr. Dal- which she had been sitting, while you and your daughter any time. I she resolved that she should go whenrymple's approval, but he had been madame went forward, as Lady Dal- don't care to see many people. I ever Miss Holmes asked her. mistaken. Not only had he been told rymple, followed by Mona, entered used to be housekeeper at Gelder

had been told that he was no longer Her ladyship was dressed in pale and after I left there I settled down to consider himself a welcome guest, grey and she wore a lovely blue to a quiet life. But I've taken to and he thought that Adam and Eve toque. Every detail of her dress was you and your daughter. Will you were not in a worse plight when they perfect, and the keen eyes of the come and have tea with me on Sunwere turned out of the Garden of Frenchwoman noted it, as she did the day?" "Thank you; we shall be very

Eden. Nay, they were more fortun- sweet gracious face and the rich pleased," said madame. ate-the garden was left behind, but brown hair-a woman whose beauty was almost as great in middle life as they went forth together. Meanwhile Mona had entered the youth. Perhaps she felt a pang of asked Miss Holmes.

house and gone to the morning room envy as her face grew pale and her where she found her mother busy lips tightened. Then her gaze wandered to the beautiful girl, whose Louise.' sewing, her face looking unusually grave. She raised her head as Mona face had a touch of sadness, and she wondered what caused it; but her thing was wrong, but she did not ladyship's voice recalled madame to watched them go slowly down the

ask any questions. For a minute or business. "Have you any good sailor hats?" two the girl stood in the window. She had taken off her hat, and was she was asking. "Yes, my lady, will you come

swinging it by the broad brim. Then she looked at her mother, saying : this way?" and she held the plush "Father has told Gar that he will curtain a little more to one side for them to enter the show room. not consent to our engagement." "Please be seated;" and as ma-Lady Dalrymple laid down her sew-

ing and looked at her daughter, sayreturning with a box containing a "I know, Mona, and I am very

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sorry. I can only counsel you both to be patient and see what time will the toques. '' Madame, you have exquisite

"Mother, what is the reason? taste : I never saw anything like this asked Mona, kneeling by her, mother's out of London," said her ladyship. "Or Paris, my lady."

"Child, I am as much puzzled as "Ab, yes, you are French. But I fear you will not get the price you and saw he was gazing after her, and you are; but I believe your father has some good reason for it." ought to in Wittonbury." At that moment the sound of I am satisfied, my lady, and my church bell tolling could be distinctly health makes it necessary for me to heard. and a silence fell on both as live away from London. Cumberthe passing bell told its mournful land, the doctor said; therefore I

tale. Then, when the last mournful came.' sound died away, Lady Dalrymple Her ladyship smiled graciously. "I shall do my best to insure said :

"I am afraid Mrs. Hudspith is your success, madame. I shall addead. It was for a woman, and the vise my friends to come and look at your pretty things. I think I will age was forty-seven." "But, mother, there are lots of take this toque," she said, lifting women of that age," said Mona. one from the stand. "But the bell only tolls for peo-" If I might advise your ladyship I ple of note."

should say do not take it. I have Wittonbury was an ancient town, another that you may like equally and the quaint custom of tolling the much and it has not been on view," passing bell was still kept up when said madame, as she pushed aside a any prominent person died. It was plush curtain and revealed several preceded by a dirge, then the bell shelves on which boxes were ranged. rang out sharp and clear. For a "Now, this was made yesterday, man there was one stroke for each year, with a pause between each and you are the first to see it, my

pay, when madame brought a lovely

hat asking if Miss Dalrymple wanted

" It would just suit you, Mona.

stroke; for a woman, two for every lady." Lady Dairymple and Mona both year she had lived, and the pause uttered exclamations of pleasure followed by two sharp strokes. Lady when they saw it, and her ladyship Dalrymple had counted ninety-four, at once decided to have it; then and she knew that the half of it was Mona chose a sailor hat and her the age of her old friend. ladyship was taking out her purse to

CHAPTER VII.

LOUISE MAKES AN ACQUAINone. TANCE.

The shop in Market-street had been think we must have it," said her open a fortnight, and it was acknow- mother; and madame was beginning ledged far and wide that madame to make out the bill, when they made the loveliest toques and hats, heard footsteps in the shop, and a while her bonnets were not to be man's voice, said : " Not chosen that hat yet, Mona?" surpassed. Her stock of dainty ties "We have chosen more than and all the little trifles in which the feminine heart delights was beyond hat," said her ladyship, with comparison, so the Wittonbury people smile.

she had been all the time. "You are handsome, madame, "In Paradise, ma mere. The old lady has a lovely garden, and heaps with a smile. "Listen to the child," said the

cigar and turned homewards.

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"It's Lady Dalrymple's carriage. old lady laughing. "Well, make it of strawberries and cream; and I'm All that day Louise was charming,

Penman's aunt. I live at a house she was easily pleased, if a lovely "Sit down here," and she half called The Hollies, on the way to garden and strawberries and cream

> Hall in the late Mr. Hudspith's time [◦] CHAPTER VIII. FROM OUT OF THE PAST.

Lunchcon was over, and Lady Dalrymple and Mona, with Lord Oving-

ham, had seated themselves under a shady beech a little way from the house. Mr. Dalrymple was writing the best a man can give. I shall alletters in the library, so the ladies ways admire you and feel thankful I "I suppose this young lady could had to entertain the guest, and Lady Dalrymple found it a task very much love Gar Hatton. It is right that not walk a little way with me?" to her liking, as she had a friendly you should be the first love of the "Yes; the walk will do you good, feeling for his lordship, but Mona man who marries you," he said, ear-

nestly. was unusually silent. Five minutes later Miss Holmes "This is a grand tree. I see you and Louise left the shop and madame appreciate it," he said, glancing at your heart is dead. Some day you the grass which was well trodden just will love again, as Gar loves, and there.

The Hollies was about a mile from tone of deep feeling. "Yes, it is our favourite spot for Gelder Hall and Louise accompanied afternoon tea. You see, Housesteads Park is not well wooded like your estate. What is it, James?" she am not the sort of woman you will love.'

asked a footman who approached. "If you please, my lady, Mrs. with a smile. Watson wishes to see you," he said,

it was scarcely fitting that the cur-Dalrymple and Mona were looking at seen with the girl from the Gelder ate's wife should disturb her lady-' Very well, I'll come. Which room

ise gave him a bewitching smile; Ovingham with a smile. " Mrs. Watson is our curate's wife. another smile dimpled her face as I don't suppose you will know her as my father that you have asked me to

second more and he had overtaken she is an indefatigable worker. I think she knows all about the poor "Did you lose this?" he said, folks in Wittonbury, and she some-may question you." "Then I will tell ner the truth;" holding the pale grey glove towards times comes to me for help when she

"Thanks, monsieur, I must have am sure you will excuse me." "Certainly. I knew you were a and going along the lane in the di- he muttered. her. Lady Bountiful," he answered, with a rection of the Knowle. dropped it. I do not like to wear them this hot day," she said, showing the fellow to it, which she car-

ried in her hand. "You are a stranger in Wittonbury," he remarked, walking by her and Lord Ovingham moved his chair nearer to Mona's.

"I have been longing to have a a rough time of it. Will her pro-"Yes, I am madame, the milliner's daughter. Ma mere, she degrade hersaid, as he looked at the fair face, self to make hats and bonnets for which appeared sadder than it had one living, but we are of noble famdone when he first knew her. She any woman." ily in our own country; but my was quite as beautiful-perhaps even more beautiful-but the sadness was ham;" and at the works he raised father was what you call a very bad

man-a devil. Oh, yes, he was very It may have been his words-pos- sprang off her bicycle and extended bad," she said, with such apparent there. relish that he laughed heartily. sibly it was his earnest gaze-but her hand.

"Which of your parents do you something caused Mona's face to take after ? " he asked, with a smile. flush rosy red, and she bent her head "How can you ask?" she said, over the fancy work she was doing. in a deeply grieved tone; then her "Mona, I have admired you from whole manner changed as she said : "I am like my mother, who is one the first time I saw you and I want angel-not that I am an angel yet, lies in my power to make you happy. but just one proper mees. I just re-

member you should not be walking If you will give yourself to me, I ly. with me," she said, gravely, but shall consider myself one of the most fortunate men in the world." there was a gleam of mischief in her Now Mona was not so clever as

"Why not, mademoiselle? I am a Lord Ovingham. But she had been er's death has been a geat blow to ovingham. But she had been him," said Nina; and hr voice was what it was to love with her whole sad. good, proper young man," he said,

but I do not know monsieur's name." earnestness she felt assured that Are you going to Houseleads?" "Now, really, I did not think it; heart; and in spite of his evident "Allow me to introduce myself as Lord Ovingham did not love her as

at other people's houses "No," and Mona laughed.

"I must stir my aunt up, but the rose, saying she must go home. difficulty now is to manage a dinner party even. The Hudspiths are not visiting, and our circle is very limited. Of course, there is the vicar, his wife, and daughter. We might inman." clude Dr. Bowers and his wife, then

it could be managed." to ride alone," said Mr. Dalrymple. Mona laughed merrily. She was "Oh, my father knows I can take thinking that Lord Ovingham had very good care of myself," she said, not taken her refusal much to heart. He was quick to read her thought.

soon forgotten what I asked you, but would walk with her as far as the "You are thinking I have very that is not so. I remember and re- gate.

gret that I ventured to offer you sethe two girls cross the grass, Nina cond best, when you are worthy of wheeling her bicycle and Mona walking beside her. Then the former said: "Mildred, has Lord Ovingham am your friend, but I am glad you made Mona an offer of marriage?"

"I don't know. I hope not." "Nonsense; it would be a most suitable match." "Mona loves Gar Gatton," said

"Lord Ovingham, I don't believe his wife. Mr. Dalrymple turned on his heel and walked quickly towards the

you will be happy," she said, in house. "Why does he oppose the mar-" I think not," he said, gravely. riage? If he knew anything against "You will; I am sure of it. But I Gar he would surely tell me," she

thought. In the hall the butler met Mr. "What will she be like ?" he asked Dalrymple and gave him a note that lay on a silver salver. It was direcsuffered. I can imagine her a strong ted to "Hesketh Dalrymple, Esquire, Housesteads, Willonbury ; " and had woman-a woman who will underevidently been posted in the town as

"You underrate yourself. And that was the only postmark. The stand you better than I ever could." now, Miss Dalrymple, I think I will writing was very bad and as Mr. go before your mother returns. I Dalrymple took it in his hand he Lady Dalrymple turned to Lord will trust you to make some excuse vaguely wondered who was his cor-

for me," he said, as he rose. Going to the library he seated him-"Lord Ovingham, you will not tell self and opened the letter rather gin-

intended doing so, and your mother lines and a strange change passed "No; but I think he suspected I

has a destitute case on hand; so I and with a firm hand-clasp they part- ter as though it fascinated him. ed, Lord Ovingham crossing the park

"I wonder if Dalrymple wants her knew, but he was disturbed by the Lady Dalrymple shook her head as to be a countess, and that is the opening of the door, and he quickly

she rose and went towards the house, reason he won't let her have Hat- thrust the letter into his pocket as ton ? " he thought as he walked on. his wife advanced. Then she uttered "Poor girl, she seems to be having an exclamation of dismay.

chance of speaking to you alone," he phecy come true? Shall I love a- she cried. gain? No; she's wrong. I cared for her as much as I shall ejer care for he said, irritably.

> "Good afternoon, Lod Ovinghis head, just as Nina Hudspith

was."

"Good afternoon, Mis Hudspith. I didn't see you," he relied, as he has refused Lord Ovingham." clasped her hand, noting with regret

that she looked worn and pale. she will have to withdraw her refu-"I thought I should like to tell the first time I saw you and I want I thought I should have to with have to withdraw her rend you for my wife. I will do all that you how sorry I was the were out sal," he said, in angry determined lies in my power to make you happy. the day you called," shesaid, quiet- tones.

"And I was sorry notto see you. How is Mr. Hudspith?

her engagement to Gar Hation." "He is not very well My mothhe remarked, jocularly. Mr. Dalrymple sprang to his feet. "She shall never marry Gar Hat-

"I am sure it mus have been. never mention the matter again," he ed, so he added, hastily : said, his eyes blazing with anger. "Then, Richard, you will spoil the roast one on the table." "Yes; I came round his way be-

THE FIRST LIFEBOAT.

Some may be surprised to learn that the first lifeboat, especially of the style of those adopted at the present time, is still in existence at

Redcar, in Yorkshire. This boat was placed at Redcar in the year 1802, to be used as a boat for saving life in storms or other dangers to ships" coming into or near the mouth of the Tees/ It was built by a shipwright of the neighbouring port of Sunderland from plans of his own invention, and Parliament considered his work so meritorious and advantageous that it voted him a sum of £1200 as a reward for his time, trouble, and ingenuity. This fine old boat did excellent scrvice for over seventy years, and then owing to the introduction of newer types and better boats, it was placed

upon the "retired list" and transferred to the shed where it now is,--Windsor Magazine."

gerly, as the envelope was none too clean. Then he read the few brief On opening a shark 13ft. 6in. long, caught in Westernport Bay (Victoria) over his face, which became white and a second shark, 5ft; long, was found rigid, and he sat staring at the letinside, and also a large porpoise.

" My God, after all these years ! Eagles always drive away their young as soon as the latter are able

How long he sat there he never to fly well. Business is never very good with the eagle, and he does not enjoy competition.

Dr. Niegedi, a Geneva ear and

throat specialist, claims that there is "Richard, what is the matter?" nothing more harmful than yawning, "The heat has upset me a little,"

"Are you sure it is only that,

dear? You look very ill." "What else could it be? You forget, Mildred, I'm not so young as I

She looked only half satisfied as she said : "I came to tell you that Mona

"Refused Lord Ovingham ! Then

"Richard, she will not withdraw At the dinner-table he sat in front of it, and I was going to beg you re- a goose, with the lady of the house

consider your decision and consent to on his left. "I'm near enough to the goose,"

Then suddenly it dawned upon him ton. Understand I mean it, and that his words might be misconstru-

"Excuse me, Mrs. H----: I meant 1683

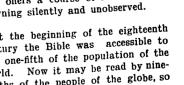
ried out. The vicar was invited to share in the festivities held in honour of the coming of age of the son and heir.

tenths of the people of the globe, so rapidly has its translation been car-

and offers a course of instruction in

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the Bible was accessible to but one-fifth of the population of the world. Now it may be read by nine-

yawning silently and unobserved.



the old lady to her own gate; then very willingly she went in and was regaled with strawberries and cream, after which she said good-bye and set off at a brisk pace towards the town. dame spoke she went into the shop, She had not gone far when she met a young man and at once recognised apologetically, as though he thought

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him as the gentleman whom she had Inn the afternoon her mother and ship. she visited the woods. His big handsome eyes rested on is she in ?" her with bold admiration, and Lou-

then she glanced over her shoulder, she adroitly dropped her glove. A you attend Ovingham Church; but be your wife?" she said.

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A TOUR ROUND ETNA. FLOATING PALACE. TWO LARGEST DIAMONDS. that demand of yours for all of the prerogatives of a wife in addition tion, while the daily pay of THICALL TO THE HILLS. THE SWISS MILITARY The tour which the King and WONDERFUL HOUSEBOAT ON private soldier is about eightpence. to all of the privileges of a husband. Mr. G. F. Kunz, in the "Cen-Since mediaeval times the Swiss Queen have recently made round Et-Get that fact firmly fixed in the back tury," gives a very interesting ac-THE THAMES. I list its ound in the might. na, says the "Pall Mall Gazette." is SYSTEM. have recognised the immense imof your head and you'll have learned count of the two largest diamonds The sule song of the sea; Moored at Shiplake, near Henley, one of the most beautiful and interportance of shooting, and it has in the world. They have been I mark i a welter of white something." is the most magnificent houseboat esting, as well as the least known been the aim of their successive Go-"Hoity-toity ! You're the Grand brought to light within the last score MAINTAINED AT SMALL COST Or gry with the driven rain; of years. The first-until 1965, the that has ever been seen on the vernments to encourage excellence in in Sicily. The light omnibus or Mogul, aren't you? And I'm to sit TO THE COMMUNITY. markmanship by every means in their I watch | broad and bright, at your feet, and beg you to allow steam-tram goes straight up hill largest ever discovered-bore the Thames. A sappire harmonypower. The "Tir Federal" (Federal The main saloon is panelled with But he hills call and the rills me to have my poor, dear mamfrom Giarre, through olive woods, name of the Excelsior diamond, and The Swiss military system is, in one respect at least, unique. The Shooting Association), supported by was found on June 30, 1893, in the polished mahogany, and lighted, groves of lemon trees-loaded at this so it's ho for the hills British Army costs over £100 per the Confederation, is only one of macall season with ivory blossom-and "Your poor, dear mamma, hey ! Jagersfontein Mine, situated in the heated and ventilated electrically. man per annum; the Russian Army, many institutions with the same end You don't have to indulge in any of then Orange River Colony and con- There are four bedrooms, each with orange trees with masses of redabout . C25, but the Swiss Army, in view. Almost every commune has trolled by the De Beers Company. a bathroom. The dining and smok- gold oranges. The air is heavy with that slow music gurgly stuff about only £8 per man. The Swiss were its shooting club, which, with the The shin go wavering by, The diamond was picked up by a ing rooms are on the top deck, the scent of white cloves, and the She can take care of herself And file on the faint-lit sea rim : the first nation in Europe to intro- inter-communal and inter-cantonal her. native while loading a truck with with portable panelling for dismant- railway banks are ablaze with all right. If ever there was duce universal liability to military matches, tends to keep up a high Grace th white gulls fly, diamond earth, and, although a white ling when negotiating bridges. The mesembryanthemum, great rose-pink a hatchet-faced party with a wart service. By an article of the Federal standard of rifle shooting. It is Theircry like a far refrain; overseer was standing by, the negro tender is equipped with the most flowers the size of saucers. Along on the left side of her nose that Constitution every male Swiss is by continual practice with their The lowwind comes like a sigh managed to secrete it, and kept it on ingenious French cooking requisites the railway runs the old road; that could raise more different kinds of From he outer islands dimliable to military service; the law rifles that the Swiss prepare themselhis person for some time. It does and an elaborate hot water system. road which Hamilcar followed four Gehenna around a peaceful home But he hills call and the rills fixes the liability between the ages of 17 and 55. Long before he has not appear, however, that he intend- The boat will be furnished lavishly hundred years before the Christian than that same poor, dear mamma call so it's ho for the hills ed to steal it, for he eventually de- but the bedrooms, like the exterior, era, and where Charles V. and his arof yours I'd like to have a life-size reached the age of 17, however, the pelled to fire thirty-five rounds anagah livered it to the manager, saying are painted ivory white. All the mics marched in 1534 A.D. Old, pastel of---'' Swiss boy has, as a rule, learned nually. If he does not complete his that he wanted "to give it to the ground floor rooms are provided towns remain, which saw their to march, to perform manual exer- score at the cantonal rifle meetings, I turn m back on the foam, "How dare you talk about my As a reward the negro with bay windows. The main deck passing. The yellow-brown mediae-On the long curved line of shore, mother in that manner after all the cises and to go through much of the he is obliged to attend a three days' boss.' " received £150 and a horse, saddle, roof is supported by carved teak val towers of Castiglione stand out On the dines and the reedy loam trouble she's had and -----'' military drill; all these things are course of shooting under military pillars and iron pilasters, bearing against the deep blue ravine of the "Ye eh, trouble. If there's And the murmur of the main. THE FINDING OF THE CULLINAN the monogram of the owner, Mr. Al- Alcantara valley. Palermo recalls taught in the school playground, supervision. kind of trouble that she hasn't start-The Federal forces are distributed in While, with the few exceptions Oh, the fillman seeks his home It was on January 25, 1905, that fred Vanderbilt. The boat and its the Saracen ravages everywhere from ed around here 1'd like to----" As the failor the ocean's roar ! three divisions, named respectively abo: e-mentioned, no one is paid in tender are 132 feet long, 17¹/₂ feet in time to time; a hideous torrent of "You shan't scandalise her that Hark the hills call and the rills the Elite, the First Reserve, and the peace time for the service he gives way, so there now ! It's a p-p-per- the greatest diamond known to the petrified lava reminds one of the call, so it's ho for the hills beam, and nearly 25 feet high. Second Reserve. In the Elite all the State as a soldier, he is put to world was found, at the Premier fect sh-h-shame the w-w-way y-y-you other terror with which these fair young men from the age of 20 to no expense while he is under the again! Mine, in the Transvaal. c-c-carry on w-w-when I----" scenes are so familiar. -Clinton Scollard. 32 are liable to serve. At the age colours. When he is going up for Here of course the tactless wife be-The day's work at the mine 'CHEEK" WINS THE DAY. The highest town upon the mounlast named a man' passes into the drill, his uniform serves in lieu of a gins to dab at her eyes with a wadover, and Mr. Frederick Wells, the tain slopes is Randazzo, and here First Reserve, to which he belongs railway ticket. A Swiss soldier is BREAKING IT TO THE ded up pocket handkerchief and the surface-manager, was making his a night's lodging is possible with the until he is 44. To the Second Re- held entitled to no pension for the The following incident is perfectly whole situation is just the mess and help of a well-filled luncheon bas usual rounds. serve are assigned all those from service he renders his country; but Glancing along one side of the true. The audacity of the man led the hash that the tactless wife fore-HUSBAND. ket. Randazzo, though so close to the age of 17 to 50 who are not in- if, while under the colours, doomed it to be from the moment deep excavation, his eye suddenly him to do many doubtful things, but the crater, has always escaped de corrorated in the Elite or in the been so much injured as to be incaught the gleam of a brilliant ob- this was perhaps his most impudent TWO WAYS OF ANNOUNCING A she fired her opening gun. struction. It was an important First Reserve. Even men over 50 capacitated for work, he may claim ject far upon the bank. He lost achievement. The fellow was a years of age are not exempt, if some support in case of need. If he MOTHER-IN-LAW'S IMPENDplace in the Middle Ages, and the no time in climbing up to the spot druggist, who had a shop in a thriv-Colloquy 2 depicts the other met-ING VISIT. they are capable of service. The only is killed, his family will receive tall spikes on its Ducal Palace still where he had noted the glint of ing Midland town; he was clever hod. The tactful wife when her huspersons relieved from the liability some assistance should they require tell where many a noble Sicilian and unscrupulous, and what Ameri-The two following domestic collo- band comes home from the office head has mouldered away. The green light. really a brilliant crystal. He test- characteristics had gained him the copper domes of its churches inter-He had not been mistaken; it was cans call "a smart man." His quies are presented for the purpose of has just received a letter in her are members of the Federal Council, 'it. some of the members of the Federal Tribunal, doctors, and officials conillustrating the truth that there are hand. She is in obviously distressed spersed with tall cypresses would frame of mind. Of course he asks ed it on the spot, and soon convin- curious sobriquet of "The Shiner." ced himself that it was a crystal of He busied himself a good deal in drive a painter wild with delight. more ways of slaughtering an obnected with bospitals, prisons, and their calling, every male Swiss who, jectionable cat than by shooting it her : the postal and telegraph offices. All from physical disqualification, does The women and girls wear shawls exceptional whiteness and purity. It politics, and consequently was somein the left car with a bell-mouthed "What's up? Who's that letter drawn over their heads of a coarse the brothers in a family are liable not perform military service is subweighed more than three times that what noticed by the surrounding genblunderbuss loaded with slugs and cream woollen stuff, which look very to serve, and there is no exemption ject to an annual tax in lieu therefrom ?" "Oh, never mind, dearie. It's noof any other diamond that has been try. on the ground that a family is de- of. This, whether he resides in the nails. picturesque in the back streets. The One day a gentleman came hurried-Mr. Wells was handsomely reward- ly into his shop and asked for the people are passionately religious, thing important. Don't bother about rendent on a man for support. On Confederation or not. The tax discovered. momentary loan of a local railway and in Holy Week the whole popula-Colloquy No. 1 portrays the tactthe other hand, no one is enrolled, amounts to six francs per man, with "But, say, you look kind of blue, ed by the company for his discovery, tion turns out to follow the procesless method :--the other hand, no one is enrolled, the addition of a franc and a half if he is under five feet one and a half inches in height unless by reathe diamond was named after time-table, explaining that he feared Says the tactless wife of Hubby : kid. What's the answer, eh ?" sion of the Dead Christ, when the half inches in height, unless by rea-son of special qualifications he is he may possess, or for every hundred he had missed the only train to T-, "I had a letter from mamma this "Oh, well, I'll just write her and Mr. Cullinan, the chairman. priests in gorgeous vestments, the How it came later to be presented , where he was going to visit the Martell her that——' guilds, and the confraternities heardeemed eligible for particular branmorning." "Write who, and tell her what ?" to King Edward by the Transvaal quis of S----. Failing the train, "Did, hey ?" he replies. "Highly ches of military work. Those who reaches the age of 32; from that age ing torches and banners, wind with "Now, dear, I don't want to get Government everyone will remember. would it be possible to secure a unimportant if true." wailing music through the narrow pass muster constitute a little over until the age of 44, he pays oneconveyance that would take him in you all disturbed, for I know how streets and round the wild country-Ther it's on. s'xty per cent. of the entire man- balf as much. hard you're working lately. Any-'She's starting for the East time for dinner. side, bearing in their midst the si-While the Swiss Army is pronoun-"Oh." said the Shiner. "don't dishood of the country. In a recent ced by military experts an admirhow, I've got the loveliest shad roe soon," pursues the tactless wife. **AERONAUT'S FEARFUL FALL.** lent image under a canopy. "Oh, she is ? Say, she's not---" tress yourself, sir; I know the Marfor dinner, and I'll tell you after year the levy produced 117,179 men for the Elite, and 84,046 men for able instrument of war, it is an in-The country as the railway winds quis very well-a most popular nobledinner what---" "Well, she's going to stop off at man in these parts. It is only 12 up above Randazzo is one sheet of DROPS OVER 3000 FEET. "Oh, say, cut that stuff, little Niagara Falls, and then she will A blacksmith of Nebraska, while miles to his place, and if you have lava. The petrified flood extends on There is no picking and choosing in at the smallest expense to the comthe First Reserve. woman-I'm more than seven years visit vs for a few weeks-probably trying a new aeroplane of his own no objection, I will drive you over in all sides, and it is difficult to believe the Swiss military service. That is munity, whether the cost in money old. What does your mother say in

ment, because it is more respectable no man is constrained to spend or more fashionable than another. As a rule, each man is placed where he will tell to the best advantage. fred Thomas. Thus a civil engineer becomes a military engineer; a civil veterinary surgcon is put into the cavalry or

artillery, while a butcher or baker is drafted into the commissariat department. There is no exception to the rule that a recruit cannot choose the branch of the service into which

The one great drawback to a jughe will enter. He may elect to join a cavalry regiment. This latitude is gler's career is that he can never granted because, under certain condi- take a holiday-a complete holiday tions, the cavalry soldier has to pro- that is, not even for a day. Every like to know if--" vide and keep his own horse. We add day of my life I have to keep juggling three billiard balls in one that the system being "territor-

to say, a recruit cannot select this or the drain entailed upon civic for not more than a month. Poor, old. What do that arm or this or that regi-life be considered. In Switzerland dear mamma, I shall be so glad to that letter?" see her !" garrison.—Abridged from "Swiss look here, who invited her." Life in Town and Country," by Alto such a pass, Edward Bingbing, that my poor, dear mother has to receive a formal invitation to visit "ONCE A JUCGLER ALWAYS A

> **JUCCLER.**" HE TAKES NO HOLIDAYS.

> > la month ?' that I'd like. to

> > > and---'

"Oh, how did you guess it was "Oh, not more than a month with from mamma, dearie. Well, if you us, eh-just like that? Great ! But must know, she says that-but never

mind, I'll write to her and tell her 'Well, I hope things haven't come | that----' "Oh, she's coming here, you mean ?" "Yes, that's what she writes, but

I'm not going to have you put out, the way you feel about the old dear, "Oh, well, just can that talk about the come to such a pass thing. What and so-

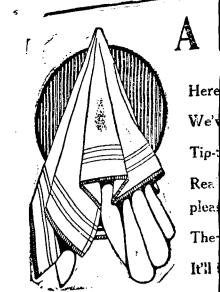
vite her to swoop down upon me for the gag all right. How long's she going to linger ?" "No, I certainly did not. I didn't "She doesn't say. Now, listen, consider such a thing necessary. I'd my dear, I simply will not consent

invention, had a narrow escape from my dogcart with pleasure; my horse that that swishing torrent is really death. At a height of 3,500 feet the is a fast goer; anyway, sir, I undermachine refused to work, and drop- take that you shall be there in time ped to earth like a stone till with- for dinner. ing a few feet of the ground, when, The gentleman, somewhat surprised happily the wings extended and acted at such an offer from a tradesman he had never seen before, expressed as a parachute. The ingenious smith, who is named his thanks, inquired if his portman-Ulysses Sorensen, had won local teau could be taken as well, and

being reassured on this vital point, fame as an ingenious inventor. He had been at work on his flying ma- went for a turn in the town at the chine for many months, devoting Shiner's suggestion till he should be

On his return he found a trap, with a very likely animal in the The construction was such that it shafts, standing at the door, and

to it that you be made nervous and plane from a balloon. So a balloon his luggage already packed in. Next Lord Nelsons and which is still the presented to the "Well, there are a few little items miserable by mamma coming here was procured, and the blacksmith, moment the Shiner appeared, acknow myself. One when I know so perfectly well that seated in his machine, was attached, which was nut an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached, which was nut an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached, which was nut an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached, which was nut an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached, which was nut an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached, which was not an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached, which was not an entitle the seated in his machine, was attached. which was put on with the other sants are assembled to bid farewell luggage. This roused the stranger's



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of 'em is this: Where do I figure you are not particularly fond of her, ial," every man serves in the divi- hand, and when I go out for a walk own district. There are eight ter-balls in my pocket and juggle them nlant here isn't it? I show you'll I know for it's only network that To the dismov ritorial divisions, each furnishing on a s I walk along the road. one complete infantry division. The year's recruits, as soon as they ion, are sent to one of eight military schools, where they undergo six week I was due to appear weeks I was due to appear weeks I training. The year's recruits, as no ne of eight military schools, where they undergo six and such are spectared and mean that you pay the school training. Afterwards they are school to me arain that you pay the school to the school to me arain that you pay the school to me are school to

weeks' training. Afterwards they are and went straight to the theatre in up to me again that you pay the said that T was done to appear the said that T was only required to go up for sixteen the evening without any practice beonly required to go up for sixteen the evening without any practice be-days' training every two years. Each fore-hand. It was just as well I did "I" not throwing up anything, that rotion? Of course she's kind up by his friends, who though him The guest, closely followed by the Construction of the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest, closely followed by the Construction of the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest, closely followed by the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest, closely followed by the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest, closely followed by the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest, closely followed by the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest, closely followed by the course she's kind up by his friends, who though him the guest has a smart pace. year, however, everyone belonging to so, or I probably should have been but I'm telling you one thing, and tain amount of practice with the found, to my horror, when I began I'm to be consulted when this inthat purpose. The officers up to the was all right again in a few days, this wickieup and trying to run thing to me and I'm not going to the and I'm not going to the was all right again in a few days, this wickieup and trying to run thing to me and I'm not going to the was all right again in a few days, this wickieup and trying to run thing to me and I'm not going to the and I'm not going to the was all right again in a few days, this wickieup and trying to run thing to me and I'm not going to the was all right again in a few days, this wickieup and trying to run thing to me and I'm not going to blane is all right again in a few days. rank of major are nominated by the but I resolved never again to take things to suit themselves and bullcantonal authorities, hut, before they a holiday during my professional do ing everybody around and trying to start something every twenty

fied the Federal military authorities I have seen many qucer things dur- minutes and----" are accepted, they must have satis- career. as to their fitness for the rank to ing my travels, and have juggled all "Oh, that's it, is it? Well, I supwhich it is proposed to appoint over the world before all sorts and pose you consulted me when you in-to come yourself. You seem to be and I'll be all right in a couple of them. Officers of higher rank than conditions of audiences. The life of vited your sister and her two kids major hold their commissions from a juggler, as I can testify, is no to drift in here, as you call it, last sinecure; indeed, hard work, con- winter and stay nearly six weeks,

Switzerland possesses no special stant practice, and ingenuity in de- with the pair of ill-bred youngsters just crazy to have her, but I was tipped forward, and then we turned the Federal Council. military college like Woolwich or vising new feats are indispensable to howling all over the place day and night, and your sister sticking her Sandhurst, but every soldier, before success. "Once a juggler always a juggler." nose into everything and trying to he can become an officer, has to attend the courses of instruction held i-Paul Cinquevalli, in the "Royal direct folk about their own business

at regular intervals in one centre or i Magazine." another. At Basel is a school for the training of infantry instructors. There are other schools for other departments, such as, for instance, am-



said in a thick, sleepy voice :--

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says Donald, "I notice

A clergyman assured me that he tending to like my sister so much bulance work and for shooting. At ! Thun there is a central military knew the case of a poor woman who and to be so dead mashed on her college for the instruction of officers called in the doctor to see her son children and----" of the general staff, and another for who was suffering very badly from "We'll just stick to the point, as the principal artillery and cavalry The doctor was sympathetic, and vite your sister, did I? You didn't against her. Fact is I'd kind o advised her to apply to the back of consult me when you invited her, harracks. infantry, the field artillery, the ca- with the skull, "a bag with some ice "Oh, you're going to try to herd kickups. I'll do my part and be It should be noted that while the the head, at the juncture of the spine did you-yes or no?"

valry, and certain other troops are in it." recruited by the cantons, and are The next day he called to see how the wall on that point, are you? known as cantonal troops, the engi- the patient was getting on, and was Well, I guess you're not, all the neers, guides, sanitary and adminis- told "He's better, but the mice are same, see? I decline to be pinned ; then, hey?" trative officers, and those in charge dead." trative officers, and those in charge dead." of the army train, are enrolled by The good lady had slightly misun- have to consult you about having my

the Confederation. Again, arms are derstood the prescription of the doc- own people come here to my own supplied by the Confederation; but tor, who may have muddled her by dump to visit me. Stick that on the equirments and uniforms are fur- running the words "some" and "ice", end of your hatpin and toast it over nished by the cantons, for which they together as he spoke, so as to make a slow fire." are afterwards reimbursed by the them sound as "some mice," but "Oh, indeed? And yet you have Federal authorities. Even on a peace anyhow the effect seems to have been the hardihood to sit there and say footing the Swiss Army is absolute- all right; the boy's head pains were that you expect me to come to you

The medical, commissariat, and vete- | ritation. rinary departments are thoroughly But one is sorry for the mice .-organised. There is a fitting pro- Horace Hutchinson, in the "West. hey?" rortion of cavalry, artillery, engi- minster Gazette."

neers, and transport. Every battalion is kept up to its full strength, ministration, all the adjuncts for were seated round the table in the

making the Army mobile are in com- | club-room. tt was five a.m., and plete order. There are supernumerary generals

"Donald, d'ye notice what an awful face ?" on the general staff, those perform-''Aye,'' ing the function of instructors and a that; he's heead ! He's been deead : few other officials, Swiss officers recei:e ray only during the short these four hours." "Whet? Deead! Why did ye no period they are called upon for

training. Moreover, no officer rises tell me ?" "Ah, no-no-no," said Donald : to a higher rank than Colonel, un-less he be selected for Commander- "A'm no that kind o' man to disin-Chief, when he becomes a General. turb a convival evening."

Hence, there is only one General in the Swiss Army. In time of war the At one time barhers were not perceive £2 a day by way of remunera- tomers.

said that I was down on your. The aeroplane was smashed into a "look well after my house" is the shadow of Etra. Even will of mother. Where did you ever pick up mass of debris. Sorensen was picked had come 12 miles at a smart pace. the country has historical associao' cranky and peevish and all like dead. A physician, however, found Shiner, hurried into the house to be General Maniaces, helped by Harald "Why, dear, you know what you although Sorensen's body was The gentleman, greatly embarrassed,

thing to me and I'm not going to plane is all right; and, what's more, help of the man, adding, "I am have your comfort disturbed in the that blamed thing is going to fly afraid I do not even know his least by---''

to toss everything along to me that off, I'll begin work on another one. way. I don't believe you want her I have already ordered the material, trying mighty hard to flag her visit, days. You see, the rudder got jammed, and refused to keep the aero-"Oh, dearie, you know that I'm plane in a horizontal position. We

only thinking about those little cross over, After that we just kept on "Well, I know all about that stuff, spinning around like a top going thing disturbed his equanimity. The but it's only natural for old folks sideways. I can't imagine how the

to be a little crusty, and if you-", rudder happened to jam. I am posi-"Oho, so my sister's visit sticks in tive the thing will fly if given half a "Well, if you aren't the dearest, your craw, does it? Well, that's chance." loveliest old thing ! Do you mean the first time you've let that out of The while he rubbed his bruises he to say that I am to write to mamma announced that he was going up your system. Oho! And you prethat she is to come and that everyagain `as soon as he had a new mathing will be lovely and that you chine ready. are just as anxious-"

"Sue thing. Tell the old girl anything you like. I've got nothing you're always saying. I didn't inlike to have her around for a spell,

During the holiday season those of and I reckon we won't have any me up in a corner and pin me to good, anyhow. Gee! Smell that shad roe ! Poor, huh ? Those eats ready now? Well, let's get at 'em then, hey ?"

elsewhere. ing an objectionable cat, etc. etc.,-"New York World." hostelry come the following:

REBUFF FOR A PRINCE.

BUT HE TIPPED THE BOBBY. The race for the Derby recalls an charged one franc more for the

ly complete in every department. relieved, perhaps by the counter ir- and consult you when I invite my experience that the late Maharajah rooms for one person. of Patiala had there. He had left

own---'' "Oho ! Then you did invite her, the Royal enclosure and sought to chen in the rooms." make his way back when a burly The last, it should be explained, reference whether I did or not. You "No you don't set. "No you don't, my fine fellow," This curious notice was displayed

Four old Scotsmen, the remnant of about having your people come here at all events. You go back and get and Italy : and in readiness for service. In a club formed some fifty years ago, and yet on have the assurance to your banjo and try somewhere else." "Passengers which booked for Port tell me tiat----'' "Just fold on a minute ! Who's officials came to his assistance and may give notice to the purser. Lug- "Who's in there?" he called. "Ain't paying the freight here, anyhow?" assured the constable that he was gage for Port Said will be put on "Oh, ifyou're going to get off that really and truly not an itinerant deck this P.M. Passengers are kind-Dougal looked across at Donald and

wasn' your business to do enclosure. that---''

The King, then Prince of Wales, "We'll ag that stuff about what's laughed heartily when the incident my busines, if you please. The thing was related to him.

for you t do is to get it out of "Pat" as he was known through- plied to those who vote against their your headthat you're going to do out society, rewarded the constable party in what they believe to be He remembers, he remembers, the everything that I do around here, 'with a sovereign "just to show there understant? There's just a leetle was no ill-feeling" as he put it.-shade on he situation coming to me, "Tatler."

I reckon, as the proprietor of this tepec, and the sonner you see it the Commander-in-Chief is entitled to re- mitted to talk when shaving cus- better's igoing to be all round. Salaries of the Royal Household flight. From this the pigment sepia That he's better off at Skibo when it

"You ca't get by, you know, with amount to £193.000 annually.

curiosity, but he made no comment. claspings and kisses on both cheeks. tators below, the steering rudder de- He was brought to his destination,

ENGLISH AS WRITTEN ABROAD.

"It is not allowed to use tin kit-

fers to cooking utensils.

the interest of their country.

to Ismalia."

that not a single bone was broken. cordially welcomed by the Marquis.

afraid I do not even know his The railway rolls down to the rich and solve the problem of flying. name?" "But I do !" interrupted "Now, see here, my girl, don't try Just as soon as this soreness wears the Marquis, reflecting that it would tion. Lemon orchards and geranium never do to be uncivil to the fellow. hedges smile round bright Catania. "Never mind, say no more, I will but even among the white villas

ask him to stay to dinner." Which and fragrant gardens the traveller portmanteau, were ushered upstairs. | serpent's course, which has followed He appeared in the drawing-room irreproachably dressed, and took his the very edge of the land, and is place amongst them, quite at his only lost to sight beneath the peaease. Nothing daunted him, and no- cock-blue waters of the Sicilian sea.

evening wore on, but he made no sign of leaving, calmly following the gentlemen to the smoking-room. The bewildered Marquis, sorry for his In Holland the average number of

guest's distress, yet anxious not to deaths from railway accidents is one offend the Shiner, at last quietly a year. asked him to remain the night.

France has 98 submarines built and Next morning after breakfast he approached the Marquis with many building; Great Britain, 68; Russia, 35; and Germany, 8. humble apologies. "He had a few

important letters to write which Airship tickets for a trip from must go by the early post; might Friederichshafen to Lucerne will cost our readers who go abroad will meet he be permitted to write them in £15, and those to Hamburg £25. with many experiences, both thrilling, the library before asking for his

hard and still. Woodspurge has

grown up among it, and the flowers

have taken rich colours of yellow and

orange crimson from the iron in the

soil, and are in startling contrast to

the black masses, behind which

stretch away the purple slopes till

they reach the snowy cone, and we

behold Etna enthroned in all her

glory. As the train reaches the high-

est point and begins to go rapidly

down, it passes Bronte, the station

for Maniace, the castle and estate

which Ferdinand IX. presented to

and amusing. Among the latter may cart ?" Permission given, the rogue Man is the only animal whose nos be classed the examples of English set himself down at the table and trils open downwards. Even in the displayed on the notice-boards in forthwith wrote to all his friends on highest apes the nostrils open to the the smaller Continental hotels and paper which showed them whence front.

they were addressed, and proved the Last year 264,647 couples were mar-From the bedrooms of a Swiss druggist to be on visiting terms ried in England and Wales, or 14.9 with the great magnate of the per thousand. This is the lowest "Those guests who must leaving county ; which for some reason of his rate for twelve years.

the hotel in the early morning are own was exactly the object he had Lord Charles Beresford's late flaghad in view. This accomplished, he kindly prayed to make not noisy. "If not taken one of the principal took his departure in high feather ship, H.M.S. King Edward VII., recently established a record by takmeals at the hotel they must be and great triumph .- "Baily's Magaing in 1,021 tons of coal in 3 hours 22 minutes. zine."

German schoolboys will in future The same strange "something" that prompts some persons to say be taught the study of railway "Yes" in answer to the question, guides. They will be required to solve various travelling problems, "Are you asleep ?" may have influenced the fowl-stealer in the fol- and he instructed with respect to say that you don't have to ask me he said, "we have no busking here on a steamer sailing between Egypt lowing story :- It was a dark night, railway travel in other countries. and the owner of the chicken-coop,

Last year Canada sent over half a million dollars' worth of grain to Belgium ; she sent British Africa £25,720 worth. The five and a half million acres cultivated last year in cheap, dean remark again about musician but a ruling prince that he ly requested to look after them, es- Mr. Carnegie says, "I would not Western Canada produced 100,000,000

| home and our poverty for all your £16,460,905. If Canada's wheat crop palaces." But would he exchange for 1908 had been shipped in cars, his palaces for his original little each holding 15 tons, the cars would

place where he was born The little window where the sun came peeping in at morn. When pursued, the sepia cuttle-fish

pours - out a brown inky fluid in He remembers it so painfully he never large qunatities in order to cover its can forget is obtained.

Burn Brae rated at the residence of Mrs McDonald, of Mid dle Creek, on Wednesday evening, Sept the poor boy stands sobbing on the 1st, at 6 o'clock. The parties united in th bonds of holy wedlock were Mr Simon Macdonald, fifth son of the late Mr Simon Macdonald, of Horseshoe Ben. Noorat, and Miss Mary (Dot) McDonal. eldest daughter of Mrs 1. and the late M D. McDonald, of Middle Creck. The ma. riage ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Neville, of the Beaufort Presby Below Maletto, the Greek terian Church, in the spacious dinin; room at "Burn Brae." The room was decorated in heliotrope and white flow Hardrada, defeated the Saracens. Roger de Hautville's Norman castle ers, which were arranged in rich are tasteful profusion. An altar for the occasion was placed at the east end the room, enclosed within white a elled rustic panels. Overhangi altar there was placed a beautiful fi arch, from the centre of which was pended a large white wedding bell. T) warm air and semi-tropical vegetageneral effect of the room, lighted wi the aid of acetylene gas, was particu-larly artistic and brilliant. The bride who looked charming, was attired in semi-Empire gown of oyster white sati charmeuse, the hodice elaborated hodice elaboratei shirred and trimmed with silk lace. and them from those far-off heights to the trained skirt with a front panel lace. She wore a handsome veil ar wreath of orange blossoms, also a conplete set of turquoise (gift of brid groom), and carried a shower bouque of azaleas, orchids and friczias. Sh was conducted to the altar by her INTERESTING ITEMS. ther (Mr John McDonald), whilst th assembled guests, of whom there we about 100 present, sang the marriag hymn, "How Welcome Was the Call. There were three bridesmaids. Mis Belle McDonald (sister of the bride wore heliotrope silk with overskirt ninon, trimmed with plum coloured si applique. Miss Lullie Macdonald (sist of bridegroom) wore heliotrope cre de chine, richly trimmed with silk appl que. Miss Athole McDonald (sister bride) wore an empire frock of heli trope ninon over silk. Each bridesma wore a turquoise and pearl ring, an amethyst necklet and pendant (gifts bridegroom), and also carried show bouquets of violets, pansies and snow drops. The bride's mother wore a han some dress of black chiffon taffet trimmed with silk lace. The bride going away dress was a navy blue tail made coat and skirt, with black sat facings. She wore a tuscan leghorn h trimmed with black silk net and bl owers. The groomsman was Mr D can Macdonald, of Noorat (brother the bridegroom). After the workin ceremony the "Wedding March" (Me elssohn) was played by Mrs Nevil The wedding breakfast was served in large marquee erected for the purple in a convenient position adjoining the house. Here again the horal deco tions were lavishly and artistically ranged; the prevailing colors being y low and white. Along the whole let of the marquee, and suspended from gas-piping, was a profusion of beaut wattle blossom ; whilst daffedils snowflakes were arranged here there, and especially about the 1 S and D unitials of bride as their sy At the head of the tables, this ; at effective. A recherche bonn provided by the host se. allarat, was the cateror, area staff of waitresses, and the con-

gun in hand, was investigating cer-It was not until one of the Court Said, and wanted to go to Ismalia, tain suspicious noises he had heard. nobody here except us chickens."

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"Mugwumps" is the nickname ap- home and his poverty?



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"Excuse me, sir, but your appearance greatly interests me. I can see that you are passing through some period of terrible mental strain, If I can be We are all familiar with instances of animal sagacity. Here is a story well worthy of being told :-assistance to you, in any way, The manager of an Islay distillery hope you will permit me to be." has three pet animals—a dog, a goat, and a cat—which are in the habit of The benevolent-looking clergyma gazed kindly across at his wild-eye following him about the distillery premises. On a recent Sunday mornvis-a-vis, whilst I surveyed them bot. from behind a newspaper, in my own ing, as he was about to leave home for corner of the compartment. The youn;

IN THE FAILWAY CARRIAGE

the whole day, he visited that part of the distillery where the wort is fer menting, and where carbonic acid gas man addressed ran his fingers in half-frenzied manner through his al ready disordered hair. "No one can help me," he sai is generated during the process in such quantity as would be dangerous to zloomily life if without ventilation After he had examined the works he "Don't be too sure of that." return

ed the benign cleric. "Believe me, my closed and fastened the doors and riend. I have had experience of me windows, without having observed inder the most trying circumstance that his pets had followed him, and life affords, and I have come to the were left behind. conclusion that rarely indeed is a case dawn on the Monday morning

"Ah! You wish to hear my story the Excise officer was astonished to observe the heads of a cat, a dcg, and warn you that never before have a goat protruding from separate panes of glass in the small window at the you listened to such a tale as mine But to tell you would be useless-you end of the wort room. On obtaining ventilation, and en

could do nothing." "I could advise-suggest. Besides tering the room, he found the three the very act of communicating your grief to another might help to ease pets perched on a narrow piece of board before the window, with their you, my poor fellow." The old man, brimming over wit! heads outside as described. From appearances the goat must have compassion and curiosity, laid a rather broken a pane of glass with his horns and the cat made use of the aperture thus made. The goat must then have performed a similar service for the

dog, and then served himself. The glass in the window was remarkably thick and strong, being formed of small panes having a lump of green glass in the centre, so thick that the goat alone could have broken them, and thus saved himself and his friends from destruction by the carbonic acid gas.

ADHERING TO PRINCIPLES.

Stephen Girard made no pretence of religion himself, and showed scant courtesy for the religion of other men. And yet Stephen Girard had profound respect for the religion that mace men laithful. One Saturday he ordered his clerks to come the following day and unload a vessel which had just arrrived. It was no work of necessity or of mercy. It suited the merchant's

convenience that the vessel should be unloaded as quickly as possible, and sent to sea again. One of the clerks had strong convictions, and courage to act upon them. "I am not accustomed to do unneces

sary work on Sunday," said he, "and cannot come.' Mr. Girard was astonished; he was

not accustomed to disobedience, and had no mind to tolerate it. He told the young man that unless he could obey instructions he must give up his. position; and the young man went. For three weeks the discharged man walked the streets looking for a position. When he was almost discour-

aged, he was surprised to receive a message from the manager of a new bank, offering him a position there. Very gratefully he accepted it, and later he learned that it was Stenhen Girard who had nominated him for the situation. The bank manager had asked Mr. Girard if he could find him a suitable man for the place, and Mr. Girard, after some reflection, named this young man. The banker was sur-

prised that he should name a man whom he had lately discharged. "I discharged him," said Mr. Girard.

"because he would not work on Sun day; but the man who will lose his situation from principle is the man whom you can trust with your money." Even men who have no religion of their own, appreciate in others con

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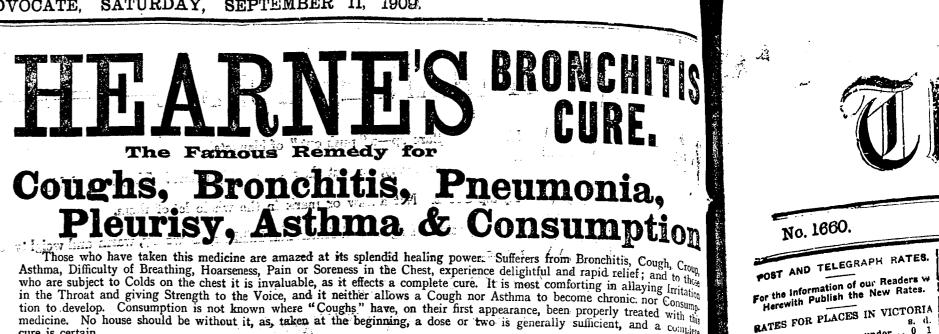
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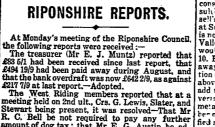
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ing the cutting edge into the wood It is needless to add that the experiment was eminently successful

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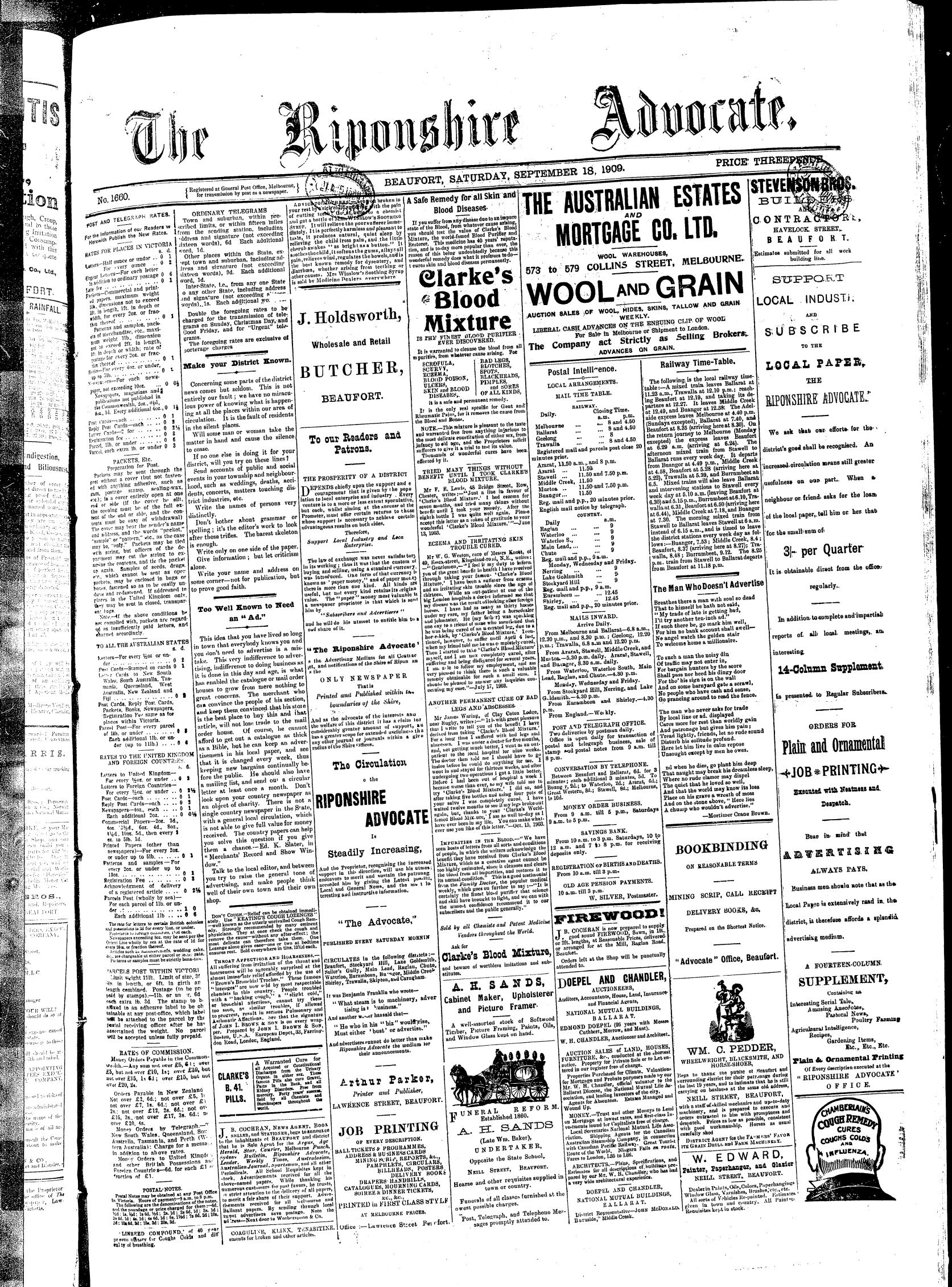
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909. <text> A general meeting of the Beaufort Gun Club is to be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST AND DENTIST. TELEPHONE 12. It will be with us soon! INFLUENZA! Remedial Agent will be wanted-wanted promptly ! The Most Efficient Influenza Remedy is Harris' Cough and Influenza Mixture It is especially speedy in curing the Cough and Influenza, reduces the fever, and relieves the aching experienced in the bones, back, head, &c. I can help you in time of sickness by dispensing your prescription just as your physician expects it. AND AN ALL AND Years of experience have taught me to be just as careful as it is possible, and the drugs I use act as the physician intends them to do. All Medicines are Dispensed at Ballarat Prices. J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST, Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort. Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. J. FULLERTON, Secretary: The last game in the third round of the "Old Birds" billiard tournament at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was played on Saturday night between J. McDonald (25) and A. Parker (30), and resulted in a victory for McDonald by 200 to 139. The final between J. A. Hawing (5 badd ser) and McDonald will **Religious Services** SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. - Beaufort, 11 a.m. - Hon. Reader, Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. Chas. Reed. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton; 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 .m.-Mr. R. Thompson. Harris (5 behd. scr.) and McDonald will robably be played to night. The Newtown and Chilwell Council, Geelong, on Wednesday night considered applications for the position of town clerk, for which there were twenty-nine applicants. These were finally reduced to two--Messrs James McEwan Carroll, of Horsham (formerly shire secretary at Beaufort), and James Hocking, of Ballarat East. They are to be request-ted to appear before the Council next the billiard room and matters relating ed to appear before the Council next the rest-ted to appear before the Council Geelong, on Wednesday night considered applications for the position of town METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns, Chute 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Main Lead, 4 p.m.-Mr. J. Stringer. **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE:** ed to appear before the Council next thereto. Wednesday. Notice to Advertisers. Notice to Advertisers. O WING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED. NESDAY Moraing, such alterations will not he moder. "Alfa" is so vasily superior that it can moder.." Alfa" is so vasily superior that it can moder.." Alfa" is so vasily superior that it can more the centre bould be out of sight of all attempted competition, and in a class by itself. The latest

COURSING.

paid yearly to the secretary, was also passed to Mr Malcolm. It was decided Lewis' Hemp, 11-7. J. S. Ware's Master N.V. beat J. Tognini's Tom in a long course, 16-4. to procure a padlock for the back gate. Messrs D. F. Troy and H. J. B. Seager Tom falling, dropped out, and Master N.V. coursed the hare into a plantation. were nominated for the vacant position were nominated for the vacant position of secretary and treasurer, and upon a ballot being taken the former was de-clared duly elected. A lengthy general discussion took place as to future develop-ment work in connection with the Insti-tion to a plantation. J. G. Trafford's Jocular beat D. J. Allen's Royal Holiday, 5–4. T. Rowe's Thoughtful Kit beat R. G. Chirnside's Con Vaughan in a short tute, the necessity of regulating pro-ceedings in the billiard room, and the course, 9-7. T. H. Brown's The Rook beat T

owner. J. Crouch's The Dunce beat P. Har-

WEDDING.

per's Weary Willie, 15-4. J. G. Trafford's Miss S. A.J.T. beat H. M. Elder's Boulanthus, 10-6. T. Willis' Hardman beat T. Chan's The marriage of Mr Robert A. Baker, The marriage of Mr Kobert A. Baker, head-teacher of the Bet Bet State school, son of Mr Clement C. Baker, of Beaufort, with Miss Annie C. Powers, second youngest daughter of Mr Henry Powers, of "The Vale," Avoca, was celebrated at the Presbyterian Church, H. M. Buder's Miss Annie A. Bern, "T. Willis' Hardman beat T. Chan's Nellie S., 8-4. Nellie S. tripped and turned a complete somersault. J. S. Ware's Miss G.V.A.V. beat T. H. Brown's Lucky Jim, 7-4. H. M. Elder's Patrician beat G. Fravne's Hasty Words, 11-0.

Sweet Gladys beat Thila, Honors were at first even, but

Second Ties

many horses he would for a start. He thought begin with one. I sought out a jobmast plained my want. "Ah." he said brillian wants a horse to ride on, "No," I said demurely, one to wait at table, cle;

ver, and do a bit of ca o casionally." He Frought out a quadr "There you are," he sai anything that 'orse will. meet animals like that

TO HORSE! TO HO

EXACTLY WHAT HARBOT NOT ENTER FOR TI YEAR'S DERBY.

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call in a doctor. I was

state when the world assum

grey look, and the only vi jects in this vale of tears jarged slabs of gloom. said that the sedentary pu

of han't-clerking were respo it, and that some vigorou like horse-riding was a cor

I inquired in a hollow

i'm proud to say.'

I saw no reason why h proud of it. In a gay ours it would do us goo such animals more freque give us a chance to shed ing tear of pity. He said was thoro'bred, and, judg difficulty I had in keepin back, I should say that I only thoro'bred, but very too! (A joke.)

"He's got points, that the jobmaster said hoars This I could not deny. more points than I shoul count on a hot day. Befo ed with him I had tested of them, and received a

"I think how will be be "That hollow cough of ominous. The silent to yearning for his rema glad days of June are f I'll take him for the day Having tightened my a stiff dose of whisky, a whip, I prepared to mo During my gymnasium to perform this feat horse with a graceful set off the contour of all its elegance. I tried fell short by a couple rebounded on to a stab descended together into while the thoro'bred f and took three laps roun-Sensitive as a greyhou said the jobmaster. en his back you'll soon "When I get on his

thought, grasping my convulsively, "I'll win love with the knob of .ish. In the next attempt cd; but having valiantly and landed on his nec me into the stable at dropped me in the mange

time, an admiring crow

The jobmaster thereup

hands, and while seven

· I ascended a short ladd

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jol aed over the pave

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a sublime disregard of

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could be seen between a

a firm seat.

"Taking him for the months, or how ?" he as

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Wife-Where are they to be found in this own? Can you tell me?

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THE "SWEET" GROCER, SEEDSMAN, &c.,

'ants of all kinds always on hand. NEILL ST.

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the residents of Beaufort and district is house has been thoroughly rema- and no effort will be spared to make lers comfortable. Iy Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. R ST - CLASS BEDS, 1/- s a Specialty, at any hour, 1/- stelass Groom always in altendance, ng Free Horses and Vehicles on birs. Proprotress trusts that with every ion, combinen with civility, she will be a fair share of patronage. 	Have your Bridal Oak Monnts. Group taken by Rich-Size of Photo- ards & Co., and you 12 x 15; will be more than satis-Size of Mount- fied. 23 x 17; The latest styles in Framed complete, Bridal Veils, Wreaths, 30/- Becuquets, and Button-Enlargements
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made till the fol In future this rule will be strictly forced, in fairness to our employees. ndents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909.

Messrs Dixon Bros. and Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) report having held a satisfactory clearing sale in the estate of the late Mr Bernard McCulloch, estate of the late Mr Bernard McCulloch, Stockyard Hill. Forty-seven and a half acres of land were leased to Mr Robert Kirkpatrick, at 10/6 per acre. Sundries sold well. Ninety-eight wethers brought 9/11; 112 dry ewes, 10/; 91 ewes, 11/9; and across sold at 45 6/8 each.

and steers sold at £5 6/8 each. The remains of Mr John Cockran were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, the funeral being very largely attended. The coffin was carried into the Methodist Church, and service held there by the Rev. J. T. kearns, who mentioned that the deceas-ed was probably the oldest society stew-ard in Victoria, having acted in that capacity for 52 years. In fulfilment of an express wish of deceased, the hymn, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," was sung "Safe in the arms of Jesus," was sung "The "Dead March" in "Saul" was "Safe in the arms of Jesus," was sung. The "Dead March" in "Saul" was played by the organist, Mr Dan Jackson. Messrs M. Backhouse, C. Loft. Jac Messrs M. Backhouse, C. Loft, Jas. Day, Jas. Cuthbertson, sen., T. Smith, and J. W. Miller were the pall-bearers;

ight be brought to a child by introducng poison into its system, that he ob-ected to having his child vaccinated. Rear-Admiral Bridges-In other words, you set your opinion against those who re ten times more competent to judge. Ir Silver replied that such a man as Ierbert Spencer was against vaccination. The value of medical opinion was not nfallible. The treatment observed ten rears ago was not followed now, as for nstance in consumption and typhoid. Admiral Bridges remarked that the reatment for consumption was not uccessful, but it had been with vaccintion. However, they had nothing to to but administer the law. Mr Silver uite recognised that. A fine of £1 was nposed; in default distress. The fine as promptly paid.

during the past week on the Beaufort links. The match was over 36 holes, veil, and carried an exquisite bouquet,

There were six entries in this division.

The trophies for this competition were kindly donated to the club by Mrs. Eadie, Miss W. Wotherspoon, and Mr E. B. Carter.

Swiss made "Le Duc." Watches, Gun-metal or Nickel Silver, very reliable Gent's. timekeeper, post free, 21/. HAWKES BROS., Beaufort.-]Advt.] Persons having claims against the estate of Ber nard McCdlloch, late of Stockyard Hill, near Beau fort, farmer, deceased, are notified that particulars of same must be sent to Messrs Pearson & Mann.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society is announced for Saturday afternoon, 25th inst., at 2.30 o'clock; the business being to receive and adopt balance-sheet, election of office-bearers, and general.

of Farming." On the same day, at 2 p.m., Dionan, Bros. & Halpin will hold a stock sale at Vowles' vards, Skipton. Entries will be received by Mr Vowles. A grand social will be held on Friday night, 1st October, at the Societies' Hall, under the auspices of the Beaufort Labor League. Refreshments will be provided. It is expected that Mr A. Stewart, selected Labor candidate for the Grampians, will be present. Double ticket, 3/6. Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin sensents of the Steward, Bro. A. H. Sands. while Messrs D. Cameron, jun., W. L. Cochran, Eric Cochran, W. B. Cochran, Duncan Cochran, and W. Male (grand-sons of deceased) acted as coffin-bearers. Service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. J. T. Kearns. In accordance with the desire of deceased, the hyma, "Rock of Ages," was sung. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges (chair-

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also are seen lovely samples of the genuine plate num sepim-the best of all processes. A recent purchase of Melbourne property strik-ingly illustrates the fall which has taken place since the boom period in the value of real estate in the metropolis. The large wool warehouses form-erly owned by the N. Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd., having a frontage of 200 feet to Collins Street by the magnificent depth through to Flinders Lanc, including a like frontage there, which was sold in 1888 for over a quarter of a million street by the seen purchased from the own-ers by the well known wool firm, the Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd, for the sum of 550,000. To utilise this splendid asset to the best possible advantage, and in order to bring the pre-sent buildings right up-to-date, it is the intention of the Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd, to effect extensive alterations and additions, thus making their property one of the finest wool and grain warchouses in Australia. The proximity of these stores to Spencer Street Railway Station makes them most convenient to constituents and to wool buyers. At the Stawell Show on Wednesday,

Full-weight Woolpacks and all Shearing Requi-tes, lowest prices, at HAWKES BROS., the Iron-trot in saddle.

improvement, the centre bowl balance, as incorpor-ated in the hand machines, together with the split-wing distributing shaft and other important pat-ents, still further widens the gulf of superiority that separates the 20th century modern "Affa" from all other machines. Agents, J. Bartram & Son, Melboarne. A golf competition has been played off during the past wack on the Resultation and the result of the past wack on the Resultation and the result of the past wack on the Resultation and the solution of the past wack on the Resultation and the past wack on the Resultation and the solution of the past wack on the Resultation of the past water the custom and the past water the substantion of the past water th 14 - 12

links. The match was over 36 holes, stroke competition. In the gentlemen's division a close contest took place between Rev. C. Neville (scratch) and Mr
J. H. Collins (handicap 32). The match of the bride) and E. Baker (sister of the bride) and the was wore toke, and the conditions were the same, and the match was won by Flying Feet a bye. Second Ties.

Thoughtful Kit beat Master N.V. A the same, and the match was wone by presents received were both numerous fine even course in which both dogs and costly, and included a handsome scored well. Master N.V. got the lead and costly, and included a handsome scored well. Inster N.V. got the read silver teapot and sugar scuttle from the choir and members of the local Presby-terian Church. Mr and Mrs Baker in- $\frac{8-73}{100}$.

tend to reside at Bet Bet. FIERY CREEK LODGE.

INSTALLATION AND SOCIAL

The installation of Bro. W. J. Steven

of its foot and scoring 16-0. Patrician a bye. Third Ties. J. Crouch's f w b The Dunce, by Full of Knowledge-Fleet, beat T. Rowe's the of Knowledge-Fleet, beat T. Rowe's showed a difference of 3, 17-14. J. Crouch's f w b Flying Feet by Full of Knowledge-Fleet, beat H. M. Elder's r, bk b Patrician, by Quick Thought-Breamite. The winner led up and the kill-a very meritorious run. As Mr Crouch owned the two dogs basis of the kerry As Mr Crouch owned the two dogs Cassion. Following are the reported yichls for-week ending Friday, Sept. 17:-Mortez week ending Friday, Sept. 17:-Mortez party, 202. 12dwt. 3gr.; Adamthwait st. Sdwt. 12gr. An application for a tailings hees r Brusher's Gully, east of the Lexton rud. BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. The half-yearly meeting of the Ber-fort Rifle Club was held in the Merharson as Worshipful Master of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Free Masons for the ensuing year, and investiture of his officers, took place in the Masonic Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday. The officers invested were as follow :- I.P.M., Wor. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon; S.W., Bro. A. Nicholson; J.W., Bro. H. Smith; chap-

As Mr Crouch owned the two dogs left in they were not pitted against one Sands. Wor. Bro. C. J. C. Baker was the re-cipient of a handsome Past Master's jewel, suitably inscribed, as a memento of his year of office. The installation was officeered

First Round.

The installation was afterwards cele-brated by a social in the Societies' Hall, which was attended by about 56 couples. Don't Know, 11-3. Dancing commenced at about 10 p.m., T. E. Leask's Thila beat P. Russell's headquarters was received and the series to the Law which was attended by about 50 couples. Dancing commenced at about 10 p.m., and was vigorously indulged in till 4 a.m. The decorations were on a lavish scale, and were remarkably imposing, reflect-ing the very highest credit upon Mes-te dames J. R. Wotherspoin and W. J. Stevenson. Lattice work, adorned with bill forope and white wisteria and small un-baskets of flowers, formed the chief y decorations; pot plants being also taste-tice decorations; pot plants being also taste-te decorations; pot plants decor baskets of nowers, formed the chief (J'Malley) Deat J. S. ware's Master decorations; pot plants being also taste-fully arranged on the stage. Jackson's String Band supplied really excellent music, and dancing was a great pleas-ure, especially as the floor had been carefully prepared. Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz was an efficient Master of Cere-bye; Trafford's Our Flag not being monies. The costumes worn by the present. ladies were exceptionally pretty and be-N. Hyde's Bold Girl beat T. Rowe's

Iadies were exceptionally pretty and be-
coming; many very handsome gowns
being worn. A dance that seemed to
be particularly enjoyed was the Masonic
quadrille, the distinguishing feature of
which was the transference of regalia
from the brethren to their fair partners.
The supper was also nice and tasty; Mr
J. R. Hughes' catering being all that
could be desired. The unanimous opinion
of those present was that the ball wasN. Hyde's Bold Girl beat T. Rowe's
Psalter, 13-9.
The dogs were first slipped to a hare,
which entered the stony rises, and the
frist Ties.
Lasca beat Thila in a short course,
Sweet Gladys beat Miss A.E.W. A
long course, in which the hare doubledhandicap was nxeu to
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of those present was that the ball was one of the most enjoyable ever held in Beaufort. It was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Sweet Gladys beat Miss A.E.W. A long course, in which the hare doubled back through the crowd. Miss A.E.W. killed, but Sweet Gladys scored 13-8.

makes them most convenient to constituents and to wool buyers. At the Stawell Show on Wednesday, Walter Bell, of Beaufort, secured first prize for pony trotting match, for ponies 14 hands or under, as also third prize for time test trot in saddle. A petition from the Employers' Feder-

and replied, "He's a rotten sport a how. I don't like to see a fellow that win." "Yes," chipped in ther Frayne's Hasty Words, 11-0. J. Crouch's Flying Feet beat Hyde's Footman II, 6-4. with the razor, "he comes out of First Ties. Master N.V. beat Warrowitur in an

Ararat Lunatic Asylum. Why, hedn even course, the kill just winning, a full bottle of Usher's whisky the final course." The barber deco Thoughtful Kit beat Jocular in a one-sided run in, which there was no kill, the inquirer into further abusing Cross and meanwhile finished his custom Just as he left the customer went Lord Nolan beat The Rook, 10-8. the telegraphist and said, "I'm Crou The Dunce beat Jocelyn, 9--5. Hardman beat Miss S.A.J.T., 10--8. That unlucky individual opened his is to speak, but his tongue clove to roof of his mouth. He gaped, gast Patrician beat Miss G.V.A.V., and nished with a good kill, 8-4. and then heartily joined in the laugh

his own expense MINING NEWS.

the card the white collar won, so

Monmot paddocks had an exper

They got off the track in the darkness

and had just regained it when the l

wheels of the cab sank to the nave in

uddle-hole. The passengers alight

and the driver soon had his horses a

cab out of difficulties. The turne

arrived in Beaufort about 9.30 p.m.

use the expressive phraseology of t cheerful sportsman, Jack Tognini, "

sporting life's a great life, isn'tit?"

A laughable scene occurred in a Ber

fort hairdresser's shop after the course

ing match, in which the chief active were the owner of the winners of the

all-aged stake, the hairdresser, and

local telegraphist. The coursing r

hailed the barber with a familia born of long acquaintance. "A kilv fellow named Crouch wonthe coursit," said he ; "who the devil is Crouch

was being shaved, when he of the "ins and dashes" entered the saloon, a

'punter" who backed the red

A burst of water occurred in the workings at the Dreadnought mine Saturday at noon, and the water r The Dunce beat Lord Nolan. A long course and a kill in the tussocks. When feet in the shaft in three hours. the hare entered cover The Dunce had unexpected accident has caused in the share in the state in scored 20-4. Flying Feet beat Hardman and killed were suddenly flooded on a previous * cleverly, catching the hare by the end of its foot and scoring 16-0.

Following are the reported yields for

ort Rifle Club was held in the Mechan ics' Institute on Friday evening, inst. ; ten members present, and F. Troy (president) in the chair. balance-sheet and auditors' report wer adopted. Mr L. Jaensch, in moving th adoption of the half-yearly statem of accounts, congratulated theseereta H. M. Elder's Lasca beat A. McIntyre's on presenting such a satisfactor; cre balance. Routine correspondence irom

> for six months. A limit handicap was fixed for 10 shots following limits were then fixed

a prize of £2; second, £1; and third at the 200, 400, and 700 yards rate Killed, Little Charts and Red Morn 18-7. Kilrosa killed. Little Charts and Red Morn 18-7. Kilrosa killed.

the secretary for his services, and Buchanan returned thanks. stantial credit balance of £11 atteraces form and the animal's up the cellars of Eur performed a musical car market-place, my steed heels and threw someth rlate glass window of "Better get off and 'im," urged a friendly think he's cast a shoe "My good fellow," 1 cast every shoe he poss front teeth as well. me off here. It wa trouble to get on." Chemist wants your dress," he persisted. "Tell him to come I said gleefully. "He" cealed under the left h this noble stee '.' We proceeded on our series of short, rythmic the admiration of the ham, who set the pace accompanied us with chant : "Lump-ty did-dle-y Lump-ty did-dle-y ump This palled on him so gan to follow haycarts cles as had a nosebag a cornchandler's hove he was spellbound by ious influence. By bribing him withother groceries, 1 mana together about three-q mile, just far enough to busiest part of the m fare. Here he came to on the tram-lines. " Gee, boy !'' 1 "Come up, old fellow !

a tram behind us, anx cced. He would neither gee But, seeing that anot come up, and that the were getting black in t ed him pretty pet, and get a move on. Hav my endearments, 1 hit over the skull, He just quivered and "Get orf the road, yelled the tram men. four cars now. "Think tue of Napoleon, or w "How rude you are Froachfully. "Can't thinking? Do you was able tramcar to coll train of thought ? brothers, punch with your tongue !"

Nevertheless, I, assis pulace, urged him on. muscle did he move un as he was approached, give an electric start, teeth, as if he meant those in front and sca of the rear guard on

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909.

			THEY NEVED DETH NED	RIDICULED INVENTIONS.	MONARCHS AND THEIR PIPES.	RATION FOR DAIRY CATTLE.
	The driver of the seventh car left is post leisurely.	AMERICAN HUMOUR.	THEY NEVER RETURNED.		During the last few days in which	To begin with, we must have a
TO HORSE! TO HOROC ! IN	"Now then, 'aughty !" he said.		THE TRAGIC HISTORY OF POLAR	HOW GREAT IDEAS HAVE BEEN	a set of the last mag objit 11B 1D	foundation for the ration, and this
UARBOTTLE DID "	Think you got a small 'olding	"These here two fellows, old Waldo	EXPLORATION.	SCOUTED.		
EXACTLY WHAT HARROTHIS 'e NOT ENTER FOR THIS 'e	ie: iou needu e be races	nd Jarley McCracken would always rgue," said Mr. Milo Bush one day	·			
NOT EAR'S DERBY.			Lieutenant Shackleton's return fit-	the our dow the entightened public	smoked over thirty cigarettes every hour to "cool his nerves." For years Abdul Hamid has smoked dozens of	
			Lieutenant Snackleton's return its tingly rounds off one of the most			
My will had taken in that i	"Wit on 'is 'and I'' chirned a motor- 's	ides on every question. Why, it old	brilliant achievenicites in incorers	tweets worn vividly with the incre-		to this tonner we must add so much
call in a doctor. I was in that i state when the world assumes a grim 'b	ous driver, whizzing by.	Valdo said that Inguns was pizen,	from the TP-	dulity commonly exilipited towards	the had been the most	FIGHT OF OTHER CONCENTIATION 1000 He
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ti e horse riding was a certain cure. Ia	ation of Dulham. At the late	ike, its food value, and what did old	After having made two successful voyages to the frozen North, Frank-	discoveries.		
I in mired in a mould recommend s	oon have a policeman on the scene.	waldo do but up and dispute it,	Voyages to the holder from May, 1845.	REFUSED TO BE " TRICKED."		BUILING COM WORDD DOG AND
p any horses he would recommend b	My horse closed his eyes. It was	said whisky was a beverage to sup-	Just about two months later he sent despatches home from Whale-	The famous French astronomer		
lo: a sector la	he red-letter day of his me. may	proper asswimulation of the solid food	Just about two months later he sent despatches home from Whale- fish Island, and then followed a si-	says: "I was present one day at a		
l south out a jobmaster and ex- in	ng become the centre of the une	was all O.K., but he denied its value	fish Island, and then followed a si- lence which has never since been	meeting of the Academy of Sciences.	cigar is said to be specially made for him in Cuba, of the finest to-	hydrates, 10 lb.; fat, 0.32 lb. She
		as a food non on thom wog all Ille	lence which has here bines -	It was a day to be remembered, for its proceedings were absurd. Du	bacco.	will receive 5 per cent. of the
wants a horse to ride on, I s'pose?" h	e looked round with a grin of	ren words. Just like that-per sc.	In 1871 there was another Arctic		A MATCH FOR THE KING.	weight in green sorghum daily-40
"No," I said demurchy, "I want s	atisfaction, whisked his tail, and	couldn't make out his case without	In 1871 there was another Arctic tragedy. Captain Hall, the comman-	when a second of the second of the second se	Once when the King was miles out	lb.—the dry matter of which quan- tity is 9.20 lb. Now to supply the
in the clean the sil- c	almiv trotted off.		Jun of the IIS ship Polaris, leit	the presentation had been made, the	on the Yankee prairie, during his	nceded protein or albuminoid and
ver, and do a bit of carpentering	As we passed the police-station, it	keep still. Another time they got ar-	New York with high hopes in the June of that year, was frozen in by	proper person began quietly to re- cite the usual formula as he register-	American and Canadian travels, he	carbo-hydrates, 13 lb. of bran are
e casionally."	reared his pace, bounding sparks	going about great men. Old waldo	Julie of that four, has and died in	then a middle-	produced a cigar, and his compan- ions followed his example. "A match	needed, supplying 10.71 lb. of dry
He i foug in out in a set of Do	and splaying his i	salu that Napoleon who a been	Manual II a grew more fortu-	whose mind was	please." said His Royal Highness.	matter, 1.63 lb. of protein, 5.73 lb. of carbo-hydrates, and 0.37 lb. of fat,
					A match ! There was but one match	the sorghum furnishing, besides 9.20
				classics, rose, and, nobly indignant	between the whole party. The posi- tion was tragic, for the wind was	lb. of dry matter, 0.32 lb. of protein,
m provid to say."	My equilibrium would have suffered a similar fate if 1 hadn't had the read sense to leave it at home for	up, so we all went up to the school-	Still more disastrous was an expe-	at the audacity of the inventor, rush-	tearing over the prairie. In order to	4.90 lb. of carbo-hydrates, and 0.10 lb. of fat. This ration contains as
I saw no reason why he should be a provid of it. In a gay world like g	good sense to leave it at home for	ing, and let 'em debate precisely 's	dition which left San Francisco a	t towards the man who represented	decide who should attempt to keep	few constituents as possible, and is
ours it would do us good to meet a	sarety. Out in three bars too	if they'd been in Congress with Doc	few years later—that of the Jean nette, commanded by Captain de	Edison, and seized him by the col- lar, crying, "Wretch ! We are not	the solitary match alight in the	given because farmers generally are
such animals more frequently, and the scale scale is a chance to shed the scale scale scale is a chance to she the beast	short, and I turned a graceful somer-	Ballister for referee. Just like the	Long. This steamer, after braving	to be made dupes of by a ventrilo-	wind lots were drawn with blades of grass. The dire responsibility fell	not in a position to make up ra-
give us a chance to shed the scale s ing tear of pity. He said the beast s	sault on the spur of the moment.			under 12	the King He lay on the	tions having a number of ingre- dients.
ing tear of pity. He said the beast of was there'bred, and, judging by the p	With the aid of the gate 1 remount-	us make a inquiry into what con-	during a terrific hurricane, previous-	"The most curious thing about it	ground, and his companions gathered	Following however, are a number
difficulty I had in keeping on ms	ed a heyestack a couple of miles off,	stitoots troo greatness. Is it words,	during a terrific hurricane, previous- ly having broken clean in two. The	was that six months later, on Sep- tember 30th, before a similar as		of rations suitable for cows :
hack, I should say that he was not	and holted. This was annoying, he-	or is it acts? Is it talk, or is it	whole of her crew couped, easy	comply the same man considered	never hefore	1. Sugarcane tops, 40 lb.; bran, 9
		get-up-and-get! The mea of the pro-	ever, soon to meet with another di- saster. While they were making for the Siberian coast, one of the three	himself bound in honour to declar	or since has the King felt so ner-	lb.; cotton seed meal, 4 lb.2. Cowpea vines (green), 45 lb ;
"He's got points, that 'orse 'as,"	that, by a slight error of judgment,	we find the difference between the two	the Siberian coast, one of the three ship's boats foundered with all	that after a close examination he	yous as when he struck that match	the test (meaned) 10 lb + browers'
the jobulater successive and the	and parilous ride I met every man	men-Napoleon done things, but the	ship's boats foundered with all hands, and the other two, in charge of Da Long and Commodore Melville	could find nothing in the invention		grains, 20 lb.
This I could not deny. He had more points than I should care to	in Dulham, whose good opinion I	alleged fame of Danici webster lest			away from any town or village. KAISER WILLIAM'S HALF-CROWN	3. Sweet potatoes, 15 lb.; lucerne
more points than I should be I finish-	value. Eventually, I met an over- hanging branch, and having shaken	mall why pense,' which for the bene	respectively, separated, the leaver	s could perform the work of human	ALSER WILLIAM S HALF CHOWN	hay, 10 lb.; bran, 10 lb. 4. Maize silage, 40 lb.; lucerne hay,
ed with him 1 had tested every one	hanging branch, and having shaken hands with the back of my neck, so	fit of those present who do not un	- boat drifting to the shores of the	phonation.' 'Ine phonograph, at	- The German Emperor smokes ci-	10 lb. ; wheat bran, 6 lb. ; maize
of them, and received a pruise for	to speak, dismounted.	denotend (lrock if any Liefe De.	Lena delta, and Melville's reaching a Siberian settlement on the River	r thing but an acoustic illusion."	gars and cigarettes out of doors, but	meal. 3 lb.
each.	Incredible as it may appear, 1	Denio Denio	l Lena.	Another amusing story of Flam	when in the privacy of his study he puffs at a small wooden pipe of the	5. Fodder maize, 20 lb.; hay, 6 lb.; oats, 4 lb.; shorts, 4 lb.; oil
			t Melville and his campanions of	a marion's has to do with the inven		meal, 2 lb.
"I think how will be best," I said.	rest, I must refer you to eye-wit-		l party of ten in all-travelled inland t succeeded in procuring assistance		and costing about half a crown. The	6. Maize silage, 50 lb.; maize
"That hollow cough of his sounds			Abeal edt guogan the light	r (IT have in Thurin '' cove Flammer	- Kaiser consumes various kinds of	Stover. 6 ID. : Oace, 6 ID., mare
				S ion "a very indigent descendant of	f tohacco, sometimes a mixture, and	sprouts, 4 lb.; maize meat, 2
dations of June are for ever neu.	of a horse ride. I know nothing to	i two hater's Distionery would scat	- they reached De Long's last camp	the Marquis de Jountoy, who, in		lb. 7. Lucerne silage, 30 1b.; hay, 15
I'll take him for the day."	energy and solid hump and thump.	cely have made wadding for one of	a tag loto Thirteen frozen hodies la	Viac mis Manaula invented steam	i The King of Spain Reeps serious of	b : wheat bran, 3 lb.; maize
Having tightened my braces, taken	I directed the ambulance men who were showing me the way home to	Napoleon's cannon. Napoleon wa				meal, 3 lb.; cotton seed meal,
a stiff dose of whisky, and bound a whip. I prepared to mount.	were showing me the way home to	See how he spiked the enemy's fire	Intensely tragic, again, was th	e spent all his own, and much of hi	s ingummed, and required very carefu	
vup, protection to a second used	ston at the jobmaster's, and ten	to the applied the tord	h Greelev expedition. Through u	friends' money in attempts to do	smoking to keep whole. Alfonso' cigarette is about as peculiar as the	hay, 10 lb.; wheat bran, 6 lb.;
to perform this feat on a wooden	him that sixteen hired loafers were holding the docile beast at the	to Moscow! Even in defeat Napo leon Bonaparte was great. Beate		a to make the convice of navig	- cigar which the Emperor France	$^{\circ}$ I \cdot oats, 6 10.
a the contour of my fongue in ;	berli of their fives, unon ne came for	back by overwhelming numbers a	it south-Greeley and his contract	es tion. His first boat was launched o	n loseph of Austria used to smoke	·) 9. Fouder maize. 20 10., Incoluce
all its elecance. I tried it now, but	it. He said he would see me.	Waterloo, did he throw up th		17 Lt. Dauba at Doumo-log-Domes	n The latter was neced with a bird.	' nav. 10 10.; 0405, 0 10.; 01
and here have counter of feet, and	"Look here," he said, leaning over	sponge ? Hardly ! When his charge	er of the long Polar night with our	19 1776. Another, at Lyons, salled u	p tube, and had to be held in a candl n flame for a minute or two before i	The total cost of 1, 2, and 3 is set
rebounded on to a stable-heiper. we	the stretcher, "there must be a first time for everything. You'd better	was shot from under him, leaving him in the air hanging to the lim	g forty days' provisions, less than or	1707 Tougnow wanted to get 1	ip could be made to draw.	Idown at IS. 10. respectively, but
descended together into an oacs int,	make that horse your own, you'll	of a tree with one hand he crie	1. One man became so madly rave	n- a company to carry out his schen	ne! The Czar of Russia and the Fille	e this is clearly arbitrary, and the
and took three laps round the yard.	soon get used to him."	My kingdom for a hoss-lay on Mo	oc ous that he actually pilfered from the	he but for this he required an offici	al of Wales favour the pipe when i private, but their smoking imple	COSt must be taken for what it is
Sensitive as a greyhound, he is,"	"No." I said wanly, "I don't think	Duff !' Nanoleon Bonaparte faced th	ie slender store of rations, and, beit	¹⁸ permit-a 'privilege.'	ments are of little value. A small	ll prices set upon sugarcane tops and
said the johmaster. "When you get	so. As long as it is possible to jump off a monument or put a re-	enemy to the last. When they can	he ultimately caught red-handed, we et condemned to death. "Priva			- cowpea vines, and the price of maize
"When I get on his back," I	volver in my mouth. I prefer to do	him down like a hornet's nest. The	at Henry will be executed to-day," wro			
thought, grasping my riding-whip	it that way."	is what Napoleon was-a hornet	's Greeley. And he was.	induces of Perier (who made the lif	st they consume is of the comment -	Protein or AlbuminoidsUnder these names are included all the ni-
convulsively, "I'll win his young	He sold me the horse just the same.	nest on two legs. Then old Wald	lo; When the end was very near	a fire engine at Chaillot), gave an u	n- expensive kind.	trogenous substances of the plant.
love with the knob of this, or per-	At least, I could have bought such a horse for the price he demanded for	sat down, and Jarley McCracken g	ot steamer's whistle was heard, and soon afterwards a relief-party bur	st everybody overwhelmed the po	or Bismarck was an ardent devotee	In the enimal they undergo trans-

In the animal, they undergo trans-Bismarck was an ardent devotee of formation into muscle, hair, horns, the weed, and it was his boast that fifty years. Thomas Alva Edison probably holds the record for the the white of egg, the latter being al-

nerves, the curd (caseine) of milk, and

cropped me in the manger. By this horse the missus dries the clothes time, an admiring crowd of citizens on."-"Answers."

nd landed on his neck, he carried the gentleman in the song, next time

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a horse for the price he demanded for

hire. Still, I am glad to be rid of

a frm seat. Pings the book-keeper was in love. Our fourney down the High Street In fact, the new stenographer had was the very poetry of motion. We tot and over the payements, and him so dazzled that he was getting a sublime disregard of pedestrians. of his moustache, and memorising and uttered these words if forthere by the frozen North. It illus-Pring this time enough daylight whole pages of love sonnets.

c ull be seen between my equestrian ; One day his hair fairly curled form and the animal's back to light with pleasure as she handed him her to the cellats of Europe. Having peaknife to sharpen, and when he rereformed a musical cantata in the turned it he beamed upon her and market place, my steed shot up his said :-

"Better get off and 'ave a look at sharpen a knife, and whenever you "I have any of this work to be done, im." urged a friendly carman. please let me attend to it for you. think he's cast a shoe."

cast every shoe he possesses, and his The next morning she brought down front teeth as well. You don't get to the office a couple of penknives ne off here. It was too much for him to try his skill on, and two days later three pairs of shears, and, trouble to get on." Chemist wants your name and ad- after those had been attended to, dress," he persisted.

"Tell him to come and take it !" I said gleefully. "He'll find it con- Father and the boys have such a cealed under the left hind hoof of time to keep them sharp, and I know that you love to do the work. I'll

series of short, rythmic gallops, to Pings's jaw dropped when he openaccompanied us with the mournful at midnight, after working on the globe, and banged Jarley McCracken in 1871, while the physicians who at- roads and locomotives, this 2,805,000 a whip-just touch 'em up a bit. last longer than a light horse at show work will chant :

"Lump-ty did-dle-y ump-ty tum Lump ty did-dle-y ump-ty tum !" This palled on him soon, and he be-But it wasn't. cles as had a nosebag behind, until grapher handed him another parcel, and he bunted old Waldo, his head the present Emperor of Russia a fee a cornchandler's hove in view, when and this time it was several carvinghe was spellbound by some myster- knives that needed attention, and it coast of Norway caught old Waldo Sir Morell Mackenzie received £20,-

mile, just far enough to land us in the what the book-keeper was doing, and on the tram-lines.

ceed.

But, seeing that another tram had were getting black in the face, I call- mower to-morrow." But Pings had had enough. When

get a move on. Having exhausted he recovered from his astonishment my endearments, I hit him a crack he wasn't three minutes in looking

yelled the tram men. There were four cars now. "Think you're a sta-

'How rude you are !" I said retroachfully. "Can't you see he's ! thinking? Do you want your miserable tramcar to collide with his train of thought? Go and punch,

your tongue !" Nevertheless, I, assisted by the populace, urged him on. But not a Made two true truly rurals truly muscle did he move until such time one;

give an electric start, and show his teeth, as if he meant to chew up those in front and scatter the brains

up.

ed; but having valiantly tried again the responsibility of keeping him. Like Napoleon had been what he was lay. Saved-saved from the very

heels and threw something in the Miss Peachly, if there is one Hate class window of a druggist. thing I can do well, it is to piled on rainy days when he couldn't

"My good fellow," I said, he can Really, I will consider it a favor."

she handed him a package and said : "Here are some razors, Mr. Pings.

this noble steed." We proceeded on our way "in a bring them to you every month."

would ever do.

ious influence. other groceries, I managed to get al-torether about the and the matter for a time had busted to finders, and chunks off the illnoor received about 62 000 each together about three-quarters of a not the office force caught on to

fare. Here he came to a sudden halt fun at his expense. Pings came down

a tram behind us, anxious to pro- axe, and pinned to the latter was a settled.-"Harper's Magazine." piece of paper, on which was writ-

He would neither gee nor come up. ten :-"Please sharpen these at once, Mr. come up, and that the two drivers Pings. Will bring down the lawn-

eil him pretty pet, and urged him to

over the skull.

He just quivered and stood still. "Get orf the road, carn't you !"

A truly rural lover, with a truly the of Napoleon, or what ?"

rural cot, Wooed a truly rural maiden all the May;

Said the truly rural lover, "Truly rural is our lot-Let us marry in a truly rural brothers, punch with care, and hold

way !" So a truly rural wedding and truly rural feast

as he was approached, when he would

Oh, two truer truly rurals there are none ! of the rear guard on the skyline.

for another book-keeper's job.

TRULY RURAL.

cared they in the least-

into the stable at a canter, and I want to ride, it shall be on "the an extra hoss along for his a-de- Later, August Andree threw away kamp to lead under him. However, his life in an attempt to reach the it was not necessary to belittle Na- North Pole by balloon. He vanished poleon in order to enlarge Daniel completely. So, too, about fifteen Webster. As the great Henry Clay | years ago, did a small party which had said of Webster. 'There he left St. John's under the command stands-look at him !' The present of the Swedish naturalists Bjorling speaker denicd that-William Webster and Kalstennius.

"First, he said he reckoned that if into the but in which the survivors

did nothing but compile the great Such is in part-the list might dictionary. He was a statesman as easily be extended-the heavy toll well as a leximographer. Who stood which has been exacted from exgers of the Arctic regions, and emgive me liberty or give me death ?' And if they'd shot the monument phasis the credit due to Lieutenant from under him, he'd have hung to Shackleton and his brave comrades. "Answers.

a star-a star, I say, and still put up a stiff fight for blessed liberty. The dictionary was a side issue, com-

cracked up to be, that he'd have had jaws of death !

word he wrote it down on his cuff or somewhere, and when he got home Baldwin, the millionaire mine-owner, socked it into his dictionary. So it grew. Did Napoleon do any such to £20,000 for professional attendthing? No! Napoleon simply set about straddle of a hoss about four Even should the Courts uphold his sizes too big for him, and had his claim, this sum, large as it is, would

picture took. He was better at fac- not be a record one. ing the muzzle of the camera than he was the muzzle of a cannon. If

more than eighteen inches long, he'd hae known enough to have kept off big draught hosses."

busted out the Northern part of Eng-

land. It made Jarley pretty mad, still in the bowels of the yearth. The of £15,000 for two days' attendance. took just one smile to make him on the chin, and they both went 000 for a weeks' attendance on the forget his vow. This might have down in a heap. The yearth all late Emperor Frederick of Germany; Arctic regions and North America

busiest part of the main thorough- then the boys decided to have some went flying through the air. Doc Ballister jumped in and parted them, to the office one morning to find on and we went home; so the ques- him on a voyage. The doctor hesi-"Gee, boy !" I said coaxingly. his desk a hoe, an axe, a shovel, tion about which was the heftier tated, and remarked that his prac-

> _ -----SEYMOUR HICKS AND THE DUB-

LIN JARVEY.

asked the jarvey what it was.

She said, "Oh, indeed !" Looking up, we saw the six sta-

are those statues of ?" He replied, "Begorra ! they're the

twelve apostles." My wife, who has a wonderful head

River." We also learn that when railways KINCLY FEES TO DOCTORS.

The doctor who attended "'Lucky has just presented a bill amounting matter, of the tenacity of metals, ance over a period of twelve years. and of the resistance of the air.

King Edward's health has cost a but it would not equal what has huge sum. When, as Prince of been predicted. Let us not put Daniel Webster's legs had been no Walcs, he was seriously ill some faith in mere words. They tell us it cricket team were journeying to ful-

rings s jaw uropped when he open-ed the package and found twelve dull longer hearing Napoleon abused, so for his attendance on the King dur-in the package and found twelve dull longer hearing napoleon abused, so for his attendance on the King dur-in the package and found twelve dull longer hearing napoleon abused, so for his attendance on the King dur-in the package and found twelve dull longer hearing napoleon abused, so for his attendance on the King dur-in the package and found twelve dull into the barrent in the course, a different breader Old Waldo couldn't stand it no £10,000 was paid to Sir William Gull tion in France was 2,805,000 francs. good deal of adverse criticism.

The famous Professor Zacherine, of Moscow, received from the father of

Gasconv." What would Asago have said had Some time ago Mr. W. K. Vanderhe lived to our day? bilt, the American millionaire, re-GAS LIGHTING REJECTED. Then there was the case of another quested his physician to accompany ingenious Frenchman, Philippe Le-

discovery.

edness !

"Come up, old fellow !" There was several ancient swords, and a pick- man, Napoleon or Webster, was never tice was worth £200 a week. The man for lighting purposes, in 1797. He of money finally agreed to give him £2,000 for the six weeks' trip and pay all his other expenses. Blind Dr. Gale, of Bristol, was paid

> seased knee of a wealthy gentleman. My wife and I were sitting on a Senator Magec paid Dr. Browning raised to it in France-which for jaunting-car, driving through the the stupendous fee of £200,000-un-

Irish capital, and, coming to a doubtedly the largest fee on record. handsome building, and never hav- The late Shah of Persia paid Dr. ing been in Dublin before, my wife Galezowski, of Paris, £5,000 for curing his son of an affection of the He said, "Ah, shure; that's the eye. Dr. Frank Billings claimed

put the money they take from us." Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant prince. The doctors who attended the late

tues that surrounded the top of the President McKinley after he was shot structure, so I said to Pat, "Who at Buffalo presented the United States with bills to the total amount

In the making of the Panama Cafor figures, immediately remarked, nal 100 steam shovels are employed, "Ah, shure, that's right enough," each of which can do the work of

a minion pounds a year more than pounds a year more than pounds a year more than pounds they upon barley upon barley they can possibly spend on their men live almost entirely upon barley "Hester "Beamarte "--Seymour Hicks in forbidden by the Russian postal regu-"Beamarte "--Seymour Hicks in forbidden by the Russian postal regulations.

name of 'Jouffroy-le-Pompe.' The hapless inventor at length became number of cigars smoked daily discouraged. He emigrated during one man, for he has confessed that, the Revolution, but returned to while ten cigars are his normal al-France during the Consulate, when lowance, he consumes double that he discovered that Fulton had had number when deeply absorbed in no better success with the First work. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, Consul than he had had with the old often smoked twenty-five cigars a monarchy. Subsequently Fulton failday, and his dresser used to stand ed to convince the English Governin the wings with a lighted cigar in ment, in 1804,^a and it was not until his hand ready for the great actor 1807 that his first steamboat was when he made his exit. Dr. Norman launched successfully on the Hudson Macleod, a famous Scottish preacher, used to keep a box of cigars

everybody overwhelmed the poor

Marquis with jokes about his at-

tempt 'to combine the services of fire and water,' and he received the nick-

in his vestry, and after service would were first mooted, many able engiregale himself with a "puff," much neers predicted that they could never to the horror of his elders. become practicable; and that the Tennyson's love for his pipe was wheels of the locomotives would simproverbial. It was the great poet's ply whirl round and round without boon-companion, and an Irish clay moving forward. In the French was his favourite. Baskets of clay Chamber of Deputies, 1838, Arago, pipes ready for use were stacked hoping to throw cold water on the round the walls of his study, and as ardour of the partisans of the new many as 200 were to be found lying invention, spoke of the inertia of loose on the floor. Bird's-eye was Tennyson's favourite tobacco.

"The speed of steam-engines," he TAKING NO RISKS. said, "may be great-very great;

While the members of a certain years ago, Dr. William Jenner at- will bring an increase of travel. In fil an engagement, the sorry pair of tended him for four weeks and re-1836 the whole amount of money horses attached to the conveyance carting has to be done; while, again, ceived a fee of £10,000. Another paid for travelling and transporta- which they had hired came in for a the system of feeding will have

1,753000 francs per annum. The The driver explained that he had never had occasion to drive that some had breeding mares at work country would thus lose about twothirds of the money now paid for particular pair of horses before. mistrust imagination. Imagination got a whip, but I don't like to take years before the young animal bethe risk o' using it !" is the misleading fairy of our homes. Two parallel lines of iron will not give a new face to the Landes of eh ? Very well. Here's sixpence for you. That ought to cover the damage if you do knock 'em down. Now

then, hammer away." A correct valuation as a food and apply to other working breeds; if bon, who discovered how to use gas twenty years stood out against its adoption-was that a lamp without a wick could not possibly burn. 1813, and not until 1818 was it in- Siftings."

of them to set up that conflict of does not amount yo more. rival vanities which, in a case of

of the French War in 1798 that the a market. What can any English-Income Tax was first imposed in

of leguminous plants, such as clovers lucerne, cowpeas, etc., are, in plant and seed, rich in albuminoids. The food that is richest in these has

the largest feeding value. Carbo hydrates.-This is a term to denote the sugars, starches, gums, and similar substances in feeding stuffs. Nitrogen free extract is also sometimes used as synonymous with sugars and starches. The carbo-hydrates constitute the greatest portion of the dry substance in feeding stuffs.



How long is a horse good for working on the farm? This question has recently been asked of a number of leading farmers in Scotland by circulars, and their replies are instructive. It is evident that much depends on the kind of farm

and the kind of work done. Where horses are always on the land, and seldom on the road, they will last longer than where a lot of outside working career at eight years, and

for twenty years. To these figures "As you remark," he added, "I've should be added the three or four age working career worked out at "You're afraid of knocking 'em down about twelve years it follows that the age at which horses usually cease to be good for heavy work on the farm is about fifteen years. This was, of course, for Clydesdales, but probably the same figures would

remedy is pointed out by medical they do not it would be instructive authority as a need. One view now to know what difference there is. entertained is that the fresh pine- Another point to be thought of in apple is indigestible and the canned this regard is the loss from disease peror's coronation (murdered, it was fruit easily digested, but the oppo-or accident, apart from the wearthought, in the Champs-Elysees), site rating seems to be quite as ing-out from old age. When this is without having seen his brilliant much approved. Experiments just allowed for it will probably be idea made practical use of in his own undertaken in Hawaii are reported to found that after ten years a new land at all. The principal objection have shown a contained digestive horse must be got; in other words, principle resembling pepsin. The the entire horse stock of a farm is pineapple juice acts as a digestive cleared out and renewed every ten of the casein milk, and this has sug- years. If any reader thinks that gested that rennet also may be pre- very unlikely, let him go over his sent. In medicine, the juice has own experience during, say, the last street lighting in Birmingham in valuable solvent action on the mem- five years, and recall what horses 1905. It was adopted in London in brane of diptheria.-"Popular Science have been bought or broken in as new ones, what ones died or were sold to the knacker, or were sold

the native country of the man to The American millionaires are for a few pounds as unfit for whom the world really owed its much the most dangerous raiders of plough or road. He will most cermasterpieces of art, because they are tainly find that it works out at a And yet the Frenchmen have always richer than anybody has ever been depreciation of ten per cent., and the prided themselves on their foresight- before, and because there are enough farmer will be fairly lucky if it

> this kind, is the surest way to make The porters of Smyrna and Conman, or any Government, do against stantinople often carry weights of

> men who have each something like five to eight hundred pounds on their a million pounds a year more than | backs considerable distances. These

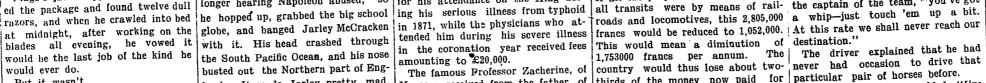
the sum of £50,000 for curing the di-

Bank of Oireland where the English £5,000 for seven days' attendance on

of £8,504.

"But there are only six !"

For naught not truly rural truly 'Pearson's Magazine."



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909. it must be on the understanding that morrow night, as I'm off by the Mrs. Hayes looked pleased with the good many years ago now. Do you FORTUNES WON AND LOST you never come near me again, or eleven train in the morning," was compliment, but her face clouded as the windows was open, though the suaded me to have a hand in and IN A DAY. (All Rights Reserved.) the reply; and as the door closed she said : had to skip? Then, when I was blind was drawn over it. " She's not very well. She mopes GENIUS AND HARD WORK. ask for more money." Madame stood still and gazed after him madame stole out of her thinking of coming back those con-"All right: I'll keep clear," said Time, The Avenger through the chinks in the venetian hiding place and went quickly homea bit." founded Americans- clapped me in young men, who think them "I suppose there is a lover in the "Corner" is merely another name the man gruffly. lind. It was a lovely room, and the gaol; but I got back at last and 1 "Then stay here while I draw the wards. case?" said madame, as she put for a trust or monopoly. One man, scent of flowers reached her. Seated When she reached her own house traced my gentleman. in an easy chair was Lady Dalrymple money. I happened to draw a large down her empty glass. a firm, or a syndicate of firms arshe unlocked the door and went up "Bless my bones if he hadn't marsum out of the bank to-day, so I "You've made a good guess, ma-THE UNRAVELLING OF range their speculations with a view who looked fairer now than when she stairs to her own chamber. But she eied a lady of title, Lady Dalrymple; had visited madame's shop. She was can give it to you and have done dame. There is a lover-a gentleman to controlling the whole of a certain came home she told madame that she I may say-and of course there's a and he was a big man, this Mr, Hes-A STRANGE WILL dressed in a pale blue robe of some with it." commodity, such as meat, wheat, or little opposition ; but it'll all come keth Dalrymple. But the best of it "Very well, I'll stay here," cotton, for instance. If they succeed MYSTERY. thin transparent material. It was was that he wasn't above three miles looked like a washed-out rag. the answer; and Mr. Dalrymple left "Yes, I have a headache. I think right in the end," replied Mrs. Hayes slightly low at the neck, revealing \tilde{a} in obtaining this monopoly, then they from his old home-Gelder Hall-and his very next neighbour was Lord can create a scarcity which causes By HEDLEY RICHARDS. lovely, white throat. A beautiful Madame rose. him shall take a stroll, and leave you "I suppose it will. But I should Less than a quarter of an hour such woman; but to-night there was a the prices to rise, and enables them to attend to the customers," said Hatton, him as was Judge Hatton, Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," elapsed before he was back. look well after her; she seems such shadow on her face as she talked to to ultimately sell out at huge profits. the man who sentenced him, and not her mother. "From Mill to Mansion." "Here is the money," he said, an innocent girl," she said. her daughter, who was sitting on Strange to say madame's stroll led one of them had the least hit of no-It is by this means that Mr. J. A. "Above putting a bag into his hands. "A "Diana's Inheritance," "That she is. But no harm will low chair at a little distance, and her to the station, and she had the Patten, the celebrated Chicago finan-SAVS tion who he was. Holy Moses ! I hundred gold, and four hundred in thought I should have burst with cier, made profit at the rate of some-Etc., Etc. come to her, madame." madame's countenance expressed the pleasure of hearing the man who had thought I should have burst with thing like £100,000 a day recently, "Tell her I'm glad she likes world, at any act unless you become admiration she felt for the beautiful FIFTH INSTALMENT. notes.' been Mr. Dalrymple's visitor the "How am I to know you are not hat," and paying for what she had girl, wich her sweet pure face. Lady previous night ask for a ticket to through "cornering" many million cheating me? I cannot see to count London. Moreover, she saw him de had madame left the inn. But in-Dalrymple she admired in spite of not in it. CHAPTER IX. "D'ye know, I was half sorry to bushels of wheat. The consequence it," said the man in an insolent part in the eleven o'clock train, and stead of taking the shorter road she herself-the admiration was somewas that "the man in the street" WHAT MADAME HEARS. spoil it all, it was such a good joke; when the tail end of the train had took the one that led past Gelder what grudgingly given, but in Mona's tone. but bizness is bizness, and I wanted had to pay more for his bread, al-Madame and her daughter had just "You can take it or leave it; and beauty she rejoiced, and there was disappeared she drew a sigh of relief Hall. though Mr. Patten maintains that it intenation which would express agon; the oof, so I just sent my gentleman finished their supper-it had been one thing more-this is the last you "Poor woman ! How careful she a letter telling him I should be in was the shortage of the crop and untenderness in her face as she looked and turned to leave the station. salmon and green peas, with the adwill get out of me. You can say and was to tell me the story about Mr. Suddenly a thought struck her. Housesteads Park at a certain time, favourable weather conditions which dition of a few new potatoes, and a at the girl. do what you like, but not another Hudspith calling about the rent ! " I cannot understand your father. She would cross the line and go by a made the prices of flour and wheat and giving him a hint who I was." nice little custard to follow. penny of my money, will you have,' There is a secret between them, and I am sure he was ill this afternoon, circuitous field path, from which it go up, and that he was simply shrewd Louise was fond of dainties, "Did he turn up?" inquired Joe. said Mr. Dalrymple, decidedly. it's something to do with the late but he would not admit it, and towas easy to reach the upper Gelder madame could not eat much in the enough to take advantage of that " Bet he did ; but he tried the high "It seems to me you're taking a Mr. Hudspith's will. Whatever it is, night he is restless and quite unlike middle of the day, so they had tasty and mighty till I showed him it circumstance. pretty high hand; but as I've got Woods. it gives her a hold over him," she It was a long walk, and by the himself," said Lady Dalrymple. suppers, and as they left the table And while Mr. Patten has been wouldn't do, then he shelled out to what I wanted I'll wish you good "I thought he was very quiet durtime madame reached the gate leadthought. busy in the Chicago wheat "bit." and seated themselves in easy chairs the tune of five hundred in notes and As she passed Gelder Hall a young night.' ing into the Gelder Woods she felt ing dinner," replied Mona. near the window, the former felt Messrs. Ward and Evans, the bread For a moment Mr. Dalrymple stood lady on horseback came through the sovs." "Yes. I know he is annoyed be tired, and she was glad to sit on the kings of Pittshurg have been inaumore inclined to view their residence "Didn't he make conditions quite still, then he ejaculated : gates followed by a groom. It was cause you refused Lord Ovingham. I trunk of a tree and rest. gurating a new company, capitalized in Wittonbury in a favourable light. Were you to clear out of the coun-"Thank God, he's gone. Oh, Nina Hudspith, and as she saw ma-Years ago she had come with her am afraid he would be still more an-Her mother was making money and at £1,600,000, which will probably my innocence could be made plain ! dame a look of recognition came intry?' that was a very important factor in gry if he knew you had told him lover through that very gate, and a "corner" the bakery trade. This Something like a sobbing sigh fell "Ha, ha! That's too good. Joe flood of recollections rushed through to her face, and she bowed pleasantly about Gar Hatton," said her mother. Louise's estimate of anything. She on his ears, and he listened intently; one would think you were horn yesnew company is said to have acquir-"It was better to tell him," said saying, had made the acquaintance of a rich then as all was quiet he went toher mind. terday. Of course, he made condied large wheat areas in the West. "Good morning, madame." Mona as she rose. "Do you object It was a long way from there to tions. I was to clear out of Witton- and will be able to obtain its supplies man and that pleased her; then she wards the house thinking it was the to me closing the window? I feel a Madame bowed in return, thinking the Gelder Inn, and presently she bury, and never ask him for another without the intervention of the midgenius. enjoyed the creature comforts which sighing of the wind among the trees. rose and went quickly forward; but | that Miss Hudspith had quick eyes penny because he wasn't going to dleman. In fact, the new combination little draught," she said. just now fell to her lot. Once or "All the same it sounded like a as she had only once been in the lit-"Then shut it, my dear," and as when she reached the inn it was give me any more; but he'll have to. will grind its own wheat, and run its twice she glanced at her mother, who woman's sob," he reflected. turned half-past twelve and she de- | tle shop in Market-street. the girl advanced madame drew back. He needn't think a paltry five hun- own machinery, from the wheat-fields seemed buried in thought, and then Half an hour later madame reached home, and on going into the shop she dred's going to shut my mouth." And to the bake-house, and make a strong cided to get a glass of milk and she gave her head a toss, and con- Standing there she thought of the CHAPTER X. some home-made bread and butter. found Louise in a very bad temper at Jim gulped down some more brandy fight to control the whole Eastern gratulated herself that her thoughts time when she had been an inmate of A MYSTERY. As she entered the inn she heard were not of the sort to make her that house. It had been a long time voices and was going to ring a bell her long absence; but telling her to and water. market. ago when the present mistress was a Mr. Dalrymple was right; it was a look so serious. No, she would never "What sort of a chap is he?" Whether they will succeed or not is which stood on a table in the pas- go and get her dinner, and that she woman's sob he heard. Madame had he like that. She intended to take child, just beginning to toddle; and another matter, for these attempts could spend the afternoon as she asked his brother. sage when she heard Mrs. Hayes lost control of herself for one molife easily, and have as many good in her mind's eye she could see her-"One of them decided ones. I at "cornering" are often attended ment, and her agony of soul had liked, somewhat pacified her. self, a dark-baired, dark-eyed, grace-Henry Clay said that he made him things as she could get, whether by Commons. Later, when madame was alone, she daresay if he hadn't had a wife and with disastrous results. Readers 58Y : ful girl, wandering with her two litburst forth in that moan; then she "You can say what you like, Mr. took up a London paper, and the first girl he'd 'a' told me to say what I may remember how Mr Joseph Leiter fair means or foul. tle pupils in the park, or sitting un-Hudspith, and I'll do what I like." had remembered all that was at Just then the bell at the private liked ; but folks say they're a sort of a brother of the late Lady Curzon, der a tree while they chased butter-There was angry familiarity in the thing she saw was the name of Hudsstake and recovered herself. pith. It was an extract from the turtle-dove couple so I guess he did endeavoured to establish a wheat entrance that joined the shop rang, tone, and madame resolved to know fies and she dreamed beautiful would never do for Mr. Dalrymple to and in another minute they heard not want her to know he'd done "corner," ten years ago, miscalculawhat they were talking about. So will of the late Randolph Hudspith dreams of a happy life with the man know, or even suspect, that the girl steps on the stairs, and the maid ted, and on account of the slumn in she stole along the passage until she which had to be published so many time." he had wedded long ago, and who she loved. But that was long ago, announced, "Miss Penman." prices found himself with 35,090,000 "Them sort of chaps are awkward reached the kitchen door which was times each summer and winter. She had proved to he another man's wife and the children had lain for many a "You'll think I'm a late visitor." bushels of wheat on hand, and lost to manage. Guess he won't give you slightly ajar, and peeping through read it carefully through, and as she year in the churchyard, while she was living in Wittonbury. Probably she said, as she shook hands with another penny," said his brother. 1.500.000dols, in a few hours. the chink, she saw Mr. Hudspith | laid it down, she said : had lived to see the man she loved, he believed she was dead ; perhaps he madame and Louise, "but I've come "Oh, won't he? I don't think he "The man who made that will be-LOSSES AND GAINS. standing by the table, with his back disgraced—unjustly, she knew. Still, had never forgiven her not telling to ask a favour." will care for all Wittonbury to know "I think I can promise to grant he had suffered, and, worse than all, lieved his son to be innocent, but I him about that previous marriage; to her, while Mrs. Hayes whose face It is true that Mr. E. P. Hutchin don't see what there is in it to give he was once No. 649. I could see he son, familiarly known as "Old Hutch" circumstances had separated her but however he viewed the past, it was as red as a turkey cock, stood it," said madame, pleasantly. Mrs. Hayes any power over Mr. Hud- | didn't like being called it." from him, and she had passed out of got complete control of the wheat would ruin his present happiness if on the rug facing him. 'I hope so. The fact is my ser-"If he won't pay up you might spith. Of course, it may have been "Do you mean to defy me?" he market in 1888; and, by buying at vant has gone home-her mother is his life for ever. he discovered she was in the neightampered with-the lawyer may have try his missis. If she's a ladyship Another woman was his wife, a woasked, quietly ; but that he was very 3s. a bushel and selling at 10., made ill-and I don't care to spend the bourhood. played into his hands. The real will she'll have moncy, and she'd sell an enormous fortune; but when, two man still beautiful; and madame Madame did not love Lady Dalrym angry the listener felt certain. night alone in the house. My brother may have left all to his son with a every bit of jewellery she had and "I don't mean to be dictated to. years later, those very shrewd men. asked herself if, in his present happiple. She believed she was a good wanted me to go and sleep at his give you all her tin besides rather You needn't stare at me in that way. proviso that he proved his innocence; Mr. Mackay and Mr. Flood, cornered ness, he ever remembered the girl to woman and she saw she was beautihouse, but I like my own bed, and I than let you split about her husbut how was Mrs. Hayes to know ['ll have none of your tricks." 9,000,000 bushels, they were glad to whom he had given his first love. ful; but it was not in human nature thought I would ask you if Miss band. Them real tip-toppers are " Please to speak quietly. Suppose that? She had left the Hall then. But he should remember her; she escape with a loss of £500,000. In to feel very kindly towards the wo-Louise could spend the night with mighty particular about what folks me. The spare room joins mine, so would accomplish the task which any one was to hear you addressing "I don't think that's the explanathe seventies Messrs. Lyon and Co. man who had taken her place. But tion of her words. There's a mysknow," said Joe. years ago she had sworn to accomdropped £2,000,000 over their "corshe did not wish to spoil their hapme in this fashion." you wouldn't feel lonely or timid, plish, and in the hour of his triumph "There's no one to hear. Sally's tery but it will all come right if "Lord. I shouldn't have guessed it ner" in wheat ; while in 1887 Edward piness; moreover she had work to my dear," she said, turning to the he should know that he was indebted the way they go whack bang into the do. She had to establish the innoaway at Wittonbury, and Gertie's Lionel Hudspith's innocence is pro-Harper, in a wheat deal on the Chigirl. Divorce Court, and the stories they cence of the man she had loved with gone a trip with some friends, and ved. I must work harder than ever, cago Exchange, lost £700,000. "Timid ! " and Louise laughed, to her. Suddenly there fell on her ear the the one love of her life. Never for but the time is so short, and I'm tell there," said Jim. folks who come to the inn take care An American syndicate some time scornfully. "I never feel that." sound of footsteps crunching the one moment did she abandon her past sixty now ! Shall I be able to ago created a "corner" in biscuits-'There's tip-toppers and tip-top-I shall hear them," she said, in a The little middle-aged woman gravel path at the end of the house. do it ? " she asked herself. Then mapers, and as these Dalrymplos are purpose. Circumstances had preventcapital £11,000,000 ! Between Salt looked admiringly at the girl in the quieter voice. Then she saw the figure of a man made raised her head, and a look of | turtle-doves they'll he real tip-toped her taking any steps, but during Lake City on the west, Portland on "Still it isn't policy, and I would first flush of her womanhood. cross the grass in a slanting directhe years she was tied to the husgreater determination came into her pers, and she'll shell out to save his like to come to an understanding the east, St. Paul on the north, and "I wish I had your courage, my dear. And now, madame, what do tion. Something in the height and band who after pretending he was fine eyes as she said, "I will do it, name." replied his brother. while we are alone." New Orleans on the south-an area of build told her it was Mr. Dalrymple, dead, had reappeared when she in-"What do you want me to under-"If he won't shell out himself, God helping me ! " several thousand square miles-no you say?" herited a fortune-during those years stand?" she asked, in a more reaand she feit a keen desire to follow shan't ask her," said Jim, decidedly, person was able to eat a biscuit with-Will " Of course Louise must go. CHAPTER XI. of her marriage she had never relinas he filled his glass again. your maid be back to-morrow ? " sonable tone. out paying tribute to this commer-

"I want you to see the folly of "Well, you're easy put off." quished her purpose. THE TWIN BROTHERS. cial octopus. Two children had be her presence. "I'm not agoing to be put can spare "letting tha In 1881 an attempt was made Moving quickly along the front of "Indeed, I can spare her," replied before Louise, but they had died and Well, you are going it ! Where tell you, Joe, this here five hundred's Liverpool to "corner" cotton, the go so much with my son.' madame before Miss Penman had time the house, she turned down at the she had not sorrowed snuch. They did you get all those shiners ? " only a beginning. I've got a plan in "I don't know that I should oblooms in Lancashire being stopped by end, where a long line of lime trees might have grown up like their It was a few days after the man my head. It's a plan I wouldn't ject so much to her being his wife. to finish her speech. way of counter-action. The "corner prevented her being seen, even if any father, she thought. She saw her " Thank you very much. And now. Of course, Mr. Hugh isn't a saint; who styled himself No. 645 had left tell any other fellow, but seeing as came to an end in a few days, Mr. one was near enough to distinguish fortune wasted, and troubled less, but it would be something to be mis-Miss Louise, if you will get your hat Wittonbury, carrying with him the we're twins I'm agoing to tell you; Morris Ranger, a great cotton specuher. But she had not gone above on we will go. I have been getting but it was not till four years ago, tress of Gelder Hall." five hundred pounds in notes and and Joe, you shall have many a quid lator failing two years later, and half a mile, and she was beginning "Are you mad? You know some pretty things for the shop and when her husband died, that she was gold which he had received from Mr. and a good home with me if you feel causing much disaster. This was the to wonder what had become of the able to come to England. At first I thought you would like to see should never consent to such like turning your back on the old Dalrymple. first of several cotton "corners" at man she had seen, when she heard a she had settled in London, and tried He was seated in a miserable-look- life. It's a bit risky, and when a them." thing," he said, angrily. tempted in Liverpool during the 80's. Ten minutes later Miss Penman in her spare time to discover some-"I'm not so sure. I've the whip gruff voice say : ing room in one of the worst parts man gets to sixty he doesn't feel all of which proved unsuccessful. and Louise left the house, and, after "You've kept me waiting a long thing of Lionel Hudspith, but it was hand, Mr. Hudspith. Have you forof London, but the chair in which he like hopping out of every bobby's America, however, is the land of the only six months ago that she had gotten your uncle's will ? " she said. seeing them out, madame returned to time No. 649." lounged, though old, was well cusway." most notable trusts and "corners." At these words madame's heart discovered anything. One day Lady the sitting room Mary had removed in a significant tone. hioned. On the table heside him were "What's your plan to get hold of for Americans are never happy unless gave a great jump, and she stood Dalrymple had come to the estabthe supper things, and as she seated a couple of bottles of brandy, while the oof if the boss won't pay up?" "Confound you !" and he came the gambling fever is coursing through still listening breathlessly for the anherself she looked at her watch. lishment where she was employed as towards the door; but, fortunately one or two empty ones stood on the pocket, and, opening it, he pointed to their veins. About the time that Mr. Jim drew a newspaper out of his "Half-past nine. I must hasten head milliner—it was also a cosswer. for madame, he stopped to say a few Leiter tried to "corner" the world's floor. Mary to hed. How strange that "Confound you! What do you tumier's--and madame had gone to more words, giving her the oppor-It was quite evident that he had a certain paragraph headed, "Ab wheat supply, a gigantic milk trust, mean ? " she heard Mr. Dalrymple speak to the principal, but, finding Miss Penman should want Louise tobeen drinking, but he had not lost stract from the will of the late Rantunity to glide out of the house and with a capital of £2,400,000, furnishnight, when I was so anxious to say in a tone of concentrated passhe was engaged, madame drew back reach the bridge where she was his wits, and at once recognised his dolph Hudspith, Esq." ed chiefly by British speculators, was go there ! I should have been afraid sion. and waited, partially hidden by a standing looking at the stream as twin brother, who was the living 'Read that," he said. projected in New York City, while ascreen, but herself able to see. to go with her in the house, she is so "Come now, it's no use trying the Mr. Hudspith came out of the inn, image of him. Their pals always bout the same time a British-Ameri-To be Continued. quick at finding things out, and I innocent dodge. You remember me Mr. Dalrymple was waiting while and she turned round meeting him said it was hard to tell which was can Corporation obtained practical dare not let her suspect anything or down at Dartmoor. We were both his wife and Mona chose some gowns just where the road to Gelder Hall Jim and which was Joe when they control of the fisheries of the great there would be trouble. She takes younger in those days. I was No. and madame, watching him, thought branched off. were not in the same room ; but for Canadian lakes, thanks to a trust 645, and you 649; and you remember after her father in everything." he reminded her of the man she had TURNING THE TABLES. He looked keenly at her, and she several years they had not been with a capital of £1,000,000. The Rising madame went to the kitchen me when I spotted you in Australia loved long ago. Then he had pushed met his gaze in the most unconcerned troubled to discriminate, as Jim had countless millions of fish disporting and told Mary it was nearly ten, three years later, when that rich old his hair from his forehead and she manner. Then he went his way, and He was a terribly "short" man, been over the sea, much to the comin the waters of these mighty lakes and she must get the supper things sheep farmer had adopted you as his noticed a little ring she had given she walked leisurely to the inn door but he knew a real live business wofort of the English police, who found washed and go to bed. Then she son. Golly, it was a rum thing that him. It had been her father's and can only do so by permission of these man when he saw her. She was apjust as Mrs. Hayes appeared at it. one of them sufficient to deal with; but as they did not know of the exis- plying for a situation as confidential went back to the sitting room where when I was doing a bit of horsewas of curious workmanship. He "Good morning, Mrs. Hayes," she monopolists. she sat in the dusk, busy with her stealing you should drop on me. I had worn it at his trial and he had said pleasantly. tence of the two, and had always be- clerk and typist, and he turned upon CURIOUS "CORNERS." say it was as good as a play-it was told her it would he returned to him lieved the man who fell into their her with a rapid fire of questions :thoughts. "Good morning, Will "What is it makes me so anxious set a thief to catch a thief, and you when he came out of prison. His The modern history of steel and oil you come in and rest?" hands to be Jim, they were not con-"Talk slang ?" to go there to-night? Is it because did it. How the old man did long to chair was very near the screen, and of course, provides some of the most 'Thank you. I'm tired, and I "No. sir." scious of relief. I heard his voice again after all put me in limbo ! But I knew too his back towards her, so, feeling sure striking examples of the power of should like a glass of milk and some "Where did you get it ! " repeated "Know how to spell cat and dog these years? I cannot understand it much about you, so he was obliged trusts and combines, and such men as that she would not be noticed, ma- of your home-made bread." Joe, and Jim turned a handful of correctly ?" yet I feel compelled to go," she mut-Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Andrew Cardame had come a few steps nearer "If you don't mind coming into "Yes, sir." to let me off. the kitchen I can get it quicker. gold out of his pocket. negie owe their millions practically tered. "I told you we were safe to come and looked at the ring as he leaned "Use the telephone every other miand wished her "Good night," and across each other again. You see I'd his head on his hand. It had been Sally's out." "I don't mind telling you, but not to the "cornering" of the markets on a word to the other chaps. I've nute ?" and wished her "Good night," and a kind of liking for you when I found with difficulty she had controlled herthe other side of the herring-pond. Madame didn't mind and she folmade my fortune for life, and I'm "No. sir." you'd gone up in the world, and I self but she had been able, and af-There are some amusing features lowed Mrs. Hayes into the kitchen, "Usually tell everybody in the ofgoing to settle down as a gentleman. wrapped herself in a long black cloak never lost sight of you. I knew when terwards she learned all she could and in a few minutes was enjoying a fice how much the firm owes and all in the history of "corners," and some shouldn't wonder if I married a put on a thick veil and stole down you came to England, and four years about the Dalrymples, and, finally, glass of milk and some home-made staid, respectable cook as can get the rest of the private business you curious commercial enterprises have stairs just as the clock struck the after I came back to the old country. making her health an excuse she had bread and butter. been suggested of late years. It is one a first class dinner. One must | learn ?" half-hour after ten. soon found out all about you, and taken up her abode in Wittonbury. 'You're looking tired, Mrs only two years ago that a group of "No, sir ?" The streets were very quiet. Wittonbury people kept early hours and I made up my mind to pay you a vi- Now, as she stood there, endeavourhave something to make life enjoy-Hayes," said madame sympathetical-He was thinking of something else New York financiers thought out a able when a chap retires from busias madame stood at the door after sit. But an old friend of mine pering to regain her self-control, she to ask her when she took a hand in scheme for "cornering" the output of ness. Just take a glass, old chap." quietly closing it, not a creature was suaded me to join him in some risky thought how strange it was that she Yes, I feel a bit put out. My the world's Bibles. They arranged to be seen. Slipping the latch-key in jobs and I had to leave the country should have come to Housesteads Joe mixed himself a stiff glass of the matter and put a few queries. landlord Mr. Hudspith's been here that all the great printing and disher pocket she set off at a quick pace in a hurry and went to America. It that night and overheard all that brandy, and water, and told his bro-"Smoke cigars when you're dictatand he's talking about raising the tributing houses should combine, thus through the town. After walking a is a fine country and I did well on the ruffian had said. She knew now ther to hurry up. ing ?" rent. Perhaps you saw him?" and reducing the cost of production, ad-"Well, it was this way. You relittle distance she came to a road the whole; but I happened to be nab- for a certainty that Hesketh Dal-"Why-er-no !" the little ferrety eyes were fixed on ministration, and distribution to a which led from the town into the bed when I was cracking a crib and "Slam things about when business member the time I was at Dartrymple was really Lionel Hudspith. madame, inquiringly. minimum. An all-round increase of country, and without hesitation she the sentence was a pretty long one. moor?" "It is the finger of God that has is had ?" "I saw a gentleman turn along the 40 per cent. in prices was to be in-Joe nodded. turned along it. For a little way Then when I came out I made tracks led me here," she thought as she lane to the lelt." "No." troduced, and enormous profits were "Well, working alongside of me there were houses standing back in for England, and one of my first "That's him. Gelder Hall lies passed swiftly over the grass and out "Think you know enough about that way. I daresay you think it was a young chap as any one could estimated. But people in England regardens, then here and there farms. jobs was to pay you a visit." grammar and punctuation to appreciat the front gate. strange that a grand gentleman like see with half an eye, had been a fused to have anything to do with the "It is a good omen that I should ate a good typist when you get one?" "What do you want?" asked Mr. idea, and thus an amazing American with a wide stretch of fields between. not find my journey fruitless, and it him should be interfering about my swell. Good Lord, he looked that "I-I think so." Dalrymple, curtly. Once she paused where a lane branscheme was brought to an end-at straight and innocent, the jury as is well that I know this wan is bit of rent, but I've always had "Now, I don't call that sociable. "Want me to go to work or is blackmailing him," she muttered, dealings with him. You see, I was convicted him must have been a parched off to Wittonbury old church, least, so far as international business I think you might ask an old friend your time worth so little that-" which was now only used for reading the burial service over those who to see her ladyship. She's a handthen hastened forward, anxious to in service at the Hall before I marcel of fools, and the judge as gave He interrupted her enthusiastically. was concerned. him the four years the biggest fool of overtake the man before he reached ried." "Kindly hang up your things, and some woman." were interred in the churchyard. It PARROT AND MONKEY TRUST. the lot. Wittonbury, or, at any rate, to be "It's strange he should raise your "Hold your tongue, or I shall kill let's get at these letters." was too far out of the town, the Wittonbury folks had declared, and you," said Mr. Dalrymple in a low " My gentleman got out of prison able to see where he was staying. | rent after all these years," said ma-It was reported in 1906 that the waso they had built a church in the tone; and there was something in it before me, and he made tracks for ters of the Jordan had been "corner-"He will come again and again. dame. heart of the place. It was but a that cowed the ruffian, who said : ed," a certain American colonel hav-Australia, where he fell in with a What will be the end of it?" she "Not it. Mr. Hudspith is very "John Bull"-the Englishman's nickname-is said to be derived from ing obtained from the Turkish Gorich sheep farmer named Hesketh, "Oh, if it's to be business, I'm asked herself. At last she caught a keen and awful fond of money. But moment's pause, then madame went forward. Even in the darkness she willing. What do I want? Five glimpse of him, and slackened her vernment the exclusive concession to who was worth a million. Well, he there isn't no use worrying. I can a satire written by Dr. Arbuthnot in took to this young fellow, and a bit export the water of this famous hundred pounds." pace, but she still kept him in view, afford to pay it as I've saved a nice seemed to know the way. 1712. , river. Indeed, there seems no limit later, when I was doing a bit of "And if I won't give it you?" and followed him until he reached the little nest-egg. But one never cares It was a dark night, but there horse-stealing, No. 649 pounced on to the "cornering" propensities of the "Then I shall tell the folks in Vine Inn, a second-rate public-house to part with money," said Mrs. Railway employces in Canada numwas no hesitation, and it was not me. I tried to get off, and told the Wittonbury that Mr. Hesketh Dalber about 124,000, and 20 per cent. on American financier; and, amazing in the poorer part of the town. until she reached the white gate that Hayes. ٠. "I'm sure you paid me very wil- old man that the fellow he'd adopted led into Housesteads Park that she rymple was born the Mr. Lionel Hud-Hiding under an archway near she the Dominion's population earns its though it may seem, a combine was lingly," said madame, with a smile. | was no better than me; but it seems spith who forged his father's name living in some sort of carrying trade. actually formed two or three years saw him distinctly as he stood be-"Ab, that's another matter. A he knew all about it. No. 649 had The outline of the big house could to a cheque for three thousand neath the lighted lamp at the inn ago, with a capital of £100,000, to stood still. woman's always willing to pay for made a clean breast of it, and there A Hindoo baby is named when it is "corner" monkeys, parrots, and all pounds and was sentenced to four door while he waited for admittance. be dimly seen, as most of the rooms years penal servitude. I took care She even heard the landlord say as finery; and that bonnet you made me | was a devil of a row. If I hadn't twelve days old, and usually by the were lighted, and, standing there, cage pets.-"Tit-Bits." was a beauty, and Gertie looks just promised to hold my tongue I would mother. Sometimes the father wishes to look up the case in an old newsmadame gazed at it, while her he opened the door : have been put in limbo. I cleared thoughts went back over the past. paper, and I know all about it, and "You're a late bird ! " sweet in her hat. I hear you're dofor another name than that selected out but I never lost sight of the by the mother. In that case two can prove you are the man." "What's the use of staying in on a ing well, madame, and I'm sure you Presently she roused herself, and, Edward Weston, the champion chap. I knew when the old man died For a moment there was silence, -summer's night? It's confounded deserve it." lamps are placed over the two names walker, is celebrating his 71st. birthopening the gate, she crossed the "I do my best, and that's all one he'd get all the money and come to and the name over which the lamp nonsense having to shut the pubs up then Mr. Dalrymple said in a tone of soft grass, on which not a footfall so early; but, anyhow, you'll not can do. How is pretty little Miss England under the name of Mr. Hes-burns brightest is the one given to day by walking from New York to could be heard, When she got close forced calmness : keth. so I followed him. It is a the child. "If I give you fine hundred pounds have to stay up to let me in to- Gertie?"

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him, to stand for a few minutes near him, even though he was not aware

elves gifted with genius, are inclined to the kangaroo style of progressing fatter themselves that they it least, may attain to the heights of at least, may attain to the neights of fame by a series of leaps, and that too, without training or hard work. Before they begin their leapings funciful young persons should onder the words of Salval, the great ponder the words of barries, the part Italian actor, to the pupils of his art all, study-study - study, this chieftain in a profession says this supposed to reserve its prizes which is supposed to reserve its prizes for genius. "All the genius in the tor genus. An the genus in the world," he adds, "will not help yo"

along with any act unless you become a hard student. It has taken me year; to master a single part." Master a single part. Macready, while stopping at a hotel was heard erying "murder" for two was many training to act the

and fear. Charlotte Cushman, during her pub lic reading, once prepared for an et. tic reasing, once prepared for the en-core by studying a comic anecdote. I was but twenty lines, yet for three was out twenty mes, yet for mice days it was read and re-read, until she had learned the best way to bring nad learned the nest way to brin out its ludicrous features. The suc cesses of great orators have been due sses of great oracons have been day i much to their hard study as t their genius. They prepared for th

fitting occasion, so that when it can should find them ready. If ever a man had a genius for ora tory, it was the brilliant Irishman Henry Grattan. Yet it required year of study and practice to develop the He used to play in privaheatriculs and declaim in the wood

Against him were his short statur and long arms, and an awkward gre tesque manner. His personal appea ance was not prepossessing; he has neither wit nor pathos, and at the b ginning of his speeches he hesitate and drawled. But in spite of the natural defects he made himself, bard work and much practice, cne the mastering orators of the House

self an orator by forming the ha at the age of twenty-seven, and excising it for years after, of daily re ing some good book and speaking on a theme suggested by its couter 'These off-hand efforts." he s in an address to young men, "w sometimes made in a cornfield, a at others in the forest, and not frequently in some distant barn, w the horse and ox for my auditors to this early practice in the great of all arts that I am indebted for t primary and leading impulses it stimulated me forward, and shap not moulded my subsequent ent destiny. Improve, then, young per man, the superior advantages you enjoy. Let not a day pass with evercising your powers of spe-Young man, there is no such thin extemporaneous acquisition. The lives of unsuccessful in illustrations of genius

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HOW PIGS BECOME PORK CHICAGO.

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corner into the ice-bouse. One long cut with a knife made two "sides of pork" out of that piebald pig. Two backs of a hauchet brought away his backlone. And there in thirty-five seconds from his last grunt--dirty, not-headed, noisy-the pig was hang ing up in two pieces, clean, tranquil The very rapidity of the whole cel! process robbed it of its horrors. Here one moment was an opinionative plebald pig, making a prodicious fuse about baying his hind leg taken hold of, and lo! before he had made up his hind to scheal or only squeak he vas hanging up in an ice-house split n two We had resented the first product Werry that was taken with im, and in thirty-five seconds he was hady for the cook.

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The Minister of Trade and Customs (Sir Robert Best) told a deputation from the Chamber of Agriculture that the Govern-

Wednesday high, it was unanimously but he could not consent to reduced weight for the following three of wheatsacks below 2001bs.



BEAUFORT LABOR LEAGUE. - A GRAND SOCIAL will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL on FRIDAY, 1st October. Dancing 8.30 p.m. Cards. Efficient M.C. Good Musie. Refreshments.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909.

FEDERAL POLITICS.

SPEECH BY MR. HANS IRVINE, M.P.

LABOR PARTY CRITICISED.

Responding to the toast of "The

THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND

We are all worrying ourselves, more pr less, about what we can do to en-ble our children to go through life We give them the best edueasily. cation we can afford; at least, we are ready to pay a good price for it, although we may not always be so care with in such a manner that the com-ful as we ought about whether we re with in such a manner that the comceive our money's worth. . We strive to keep them iree from the ups and downs of life, and if we see a prospect of a rich marriage for a daughter or a good berth for a son, we sigh contentedly and think that we have done well by our offspring.

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That is the real extent of our solicitude, in most instances, and we for-get that children ought to be our deep est study. We may talk about moulding the character, but we do very little more than correct a few faults that make themselves obtrusive, teach the young ones to be honest and behave itv. politely, and endeavor to impress our own opinions upon their minds. Is that all the study which is needed?

It is an unfortunate truth that parents, speaking generally, devote far more time to cookery, money-getting, and amusements than to the serious study of their children. "The proper passes along the intestines. study of mankind is man," said Shakes. peare; as the child is the father of the man, then we ought to give to the little one a very considerable amount of attention. little one a very considerable amount of attention.

It has probably fallen to the lot of richment. every reader to know or hear of a child who is "misunderstood"-that is thoroughly, it follows that the blood, to say, we who are at a distance can instead of having its substance dealt perceive that the parents or guardians with and cleansed in the manner desof that little piece of humanity are cribed, is carried by the veins to every unable to gauge its nature. No at part of the body in a condition which tempt has been made to understand is inimical to the welfare of the body. its passionate disposition, or its sen | In other words, the blood is laden its passionate disposition, or its sen-sitiveness, or its excessive craving for violent physical exercise, not to men-tion other traits. As a consequence, the child is corrected (?) in a fashion calculated to sour temper, and per-haps to increase that very bad qual-ity which it is desired to eradicate. Ity which it is desired to eradicate. buted is pure, and nourishes the A small girl of a nervous temperament is most likely to be sent into a nerves, instead of being laden with poisons which irritate the whole nerparoxysm of fear by thunder and lightning. What is the use of scolding her yous system and give rise to the dis-

or using violent means to drive out her fear? The extreme probability is A wonderful remedy in cases of disthat her terror will be so increased ease or inactivity of the liver is found that her terror will be so increased ease or mactivity of the neer is found that she will never quite lose her fear of a thunderstorm as long as she lives. Violent methods have their advo-tates, but they are seldom thoroughly the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives should be not the source of the neuronal divertised lives the neuronal divertised l The boy who screams successful.

when required to enter the water in order to learn to swim will not become In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, an intrepid swimmer by being unexpectedly thrown into the water. It s more likely that he will never enter pectedly the water with any confidence.

In the case of a very sensitive child, correction must take a form different from that to be applied with a stubborn one. If a sensitive child has done wrong, two or three quiet words expressive of grief or displeasure will have more effect than a tirade of angry exhortations; the latter course may excite rebellion and resentment. It folly, also, to threaten a timorous child in order to correct a fault; such

threats often crush and prevent de velopment.

A DUEL WITHOUT PISTOLS. In Kentucky some sixty years ago travelling preacher named Bowman -a strong muscular fellow-was con-ducting a series of religious services. At one of his meetings a well-known
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He selected a half-bushel of Irish potatoes vs big as his fist, for each man, and stipp-lated that his opponent must stand 15 naces £1 5/6. Mr James Hannah, Stockyard Hill: 12 Leicester Rams (hoggets), £2 10/. Ac-being in fair demand; best selling to £3 10/. Calves.-21 penned, quality being in fair demand; best selling to £3 10/. Sheep.-4137 came forward for to-day's sale, including about 500 stores. Only a small proportion were good qual-ity balance comprising chiefly useful to Value. (FIRST GREAT) Value. Bowman, as the challenged party, had Mr James Hannah, Stockyard Hill: 12 to £8 10/. Calves.-21 penned, quality ity, balance comprising chiefly useful to medium descriptions. There was a fair paces distant, and that only one po-S. G. Valentine & Co. sold :-- Merinoes. -On account of Admiral Bridges, Tra-wall Estate: 24-tooth rams, at 7½ gns, market opened without animation, and lato at a time should be taken from the measure. The desperado was furvalues generally were easier, firming ious at being thus freshly insulted. and made an indignant protest; but 3 at 7 gns, 5 from 4 to 6½ gns. On ac-Bowman insisted upon his rights as count of Mr Philip Russell, Carngham Superstructure Prime crossbred wethers the challenged man, and threatened to denounce the desperado as a coward the billed to come to time. As there denounce the desperado as a coward grs, 1 4-year-old ram at 20 grs, 14-tooth 17/0 to 15/0; extra quanty, to 21/10; if he failed to come to time. As there was no way out of the fix but to fight, the desperado consented. The encounter took place on the outskirts of the town. Almost everybody in the imprine wethers at 20/1 3 merine everybody in the imprine wethers at 20/1 3 merine everybody. the town. Almost everybody in the merino wethers at 20/; 3 merino ewes prime merino wethers, 14/ to 15/10; place was present to see the fun. The (1st prize) at 25/6. place was present to see the fun. The [1st prize] at 25/6. By Macleod & Booth :--Merinoes : Fat the supply for to-day's sale, majority the supply for to-day's sale, majority the supply for useful quality, with a by Macleod & Booth :--Merinoes: rat Sheep.--Account Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton: 3 first prize long-woolled wethers 55, 3 third prize long-medium sorts. On account of the supply seconds arranged the two men in position, by the side of each being a halfbushel measure filled with large Irish potatoes. Bowman threw the first being in excess of requirements, values tuber; it struck his opponent, and flew into pieces. A yell of delight went woolled wethers 40/, 1 crossbred wether, were easier. Quotations :--Prime pens lambs, 11/ to 12/; extra quality, to 13/; 31/, 3 first prize merino wethers 27/, 1 merino wether 20/. Longwools. -Account Mr A. M. Hannah : 13 2-tooth up from the crowd, which flurried the good pens lambs, 8/ to 9/6; useful do desperado, and his potato flew wide of 6 to 7/6; others lower. mark. Bowman watched his rams at £2 3/, 13 4 and 6-tooth at 32/. Account Mr G. Exell, Glenholme, Stockchance, and every time his opponent HOW TO WARD OFF A BILIOUS ATTACK. stooped for a potato another hit him in the side. The desperado was struck yard Hill: 2 at 31 gns, 23 at 3 gns. With most people who are subject to billous at acks, headache is the first indication of the dis ase. If Chamberlain's Tablets are taken at once ase. ease. If Chamberlain's Tablets are taken at once, and little or no meat eaten for a day, the attack may in most cases, be warded off. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. about five times, and then the sixth WHAT IS PAIN BALM? potato took him in the short ribs, WHAT IS FAIN BALMAT. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment well adapted to all the ordinary uses of a liniment, and has qualities which distinguish it from other lini-ments of this class. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially beneficial for rheumatism. 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A lad named Victor Phillips, of Bayizdeen, met with a painful accident on Fri-day afternoon, 10th inst. He was riding a with torpedoes, and in the event of a war with Great Britain, they would be able to imperil the British fleet and SUMMED UP. draught horse, when it got its foreleg "What is the secret of success?" ports, and so facilitate a German invas-ion of the British Isles. in a crabhole, causing it to fall down. asked the Sphinz. The lad was thrown not quite clear, one "Push," said the Button. leg being jammed, the small bone of The Australian Estates and Mortgage "Nover be led," said the Pencil. which was broken. He was removed to Company Limited report under date of "Be up to date," said the Calendar.

forms its functions, the blood distri-

from a disordered liver should lose no

time in availing themselves of the re-

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SNAKE VALLEY. THE LIVER'S WORK. SPORTS CARNIVAL. By "Regulator." The liver may be described as an A sports carnival held under the ausexceedingly complicated chemical la-boratory. The blood which enters the pices of the Snake Valley Brass Band and local Athletic Club took place on liver through the portal vein is loaded with the products of the digestion of 10th inst. There was a splendid attenfood. These products the liver deals dance, and prior to the sports the combined Skipton, Linton, and local bands paraded the streets and made a good the liver is very much changed, a sort of secondary digestion having taken place in the liver. Bile has been manufactured out of the blood; uric display; the spectacle being a unique one for the Valley. The officials were: -President, Mr G. A. Cheeseman acid, which is practically insoluble, has been converted into urea, which is completely soluble. A substance vice-presidents, Cr. Douglas and Mr J. D. Matheson ; hon. secretary, Mr Alex. called glycogen has been made from Baxter ; judges, Messrs Ryan, McDonthe sugar in the blood and stored in the liver for future use, and various other transformations have taken ald, and Baxter; starter, Cr. A. C Roddis; conimittee, Messrs Jas. O'Shaughnessy, W. R. Baker, E. Rowe, place. The liver also removes from

W. G. Murray, L. J. Wright, and A. M. Gardner; handicappers, Messrs the blood red corpuscies which are worn out and are of no further util-Aitken, Murray, and W. Wookey. The liver makes and extracts from Results :- Maiden Race : J. McGee, the blood two or three pounds of bile every day. The bile is delivered into l; J. Burgdorf, 2. Boys' Race: H. the intestines, and acts as a natural Roddis, 1; H. Gardner, 2. Girls' cathartic, besides assisting in the di-Olive Gardner, 1; May Gardgestion of fatty food and retarding the Race : ner, 2. Bandsmen's Race: J. Hogan decomposition of such food as it Linton, 1; J. Burgdorf, 2. Sheffield The glycogen formed is retained in Handicap, 130 yards : J. McGee, 7 the liver, and is again converted into yards, 1; Jas. Slater, 6yds. 2. Old Buffers' Race: P. Doolan, 1; W. Todd, 2. Goal-kicking : A. Commons Now, if the liver fails to do its work

1; H. Kilby, 2. Friendly Societies Handicap-First Heat: Owen McNulty, 1; Nunn, 2; Cheeseman, 3. Second Heat: E. Howlett, 1; C. Federal Parliament" at the Stawell Nunn, 2; G. Burgdorf, 3. Final:

McNulty, 1; Nunn, 2; Cheeseman, 3. Agricultural Society's social on Wed-Tug-of-war: Carngham A N.A. beat nesday night, Mr Hans Irvine, M.P., Skipton Brass Band; Federal defeated said the time had arrived when the Snake Valley. In the final pull the Deakin Government should exercise Federal stole a march on the A.N.A. firmness and earnestness in carrying at the start, and pulled them over the public measures. The Labor party line in 31 minutes. A. M. Gardner had introduced the gag, and last week captained the A.N.A., and E. O'Sulli-van the victors. 120 Yards Handicap —First heat: J. McGee, 1; C. Nunn, get a few more doses within the next

Second heat: A. Nunn, 1; E. few weeks. The elections would take Howlett, 2. Final: Nunn, 1; McGee, 2. Girls' Race: Beatrice Fitridge, 1; Lexie Baxter, 2; Slow Bicycle in their own welfare they might get a Race: C. McDonald, 1; T. J. Wright, set-back. He was disappointed with Stepping Chain Measurement: F. Federation. People had been too Cheeseman and R. Howlett tied and apathetic. He had not sought his Gramophones I divided the stake. A ball held after position, and it might pay him better if wards was largely attended, £8 being he were out of Parliament, but he recognised it was important for a man taken at the doors.-Courier. with a stake in the country to be their

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street, Collingwood. He said, in topy to a question:----"For close on six years I was in a very precarious state of health, and I can say, without the least exaggora-tion, that I lost about two stone in weight, so you can think for yourself what a complete wreck I was." "Did you ever have to take a spell from your work?" enquired the scribe. "Indeed I did, for I was fairly done, and I never for a moment thought I

and I never for a moment thought I would ever regain my health as I have.

would ever regain my heatn as 1 nave. It all seems like a miracle to me when I compare myself now with what I was a while ago. Of course, as I was in such a serious condition, you may de-pend that I did not leave a stone un-turned in my efforts to get relief and

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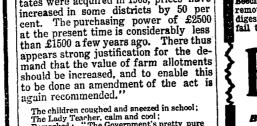
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ing porter at the Beaufort railway station for about 18 months, has been promoted to the position of stationmaster at Buanor. Mr James McEwan Carroll, town clerk,

of Horsham (formerly shire secretary at Beaufort), out of 29 applicants, was on Wednesday night appointed town clerk, rate collector, and valuer to the borough of Newtown and Chilwell, at a salary of £240, with quarters, thus defeating Mr James Hocking, of Ballarat East, in the final ballot.

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post free, 21/. HAWKES BROS., Beaufort.-JAdvt.] At the Ararat show on Friday, 17th inst., the following awards were made been decided to donate the surplus funds (42 50 to the Decudent Lation Decudent Latio

inst., the following awards were made to district exhibitors :-Draught entire, any age-T. Jess, Middle Creek, 2. Cart mare or gelding-A. M. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, 2. Draught filly or gelding, 3 years-A. M. Hannah, 1. Best shod hackney-W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 1. Weight-carrying hunter, not less than 12st.-W. Lynch, 2. High jumper, carrying not less than 10st.--W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Pony hunter, under W. Lynch M. Lynch, 1 and 2. Pony hunter, under W. Lynch M. M. R. W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Pony hunter, under My Lynch, 1 and 2. Pony hunter, under Mands and under, to trot one mile on the ground-W. Bell, Beaufort, 1. Lady rider, Miss Hannah, 2. Merino ram, No right to be placed on the Treasury under 1½ years—D. Stewart, Wongan, benches. The Deakin—Cook Govern-1. Ewe over 1¼ and under 2½ years—D. Stewart, 1. Ewe under 1¼ years—D. business, but the Opposition could. It Stewart, 1 and 2. Champion ewe--D. was in the interests of Australia that Stewart. Longwool ewe under 1½ years legislation for the benefit of the people --W. H. Halpin, Beaufort, 2. Leicester should be passed, and the Government ram, any age-A. M. Hannah, 1 and 2. Longwool ewe, any age-W. H. Halpin, 1 and 2. Three longwool ewes-A. M. Hannah, 1. Wheat, not less than 3 been too apathetic in the past, and it had oushels-R. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 2. been made possible for a minority such Algerian oats, not less than 3 bushels— R. Ward, 1. 3lbs. powdered butter, as sent to market, made by exhibitor—Miss R. Liston, Middle Creek, 1; M. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 2. 3lbs. fresh butter W. Ward, 1. 3lbs. forsh butter Lake Goldsmith, 2. 1 been made possible for a minority such the Labor Party to dominate a major-as the Labor Party to dominate a major-ity. He hoped that would be remedied in the future, and that Australia would take her place amongst the nations. He thor-oughly approved of the financial agree-

ard, 1; Mrs Liston, 2. Home-bread-Mrs Hannah, 2; Miss States, which would be submitted to the being a state of the next election. He believed J. Richards. of Middle Creek, advertises nd eggs for sale. Particulars in advt. ming sale of the Geelong Wool Brokers' a will be held on Friday. October 15. ervices will be conducted by the Bard

hoped the people would support the finan-cial agreement and think rationally, broadly, and liberally, and make up their rvices will be conducted by the Rev. C. he Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, toinday) morning and evening. rial service in connection with the late ochran will be conducted by Rev. J. T. the Beaufort Methodist Church tominds to do all they could to get people to vote at the next election for the bene independent methodist Church to-independent methodist Church to-fit of the Commonwealth. (Applause.) The Hon. E. H. Austin, M. L. C., said his interests were the interests of the elect-at \$126 per acres or Mr Joseph Lyttle, at Waterioo, to Mr r, at 24 i2/8 per arce. rew's Tennis Club's season opens on the urts, Beaufort, on Wednesday afternoon, ixed doubles tournament will be arranged e courts at 5 p.m. Interests were the interests of the elect-ors, and he would always endeavour to ors, and he would always endeavour to not he best for their welfare. Mr R. F. Toutcher, M. L. A., also responded. More About Separator will save £1 per busing align control of the sector of the s Toutcher, M. L. A., also responded. MORE ABOIT SEPARATORS.—The 20th century model "Alfa-Laval" Separator will save £1 per cow yearly over any other separator. The question is not "Will it pay me to buy a separator?" but "Which separator will I buy?" Look for your an-swer in the experience, and follow the example of 90 per cent. of cow owners throughout the world, who use the "Alfa-Laval." To prove what we say, you can obtain a 1909 Latest Model "Alfa-Laval" to run in competition with any other separator you fancy. Agents, J. Bartram & Son, Melbourne. Rev. Chas. Reed (writes a correspond-ent) cave a splendid lecture on "Fiji and having claims against the estate of Ber-lloch, late of Stockyard Hill, near Beau-er, deceased, are notified that particulars r, deceased, and measure Pear Ballarat. social will be held on Friday night, 1st it the Societies' Hall, under the auspices unfort Labor League. Refreshments will d. It is expected that Mr A. Stewart, abor candidate for the Grampians, will t. Double ticket, 3/6.

nd our readers that on Wednesday next, cieties' Hall. Beaufort, Mr Donaldson ill deliver his interesting recital of Scott-nd story. It will be illustrated by some antern slides, and we are assured that I story. It will be intustrated by some intern slides, and we are assured that nment is well worth double the charge on. During the evening Mr G. C. Dick-pion piper and dancer from Melbourne, exhibition of his abilities. The price

of the locomotive sounded a very shrill whistle. The boy, seeing the danger, token of respect and sympathy for the bereaved relatives.

The remains of deceased were interred promptly turned his horses round just n time, and the engine and carriages in the Beaufort Cometery on Tuesday lashed past a second or two afterwards afternoon, a large number of sympathis Had the engine-driver not sounded the ling friends attending the funeral. A dozen members of the local fire brigade under Captain Sinclair, and about 20 Rechabites preceded the hearse. The occurred. The Beaufort Shop Assistants' Club held a very enjoyable dance in the Socie-ties' Hall on Wednesday night; over 80 couples being in attendance. Jackson's fire-bell tolled minute peals while the

ties' Hall on Wednesday night; over 80 couples being in attendance. Jackson's string band supplied splendid music, and Messrs W. Cheeseman and P. Grant, junr., proved efficient masters of cere-junr., Droved efficient masters of cere-bears were bears were bears were brown were bears were brown were b monies. The stage was prettily decor-Pringle, E. Buchanan, W. Holdsworth, D. D. Cameron, and T. Buchanan, junr. first-class supper was dispensed at mid-night, the catering of Mr J. R. Hughes giving unbounded satisfaction. During Hughes also read the Rechabite funeral intervals in the dancing, songs were ren-dered by Messrs Herbert Trompf and service. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy;

Ben Stuart. Mr A. Saph capably dis-the Rechabite Lodge sending a pretty charged the secretarial duties. At about wreath. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker,

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary by passing him a bonus; and moved that the balance $(\pounds 25/8)$ be voted, hoping it would be received in the spirit in vhich it was given. Seconded by Mr

Bell, and carried. Mr Halpin returned thanks. It cer-tainly was not much for the work done. He noticed that Mr Sands got £10 10/; but the club had given him all they had,

and could not do more. The secretary suggested that a committee be appointed to select trophies. The president, secretary, and one of the vice-presidents were accordingly appointed on motion of Messrs Bell and Bending. It was decided to have 50 members ickets printed.

Messrs Sands and Baker were appoint-Rev. Chas. Reed (writes a correspond-ent) gave a splendid lecture on "Fiji and the Fijians," on Tuesday evening, in the Middle Creek Public Hall. The scenes shown were lovely. Rev. Mr Bennett, of Learmonth, manipulated the lantern. There was a fair attendance, but it carried. Histor Band Sand Faker were appointed that have a splendid lecture on "Fiji and dent, secretary and Messrs Bell and shooting ground near the old show The appointed to select a new shooting ground near the old show The resident (Cr. Staughton said that the trouble in the West Riding was going to be the obtaining of stone. Or. Neylon stated that the East Riking would not West Riding would not. The President (Cr. Silvester) said he had been had been hiring horses and drays, but now they had been drays, but now they had been drays with the were crushers in Harmeden and Coles there might he processors

The next shoot was fixed for Wedneswould have been much better had the in Hampden and Colac, there migh lecture not clashed with the Buangor day, 6th October, and the meeting closed petition in Heytesbury. annual tea meeting.

We do the in any way identify ourselvesy inions expressed by our concessionletts. SHIRE STONE CRUSHER.

TO THE FOITOR, " RIP: NSHIRE ADTO HEYTESBURY COUNCIL DEFER THE Sir,-I notice at the last and pro-PROPOSAL FOR 12 MONTHS. meetings of the Riponshire Council

PROPOSAL FOR 12 MONTHS.
As it is proposed to obtain a stone crusher and mathematical and m

escape and oppress the farmen others with the full payment of the

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. The annual meeting was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday even-ing; Mr A. L. Wotherspoon (president) in the chair, and four members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) sub-tinted a balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of £25/8.- Received and adopted. Mr Halpin having tendered his resig-regret, on motion of Messrs Bell and F. Ellis. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon declined re-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to do his utmost to make the club a suc-to met and T. Bending. The President moved that the secre-messrs F. Ellis, T. E. Sands, and S. Bell were elected as vice-presidents, and Mr Glover as secretary. Committee-messrs B. Baker, J. W. Harris, A. L. Wotherspoon, F. W. Rogers, S. Boyle-mat the register the club. Seconded by Mr Bell, and carried. The annual subscription was fixed at a do that he register the club. Seconded by Mr Bell, and carried. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought they should recognise Mr Halpin's services as secretary. Mr Wotherspoon thought who are already paying a larger in proportion to the property they it looks as if we are going to have for the squatters to pay about half. the farmer and other people rat amount. This is a most iniquito ner of applying the tax, which nevi intended as a revenue tax, but sim keep the number of dogs in ches protect flockmasters and others useless mongrels becoming too nun If a man neglects his run and allow

become a rabbit warren, and has es to use a large number of dogs, the liable to the tax, and are worth for, as they are doing good work is pressing the pest. If they are is pressing the pest. If they are is paying for, why keep them? I have sion, I would point out the propose tem is illegal and impracticable.

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suppose. Cr. Staughton—Who is to find it? Cr. Neylon—The ratepayers. Cr. Staughton—Horses and drays would cost about 5000, making ±1700. Cr. Neylon—It would not be necessary to buy horses and drays

Cr. Neylon-It would not be necessary to buy horses and drays. Cr. Staughton-You could not get them any other way. You would have to allow £156 for up-keep, £100 for an engine-driver-if one could be ob-tained for that wage—and £85 for interest, making £341 a year. Cr. Underwood stated that the matter was one for the East and West Ridings, and he always maintained that a councillor should not yote to

for the East and West Ridings, and he always maintained that a councillor should not vote to saddle another riding with expenditure, but or this or fortnight, 22oz. 11dwt. bgrs. The following are the repo proposal he would vote with the majority of for the week ending Friday. ors in the East and West Rid

cillors in the East and West Ridings. Cr. Bowker stated that most of the stone in the Rises" could be boken in the winter. Cr. Ellis thought the proposal a good one. The last time the matter was discussed, the only thing would be kept idle for six months. He asked for some information on that point. Cr. Staughton said that the trouble in the West Riding was gring to be the obtaining of tone.

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"Lor, sir, 'ow you body !" she said. though, 1'm sure. 1 get the morning and light th mawster's took to drink the old gentleman in the low, and oversleeps his gets the breakfasts ready. the boots while the thi in'. Gracious, sir, some gers is terrible 'ard to ain't like you, sir----"No flattery, witch." lated. "I ain't flatterin', sir.

I say, and missis goes me for everythink as I'm kept runnin' up blessed stairs all day no blooming thanks she said, viciously. "That will do," 1

cally. "You. "You with the qualifying adje ceed." "Well, then, sir, th funny people in the mistake. The old la cond floor is allus send:

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"Wot's that, sir? That's just it ; the t down is a killin' of was a-sayin', there's t tleman next to you him, don't you ?' "No," I replied. in the house. A eagle in its evrie, dw the rest of creature about him ?" "'E is a rum take. 'E never get in the awfternoon, a night working out a told missis.' "Ha ! A system "What kind of a sy "It's something Monte Carlo, sir.' "Proceed." I cont hope gone wrong ! still locked in Bridg "Well the worst time to go out wit "Bob ?" I queried "That's my young

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or I realiv must." Seizing a fork and thundering out "Sit down," I took out my notetook and commenced the cross-exampation. What kind of work do you do

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semble with a view to rushing the "Lor. sir. 'ow you frightens a h dy " she said. "I work hard, outposts. One of the main features though, 1 m sure, 1 get up early in which distinguish modern ideas on the morning and light the fires, 'cos outposts is the extensive employmawster's took to drinkin' ile with ment of patrols. Where in the old the old gentleman in the front par- days tens entries would have been our, and oversiceps hisself. Then I posted, it is now usual to employ gets the breakfasts ready, and blacks perhaps half the number of sentries and two or three patrols. The reaand Gracious, sir, some of the lod- son for this is sound. An observant the bots while the things is cookenemy may be able to find the position of some stationary sentries, of the Commonwealth for the same gers is terrible 'ard to please; they and to worm his patrols between year was worth £22,000,000, includam't like you, sir----" them; if your sentries are few and

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"I ain't flatterin', sir. It's just as l say, and missis goes and blames me for everythink as goes wrong. no blooming thanks for it, either," she said, vicionsly. "That will do," I said, majesti-

over our public buildings and bar- of Australia. calv. "You. "You can dispense rack gates, is instructed to conceal with the qualifying adjectives. Proceed '

"Well, then, sir, there is some finny people in the world, and no mistate. The old lady on the second floor is allus sendin' me out for beer, and the gentleman on the third floor back allus 'as a sore back, and then I ave to take 'im up some reer to make his mustard plasters." "What ?'

"It's the truth, sir, as I tell you. He says as 'ow they won't draw unless made with beer, and mawster allus goes up to put them on for him '

"Ah," Le mattered, "men are mysterious ! "Wot's that, sir? The stairs?

That's just it; the trotting up and down is a killin' of me. But as I was a-sayin', there's tht German gentleman next to you, sir-you know

lim, don't you ?" "No," I replied. "I know nobody in the house. A genius, like an Two farmers very recently in a market town not a hundred miles eagle in its eyrie, dwells apart from the rest of creatures. But what Farmer No. 1-"Wull ye tak twal from Aberdeen. about him ?"

take. 'E never gets up till three Doun' for that coo ye were speakin' 'E is a rum 'un, and no misaboot the ither day)" Farmer No. 2-"Na, na ! I cudna in the awfternoon, and sits up all night working out a 'systum,' as he pairt wi' 'er." told missis." "Ha! A system," I broke in. get her for that."

"What kind of a system ?" "It's something about a bank at Monte Carlo, sir." "Proceed," I continued. Another hope gone wrong ! The secret was ower't." No. 1-"Weel, weel ! Sic like still locked in Bridget's breast. "Well the worst is I ain't got no women folk. There's nocht mair

time to go out with Bob." "Bob ?" I queried. "That's my young man, sir.

in the force, sir"-with a somewhat the wife greet !" proud tilt of the nose.

longer. Bridget had a secret, and poor, is taught how to address his that secret I must have by hook parents, his superiors, his fellows, Bridget," I suddenly blurted at Except among the very poorest mus minsen up country in a ury "Some people say he is a Congrega-her, "you are the possessor of dark classes, a considerable portion of season, when there is little or no tionalist," replied his late opponent, Becrets, terrible scandals, long-bidden each day is devoted by the child work to be had, and when there is "but I should call him a Profabitar-

Gazette."

IT COULD BE DONE.

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noo. She'd greet hersel' to death

crimes. Speak, and recollect I can to the study of etiquette.

drought in New South Wales the it is of the utmost importance to number of sheep in the State fell you the paper, sir. But I must go, post as few sentries as can watch the iront, it is equally increases, the over 60,000,000 to 20,000,000, place and yells were alarming. I tear his skin so that lie if be no there is and since the good season came in now saw the danger and error of ex-any two sentries which cannot be three ware the number has run up any two sentries which cannot be any two sentries which cannot be three years the number has tun up watched by both, and where this to 41,000,000. This will give some to 41,0.0,000. This will find the people. Each savage present yourd analysis her pool." would lead to the excessive multipli-

would lead to the excessive indicate indea of what a good random and chambured at the open at the open and chambured at the open and chambured at th for this country. When see all for a similar present, and, in post Australia would be beyond doubt the tive alarm, I threw out amongst ploy irequent pations to octain Australia would be befold doubt tive alarm, 1 thew out amongo such spots where an enemy might as-richest lands on earth, for the soil them the jewelled toara of King John will grow anything, and wheat does which, causing a scramble, the for-go, but kept on worrying him. We specially well, and the production of tunate possessor bounded away with it is largely on the increase. For his prize, followed by the others,

Great as is the mineral wealth, it

the year 1901 the value of the agri-eager to dispossess him of it. cultural produce of the Common ended my acquaintance with the letters :wealth was C23,835,000, and of the Flatheads,' which resulted in a pastoral production the value was good fright and a partial loss of my property."-"Theatrical Anec-£27,150,000. The dairying produce,

which is also largely on the indotes. crease, was in 1901 valued at £9,740,000. The mineral production

SIR JOHN ARDAGH, HIS EYE-GLASS, AND THE BULLET-HOLE.

ing gold, silver, copper, coal, etc. The fighting man is always the your patrols many the difficulties Of gold alone in 1901 Australia propopular hero, and deservedly so; no in his path will be greatly increased. duced over £14,000,000 worth, and one, certainly, in these days, can af-Outpost sentries are usually post- half of this came from Western Aus-These figures for one year ford to deprecate the golden gift blessed stairs all day long, and get hand, like cavalry Cossack posts, alone will give some idea of the of courage. But battles are hand, like cavally cossach posts, alone will give some sets of courage. But outles are one of courage. But outles are one of a soldier's life, and the sentry, instead of walking boundless resources of this great purple patches of a soldier's life, smartly up and down on his post new land. Given a steady rainfall, the rare exceptions which break the smartly up and down on his poor new land. Given a court, the rate exceptions which sh with fixed bayonet, like the sentries there are no hounds to the future long monotony of barracks.

The late Sir John Ardagh had these brief delights; he was at Teb, rack gates, is instructed to concern Great as is the innerted with the Tamai, and Ginnis-the last perhaps nimsell from observation, to total is secondary as compared when one Tamai, and Guinis-the last perhaps tiniously watch the front allotted wool production, and for this, of the most brilliant and important of to him, and never to fix his bayo- course, a good rainfall is the most all the fights with the Sudanis-

net except on dark nights or in essential thing. Some idea of the where he narrowly escaped death. He was standing with General foggy weather. He must see with- comparative value of gold and wool out being seen. He must instantly to Australia may be obtained from Grenfell when a bullet passed through report all suspicious signs in his some striking figures given in a his helmet, grazing his ear, and leavreport all suspicious signs in the some striking neuros stream - nis neuros, grazing his car, and test front, such as clouds of dust, the speech which was recently delivered ing him slightly deaf ever aftersudden barking of dogs, the light by Bir Harry Rawson, the Governor wards. Col. Ardagh's eyeglass was ing of an unusual number of fires of New South Wales, just after I ar- hanging down his back, in the way ing of an unusual number of first of New South wates, just after 1 at hanging down his back, in the way by an enemy, or any other incident rived in Sydney. He pointed out that eyeglasses do in moments of which might lead him to suspect that from the year 1851, when gold crisis, and his first business was to

some activity on the part of the foe. was first discovered, that precious recover it. When, after several desperate To see that sentries are alert they metal had been exported from Ausnust he frequently visited by visithe ing patrols, who also must move but in the same period wool to the calmly fixed it in his eye, put his with caution, endeavouring to avoid value of £610,000,000 had left the finger tentatively through the bulletobservation, as their unguarded move- country. And when it is remembered hole in his helmet, and then ceturned ments might indicate our sentry that these figures deal with a period to observations through his field-

line to the enemy.--"Westminster of little more than fifty years, some glass.-"Athenaeum." notion may be gained of the resources of this wonderful territory. Jimmy : "Johnnie is untruthful, or People at home who have invested their capital in the various loans somethin'.

Jamie : "Why ?" Jimmy : "He told me his grandasked by the Australian Governments sometimes express anxiety as to the safety of their money. No one with father lost a leg or arm in every battle he fought in, an' I asked him an idea of the wealth of the land need suffer from any anxiety. The rail- how many battles he wuz in, an' he

ways of Australia alone, which are said, 'More'n forty.'" the property of the various States, Passenger Agent : "Here are some postcard views along our line of rail. form an asset more than enough to cover all the country's liabilities. Let no one imagine, however, after Would you like them ?"

reading what I have said about the Patron : "No thank you. I rode wealth of Australia, that money is over the line one day last week, and easily earned there, for it is not by have views of my own on it."

able land was to be had for little. One who was playing golf with anor nothing, and when gold was pick- other in clerical garb heard him ed up, have largely passed away, and swear two or three times under his capital is required for mining and breath. Suspecting the lapse, he 'E's Mak' it twal poun' ten, an' we'll lat wool-growing and everything else at could not be sure of it, until one

working man, who has but his arms takable clearness. Almost every Chinese child, rich or to depend upon, will have to work, After he had finished the match, a season. God help the poor man who Dash; of what denomination is he?" finds himself up country in a dry "Some people say he is a Congrega-

nation, surrounded my habitation. The gesticulations, struggles for will worry this here serpent I tear his skin so that he'll be no three years the number has run up posing a theatrical wardrobe to such for presence of mind, was Bill. He reople. Each savage present yelled always had been ever since the bat-

"And did you kill him ?" "Yes; brained him with the axe. But even then Towser wouldn't let ley's, and they've got him stuffed,

This in a glass case, and labelled in big "THE CREATEST SNAKE ON

EARTH ; A Man-Eating Boa Constrictor from the Forests of the River Amazon Presented to the late Phineas T. Barnum by his sincere friend, Bill

Adams, the Hero of Waterloo." ing the auction-room.

THE COOLIE'S QUESTION.

A magistrate in India, hearing that ber, 1902, of the recipe of one of his servants was in the habit of beating his wife, sent for him, and pointed out that the do-

One of the largest rooms in the Mart was filled with chemists, drugmestic practice complained of was in gists, pill and patent medicine manuitself reprehensible, tending only in facturers, all anxious to compete for very exceptional circumstances the purchase of a "dandetion and restore family harmony, and open to quinine bilious and liver pill." The objection on the score at least of "lot," so far as external appearanunmanliness. But, in that he, the ces were concerned, consisted of nomaster, was himself engaged and paid to assist in keeping the public thing more than a carefully-sealed peace, there were, in this particular Although the packet looked ordicase, additional reasons why the envelope. nary enough, the auctioneer inform-

habit should be abandoned. hands and submissive eyes, and ed his audience that the average net then remarked that, of course, nothing could be more suitable than been at the rate of the sahib's observations, but that, if it would not be deemed a breach of decorum, he would wish to ask a

question. Permission was given, and the coolie, with charming frankness, put his

difficulties in this way: "If," said he, "I am not allowed to beat my own wife, then whose wife can I beat ?"

This was a new aspect of the subject, and the magistrate decided that he would take time to consider.

THE USUAL CHARGE.

A very brilliant member of Parliament, and still more brilliant lawyer, was on one occasion making the them. After a few weeks had elapsed Government squirm on the Front the shoemaker called and asked for

"It has been said," he criss, "that Bench. ny charges are indefinite and vague. and on being told by the skoemaker have made in season and out of and told her good man what was reseason, weck after week, day after day, and concerning which there can be no doubt. What is that ?" "Six-and-eightpence !" roared his

opponents in one breath. The House adjourned.

The Japanese lover secretly brings

in in voie.

ne, 'Quick, Jerry, get the market.'' The bidding immedia- of competent instructors, who had ever, and the property was even cheap transport. To test the flavour analytical control, tually knocked down for £5,850. Probably one of the most tragic of hutter they cut off a small quanauction sales in the history of the tity with a perfectly clean knife. remove it with a clean finger, and Mart was that which took place in then place it on the tongue withits new premises in Tokenhouse Yard two years ago. Mr. Ernest Sch- out using the knife. Butter should not he kept in too warm a place nor

A FINANCIER, COMMITTED SUI- in damp, musty places, for mould might appear on it. Neither should the belief that he was ruined. it be displayed for long periods in

Shortly after his death six of his bright daylight or exposed at all £1 founders' shares in the New Vaal to the direct light of the sun, for River Diamond Company were put both these deteriorated the flavour up to auction, and realised no less and affected the colour. In a dry, than £27,100. Had Mr. Schwa- cold place butter kept well, and butbacher been able to tide over his ter kept in cold store should be at a difficulties he would in a few days temperature of about 15 to 20 degs. F. It was always hest, as far as have been worth £500,000. During this sale a speculator hought a share practicable, to supply customers and sold it again, immediately clear- with butter of the same flavour and texture, and he recommended them ing a profit of £3,000, without leavfor their best trade to work Irish butter directly the new season's Less tragic, but even more curious was ready, and then keep on with and unusual, was the offer by aucthat until the finest New Zealand tion at Tokenhouse Yard in Decemnew season's was ready, they would then be supplying the finest butter

made at the different seasons of the year. He also recommended them, if their trade was large enough, to work Irish saltless and Colonial saltless. They should always sell butter which would please their customers. When, once butter had gone off the best course was to sell it to a confectioner or other manufacturer sooner than lose their trade by offending their customers; first loss was the best. They should recommend their customers to have hest

margarine sooner than cheap, nasty hutter ; it was more wholesome and profit to the proprietors of the pill much more palatable. Speaking of during the previous five years had cheese, Mr. Nicholls said that in handling it they should see that

OVER £900 PER ANNUM. The first offer for the recipe was the counter and all utensils were kept clean. and for cutting they should £2.000. Then the bidding mounted use a wire or patent cutter rather rapidly, and did not cease until the than a knife. They should keep little packet was knocked down for cheese in a cool, dry, dark place, fairly well ventilated. A damp, cold Many amusing stories are told by

frequenters of the Mart. On one cellar was not recommended, and temperature should be 50 to 55 degs. occasion the rush to purchase a cer-F. Cheese in store should be turned tain "desirable estate" was so great once a week if new, and once in two that the room was filled to overweeks for other cheese, and should flowing, and the auctioneer had to also be brushed if getting mouldy. climb in at the window.-" London Cheese to be cold stored should not

be in a ripe condition, and should he stored in a temperature of 31 to 32 degs. F. Dealing with margarine, A miner took his boots for repairs A moner cook and books for strength of a degs. r. Deating when many pack-but was not in a hurry to pay for Mr. Nicholls said some of the packages in which it was packed were ingenious devices for inveighing the

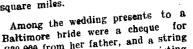
order irom the retailer. Margarine packed in pails seemed peculiar, yet pails were necessary and always useful, therefore why should they scoff at them and welcome dinner or market baskets ?

Switzerland has an area of

Baltimore hride were a cheque for £20,000 from her father, and a string of diamonds six feet long, consisting

The average deration of human life

Over 8,600 lives have been lost in accepted; if she neglects it, his suit are 16, and only one in each 100° our collieries during the past eight



The miner's wife answered the door

Express."

the round sum of £5,000.

A PATENT PILL.

Gentlemen, I say that they are not. that he had called for the money for There is at least one charge that I the boots, she should into the house

"What !" exclaimed the miner.

wants paying for repairing boots !

Tell him it's not his turn.

the man that made them hasn't got

paid yet !"

square miles.

of 240 stones.

is about 33 years. One-quarter of jar set by his lady's door. If she the people on earth die before they

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1909. "Oh, Gar, you mustn't. If you | course, the goods are charged higher: "' Whose scapegrace?' he asked, (All Rights Reserved.) some little garments which would things were not going smoothly as **RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON** you never named him. That is why were going because you thought it but I never did, and I'd like to have looking fixedly at me. eventually rejoice the heart of a poor I asked him to come this afternoon was your duty, I wouldn't try and seen the tradesman who dared to Time, The Avenger "'I wish I knew, sir; but some CLOSER SETTLEMENT, girl in the town who had been left a **CYCLISTS IN FOREIGN** idow after less than twelve months' to give you the chance of a chat; persuade you to stay at home; but have offered me one. Mr. Hudspith day it will be known,' I answered. you oughtn't to leave your grand- knew I was to be trusted, and he did "For a bit he lay quiet, then he SPEECH BY MR. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A. hut perhaps I ought not to have done COUNTRIES. father, and I should be miserable if I not forget me when he made his will. said : Lady Dalrymple had heard all ait." "Oh, we are allowed to meet and felt that it was through me you had I think he must have foreseen I " ' Holmes, you always believed in bout her from the curate's wife, and Speaking on the Closer Settlemer THE UNRAVELLING OF It is not generally known that should not be long at the Hall after his innocence?' she had made her a weekly allowance Gar will be asked to the house when gone." and Small Improvement Holdings La nearly all over Europe cycles are A STRANGE WILL "I won't go darling. In fact I his death, so he left me the Hollies "'I have, sir.' promising that she would get her we have a lot of other people. I Amendment Bill, in the Legislativ taxed. In France every bicycle im don't suppose I could go. It would rent free as long as I lived, and if I _"' But the proofs, Holmes, they something to do when she was well told my father I would never marry MYSTERY. half kill my grandfather. Confound didn't wish to live in it I could let are damning. Do you think I should ported into the country has to pay a Assembly on Wednesday, 15th inst enough. Just now that time seemed without his consent, but I would Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden duty of, roughly speaking, a shilling far distant as the poor girl was too never marry any one but Gar," said it ! I beg your pardon, Mona, but it. He also left me a thousand have done what I did if I'd had any By HEDLEY RICHARDS, in the pound-that is to say, a cycle is thus reported by "Hansard ":-here's Hugh Hudspith. Why cannot pounds, besides an annuity of three doubt?' he asked. ill to do anything; so her ladyship Mona. weighing thirty pounds, a fairly good Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest." hundred a year. I have good reason had made the little garments that | "And what did Mr. Dalrymple "' ' Mr. Randolph '- he'd only been MrOMAN.-I have listened with som he leave us alone?" a young gentleman growing up when average, pays a duty of £1 10s. This would soon be needed, and a great say ? " "Miss Dalrymple, the tea's wait- to think well of Mr. Hudspith." "From Mill to Mansion." interest to the last speaker. I am sur "Indeed you have," said madame, I was a little girl and went to live of course, refers to cycles imported "Diana's Inheritance ' womanly pity had filled her heart for "He said he would never consent ing and I'm not going to let Hatton the Government welcome criticism of Etc., Etc. the girl widow and the child who to the marriage." cheat you out of the cup that sympathetically; then she added : with my mother at the Hall, but for sale; but even the tourist may measure like this that may well be "Did you live many years at the somehow I called him by the name I have to pay the sum on deposit. "Then Mona, I am afraid you would be born fatherless. This feelcheers," said Hugh, who began chatgarded as rising above party feeling SIXTH INSTALMENT. When this is done a lead seal is ating had made her somewhat forget stand a very good chance of being ting to Mona, though he was con- Hall?" had used long ago-' Mr. Randolph, "Well, I'm blowed if that ain't a I am sure honorable members general "A long time altogether. My do you think it likely you and his tached to the cycle, and on leaving her anxiety about her husband, who an old maid, as your father is a descious that neither she nor Gar dequeer will. But what's it got to do whatever side they sit on, have or mother was housekeeper at the Hall dear mother would have a son who, the country by the frontier the tourappeared ill and full of a strange termined man; but that would be sired his company. By the time with your getting hold of the money, one desire, and that is to see a measu better than a loveless marriage. they arrived at the spot where the in the late Mr. Hudspith's time. She was a thief and a forger ?' A ist has the deposit returned. But a restlessness and irritability. She ch ? " said Joe. passed that will be the means of sett And, after all, things may come table had been placed both of them didn't marry until she was near for- strange look came into his face and resident in France does not get off so had told Mona that her father was ' Don't you see? This Mr. Daling the lands of this State. The hono easily; for on each bicycle there is vexed at her dismissing Lord Ovingright in the end, only I wanted you had got over their annoyance, and ty, and when she'd two children- after a moment, he said : rymple has not let folks know as he's to have your happiness right off. I greeted Lord Ovingham pleasantly. able member for Daylesford submitt myself and Miss Penman's mother-"' Holmes, I've thought about the levied an annual tax of 8s., or a litham and refused to hear anything she really Lionel Hudspith, and that rot thought you and Gar had such a The next hour passed quickly, and a statement showing that there w my father died. A relation of his matter for years, but you've put a the over the sum the English citizen said in favour of Gar Hatton; but has to be published for forty years she had said nothing of the vague bright, happy future before you." when Lord Ovingham arose saying adopted my sister, and as the new new light on it. I don't believe my uneasiness which each day grew "Nina, you are unselfish. It is he must go, as he had a long walk, housekeeper at the Hall had never wife could have such a son as I have pays for his dog. In this way the only under cultivation about one-four unless he turns up and proves his housekeeper at the Hall had never wife could have such a son as I have French Government is enriched conof the land held in areas. up to 2,50 innocence. Thirty-eight of them forgiven satisfaction, and my mother re- thought him, and he was like her.' stronger. But Mona was conscious you who deserve the happiness," said Gar said he would accompany him. siderably, and the increase of revenue ty years have gone, and he's never acres. It matters not whether it "We didn't talk any more that is employed, it is only fair to say, Mona. Then Nina ordered the pony carof a change in her father, and knew held in areas up to 100 acres or 2,50 turned to her duties, and I was put been heard of. Now, Joe, do you Nina smiled gravely, as she said : that her mother was anxious and riage to drive Mona home. out to nurse. When I was a few day but once or twice afterwards we for the appropriate purpose of keepthink if you were the Mr. Hudspith the experience is the same. That is of Gelder Hall, who's got to turn out troubled ; moreover, she grieved that years old I went to live at the Hall went into all the proofs against Mr. ing the roads in repair. Meanwhile Lady Dalrymple had not "It's rather funny that I should very satisfactory result. In holding have lived to be twenty-two and only spent a very happy day. When she and stayed there until I was big Lionel, and I could see he found it A cyclist touring in France will her father was so determined in his if he comes forward and brings proof of that size, we have a very large pr opposition to her engagement. Still, had one offer of marriage, and that had seen the girls drive off, she had hard to doubt his guilt in face of find that he has to obey many Minisenough to go to scoool. When my of his innocence, that you'd be anportion of the land quite unsuited terial decrees. Not only must he she tried to be cheerful and bright; from a man I could not hear. To returned to the morning room, where schooldays were over I went as assis- them. xious to see him?" agriculture, and it must be remember but that morning she was feeling tell the truth I've never what is cal- she found her husband standing in tant-housekeeper and seamstress at a "" A fortnight later he made his have a bell capable of being heard "Hanged if I should," replied the ed that in agricultural pussits y large orphanage; but in a few years will and that night he said to me: rather low-spirited, when the door the window, gazing out. fifty yards away, but he must also led fallen in love, so I've come to other. must follow a rotation system IS "Well, Joe, I've seen a good many was opened, and a footman announ-"' Holmes, I'm giving my son a carry, attached to his machine, a the conclusion that I'm intended for "It is a lovely day," she remarked as my mother grew older she needed folks in my time, and I've come to be ced, " Miss Hudspith." have one-third of your land unit rag an old maid, and I can imagine be- as she seated herself. my help, and I went to live at the chance of proving his innocence and plate bearing his name and address. "Nina !" and Mona went quickly ing a very happy one," she said, Hall. I did not receive any salary, if he succeeds the king will come into Furthermore, in crowded thorough-Evidently he was buried in thought culture it is a very fair proportion, a what you might call a judge of phizzonomy, which is a grand name towards her. his own.' As he spoke he smiled. He fares, he is ordered to dismount and with a smile. I think the figures submitted by as she had to repeat her observation. because if I had not been there my "You will never be an old maid; Then he turned round, saying: had got ever so much less stand- lead his wheel. Again, in meeting a "I want you to come and have honorable member for Daylesford be for one's face, and this Mr. Hudmother would have had to relinquish you are too good, and altogether offish since his illness. He was more vehicle, he must keep to the right, luncheon with me. It seems ages "Yes, it's very fine;" and again he that out, for in the areas mention spith's face is one of them deep, sly her post, so she remained nominally since we had a chat." Nina said, as nice." said Mona. became absorbed in his reflections. like what he'd been years ago before and in passing to the left-that is to ones, and I'm pretty sure he won't housekeeper; but I took her duties under 2,500 acres at least one-third. be anxious to see his cousin Lionel. she kissed her friend. Then turning "Well, time will show. There may Lady Dalrymple, watching him, saw Mrs. Hudspith died. That half-Filled say, exactly the opposite to the Engand when I was twenty-five she died, not more, is under agriculture. I to Lady Dalrymple she inquired if be some man waiting for me who will how much he had aged during the him, and he seemed to turn into a lish rule of the road. very pleased that the Government ha Not he, because once he puts in an then I took her place.' love me with his whole heart and be last week or so. There were lines in appearance there'll be this party and she could spare Mona. hard, cold man. When he said aboat "You would be living there when Lastly, after the usual regulations introduced this Bill. It will affect loved in return; but just now I have his face that she had not seen a "Yes; and it will do her good. We the king coming into his own, I said: that poor young gentleman forged about lighting his lamp and riding that to egg him on to prove his indistrict I represent to a very great nocence, and sometimes things are have missed you, Nina." to try and keep my father happy, month ago, and she asked herself "' ' Meaning Mr. Lionel, sir ? " on pavements, he is expressly com the cheque ? " said madame. tent; it will affect a number of mea "I have wanted to come, but I and keep peace between him and my what was the trouble that was aging "' ' Meaning Mr. Lionel,' he replied. "Mr. Lionel Hudspith never forged found out later that seemed black as manded not to ride through funeral that district to a still greater exte did not feel as if I could leave my brother.' her husband so quickly. That it was Then he asked me if I'd any idea corteges or military processions. the cheque. I was there when all the night at the time. Ten minutes later the luncheon bell of serious import she felt certain, They are few in number, but I am si father at present." where he was, and I said I hadn't." " Now, suppose Mr. Dalrymple says In Germany the cycle duty is only trouble was on." the House is anxious, notwithstand "I know. Still, we have missed rang and the girls went down to the and she longed to share it with him. "Was Mr. Hudspith very fond of to me. 'I told you I wouldn't give "But I understand the evidence 14d. a pound, and tourists are unrethat fact, that a measure should you," said Lady Dalrymple as Mona dining room where Mr. Hudspith So she spoke again, this time very his nephew?" inquired madame who stricted ; though in Austria cach you a penny piece, and I won't.' I was very strong, and that it could passed to do justice to them and eq shall say, 'All right, No. 649, I'm left the room. was waiting. had been deeply interested in Mrs. gently, but distinctly. tourist has to pay a deposit of £2 not possibly have been any one else." "How is Mr. Dalrymple?" in-He greeted Mona in his usual grave justice to the people of the State. Holmes's story. "Richard, what is this trouble just going over to Gelder Hall to tell "Madame, if you believe all you and to swear that he will neither sell fashion, and they sat down. It was that is telling so cruelly on you. "I don't think he was, and I don't intend to support any proposals quired Nina. your cousin that you're really Lione his cycle, nor become a resident in the hear it will be a bad job for you. I "I don't think he is very well, a very large room, and both room Won't you let me share it with think he'd liked Mr. Marcus's father. will do justice to the owners of Hudspith.' Then, if he won't shell knew Mr. Lionel; I'd known him country. Much the same rules hold and the people. In 1897, I stron out-and I don't expect he will-I though he won't admit anything ails and table were too large for comvou?' Still, he always treated him well. Of from a boy, and it wasn't in him to good all over Europe. In Greece half him. How is your father ? " fort. He started, but did not look round. course Mr. Marcus always acted as a shall say, 'All right, No. 649, I supported the opening up of the h do it. I'd sooner believe I'd done it the deposit is retained for expenses. 'He seems depressed, but that is "Where is Hugh?" inquired Mr. sort of manager after he got older. shall see this Mr. Hudspith of Gel-"You imagine things, Mildred. for closer settlement, and I can ass though it is not easy to see where myself than that he did." and it was understood he'd have to the expenses come in; while in only natural, and I think Hugh is Hudspith. What trouble can I have of which honorable members that within the der Hall, and shall tell him where his Madame took the old lady's hand "Here;" and Hugh Hudspith enter- you do not know ?" worrying him. I don't know what is work for his living." cousin lives, but is not anxious for Europe only seven per cent. of the in hers, clasping it firmly, as she twelve months, in the district I rewrong, but that he is not satisfac- ed, followed by Gar Hatton, who ad-"No. Richard, it is not imagina-"Did Mr. Hudspith make more of the fact to be made public : I shall money is restored. In Spain, in adsaid : sent, I have had the pleasure of see tory I am certain." vanced to shake hands with his host. tion. You have some trouble, and I him after his son was convicted?" say, 'Now, sir if you like to give mea "You're a true friend." dition to the deposit, many tedious Lady Dalrymple sighed as she said : thousands of acres opened up for set "No. His manner was just the formalities must be undergone. Thus, "I met Hatton in the town and I would give a great deal to share it nice little sum, I won't tell the Wit-"I am to those I like and trust. ment. The honorable member "Hugh is strong-willed. You must brought him back by main force," same, and he never gave Mr. Marcus tonbury folks that he's come back with you. Surely it is my privilege, a temporary pass of six months' dur-Grenville, when we were conside Why, madame, what a warm heart try. Nina, to take your mother's said Hugh as they seated themselves. dear husband." reason to think he would be his heir. among 'em,' and if I know anything, ation is granted at a charge of tenyou've got ! The tears are actually the proposal to make a railway f place with him as far as possible." "How is your grandfather?" in-"Do you think it does not annov In fact, he never hinted that what Mr. Hudspith will shell out pretty pence, while if the slightest mistake n your eyes." Beeac to Newton, showed that t "Hugh wouldn't let me. He laughs quired Mr. Hudspith. had happened would make any differme to see how grave Mona has be-"And little wonder when I find freely.' is made in the declaration, the whole "Very well. The warm weather come, that she is not happy because ence in the disposition of his proat me if I try to advise him, and were 92,000 acres in the immed "D've think he's so thin-skinned deposit is forfeited and a fine impos one who is true and good in this vicinity of that line that had been a calls me a little girl. Of course, he suits him." about the disgrace?" asked Joe. of that foolish fancy for Gar Hatperty, but every one knew that it false world. But, if you believed in ed. "Miss Dalrymple, I began to think ton ?" he cried. is twenty-six and I am only twentydivided during the past few ye "No. I don't. Joe. I think I've would." While cycling on the Continent i this Mr. Lionel Hudspith, I wonder got more than my share of the brains two." "I suppose Mr. Marcus didn't try From week to week we find furt you never intended coming to see us "Richard, she loves him, and she beset with such annoving formalities you could stay and serve that cruel At that moment Mona entered the again, and in that case life wouldn't will not marry anyone else. As for to widen the breach between his unthough, being twins, we are so like large areas coming into occupat and expense the cyclist in France old man." in most ways; but it's no use to room dressed for going out, and kis- have been worth living," said Hugh, Lord Ovingham "cle and cousin in hopes of getting and it is only fair to say that the o "To tell the truth I did feel inenjoys one advantage, however, All twit you with it. Mr. Hudspith sing her mother, she told her to be looking admiringly at Mona, who twit you with it. Mr. Hudspith sing her mother, she ton het to be looking automations, the neurophy at mother than that once wouldn't care a ha'porth what his sure and have a pleasant day. Then seemed more lovely than usual, as Ovingham, or anyone else. Let her might do more good by staying and he had tried that dodge he'd never "I don't want her to marry Lord the money ? " asked madame. ers are realising the position. French railroads are required to know that the people are fully de carry bicycles as baggage, and are Nina kissed Lady Dalrymple, promis- the advent of Gar had brought a remain unmarried until she is older;" mined that the land shall be a trying to find out who had forged the held responsible for any damage, the ing that she would drive Mona home beautiful colour into her face. have had a penny of Mr. Hudspith's fere with him, but once he comes forand with these words Mr. Dalrymple amount of the indemnity varying acavailable for settlement and put to cheque. Besides the Hall had been ward there'll be plenty to push him after they had afternoon tea; and Mona laughed. left the room, leaving his wife more the only home I had ever known, and money. He's a very keen man, Mr. cording to whether the passenger is be-t use. on to have the whole matter looked her ladyship accompanied them to "I think you would enjoy life puzzled than ever, and deeply grieved I was loth to leave it. My sister Marcus, and he knew what was good into. But, by Jove ! I reckon if the door, where a little pony car-quite as much if I was at the other that he would not let her share his who had been married to Mr. Pentravelling first, second, or third Mr McGRATH. -They are taking for him. I don't believe he even vantage, too, of the very high price class. man some years, would have liked named his cousin to Mr. Hudspith, they did he'd be proved innocent, riage, drawn by a pair of dapple end of the world," she replied. though it beats me how they would greys stood waiting. A groom stood "You are very cruel," he said, trytrouble with him. A word to the wise; always get a Mr OMAN. -They would be prove it, as whoever stole that mo-ney was as deep as old Harry. But, had seated themselves, he took his laugh again. Tou are very cruel," he said, try-library as he sat with his head rest-ing on his head labits the other in a library as he sat with his head rest-think I should feel at home in a library as he sat with his head labits the interval of the trial until think I should feel at home in a library as he sat with his head labits the interval of the trial until think I should feel at home in a library as he sat with his head labits the interval of the trial until think I should feel at home in a library as he sat with his head labits the interval of the trial until think I should feel at home in a library as he sat with his head labits the interval of the trial until think I should feel at home in a library as he sat with his head labits the head here in a library as he sat with his head labits the head here in a library as here in a library as here in a labits the head here in a labits the here in a labits there in a labits the here in a labits there in a labits receipt for your deposit. tremely foolish if they missed the op tunity. I know also that one "Miss Dalrymple does herself an of despair, she would have grieved all the same. No. 649 is innocent, and place on a little back seat and in anman, who is a strong supporter A LYING MATCH out forgiving his son?" inquired ter my comfortable quarters at the I've a sort of a notion it will be other moment they were driving injustice. We should all miss her still more. party, and who is identified with madame. Hall, so I remained.' An Englishman and an American proved before he dies ; but so long as quickly down the short avenue to the very much if she ever left Witton-"I haven't told you all. Strange own organisation, purchased a l "Oh, my God ! Is my innocence "Of course, you never discovered things happened the last fortnight of were discussing the merits of their bury; but I hope that is not likely," he calls himself Dalrymple, and is lodge gates. in an estate with an ideal situa never to be proved ? " he murmured. Just as they turned into the lane said her host. anything to prove Mr. Lionel's in-Mr. Hudspith's illness. Early one respective countrymen in a Bradford It was a beautiful block of land, quiet, the other chaps keeps the es-Then he roused himself and went tate, and he'll pay me to hold my they saw Gar Hatton, who was During luncheon Hugh paid her over all the details connected with nocence ? " said madame. morning, about four o'clock-it was hotel. when he was offered a profit of -- I " No. but I'd suspicions," she said. tongue, hoping the other fellow will walking at a leisurely pace, looking numerous compliments rather too the forged cheque. "Why, man," exclaimed the Yankee. in the summer time-I was roused by "Why, man," exclaimed the Yankee. the violent ringing of Mr. Hudspith's "over here you are too slow. With speaking from memory - 25s an shortly. still keep quict. And Mr. Hudspith decidedly doleful. outspoken to be in good taste. Mona he sold the land and put that pro-Nina checked the ponies and he could see that Gar was annoyed and when there is not a single circum-"How can I prove my innocence "Who did you suspect?" inquired bell. I hurried on my clothes and us everything is done in a hurry. will never let on that be knows as his pocket. I only mention that ran to his room, followed by the Hustle and bustle are the chief charcame quickly towards the carriage, she was not sorry when they left the madame. Mr. Dalrymple is really Lionel Hudshow that if the large owner may stance that points to any one else? his face brightening when he saw dining-room, and Nina proposed that I may have vague suspicions, but of "That's a thing I'm not going to master's valet. As we got to the acteristics of our people. Now, my spith. D'ye sec, Joe? cept a good price for his lan. tell. If Mr. Lionel was to ask me I'd door the other nurse joined us, and dear sir, would you believe it, 1 once Mona, and there was something in they should get their hats and go in-'Yes, it's a darned clever notion, small man is equally liable to co what value are they ? tell him, but there's no such luck." we all entered together, expecting to remember, out in Californy, passing and I wish you luck." his manner as he shook hands with to the garden, where they seated " If I had ever walked in my sleep If there is one thing we are pir themselves under a shady tree. But I should think I had done it at such said Miss Holmes, with a sigh. find Mr. Hudspith much worse, but a field of wheat. When I passed the "It's safe, too; no fear of the her that struck her as unusual. "Are you never coming to see us if Hugh Hudspith had been deputed a time, because I know that I slept about, it is that we have a Mir "Did Mr. Hudspith ever name the he was sitting up in bed, looking same field a fortnight later, I saw bobbies, and it's sure for twelve who is practical in charge of this years. I reckon he'll have to shell again ? " she inquired. matter to you?" very excited, apparently no worse, not the wheat, but a row of beautiby Mr. Dalrymple, he couldn't have that afternoon : but is it likely that sure. I am sure that land-hol "Certainly. May I come this al- done more to prevent the lovers hav-"Not till his last illness. I went Lying full length on a couch a little ful new houses, all occupied." out to the tune of about four thouonce only in my life I should walk realise that with such a Minister to see him when he came out of pri- to one side of the bed was the night sand a year, and a lump sum at the ternoon, Miss Hudspith ? " he asked, ing a tete-a-tete. "That's nowt to wot we can do i and talk and do what perhaps a conend; and if I kick the bucket before eagerly. At last Nina lost patience, and son, but I was a day too late, and nurse in such a deep slumber that it Yorkshire," replied the Tyke. "One have little to fear from the Go firmed somnambulist might do? No, "Yes; and I will give you some was taxing her brain to find some ment, although they may not like no one knew where he'd gone; and he was impossible to wake her. In fact morning I remember passing a certhe twelve years are out, I'll make that is not the solution. Oh, for has never been heard of from that she didn't wake until nearly seven tea." Then, noticing the expression plan to get him out of the way when of the provisions of the Bill, white you my heir. You can have your intain place on mi way to Wakefield, some light on the matter; I am no day. You know Mr. Hudspith died o'clock. admit are drastic. One very un of joy in his face she said, "You can a footman appeared bearing Lord nings then." said Jim. where the navvies were just commencnearer finding out the truth than I clause was referred to by the hono come early." comparatively young- only fifty-five. " And what if he dies ? " said Joe. Ovingham's card saving that he had "I never knew Nurse Lovett fall ing to dig aat the foundation for a "Thank you;" and she touched told him Mr. Hudspith was out, and believed it would be easy if I lived It was something internal that killed "Then his son will have to pay asleep before,' said the other nurse, row of haases, an', wod yo' believe member for Daylesford. Under the ponies lightly with the whip and he had asked to see Miss Hudspith. him, and he was in bed nearly three up. He'll be even keener than the it, when I coome back that way at owner can be practically turned (who, I could see, was deeply annoynear my old home to quietly investifather to hold to the estate, seeing they sprang forward, leaving Gar "Go and bring him here, Hugh," months, and when the doctors said neet, the haases were completed, an' his property by a proclamation + gate matters and establish my innoed. he must have a day and a night with his hat in his hand looking af- said Nina so eagerly, that her broas he's got his life before him," re-"' ' Holmes, you will remain with the police wor just evicting the ten-Government Gazette, without havin cence. Perhaps I made a mistake in ther looked at her in surprise; then plied Jim. ter them. nurse, he said : me, and you, too,' he said to the ants for non-payment ov their rents." opportunity of disposing of his not employing a detective, but I "She might have asked me to lun- he went leisurely towards the house. "All right, but they must under-'Well, you're a cute one; and "What a lie !" exclaimed the Yanor plant, or of dealing with a other nurse. Then he lay back quite stand that when I want Holmes to exhausted, and the next time he shrank from telling anyone that I when you do get them thousands a cheon; but I must be thankful for "Wouldn't you like to take Mona kce. crop. Last night the lead was once a convict," thought Mr. year don't forget me," replied his small mercies," he thought, as he for a stroll down the beech avenue? sit with me they must clear out. spoke it was to say we had to send "Why," said the Yyke, "we're tell-Opposition absolutely refused a Dalrymple. brother, as he poured himself out went quickly onward, hoping he There is a little gate further on that Then he sent for me. I can remember for the doctor at eight o'clock. ing lies, aren't we ?" 3 per cent. on the possible pur some more brandy and mixed it judi- might catch a glimpse of them in leads from the garden into it." said it just as though it was yesterday. CHAPTER XIII. "When the doctor arrived, the money of the property, notwichstar the town. "It is quite likely," he Nina hurriedly. He was lying in bed, and I stood at ciously with a little water. night nurse was awake, and begged "Now, Tommy, I want you to be that under the Bill the owner ca MISS HOLMES TELLS A STORY told himself, "that they will have Gar rose with alacrity. the foot, and he said : After a while he said : not to be sent away as she had good while I'm out," said Mr Reilly. turned out and be deprived of "And when are you going to see some shopping to do;" but when he "Thank you very much, Miss Hud-OF THE PAST. "Holmes. I am to have a couple never done such a thing before. "I'll be good for a penny," said opportunity of obtaining a return reached the town there was no sign spith. I see you are going to help The acquaintance between Miss of nurses, but I want you to arrange this Dalrymple again?" "' You will not go ; but, doctor, I Tommy, slily. us. Come, Mona." "()h, I'll let him rest a hit and of the pony carriage. Holmes and madame had grown ra- your duties so that you can spend at the land. want two more nurses. I require two "Tommy," said his father, "I want least two hours in my room. You for the night and two for the day. I Mr PRENDERGAST. -- Are you Nina watched them go towards the pidly-in fact they had become fast Meanwhile the girls chatted as they settle down ; he's more likely to shell you to remember that you are not a out if he's got into the old rut and drove on, Mona feeling that the gate thinking what a handsome coufriends. Louise was a frequent visiare an old friend. a faithful friend. that statement is correct? am not going be left with one woman son of mine unless you are good for tor at the Hollies, and her mother thinks there's no danger. And this world was brighter for the brief ple they made. and I want to talk to you about Mr OMAN.-The honorable me who may be asleep just when I want nothing." glance of Gar, and totally uncon-"I wonder what is Mr. Dalrymwent there even more frequently than many things before I go.' five hundred will take a bit of spendsaid the owner should not get a drink. scious that her friend was watching ple's objection ? " she thought ; then to Miss Penman's. She liked the old "Oh, sir, I shall be only too ing." "Well, that night two more nurses cent The novelists of to-day describe the "So it will," and Joe drank his her. When they arrived at Gelder resolved not to name what Mona had lady, she said, and Miss Holmes dethankful to come," I said. arrived. But he was restless all day, Mr PRENDERGAST.-I said no brandy and water. Then he rose, Hall, Nina led the way to her own told her. "Because it would be clared that madame was more to her After that I used to go sometimes terrors of temperament in such awand in the afternoon, said to me: of the kind. I stated that he s saying, "I've a bit of business on sitting room which adjoined her much easier if the matter came all liking than half the Englishwomen in the morning and sit for an hour, ful colours as positively to cow their "' ' Holmes, tell Mr. Marcus, I do then I would go again in the after- not wish him to come into my room not get any more than was pro readers; but if we let books and chamber, and placing Mona in an right than if explantions had to be she had met with, and if all Frenchhand," and left the room. noon; and, after a little time he unless I send for him. He can manin the Bill, easy-chair she seated herself opposite made all round," she reflected. theories alone and come to common "I'll be hanged if he's going to women were like her, they were a would say, 'Holmes, come and sit age the business well enough.' have all the chink. It is a clever no- her friend, saying : life and experience, how many men-Mr OMAN.-He is entitled t As she came to that conclusion good sort. "Well, Mona?" tion, but if I haven't got the brains One bright Sunday afternoon towith me a little while to-night,' so without, of course, changing their interest on his money from the me Lord Ovingham and her brother ap-"I gave Mr. Marcus the message. There was something questioning peared, the latter looking annoyed that before long I was, with him and he said he would do his best but I'm no fool, and I'll be before him as wards the end of July, madame was characters-do, by the exercise of that he is put out of possession. some portion of morning, afternoon, he should miss his uncle's advice. sure as he's living. This Mr. Hud- in her tone, and Mona looked at her when he saw that Mona had dis- seated with Miss Holmes in her will-power counteract their temperais the position which I think the and night. Whenever I came he al- Mr. Hudspith's next fad was to have in surprise. spith will have two to bleed him inpretty sitting room, which looked on appeared. ments ? Have we not all known men will take up. Part 1 of the Bill ways sent whichever nurse was on the bed put in a different position. "Have you anything to tell me, stead of one, and I'll have the first "Where is Miss Dalrymple ?" he to a smooth, well-kept lawn, with who-were born lazy and yet work with the constitution of the Land duty away as soon as I entered the He wanted to face the window, he innings," he thought, as he walked dear, about yourself and Gar? I asked. here and there a neat bed, in which hard? Those who know them well chase Board. If there is one this along the street. "I don't think I'll have waited expecting to hear you "She has gone for a stroll with geraniums, roses, &c., bloomed. It room. At first he only talked to me see that their inclinations have not owner of an estate is extremely a little on indifferent subjects, but but he seemed pleased when all was said. So we had quite a busy time ; try that Dalrymple; Jim hadn't were engaged. Mother and I were Mr. Hatton, Hugh, will you tell was a pretty room, and furnished changed. They cannot repudiate ful about, it is to select suitable much notion he'd pay up, so I'll go talking about it the very day before John we will have tea in the gar- with good taste-perhaps a little gradually he became more communitheir inheritance. The loating temdone, and the next morning he was as settlers ; that duty is left to n she was taken worse," said Nina, in den ?" cative, and he would talk about the straight to the chap at Gelder Hall. heavy, but nothing gorgeous. Moreperament is still theirs, yet they eat quiet and composed, and asked for But I must get to know a little reply to her look. in his employ. He deals with it Rather reluctantly he went and over, it was fairly cool, in spite of past; and one afternoon, about two their own bread, and many other writing materials. Then in the afterself. Therefore, I think that i "I didn't care to bother you with months before his death, he said, more about them, and where Jim Lord Ovingham began talking to the heat, as a sun-blind was stretchpeople cat it too, and not without noon, when I was sitting with him, stayed then it'll be plain sailing. It any of my own troubles or I should Nina. matter which the Board should 'Holmes, I'm going to make my ed outside the window. Louise had butter. Had they "gone under," as he put a thick parchment envelope in is a good job we are so much alike. have told you that it is all ended." sponsible for. I cast no reflecti Meanwhile Gar Hatton and Mona declared it was hot, and saying she will.' the saying is, many charitable peomy hands, and he said : I'm blest if any one could tell one and Mona had a little trouble to he officer who has been dealing were making the most of their time. would sit in the arbour, had depart-"'I hope the Lord will guide you ple would have charged it to their " ' Holmes, promise me that if you from the other," reflected Joe. Then keep back her tears. this matter in the past, for in h "Does your father seem as detered some time ago, taking a novel to make a just one,' I said, feeling I stars, but in reality it would, as ever have the chance you will place "Ended ! Have you refused him?" have an exceptional man, wh mined as ever to oppose our engagea sudden thought struck him. "Hang with her, much to her mother's satmust say it. they very well know, have been their it, if I don't go and read the case asked Nina, in surprise. this in my son's hands.'" given good service to the State. ment ? " he asked. isfaction, as she preferred being alone "Mr. Hudspith looked keenly at own fault. To take another very "Father has. He says I shall with Miss Holmes. To be Continued. un! Then I'd better write down a "More so. He is quite bitter aduties of the Board are important me-he had very piercing eyes, as he common fault of temperament-a bad bit of what Jim told me about Aus- never marry Gar Hatton." bout it. Do you know, Gar, I can-"This is a very pleasant room; the members should be paid said : temper. Many men do very well "What on earth is his reason? not help thinking my father is ill, he indeed the house is altogether nice. "'I suppose you hope the Lord salary. I do not regard the sala tralia. It won't do for me to be EVIDENTLY EXAGGERATED. both from a worldly and a moral inquired Nina. will guide me to leave all I have to caught tripping. I must have a has changed so much of late. He is You must have saved a good deal posed in the Bill as excessive. point of view who are thus tempera-"He does not give any. Even moody and quite altered altogether. while you were at Gelder Hall," said pretty straight tale for this gentle -my son.' The last words were Among the begging-letters recently we will be extremely lucky if w mentally hampered. Easygoing they mother cannot guess the cause. Oh, I don't think he cares to see any madame, in a tone that expressed man at Gelder Hall." received at the office of a benevolent never become, but they do school for that salary, men with the re spoken with an effort. It was the Nina, it has made me so miserable, one and he used to he so hospit- satisfaction at her friend's good for- first time I had heard him allude to ability to carry out the general society was one running thus : themselves to do very little harm by and Gar is quite bitter about it." CHAPTER XII. able.'' said Mona. tune. "This unfortunate young man is the their outbursts. They learn, as it of the Board, and to select settle his son since that terrible time and I "I did. Mr. Hudspith paid me a could see that it required an effort to LADY DALRYMPLE IS PUZZLED. Nina looked grave. She liked and "What does your mother think?" only son of a widow, who died child- were, to use blank cartridges. They will make a success of closer settl respected Mr. Dalrymple, yet she "She says very little, but I know good salary, and I saved out of it; name him. Lady Dalrymple and Mona were less, and his earnings maintained his make a great noise, but no one is Up to the present, the State has could not understand his conduct. she is uneasy about his health and but I never took perquisites from the 'He is your son, sir, and has the seated in the morning room one day aged father and infant brothers, wounded, and only very timid people as far as possible, to place on th It seemed unfair that he should have troubled about things generally." about a week after the latter's contradespeople. I just dealt at the best right to what you have.' whose sole support he is." men with families. Ale this think any the worse of them. They versation with Lord Ovingham. They allowed Gar to visit at the house as "Whatever the cause is it's mak- best shops, and never paid a penny, "'But such a son-a forger, The secretary of the society wrote might have become murderers. Had equal, that is a wise policy to he had done, then refuse to sanction ing me wretched. The other day I more than the poorest person in Witwere both busy with their needles. thief ! " he said, sternly. on the margin of the epistle the fol- the novelists had the developing of his engagement to Mona. At last felt I couldn't stand it any longer, tonbury would have done for the Mona was working a table-centre, "This was a bit too much for me, lowing note : their characters, they might have which seemed to grow rapidly as her she said : and I was balf inclined to take his same thing. There are housekeepers so I said, ' Neither one or the other "I am sure Gar is very much in advice and go out to Africa," said who expect a commission given them sir-just an innocent young gentle-"The circumstances of the case are taken leave of life from the gallows ; needle flew backwards and forwards, evidently exaggerated."-"Royal Mag- but they determined not.-"Spectawhile her mother sewed diligently at love with you, and I half wondered if her lover. for dealing at the shop, and, of man who's been made a scapegrace.' azine." tor."



in an estate with an ideal situation. It was a beautiful block of land, but when he was offered a profit of -- I am speaking from memory - 25s an acre, he sold the land and put that prosit in his pocket. I only mention that to show that if the large owner may accept a good price for his land, the smail man is equally liable to do so. If there is one thing we are pleased about, it is that we have a Minister who is practical in charge of this measure. I am sure that land-holders realise that with such a Minister they have little to fear from the Government, although they may not like som e of the provisions of the Bill, which I admit are drastic. One very drastic clause was referred to by the honorable member for Davlesford. Under it an owner can be practically turned out of his property by a proclamation in the

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that statement is correct?

said the owner should not get 3 per cent.

in the Bill.

in his employ. He deals with it him- will no doubt say, "Yes, it has gone

self. Therefore, I think that it is a up at the expense of wool." According know that there is a great future be merges the small holdings into this matter which the Board should be re- to the latest figures, however, there is sponsible for. I cast no reflection on very little shortage as far as wool is the officer who has been dealing with concerned. The returns for wool from this matter in the past, for in him we that station are not very much less have an exceptional man, who has than they were before agriculture was given good service to the State. The commenced. We find that mixed duties of the Board are important, and farming is now carried on; both wool the members should be paid a fair and wheat are grown. We have land salary. I do not regard the salary pro- thrown open to agriculture a year ago it close to the railways where it is held under one control. If we do that I think

posed in the Bill as excessive. I think carrying a good many more sheep than we will be extremely lucky if we get, it carried in its virgin state. It was for that salary, men with the requisite thought that by ploughing the western absentee owners. I would not give factory closer source plant, pl ability to carry out the general duties plains the natural grasses would be deof the Board, and to select settlers who stroyed. I confess that before superland. We should see that land close to

will make a success of closer settlement. phosphates were introduced that was railways is opened up, because we know Up to the present, the State has tried, the effect, but to day we find that it is that every 10/ our railways earn above Up to the present, the State has tried, the effect, but to-day we find that it is as far as possible, to place on the land not so. The land will carry more men with families. All things being sheep after it has been under the equal, that is a wise policy to pursue, plough the discussion before, and it that every 10/ our railways earn above the normal amount earned each year in a favorable season shows an actual pro-fit of 7/. If we could increase the rev-Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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pulsion. We must get the land when and the closer settlement provisions, and and where we need it. We must have to bring them all under one boardin large areas -- in many cases by we are more likely to have a more satisabsentee owners. I would not give factory closer settlement policy, and a

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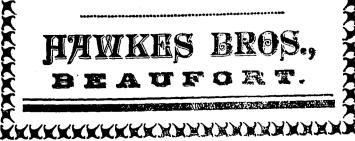
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muino love at first sight is as rare erown jewel, and few people of rience in the ways of men and en have any appreciable belief in As with other things equally rare, possible rather than probable. is in their teens, scarcely yet e-ancipated from the schoolroom their ideas of love and marriage n from the often impossible charis portrayed in novels they have ared on the sly, devoutly may ve in love at first sight and in love as the one and only true lasting affection nfortunately, such girls as these sadly ready to fancy themselves ly in love with the first gooding youths who pay them ever little attention and to believe as -1 truth the first sweet nothings pered into their willing cars. he older and wiser woman knows Experience has taught her the compliments and civilities of are but the small change with ch they pay social tolls, courtesies ich they repeat to every woman of ir acquaintance, and that it is folly rockon them as anything more. foreover, observation, if she has reised it, probably has shown her t the couples who risk the happiof their lives on the fancy which call love at first sight generally : that they have made a grave mise and repent their haste forever er It 's unwise to trust to impulse my serious undertaking, and of all aly undertakings marriage, pers, is that which most vitally affects

future life of either man or wo

MONEY.

The chief consideration of many ple concerning any social function not what was said, but what was m, and the deepest impression made the minds of such people, even at ic worship, is made by dress nd the meal table. in questions whether there is any in the whole world that would the majority of people half as

as money and what it can proin first question-even that many

ther asks about the young man seeks to be a suitor for her daugh--is not about character, but about ome: and the value of a man is de mined not by his mental gifts, or

tual qualities, but by the size of house, and the length of his purse

USES OF ASEESTOS.

firm in Munich has succeeded in dering ashestos waterproof, and wit upon the market some asbesstates, which are claimed to be and as strong as the natural e, and can therefore be laid on wall repi constructions without any den laths being necessary. It is ed that they are easily worked, can be bored, nailed, and cut just wood, without any danger of split-7. They form a irreproof covering inside and outside wooden walls valuable for insulation work of all even for electrical purposes; of great use in building railway in as insulating material under ats. They are also useful as fireof doors for closing off single rooms

By "Sano.". Japan "turned nasty" because a few Food must be eaten in sufficient Japanese children had been denied ad quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into blood. Nature mission to the Californian public schools, and forthwith America demakes this one of her most imperacreed that her Atlantic fleet must be tive laws of life. During the process transferred to the Pacific, and there of digestion food is entirely changed make a demonstration in force. To in composition by the action of the do this, the ships will have to steam inices of the internal organs through south along the eastern coasts of the which it passes. In the mouth it is twin continents of North and South thoroughly mixed with the saliva. America, round Cape Horn, and then Then it is swallowed, and enters the again, crossing the equator stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastric juices, and becomes parttwice. It seems a stupendous jour ly liquefied. From the stomach it ney, and a vast expenditure of money, passes to the smaller intestinefor a very small cause. Yet events equally trifling have mobilised fleets which is about 18 feet in length-and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. in days gone by, and even sent them hovering round the coasts of friendly The food thus made fluid is in a conpowers, just as in the present instance. dition to be absorbed into and become Because, for example, a handful of a constituent part of the blood. The French officers were found by Kitchenndigestible portion of the food is er at Fashoda, in 1898, when he endischarged into the larger intestine, tered the place after smashing the whence it is in turn expelled from the Khalifa at Omdurman, a special "Flybody together with other refuse mat-

ing Squadron," fully equipped for war, has sent careering up and down the ter. Just as certainly as that it is necesinglish Channel, and into the Bay of sary to life that food must be absorb-ed, so, likewise, is it essential that in 1889, again, a half-naked, whollythe blood must be in a condition to savage chieftain named Mataafa, startabsorb the food. Torpidity of the lied kicking up a bother in the Samoan ver is the chief cause of nearly every Islands. Immediately Germany, Amercase of indigestion, and when the li ica, and Great Britain despatched ver is torpid the kidneys are genersquadrons thither in hot haste, for ally sympathetically affected. Samoa was a disputed "sphere of inblood, which should be transformed, fluence." and each nation was jealous cleansed and filtered by the kidneys of what the others might achieve there. and liver, then contains uric and bil iary poisons, and is therefore a feeble Better, as it happened, had they kept their warships at home; for hardly absorbent of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nerhad they cast anchor in Samoan vous system of the digestive organs, waters ere there sprang up one of the and prevents the flow and alters the most terrific hurricanes on record, with quality of the digestive juices. the result that six of them-three entire nerve energy of a per-American and three German-were The son suffering from indigestion is driven ashore at Apia, on the island

weakened, owing to the contaminated of Upola, and destroyed. condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression which is experienced dur-A GIRL SHOULD LEARNing an attack of dyspepsia, is due to

To be self-reliant. To handle money and keep accounts. this cause. The blood must be continuously pu-To value independence without rified by the action of the liver and losing lovableness.

kidneys, or good digestion cannot be To take care of herself without losing faith in her fellows. expected to occur. Many sufferers from indigestion ob-To understand social conventions tain temporary relief by eating pre-digested foods or taking medicines, and use them for her own protection. Never to let friendship infringe up such as pepsin, which act as digestives in the intestines. A course of such

on self-respect. Never to sign papers without know ing what they are about. Always to stand erect and look

things squarely in the face.

AN AMERICAN "BASKET SOCIAL."

exercise becomes incapable of re-sponding to any demand for exertion. American churches have many curi Other sufferers irritate the digestive ous ways of raising funds, and one of organs into temporary and abnormal the latest is the "basket social." The activity by taking purgative medicines ladies of the church each set to work o frequently that presently the stonto trim a basket daintily and prettily ach and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimulaand put in it as nice a supper for two tion. The only rational and permanas they know how to, and take it to ent cure for indigestion is to create the church where the social is to be such a condition of the blood that each held. The baskets are then taken in corpuscle becomes hungry for food, charge by the parson, and no one but ind ready and eager to absorb it. The the lady who filled it is supposed to digestive secretions will then respond know who is the owner of any particuto the demands of the blood, and the lar basket. At the appointed hour the stomach and intestines will perform baskets are put up for sale by auction, their work as a matter of course. and the highest bidder gets not only When the blood is laden with uric and the basket and contents, but also the biliary poisons it cannot adequatery privilege of eating the supper in comabsorb food, and makes but a feeble pany with the lady who put it up. Of course the girls generally let the swain attempt to do so. Warner's Safe Cure is not a pargathey are most fond of teasing know tive medicine. It permanently cures when their basket is put up for sale, and when, as is often the case, there indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that on it, and I think that the area in that

are two of them the bidding becomes

which they do freely, and to stimulate

fully soothing to the married bidder,

while for the lonely single bidder it

Hint for a Hat.

"Mamma," said little Tommy, as

"The wings of time, my son," re-

and then pa coughed uneasily and

ileman to a lady whose partner

er see our husbands after."

signed the pledge. Her heavers were affected.

his neck and kissed him."

"jable to make mistakes."

rourself once."

conductor," said the first passenger.

"Oh!" replied the other, "we're all

"Ah! perhaps you were a conductor

"No, sir; I'm a weather propher."

hat it is wrong to play cards.

Timson: Wyman says she thinks

at the back of the hall.

Tommy if he did not stop asking

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that one person may be financed by the Government. Under the existing Closer Settlement Acts six persons could be inanced by the comparison of the person of Settlement Acts six persons could be cashy be made to retain whency into a financed by the Government in that way. I believe that the provision in this Bill will secure very satisfactory settlement. Very often we find a young man, or a number of young men in a district, and I the guestion that must be faced. I the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the government are able to average a set of the settlement of the set of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the set of the settlement of the set o as much if the land were under cultivatwo or three of them are able to arrange am convinced that if the Government with a land-owner, but are without the necessary cash. If the Government a fair spirit they will find that honorable will finance the land for them they will members on both sides of the House will be able to settle where they know the land, and where they understand the sible to facilitate the passage of the

be increased, and I am prepared to strongly support the provision raising the amount from $\pounds 1,500$ to $\pounds 2,500$. In

saying that I am in favour of the com-

oulsory provision, I should state that we

should make reasonable provision to in

sure that the owner may remain in un-disturbed possession sufficiently long to

him a reasonable opportunity to dispose

of his stock, plant, and growing crops

I think it would be much more satisfac

tory for all concerned, and much more

likely to secure the passage of this mea-

allowed for the disposal of these inter-

ests. In the case of some of the more

valuable homesteads, I think it would

be wise if we had a provision to allow

a greater area than that provided for in

the Bill around the homestead. We

know that, where we have these exten-

sive homesteads, if a reasonable area is

allowed more people would be employed on the estate than the Crown would put

ions, with very costly dairying buildings

and improvements, and buildings for agri

cultural purposes. I think, if the Gov

any of these properties, it should be dis

to that in the Bill.

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conditions, and are much more likely to measure. be successful. The value of the land to be allowed a settler is to be increased from £1,500 to £2,500. I think that is

a wise amendment. We know that for wheat growing, particularly, a farmer requires an area that will enable him to have a certain proportion of his land TURF COLOSSUS under fallow, a certain proportion for grazing sheep, and a proportion under grain. Therefore, it is essential that OF AUSTRALASIA. the area to be allowed a settler should

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enable him to dispose of his stock, his SUFFICIENT ADDRESS FOR plant, and his growing crops. I do not think it is the intention of the Govern-LETTERS AND WIRESment, as has been stated, to turn the Barney Allen, owner out of his holding without giving

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DO WOMEN ADVANCE?

Certainly they do," answered a enables him to make a good choice, for if he awakes alive and well the who is a close observer of the third for this is essentially a wonext morning he knows the girl of his choice can cook a meal properly, for 's era-woman is having her day. she is supposed to have cooked the is not only that modern women whole of the contents of the basket. taller, stronger, and healthier than w their mothers and grandmothers; to the front in all dearounds of active life, and their inter is having a marked effect on he closed the hig book, "what are the world's thought. Since women 'wings' of time?" red that they could live useful and maintain their independence plied his mother in houd tones, "are Lout having to fall back on matrithe faded wings I have been wearing ry as a means of support, their on my hat for three seasons." sition has changed. Parents now nente their daughters with as much re as their sons, and altogether the foolish questions he would send him of women is far happier and more unified than it was. In my opinion, to bed. leed, women are progressing far bre rapidly than men."

Worse Than the Revolution. The internal condition of Fair these during the memorable Revoluyou as you can." exclaimed the lecturer, in his wanden, "quite begrars description. convey to the mind an adequate , a cf the chaes, the desolation, then railing is, I submit, a physical imwillity. There is hardly a paral enemies.' that one can point to, for-'O., yes, there is, mister," interlow them!'

ted a voice from the back, near doorway, "and you can come and it for yourself." "My dear sir," remarked the lec-

er, "I'm airaid you are taking on a responsibility-a much more tere tark--than you imagine in tryto find a parallel to the French Re-

at all, mister: not at all. Come see in for yourself. We're spring unlag up at our house!"

A "Cert." for Angus. A Scotchman in London was at the is of his dying wife, who had builty come from the Highlands, 1 1. I always retained a strange af tion for the land of her birth. it you will bury me in the Hielands could never rest quiet down here. Worl," replied the prudent Angus, o did not relish the expense of reving the body to Scotland; "weel just see. If I find that ye canna quict here, I'll hae ye removed to Hielands."

"O Henry," exclaimed his wife, as threw her arms rapturously about neck, "I do love you so! Don't eget to leave me five pounds wher go down to town this morning

I you, dear?" "And this," muttered Henry, soft d's ngaging himself from her font sance, "is what you might call be ig nard pressed for money."

-----THE WATCHWORD.

WHY COLDS ARE DANGEROCS.

THE WATCHWORD. W GNCE choil he de watchword of mothers why children. The text events in a feedball to complex the set of the child is the system that the set of the child is the system that the set of the child is the system that the set of the system that it makes it susceptible to the state of the set of the child is the system that it makes it susceptible to the state of the set of the set of the set of the system that it makes it susceptible to the state of the set of the set of the set of the system that it makes it susceptible to the state of the set of the se

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uric and biliary poisons, and ravenous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nervos throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficinight, by the honorable member for ently. Nature is merely aided in her Gippsland West, that land includes efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life maintained. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. hottles of Warner's Safe Cure. a concentrated form of the medicine

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An Irish priest had labored hard Part 4 of the Bill provides for advances with one of his flock to induce him to to settlers, and 1 contend that it is that, because it is a point some owners hopeless to expect settlers placed on were particularly anxious about. The give up whisky. "I tell you, Michael," said the priest, "whisky is your worst enemy. the land by the Government to be sucand you should keep it as far from essful unless we render them financial clause 43 at 3 per cent. Of course, if we "Me enemy, is it, faiher?" responded assistance. We know that private provided for owners having a reasonable owners have had to make liberal ad time to dispose of their stock, the quesvances to the men whom they have tion of the rate of interest that should Michael. "And it was your riverence's self that was tellin' us in the placed upon the land. I remember would hardly arise, as interest would pulpit only last Sunday to love our well when the subdivision of the proper ties lying immediately along the Gee delivery to the Government. But if it "So I was, Michael," rejoined the priest; "but I didn't tell you to swallong, Camperdown and Warrnambool does arise, I think the rate should be

long, Camperdown and Warriamooor slightly increased. railway took place—when those proper-"Do you know, madam, that in Tuties were opened out I know that the in favor of financing manufacturers, or key a bride never sees her husband before the wedding-day?" said a genowners met their tenants in every possible way. They had to make pro-Mr. OMAN.-We are dealing now vision to enable those men to go on to with a Bill in regard to closer settlewas somewhat too "clubbably" inclined. the land, and it has paid them well to ment. We know that we have an ex-"How odd!" she rejoined. "We nev-

do so. I contend that if we get the all the land offering is taken up by purright class of settlers on the land it chasers readily. A "new and emancipated woman" of apprepossessing appearance was pleading the cause of temperance. She will pay the Government well to make Mr OMAN.-Yes, we occasionally have work the land successfully. It is useold her audience with emotion how work the land successfully. It is use-less to place people on land unless they It is only natural that men should be her husband was snatched from the burning. He had never taken but a are able to purchase the plant necess ready to speculate wherever there is an humble whisky-and-soda with his dinare able to purchase the plant necessification of the opportunity. The competition for land any to work it, and speaking of the opportunity. The competition for land has been extremely keen. Therefore, it cannot for a moment be argued that this bill is not required. We know that there per, but in compliance with her wish the poor man gave up even that and more to secure the subdivision of those are some very valuable properties close estates than of estates in any other part to railways. It is hardly fair, in the Yes," she cried; "and what do you think I did? I threw my hands round of Victoria—I know that if we are to obtain satisfactory settlement on those plains, the people we place on them must "Serve 'im right!" shouted a man plains, the people we place on them must population. We have near these properbe provided with capital to purchase the "You were very lenient with that

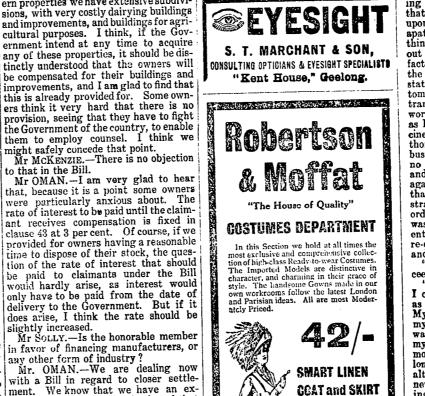
plant, so that they will be able to work the land to advantage. It means, with the cost of horses to-day, an immense expenditure to equip a farm thoroughly. It is only those who undertake it who can realize the amount that it actually requires. We know, further, that successful farming can only be carried out

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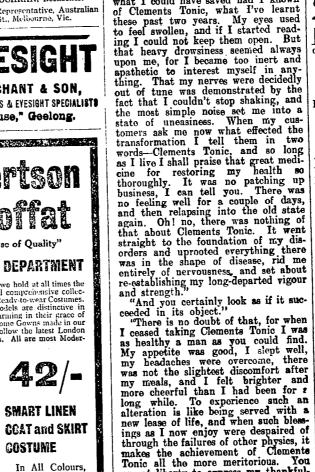
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