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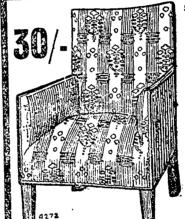
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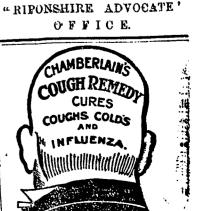
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The mining plant of the Trawalla Com-

pany was submitted to public auction

on Wednesday. Although three offers were received for the machinery it

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the members of the council, desire to express our appreciation of the satisfactory manner in which you have carried out the duties pertaining to the offices during your connection with the council,

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the councillors and secretary.

The eighth annual sale at the Cross Roads, near Beaufort, will be held next Thursday by Dalgety & Co. and Young Bros., when 15,000 station-bred, shorn merino wethers and ewes will be sold. Sale takes place at 2 p.m., after arrival of first trains from Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarat, and Ararat. Drags will leave Beaufort for Cross Roads immediately after arrival of trains mentioned, returning in time to catch evening trains.

United Ancient Order of Druids
THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL.
THESDAY Expains next, at 730 oc look sharp.

The Beaufort Athletic Club invite tenders up till 8 p.m. on Monday, 15th inst., for the supply of about 60 green messmate or white gum logs, 18in. diameter and 2ft. 3in. long, delivered at the Beaufort Park by 22nd Deer, next. Specifications may seen at this effice. The many friends of Mr and Mrs Rich

rd O'Neil, Mawallok, will regret to hear of the death of their son John, aged 4 years and 10 months, which occurred yesterday. The immediate cause of death was broncho Cemetery to-day (Saturday), at 3 p.m.

ern House"), amounted to 141 points, compared with 291 points for the same month ast year, and making a total of 24.87in. for the ten months. Although well ing into his prepises, and asking countries above the average for the year, it will be cil to form and gravel same.—Referred seen the month has been a dry one, as October's average fall is 2.56 inches.

Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was the only from Pyalong; Woorookoobanya (Majorca), nagistrate in attendance at the Beau-B 134d, S.B. over Valleyfield (Kilmore) Mr E. W. Hughes, J.I., was the only magistrate in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. A vaccination case against Jas. Tiley was struck out; Sergeant Nicholson reporting that defendant's child had been successfully vacccinated. W. P. Schlicht obtained an order against John Jones for the recovery of a debt amounting to £4 13/4, with 15/6 costs. Mr S. Young appeared for complainant.

Separator Farm Trials.—So confident are the agents (Messrs J. Bartram & Son) of the absolute superiority of the 20th century "Alfa-Laval" Separator over every other machine in clean skim-superiority of the 20th century "Alfa-Laval" Separator over every other machine in clean skim-superiority of the 20th century "Alfa-Laval" Separator over every other machine in clean skim-superiority of the 20th century "Alfa-Laval" Separator over every other machine in clean skim-superiority of the 20th century "Alfa-Laval" (Kilmore), AA 14d, X 133/4d, A 123/4d; GT (Kilmore), AA 14d, X 13\(\frac{3}{2}\)d, A 12\(\frac{3}{2}\)d; GT over MP (St. Arnaud), X 11\(\frac{3}{2}\)d. A HW (Woodstock), 1st X 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; JT (Finley, New South Wales); W and E, 9\(\frac{3}{2}\)d. Donegal over Park (Pannoomilloo), (CBH 10d; BLH over RD (Laddow) B.10\(\frac{3}{2}\)d. CBH 10d; BLH over RD (Loddon), B 103d; DH over RV (Lindenow), CB 11d, x 92d; FM over PG (Pyalong), CB 102d; A over AMU (Tooborac), F 11d; Mount Pleasant (half-circle) over VB (Booligal), H 92d, E 92d, pes 82d; RHW over E (Gooram), cbk

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Seeds at UEO. PRINGLE'S.

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No wednesday. Although three offers were received for the machinery it was not sold. The sundries, however, brought satisfactory prices, realising over £105. The sale was conducted by Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer). The firm also report having held a very satisfactory clearing sale on account of Mr Vincent, contractor for the new Mawallak homestead, of buildings, building material, and sundries. A clearing sale of household furniture and effects will be held to-day on account of Mrs Mullins, Clarromont, Beaufort.

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#### MINING NEWS.

extending over a period of eight years. In your public capacity you have been for the week ending Friday, 5th inst. : untiring in your efforts in serving all delasses of the community, and we bear witness to the energy and ability at all times displayed by you. As a private citizen, you have identified yourself

McCracken and party, 2oz. 14dwt.; Adwit.; Adwit.; Adwit.; Adwit.; Adwit. Services and party, 2oz. 2dwt. 5gr.; witness to the energy and ability at all beaufort Deep Leads, 6oz. 17dwt. 11gr.; sundries, 12oz. 9dwt. 23gr.

The Electro Hydraulic Company at with many movements for the advance of the town of Beaufort, and the final from No. 1 plant, prior to shifting

various organisations with which you to the new site, for 60oz., also 30oz. have been associated will find great from the race of No. 2 paddock. They difficulty in obtaining a worthy successor to you. Wishing you and your site, and expect to have all finished and family success and prosperity, we are, dear Sir, yours faithfully,—M. Flynn, president." (Here follow signatures of the councillors and secretary).

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"This, that, or the other," but for permanent relief and pleasurable action you will never find anything to equal Chamberlain's Tablets for indianything to equal Chamberlain's Tablets for indianything to appart of the constitution and biliousness. Sold by J

#### RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER, 1909. Present—Crs. Flynn (president), Sinclair, L. Lewis, Douglas, Beggs, Stewart, G. Lawis, and Roddis.

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

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COIRESPONDENCE. From Public Works Department, notifying appointment of Mr Allan Murray as Government auditor, his fee being £12 12/, with travelling expenses and personal expenses of 10/6 per day.—Re-

fying that Wonesday, 17th Novr., has been fixed as iomination day for repre-

Board of Public Health. From Herbert A. Austin, requesting representative on Board of Public Health.
From Warriamboolshire, asking support to nomination of Cr. Wm. O'Brien, re same.—Cr. G. Lewis moved that this council support Mr Herbert A. Austin. Seconded by 6r. Stewart (who said Mr Austin had been their representative for a long time and had given satisfaction) a long time aid had given satisfaction),

I can help you in time of sickness by dispensing your prescription just as your physiand carried.

From Sir A J. Peacock and Mr D. S.
Oman, M's LAL, agreeing to support
amendments proposed by this council in
bill to provide for compulsory dipping
of sheep.—Received and members to be
thoused on metion of Cre. C. Lawis and thanked, on metion of Crs. G. Lewis 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.

From Victorian Employers' Federa-tion, forwarding leaflets embodying views of the Federation regarding Land Tax Bill now before Parliament.-Re-

From Shires of Mortlake and Ararat, stating willingness to receive deputa-tions regarding proposed railway from Maroona.—Received. From Mrs W. G. Stevens, thanking council for letter of condolence.—Re-

From Philip Russell, Mawallok. directing attention to condition of road outside the gate of his new residence.

Referred to West Riding members.

From Beaufort Athletic Club, applying for use of Par on Boxing Day, 27th
Decr., with right to charge admission to sports; also asking permission to have prepared, under supervision of engineer, a running track across the oval. Application for use of Park granted, on motion of Crs Sinclair and G. Lewis, and matter of track held over till later. Cr. Sinclair states the band were noteding sports on the loth Novr., and wanted the running track made by then. Subsequently it was decided, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs, that the engineer be instruced to have the 130 yds. track laid out, and that the cost be equally borne by the Band and the Athletic Club.

From Alf. Num, Snake Valley, stating that he could not go on with his conjugate the could not go on with his conjugate.

ing that he could not go on with his contract for forming and gravelling on Skippneumonia and heart failure, but the decased had been ailing since birth. The romains will be interred in the Beaufort Cemetery to day (Saturday) at 2 no. gineer's report.
From Susanna Jones, reporting death

The rainfall at Beaufort for October (as of Helen Maud Walton, aged 3 years registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, of "West-and 3 months, atCarngham, from acute tuberculosis and meningitis.—Received. From R. Howett, Snake Valley, drawing attention to bad state of road leadto East Riding nembers, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Douglas. From J. Hossick, Snake Valley, ask-

lease the portionadjoining his property. There was no traffic on the road, which was one of the oughest in the shire. There was no traffic on the road, which was one of the oughest in the shire. Cr. Roddis said le took a different view by the corner of the selection on the common he might have agreed withhim. They could not get over the common as before, and this was an old stock oute. He was not objecting to Mr Wedt, but thought it was too soon to say the road was not wanted. He spoke in a similar strain at last meeting, when he moved that the engineer be instructed to get a plan of the roads through the common to see which were wented. The engineer said the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted. The engineer said the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted. The engineer said the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted the common to see which were wanted to the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted the president for the supply of sparrows running out at 4 o'clock, the afternoon's sport was cut somewhat short. A leg-in for the club's trophy and the common to see which were wanted. The engineer said the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted. The engineer said the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted the properties of the work done of the money. In analytic that they had not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted. The engineer said the land not yet done so. 2r. Douglas said they wanted to get the work done wanted to get the work done the work done of the president feet the ward was anything in the runnour. Cr. G. Lewis having members. The first wanted to get the work done was taken, on motion of Grs. Stewart and Boges. The first was divided on the sixth round; and the fourth shared by F. Ellis and "Plover" and "North-west." divided on the sixth round; and the fourth was anything in the runnour. Cr. G. Lewis having at the said there was a fair muster of shooters at the work done when so both the council should have wanted to get the work

out of the district near Colac.

Cr. Douglas aske if it were the inten-

ing councillors' hands if they were im- say about it. It was not a joke at all pertinent, but he felt he was voting in The public meeting did not ask for th

mates of receipts and expenditure for the year ended 30th September, 1910, be adopted." Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, cificial came in and said there were continuous to the property of the prope and carried.

future the rate would have to be greater. Seconded by Cr. G. Lewis, and carried. position of caretaker at the Beaufort Park and poundkeeper, at a salary of £2 2/ a week, with cottage free. These were considered in committee by the

the recommendation be endorsed by the council, which was seconded by Cr.

Stewart (who said the coloritor of the council) to appoint a letter-carrier at Snake Valley it would probably be done. He moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr.

Riding councillors could not see eye to eye. Mr Smith had the best testimonials President Flynn briefly acknowledging

Stewart, and carred.

From Rev. C. Neville, Beaufort, inviting the president, councillors and officially attend the opening service of the new Pesbyterian Church on Sunday, 28th inst. at 11 a.m.—Cr. Sinciar moved that the invitation be accepted, and sincerly trusted that the President for Cr. Sinciar moved that the invitation be accepted, and sincerly trusted that the President and as many councillors as could be present vould attend. Seconded by Cr. Dougla, and carried.

Postponed application from D. Wilkie for lease of road ci his property, parish of Baangal.—Perdission granted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and G. Lewis. From J. P. Rogers, secretary Methodist Sunday School, asking permission to hold annual picnicin Park on Wednesday, 24th Novr.—Franted, on motion of Cr. Sinclair.

MOTIONS BY NOTICE.

Cr. G. Lewis mixed—"That the services of J. J. Keating, dog inspector for the West Riding of the Shire, be dispensed with." Seconded by Cr. Stewart.

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Cr. Douglas aske if it were the intention of the West Riding councillors, which he thought a good reason for his (lismissal. Another reason was that hewas now living right out of the West Riding councillors, which he thought a good of the west reviewed.

The President

tion of the West Biding councillors to appoint another dot inspector.

Cr. G. Lewis— Es, but there is no necessity just now as the fees have been collected.

Cr. Sinclair thought that as the matter had been considered by the West Riding members their recommendation should be adopted.

Cr. Stewart did but think any servant of the council had a right to dictate to the council had a right to dictate to the council had a right to t tion of the West liding councillors to to say, from his point of view, that so of the council had a right to dictate to councillors what the should do.

Or Roddig though the latters should to the next annual conference. Second Messrs W. E. Baker, J. Stevens, P. ouncillors what the should do.

Cr. Roddis though the letters should to the next annual conference. Secon- Doolan, and S. Leeman. The Rev.

letters would strengthen the West Rid- ... Cr. Douglas said he had something to

ance of the West Riding members that telephone. But they asked for a letter-the letters were impertinent, and as they were unanimous about it, the coun-they were unanimous about it, the coun-

cil should support them.

There being no seconder to Cr. Roddis's motion, Cr. Lewis's motion was put and carried.

Cr. Sinclair moved—"That the valuation and return, as submitted by the valuer, be adopted." Seconded by Cr.

Seconder of Cr. Roddis's not know how the secretary and sent it to be so put by Dr. Quick, but they were quite entitled to a letter-carrier at Snake Valley. The place was not quite as big as Beauf rt, but he believed they had about 700 ratepayers in the East Riding. Beggs, and carried.

Cr. Sinclair moved-"That the esti-

Cr. Sinclair moved-"That in order to raise the sum required, as shown by the estimates (£4260 8/), the council do make and levy a general rate of twelve pence in the pound sterling on the net annual value of all rateable property assessable within the Shire for the year ended 30th September, 1910; that such rate be made payable on the 1st day of December, 1909, and that Alan Roseby Fordyce be duly authorised to demand and collect the same." They must see the writing on the wall that in the near

31 applications were received for the and simply asked for the appointment of North Riding members, who recommended the appointment of Stanley Smith, of Waterloo. Cr. G. Lewis moved that

the council, which was seconded by Cr. Stewart (who said the selection was a good one, Mr Smith having worked for demanding it they should do so), and him and given satisfaction) and carried.

Cr. Sinclair said it had been a very arduous task. They had reduced the dent be thanked for attending the con-

eye. Mr Smith had the best testimonia as a gardener, and that was how he secured the appointment.

The President stated he had never gone through a task that was so trying, the appointment of the shire secretary the appointment of the shire secretary all the shires all the shires

good man.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: \$\frac{1}{2} - A.\$\text{ parker} \$25 \text{ yi. J. K. Keating, 7/6; salaries, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 4.} \text{ 7.} \text{ Parker, 15 \text{ 17.} J. K. Keating, 7/6; salaries, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 4.} \text{ 7.} \text{ Parker, illuminated address, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 9/10; shire secretary, deputation expenses, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 10/1; shire secretary, deputation expenses, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 10

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Swiss made "Le Duc" Watches, Gunmetal or Nickel Silver, very reliable Gent.'s timekeeper, post free, 21/1
Hawkes Bros., Beaufort.

Mrs H. J. Richard, of Middle Creek, report the following results with her poultry for October: 19en 1-7 white leghton publics, 168 eggs, average 25; Pen 3-2 do., 300 eggs, average 35; Pen 3-2 do., 300 eggs, average 35; Pen 3-2 do., 300 eggs, average 35; Pen 3-2 do., 300 eggs,

majority of the recommendations of the executive were carried, and he was sorry

Cr. Sinclair said they had the assur- did not possess a telegraph office, but

Riding.

The President said he was not seized two telegrams a day, and that the regoing ahead, and he (Cr. Flynn) replied that he thought so, as boring was likely hlushing when the messenger said there not know that a reporter was present. until he came back to Beaufert and

was to address a meeting at Beautone communicated with the President resolution carried at the meeting.

Cr. Sinclair said that evidently the

dent be thanked for attending the con-ference and the deputation, which was

the appointment of the shire secretary being nothing to it. They were all local men who applied. The committee had gone through all the applications carefully, and gave the appointment to the man who was most in touch with the work. He believed they had got a good man.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment of the recommendation of the Finance Committee:

—A. Parker, £5 7/8; J. J. Keating, 7/6; salaries, £42 6/8; Mrs Lowe, £1 10/; G. Carver, £1 2/; A. Parker, illuminated address, £5 9/; President Flynn, Lands and the second of the second

SECRETARY TO SUE FOR UNPAID The shire secretary applied for the necessary authority to sue for the re-Building concrete foundations and re-building bridge near J. Ball's. Raglan—H. F. Watkin, 4231 tary charges, and other monies owing to 10/ (accepted); J. Prior. 4289 1/6; D. Madden, 4236 the council, stating that the outstanding 17/; Jenkin Bros., 4339 19/3. and general rates to about £45.

BALLARAT NORTH v. BEAUFORT.

A match between ladies' teams from the above clubs took place on Saturday, 30th ult., at Beaufort, when the local team was years. Afternoon tea was dispensed to players, visitors, and members, of whom there was a large attendance. Appended are the results of the play:

Misses Davis and L. Bryant (N) beat

Misses McDonald and Wotherspoon, 6-0: 6-4, and also beat Misses Cochrane and McRae, 6-3: 6-9. Misses Gooch and A. Bryant (N) beat Misses McRae and Cochrane, 5-6: 6-3:

Misses McDonald and Wotherspoon beat Misses L. and A. Bryant (N) 6-5: 1-6:

Totals-Ballarat North, 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 56 games; Beaufort, 1 rubber, 3 sets The remains of Mr William B. Coul-

be read, and upon the President asking him if he wished to move that, he did so, remarking that the reading of the about the President's blush?"

Doolan, and S. Leeman. The Rev. J. Bottoms conducted the service at house and grave.—"Courier." house and grave. - "Courier."

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLL A meeting of the above club was at the Mechanics' Institute on Md evening; the president (Mr W Halpin) presiding, and 16 mer being present. Correspondence.—
Mrs W. G. Stevens, thanking clu Mrs W. G. Stevens, thanking clu Waterloo brass bands, signifying Waterloo brass bands, signifying intention to compete in the club's intention to compete in the club's contest at the Boxing Day spot Secretary Victorian At League, promising to render any ance he could to make the gather and granting the League success, and granting the Le patronage to the sports on Boxing patronage to the sports on Boxing palso forwarding receipt for adversion programme, etc., and stating the president of the V.A.L., Mr. Robertson, a valued member of Stawell Athletic Club, had been app

stawell Athletic Oldo, had been apparent the League's representative would be present at the spound of the spound ng their partonings to all crab i ing there was no fee for promot contests; but the V.B.A. delegat to be paid £1 1/a day and travellinotel expenses.—From Ararat A Club, stating it had been definite cided to hold their carnival on Year's Day, and asking who si logs for wood-chop, and at what c log; also asking secretary to secure them an entry from the Bo band. Attended to.—From Cap C. Williams, of the 1st Bat., 7th stating he would be pleased to judge of the quickstep competiti his expenses.—From L. T. He bandmaster, of Bairnsdale, th club for appointment as adjudic band contest, and agreeing to quickstep without extra remune from Linton Brass Band, statin had registered and thought they be able to give the club an enband contest.—From C. and G. Stoneleigh, forwarding respective tions of £2 2/ and £1 towards the

shire Council had that day grause of the Park on Boxing Day, structed the engineer to prepare ning track across the ovar (which cently been drained and laid dograss), at the joint expense of the and Athletic Club.

Mr Sinclair moved that the second be instructed to call tenders for fixing same, and that tenders is with by president, treasurer, an tary. Seconded by Mr D. Ste

Day sports, which have been ac

and carried.
It was decided, on the motion Eadie and Mr Eastwood, that t mittee draw for logs, the same wear.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved booths be sold on Saturday, 11th at 6 p.m. Seconded by Mr D. son, and carried.

Mr E. W. Hughes moved. Glover seconded, that the booth at the auctioneers' office. Carr.

The president, treasurer, and tary were appointed to fix rese booths, on motion of Messrs Sin

Sports officials were then apport follow:—Judges, Messrs E. Lynch, C. J. C. Baker, E. W. D. R. Hannah, G. H. Cougle an Mr Thos. Williams; assistant Mr J. E. Loft; timekeeper, McKeich; timekeepers of heat D. Stevenson, W. O'Sullivan, S. Smith; color stewards, Messeron, W. J. Stevenson, H. George, and W. Hellyer; prot mittee, president, referee, ar tary. The salary for ticket sel 30/ for day and night, and Pedder was appointed to the Distributors of competitors' Messrs Cameron, W. J. Steven W. S. Smith. The secretary structed to employ a man as be 10/ for the day, to be under the vision of the timekeepers. Barards, Messrs J. H. Robertson, ings. W. H. Stokeld, and W. R. Mr W. Bennett was appointed of the bet was appointed.

after the hot water, and the was instructed to employ a bo tickets for people in vehicles. gage a policeman for duty at A misunderstanding having to Mr R. Thompson being able a lantern entertainment inst bioscope one, it was considere bioscope should be secured for at night in connection with the tests, and the secretary was ac instructed to make arrange the showing of moving picture

The lighting arrangements a was also left in the hands of t tary.
The secretary was instructed motion of Messrs O'Sullivan Eadie, to ask the council to er posts on the left hand side of way, to divert vehicular traffi

the horse and cattle pens.

Mr Sinclair moved that a
his wife and family up to 1 age he admitted free to the aband contest in the Park day on production of his member Seconded by Mr Eastwood, an In the event of a wet night entertainment having to take the hall, it was decided, on t of Messrs Wotherspoon and that members would have to r mission, as is the case at conc At the suggestion of Mr the secretary was instructed the Railway Department and passenger's carriage to the gleaving Ballarat at about 8 a. Mr Wotherspoon moved t Stevenson Bros., the presid-tary, and Bandmaster Colli

the work of erecting a star band contest. Seconded by and carried. The secretary was instruct to the Thistle Club, asking f of their dancing-board; the to build an extension.

Mr Eastwood moved that to fruit booths be sold for day Seconded by Mr Bravo. Mr Glover moved as an that the fruit booths be sold tract, with the right to sell day Seconded by Mr Sinclair.

The motion was carried

pointed a sub-committee to

It was decided, on the mo Wotherspoon and Dr. Eadie, right to the publican's booth soft drinks for the day, and arate booth be sold for sof night.

Mr Bravo having stated to reliably informed that the Orphanage and Carngham ban Brands and Brands a competing at Beaufort on B Mr Sinclair said that if the boys came an effort should provide them with with free

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A meeting of the above club was held A meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday and 16 members. Helpin present. Correspondence.—From Leing present. Correspondence.—From Servens, thanking club for letter of condolence.—From Avoca and letter of condolence in the club's band intention to compete in the Club's band intention. At the Club's band in the Median Intention Inten patronage to the sports on Boxing Day; also forwarding receipt for advertising also forwarding receipt for advertising regramme, etc., and stating that the programme, etc., and stating that the programme, a valued member of the Robertson, a valued member of the Stawell Athletic Club, had been appointed that Leggie's representative and sthe League's representative, and would be present at the sports.—
From Victorian Band Association, granting their patronage to the club in connection with the band contests, and state action with the Dand contests, and stat-ng here was no fee for promoters of ontests, but the V.B.A. delegate had to be paid £1 1/a day and travelling and be paid £1 1/ a day and travelling and be paid £1 1/ a day and travelling and be paid £1 1/ a day and travelling and be paid £1 1/ a day and at Athletic plub, stating it had been definitely deded to hold their carnival on New Year's Day, and asking who supplied logs for wood-chop, and at what cost per logs for wood-chop. At the Beaufort secure them an entry from the Beaufort band. Attended to.—From Captain J. C. Williams, of the 1st Bat., 7th A.I.R., esting he would be pleased to act as stating he would be pleased to act as stating he would be pleased to act as judge of the quickstep competition for his expenses.—From L. T. Hellings, bandmaster, of Bairnsdale, thanking club for appointment as adjudicator of band contest, and agreeing to judge quickstep without extra remuneration. remuleration. From Linton Brass Band, stating they had registered and thought they would be able to give the club an entry for band contest. - From C. and G. Lewis, Stoneleigh, forwarding respective donations of £2 2/ and £1 towards the Boxing Day sports, which have been acknowledged with thanks. —Correspondence re-

The secretary reported that the Riponshire Council had that day granted the use of the Park on Boxing Day, and instructed the engineer to prepare a running track across the oval (which had recently been drained and laid down with rassl, at the joint expense of the Band and Athletic Club.

Mr Sinclair moved that the secretary instructed to call tenders for logs and xing same, and that tenders be dealt ith by president, treasurer, and secre-ry. Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson,

d carried. it was decided, on the motion of Dr. adie and Mr Eastwood, that the comnittee draw for logs, the same as last Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that the

booths be sold on Saturday, 11th Decr., at 6 p.m. Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, and carried.

Mr E. W. Hughes moved. and Mr Glover seconded, that the booths be sold at the auctioneers' office. Carried. The president, treasurer, and secretary were appointed to fix reserves on

booths, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and

Sports officials were then appointed as follow: -Judges, Messrs Eastwood, Lynch, C. J. C. Baker, E. W. Hughes, R. Hannah, G. H. Cougle and Dr. G. Eadie : referee, Mr Sinclair : starter. Mr Thos. Williams; assistant starter. Mr J. E. Loft; timekeeper, Mr J. McKeich; timekeepers of heats, Messrs D. Stevenson W. O'Sullivan, and W. S. Smith; color stewards, Messrs Cameron, W. J. Stevenson, H. Troy, J. George, and W. Hellyer; protest committee, president, referee, and secre-The salary for ticket seller, subcet to his being a member, was fixed at o for day and night, and Mr W. C. Fedder was appointed to the position. Distributors of competitors tickets, Messrs Cameron, W. J. Stevenson, and W. S. Smith. The secretary was instructed to employ a man as bellman at 10/ for the day, to be under the supervision of the timekeepers. Band stewards, Messrs J. H. Robertson, E. Hellings, W. H. Stokeld, and W. R. Glover. Mr W. Bennett was appointed to look after the hot water, and the secretary was instructed to employ a boy to get tickets for people in vehicles, also to engage a policeman for duty at the sports. misunderstanding having arisen as to Mr R. Thompson being able to supply a lantern entertainment instead of a bioscope one, it was considered that a bioscope should be secured for the Park at night in connection with the band contests, and the secretary was accordingly instructed to make arrangements for

the showing of moving pictures for two heurs.
The lighting arrangements at the Park was also left in the hands of the secre-

Eadle, to ask the council to erect a few posts on the left hand side of the gateway, to divert vehicular traffic down to the horse and cattle pens. Mr Sinclair moved that a member, his wife and family up to 16 years of

age be admitted free to the sports and band contest in the Park day and night on production of his member's ticket. Seconded by Mr Eastwood, and carried. In the event of a wet night, and the entertainment having to take place in the hall, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs Wotherspoon and Eastwood, that members would have to pay for ad-

Stevenson Bros., the president, secretary, and Bandmaster Collins be appointed a sub-committee to carry out the work of erecting a stand for the band contest. Seconded by Mr Baker,

The secretary was instructed to write to the Thistle Club, asking for the loan of their dancing-board; the idea being to build an extraction. to build an extension.

Mr Eastwood moved that two separate

fruit booths be sold for day and night. seconded by Mr Bravo. Mr Glover moved as an amendment that the fruit booths be sold as one contract, with the right to sell day and night.

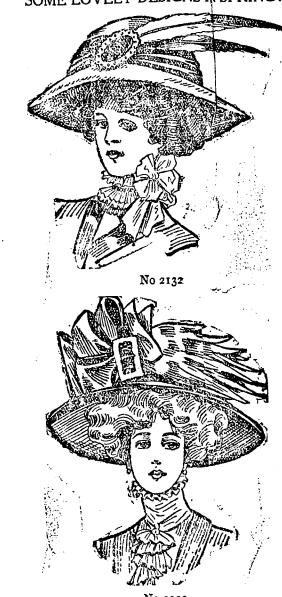
Seconded by Mr Sinclair. The motion was carried by a large It was decided, on the motion of Mr

Messrs Wotherspoon, O'Sullivan, Camduce to the railway must be provided, and J. W. Harris having been added to the committee, the president stations, the money might, when a new stated he was pleased to see such a large means for the transport of their provided, give any aid to the Rion Council, and duce to the railway must be provided, and if roads were made to the present he quite concurred in the suggestion of Cr. Burn.

Cr. Clarke thought to Shire Council

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The secretary was instructed, on the fact that the sports will be made in a wrong direction. The meeting terminated with a vote

> DISTRICT RAILWAYS. DEPUTATION FROM THE RIPONSHIRE

At the monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, on Thursday, a letter was read from the secretary of the Shire of Ripon, inviting the council's attention to the urgent need for finality being arrived at in the matter of the proposed railways through the country south of At the suggestion of Mr Eastwood, the secretary was instructed to write to the Railway Department and ask for a passenger's carriage to the goal of the secretary was instructed to write to the Railway Department and ask for a passenger's carriage to the goal of the secretary was instructed to write to the goal of the secretary was instructed to write the sire, and announcing that a deputation from the Ripon Council would wait at the council meeting that day.

Passenger's carriage to the goods train leaving Ballarat at about 8 a.m.

Mr Wotherspoon moved that Messrs Stevenson Bros., the president, secretary and Pros., the president, secretary and Pros., the president, secretary and Pros. Ararat was equally interested in the matter, the President of the shire very thoughtfully invited members of that body to meet the deputation, and Crs. Simpson and Burn were present, whilst the Ararat Railway League was also re-

presented.

The President extended a cordial welcome to the deputation, and stated he had asked the Borough Council to be represented, with a view of discussing the whole subject of railway construction as

to seek the co-operation of the Ararat
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Claims in order over the obtain from Shires in endeavouring to obtain from the Minister of Railways a definite state-Wotherspoon and Dr. Eadie, to sell the right to the publican's booth, including soft drinks for the day, and that a separate booth be sold for soft drinks at night.

Mr Bravo having stated that he was reliably informed that the Ballarat Orphanage and Carngham bands intended compating at Beaufort on Boxing Day, Mr Sinclair said that if the Orphanage hoys came an effort should be made to provide them with with far account of the Mrarat Shire was, in this inatter, on all fours with themselves, and hoped that after their explanation, it would see its way to appoint delegates to wait on the Minister as a deputation. Their resonance was not made and the made to provide them with with far account of the shire settlement was going on rapidly, and farmers were putting a provide them with with free accommoda-large area under cultivation. Some means for the transport of their pro-

attendance and such a deep interest being | spent, to a large extet, disadvantage-

wrong direction.

Or. Stewart, as a presentative of the West Riding of the hire of Ripon, stated that petitions for roads had been sent in by the new sellers at Carran-ballac which would in live an expenditure of about £5000, and they were faced with this difficty—that if the roads were made, and line was the roads were made. made through the district from Gheringhap, these might not be required, but new roads would be denanded in other directions to lead to jat line. Before taking action they wated to know if

possible, when the proceed line would be made. They could then decide upon the best action to be taken. He thought it most desirable that aleputation from the Arment Martin and Direct Connect Hopetoun with the Mildura line, and the extension of the Marnoo line to Crowlands.

Cr. Flynn thanked the council for its the Ararat, Mortlake all Ripon Councils should wait upon the Minister, and get some idea from him regarding the

Cr. Lewis concurred the views of his co-delegates, and ir Muntz, the shire engineer, pointer out that the cultivable country in the West Riding was some miles west o Beaufort, and separated by a strip of razing country. To make a road three nles across this, would entail an expediture of fully £4000, and if a railwa were made to the south, this expeniture would be wrong, as it would be epended on roads through land not likely obe cultivated, and the stronger part vald be towards. Beaufort, whilst it shald be towards. the railway where the affic would con-

Cr. Burn thought Arat might well co-operate with the Rim Council. As the council's representtive he had attended the recent deutation to the Minister of Railways, who expressed himself as most favorale to the line from Gheringhap to Mroona, and this had been recommendedy the Railways Standing Committee. Ie thought that standing Committee. It thought that any deputation whichwaited on the Minister might also presupon him the necessity for the contruction of the line from Hopeton, tone Mildura line, and the extension of he Rupanyup to Marroe line to Crowlars

Marnoo line to Crowlars.

Cr. Simpson (Ararat3orough) apologised for the unavoidab absence of the Mayor. He felt sure is council would give any aid to the Rion Council, and he quite concurred in the suggestion of Cr. Burn.

Cr. Clarke thought to Shire Council

Tenders are invited by the Beaufort ATH-LETIC CLUB till 8 p.m. on MONDAY, Novr. 15, 1909, for the supply of 60 (more or less) Green Messmate or White Gum LOGS, 18 inches in diameter and 2ft. 6in. long, delivered at the Beaufort Park by 22nd December next. Price to be at per log. Deposit £1, to accompany tender. The lowest log. Specifications at this Office.

would heartily co-operate with the Ripon Cr. Burn (Ararat Borough) assured the delegates of the sympathy of the

Ararat Council. After some further remarks it was resolved, on the motion of Cr. Vanstan, seconded by Cr. Burne—"That the President, Cr. Clarke and the secretary attend the proposed deputation as the delegates from the council, and the representatives of the district be asked to assist the movement."

It was also resolved that the deputa-

tion urge the necessity of the immediate construction of the short link to connect

kindly reception and co-operation, and subsequently, in the President's room, the President, in cordial terms proposed the health of the deputation, Crs. Flynn and Stewart briefly acknowledging the toast.—Advertiser.

The Riponshire representatives (who are travelling by motor car) visited Mortlake on Friday to confer with the local council on the above subject. Mr A. Parker, who accompanied the councillors, telegraphs that Mortlake Shire also heartly co-operated and ap-pointed delegates on a deputation.

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By "Sano." Food must be eaten in sufficient

quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into blood. Nature makes this one of her most impera-tive laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely changed in composition by the action of the juices of the internal organs through which it passes. In the mouth it is thoroughly mixed with the saliva-Then it is swallowed, and enters the stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastric juices, and becomes part ly liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine—which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into and become constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger intestine whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse mac

sary to life that food must be absorbed, so, likewise, is it essential that the blood must be in a condition to absorb the food. Torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the 11ver is torpid the kidneys are generally sympathetically affected. The blood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the kidneys and liver, then contains uric and biliary poisons, and is therefore a feeble absorbent of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the neryous system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive juices.

The entire nerve energy of a per-

son suffering from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to

The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digestion cannot be expected to occur.

Many sufferers from indigestion ob-

tain temporary relief by eating pre-digested foods or taking medicines, such as pepsin, which act as digestives in the intestines. A course of such treatment merely encourages a slothful action of the digestive organs and causes them to become gradually weaker and less capable of performing their duty, just in the same way that a person who takes little or no exercise becomes incapable of responding to any demand for exertion. Other sufferers irritate the digestive organs into temporary and abnormal activity by taking purgative medicines so frequently that presently the stomach and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpuscle becomes hungry for foon, and ready and eager to absorb it. The digestive secretions will then respond to the demands of the blood, and the stomach and intestines will perform their work as a matter of course. When the blood is laden with uric and biliary poisons it cannot adequately absorb food, and makes but a feeble

warner's Safe Cure is not a purga-tive medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and raven-ous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is

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DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mrs. Mullins to Sell all her Furniture and Effects, comprising the following:—
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Birds are entirely confused by it Tame pigeons remain all day motionless and half asleep either just in or just outside their cotes.

Chickens remain motionless hours during heavy fogs. No bird sings or utters a call, perhaps because it fears to betray its whereabouts to an unseen foe.

During one very thick fog in London a blind man was found wandering don a blind man was found wandering | back, but the swelling became worse, about quite lost as to his surroundings, and a heavy weight seemed to be As he was in the habit of visiting the city every day from a suburb, he was asked why he had gone astray. It pass supposed that weather would have made no difference to him. Hie sail that in a fog the ground "Soundei quite differently."

#### SUCH IS OPTIMISM.

The ".nan who believes that "everthing will come right" is usually dubhead an "optimist." But he has no true claim to the title if he does not exert timself in the process of helping on the result in which he believes.

The world abounds with a class of so-called onlimists who, when they find themselves confronted with a barrier, smile blandly and declare that the obstacle is quite transitory, and that all we need do is to autil until it disappears.

The true optimist is the man who recognises the barrier, and declares that with patience and energy he will onen a way through it.

It is said of a great soldier that he won the confidence of his men by sever affecting to despise a difficulty. When in positions of danger he made it known that he quite realised the gravity of his position, but was con-Edent that if well backed he would energe with success.

He was a real optimist as compared with the sham variety who think to win their way through difficulties by pretending here are none.

#### MORE THAN PAINSTAKING.

"The definition of genius as 'an infinite capacity for taking pains' is rather a dull one," recently remarked a student of men and things.

"Generally speaking, genius means an inborn faculty for doing one or more things with a skill far beyond that of the ordinary worker.

"It is true that many a genius has been an abnormally hard worker. But the work was always inspired by enthusiasm. Hard work done without hope and confidence never stirred the pulse of the world, or won laurels for the worker.

"Even a worker without genius may achieve great things if he is fired with enthusiasm. Hence the necessity for men, and women, too, to select the kind of work in which they feel the most interest."

BE LOYAL TO FRIENDS. If there is one trait more than another that should be assiduously cultivated by the woman who wishes

associate herself with, let alone expressing sentiments that might be at Snake Valley is for boring in the wish to place before you. I have for associate herself with, let alone exconstrued into appearing derogatory, therefore back-biting and unfriendly gossip never find place among the natural failings that even the most perfect being possesses.

At Snake Valley is for boring in the immediate neighbourhood of the township some time past been letting contracts for the supply of cheaper road making material, to be tipped direct on the road, shire men doing the spreading, and joined the main Snake Valley lead. perfect being possesses. When a woman has been tried and

has stood the test, there should well up in the heart of the one possessing so staunch a friend a great fountain of thanksgiving.

#### A Fruitarian

"What have you got in that package?" said the attendant at the mu-"Bananas," answered the boy.

dozen of 'em. Want one?" "No: and you can't bring them in "Why not?"

"It's against the rules. But you can check the package at that window and

get it when you come out." "Cost anything to check it?" "Twopence."

The boy said he wouldn't pay it, and went away. Ten minutes later he appeared with-

out the package. "I suppose I can go in now all right?" he said.

"Hold on. Have you got those bananas concealed about you?" "Yes, sir; all but the skins. I throw-

A noted solicitor, who late in life had taken to golf, was once playing with a full equipment of balls and clubs. The game looked more easy than it really was. When he had bandled all his clubs in turn without much progress being made, he turned to his caddle and, with troubled expression, said: "Here, boy, I have used all my

clubs: what am I to do next?" The caddie, who had been watching the various strokes as if mesmerised, eplied, with a sigh: "Gie it a whack wi" the bag, mais-

Flattery is sometimes the ability to pay compliments instead of bills. There's a great difference between shat we think we know and what we know we think

THE CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

(so-called) cures for backache, but all

failed. In June I got a chill and it

flew to my kidneys, and I became

worse. I called in a doctor, and he said I hid heart trouble, which caus-

ed the swelling in my feet. After tak-

got worse. The sharp pain left my

pressing on my kidneys. The swell-

ing passed up into my body, and the

doctor told a friend of mine that no

doctor could cure me, so a third doc-

as big as it was possible for them to

swell. I nearly went blind, and could

not move without assistance. My

friends and relatives came from all

parts to see me before I died, as everyone thought that I could not re-

cover, and the doctor told me that

it was only a matter of time. He said

he had done his best, and had tried

every kind of medicine he could think

of to give me relief, and it was of no use for me to take any more medicine,

and no use his coming to see me un-less I sent for him. A friend then

strongly advised me to try a course of

Warner's Safe Cure and Pills, and, as

a last hope. I commenced to take the

medicines. After taking half a dozen

large bottles of the Safe Cure and a

tions about the diet, and to-day, twelve

months from the date I started your

rtain I should have died in a very

short time if I had not taken Warner's

Safe Cure. My case is well known in

Grafton, as many people saw me dur-

ing my illness. I am writing this in

the hope that any person suffering

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BORING AT SNAKE VALLEY.

Shire Council, a letter was read from

the Secretary for Mines (per Mr D. S.

March, 1908.

South Grafton, N.S.W., 19th

Headache, Indigestion, "For some time prior to the winter Constipation and Biliousness. of 1906, I was troubled with a severe pain in my back, then my legs and feet began to swell. I tried several

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The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient meditor was called in. He said he could cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congescure me, but after taking his medicine tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested and undergoing treatment, consisting of sweats, tapping, etc., for some months, I still got worse. The swelland have been proved to afford quick ing was all round my heart and up relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. my back, whilst my legs were swollen

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aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

#### SNAKE VALLEY.

came to an unexpected termination on Saturday morning. It was reported was tipped on the 29th June, and the number of vials of Safe Pills, I began my feet and legs, and after taking that the sheep were considered wet, more of the medicines the swelling and the more refused to sheep were considered wet, cations. In addition to that he started more of the medicines the swelling and the men refused to shear them. all left my body. After the swelling left I was only skin and bone; not an atom of flesh seemed to be left on my bones, but I still kept on with the medicines and followed the instructions about the distructions and followed the instructions about the distructions and followed the instructions about the distructions are forthcoming they were paid off, the seemed to him that the sate of the sate of the should be sate of the s rouseabouts and all. Another couple It is reported that about 1300 sheep have yet to be shorn.

The President said that was the case medicines, I am strong and well, and weigh as heavy as ever I did. I am

#### LACK OF ENERGY.

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#### ROAD-MAKING CONTRACT. ENGINEER'S ACCUSATION AGAINST CON-TRACTOR.

LEGAL ADVICE TO BE TAKEN.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, the President (Cr. Flynn) asked whether certain busicontains the same number of doses as ness known to the council was to be dealt with in open council or in com-

the same opinion.

An amendment by Cr. Sinclair, second-Oman, M.L.A.), forwarding report by ed by Cr. Douglas, that the matter be Mr S. B. Hunter, of the Mines Depart. | dealt with in open council, was carried

to make herself popular, that one is loyalty to her friends. This trait embodies many other estimable ones, and is the basis of a lovely and noble character.

To begin with, the woman who is truly loyal never even thinks evil of those whom she has chosen to closely associate herself with, let alone examined by four votes to three—Crs. Sinclair, Douglas, Stewart, and L. Lewis voting for the amendment, and Crs. G. Lewis, Beggs, and Roddis against.

At the request of Cr. Sinclair, Contractor J. M. Roddis was called in.

The following report by the engineer was then read:—"A matter very seriously affecting one of the shire contractors has occurred recently. Which I

Regarding the first, there is a possitain the quantity of material supplied, a few loads are picked out during the bility of a small sub-basaltic lead trend-ing north-westerly from the old Carng-course of the work by the man in charge, counted, and tipped in a heap on the ham township, and this will possibly traverse for some distance along the northerly continuation of the Brittania, Baker's Result, and Sinclair reefs, and the sured, thus giving the average quantity in each load. In the case of one contract, I heard last month that one contractor, without the knowledge of the a line of bores on an east and west man in charge, and after the contract have noticed it.

a line of bores on an east and west road in the N.W. corner of the parish of Carngham might be undertaken with some chance of obtaining successful results. Six bores will be necessary, at a cost not exceeding £250. To seek for a continuation of the Bottle Hill the considerable and after the contract of the contract of the heap was supposed to contain six loads, so that the contractor would, if the rumor was true, obtain measurement for seven loads as six, for a continuation of the Bottle Hill thus considerable and after the contract of the contract of the heap was supposed to contain six loads, so that the contractor would, if the rumor was true, obtain measurement for seven loads as six, for a continuation of the Bottle Hill thus considerable and after the contract.

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Ontractor Roddis said with regard to the heap at Waterloo the loads were tipped, squared and measured by the stire surfaceman. He knew nothing about it.

Cr. G. Lewis said he thought the only thing the council could do was to take the advice of the shire solicitor. It was a case of the contractor's word against the evidence the engineer assured them that there was a man present. I went the deposition of the newer gravels and that there was a man present. I went to see this man at once, but unfortunately was unable to see him till some hours later, when he confirmed everyboring in such locality. At a meeting of Snake Valley residents it was stated to feel the first and the could bring forward, and the best thing to do was to consult the shire solicitor to see what could be done. He hours later, when he confirmed everyboring in such locality. At a meeting the motion.

the basalt plains due north from Snake Valley, but failed to discover any indication of ordovician outcrops or shallow cation of ordovician outcrops or shallow ground. Boring in such locality can-to the heap, and tip it there. Another not therefore be recommended at present. In the vicinity of Trawalla and north-eastward through the parishes of Livingstone and Ercildoune there

exists a legitimate field for boring to spot who saw the whole performance, test the eastward and northward extension of the Beaufort and Trawalla leads, and all those extending from Ballarat East, Cardigan, Haddon, etc., council. I may add to this, that it is but such work is neither urgent nor not an ordinary case of slumming a conwarranted at the present juncture of tract, which is bad enough, but if the mining operations. Should the mining thief, and should be treated accordingly. operations now in progress at Trawalla I have forwarded a copy of this to the

prove successful, this work should be proceeded with."—The letter was reproceeded with."—The letter was received, and Mr Oman thanked. It was also decided, on the motion of Cr. Douglas, seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, that the Mines Department be asked to go on with the work proposed by Contractor Roddissaidhe could confirm the report as there was no cetting away. The most common cause of constipation is a lack of exercise necessary to keep the muscles of the bowels active. That is why constipation is often brought on by too frequent use of purgatives. They act violently, performing the work of the bowels for them, and so weaken them that they will not act without assistance. Chamberlain's Tablets will cure constipation because instead of doing the work of the bowels they gently stimulate them to voluntary action. Their frequent use will not injure the most delicate person. For sale py J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

was that he was not guilty of the act

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A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering take a dose would deny it on oath. There was an went on with it or not. It could stand medical aid was of no use to me, and of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary extra load there, but he denied tipping it over till next meeting. Cr. Sinclair-There's something of the

The engineer could not say; the con- cate his character. It was a case that Shearing at the Carngham station tract was going on for some months.

Contractor Roddis said the last load

Cr. Sinclair said it seemed to him that of days would have seen the cut out. the load was there, but Contractor Rod-

in a nutshell. Contractor Roddis mentioned for the information of the council that the day he was seen going to the heap with a load, all of that load was in his own yard except a bag full, which the surfaceman took as a sample, and which was given without any demur whatever. He also mentioned that the extra load tipped with the heap was of no comparison as far as quality was concerned, the one being clean metal, and the other mullocky. He would go on his oath and say he had not tipped the extra load.

Cr. Roddis-That seems fair enough. Cr. Sinclair remarked that if it were question of oath it was a matter not for the council, but for the Police Court. If Contractor Roddis was so emphatic and clear about it, it was better for him to go to the Police Court, as his reputation was at stake.

Contractor Roddis said he was quite

be tipped on one side, and the average was taken from this. It appears that six loads were tipped, and when the contract was finished the average was arrived at on that basis. It was, however, stated that seven loads had been tipped instead of six, which meant that the council was paying on the basis of seven oads instead of six.

The engineer said he could not put it

any plainer. It was difficult to get the measure of the dray, and the system mentioned had been adopted for some

Cr. Roddis asked the engineer if he did not think the loads set apart should be squared before the contract was fin-ished. Cr. Sinclair—That does not matter; Contractor Roddis has admitted the

seven loads. The engineer said he had never measured till the contract was finished. He had done that in this as in every other case. The weakness in Contractor Roddis' statement was that the load was

there for some time. If a fresh load was tipped on the top he certainly would Cr. Douglas understood that Contrac-

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of Snake Valley residents it was stated that possibly shallow ground might be that possibly shallow ground might be and not feeling quite satisfied, I made the country lying between the country lying between the contractor re-load the heap into the drays, and then found that an extra load had been added, but the contractor still denied being guilty, stating in effect that some enemy had done it to injure this possibility in view. I examined the hasalt plains due north from Snake Valley resident to discovered the matter was a serious one, said it was a case requiring serious consideration. A contractor was charged with a serious offence, and it was not for them to say whether he was guilty or not guilty. If it went to the Police Court he might be able to prove his innocence, which would be more satisfactory to him and to them. The council, he thought, were taking the proper Cr. Sinclair, in supporting the motion, said it was a case requiring serious consideration. A contractor was charged with a serious offence, and it was not engineer properly, as their executive

officer.
President Flynn-Supposing the solicior recommends a prosecution, will you leave it till next meeting?

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President Flynn quite igreed with yes—no" about it.

Cr. Roddis asked how long the heap better for the contractor himself. If was lying there before it was squared they accepted the evidence obtained by and measured.

The engineer could not say; it might tractor, and forfeited his desit in hand, it might be an injustice to im, whereas have been months.

Cr. Roddis—Would it be news to you to hear that it was two or three months? I it might be an injustice to lim, whereas the contractor might be ale to defend himself in the Police Cout, and vindidid not often arise.

The motion was carried.

## A STORY Weary & Downcas Sufferers.

If the reader is sufficiently concerned to trace the reason whyMrs. Florence Annie Hall, of No. 35 Javison-street, Brunswick, is so enthusatic in her praises of Clements Tore, perusal of these lines will result in he desired information being attained

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"Medicines of one kin and another,

and when I first started the treatment I naturally looked forward to gaining some advantage from il but no fear. I continued to go down ill at a pretty rapid pace, which meas, of course, that as time went on had greater privations to contend aginst. I never was a large eater, but my appetite soon got down to such, low ebi that my desire for food amunted to no-thing, but that did ot matter so BORING AT SNAKE VALLEY.

Or. G. Lewis moved that it be dealt with in committee, which was seconded by Cr. Beggs.

Cr. Sinclair said that in the interests of all parties concerned, and especially of the person accused, it should be dealt with in open council, as it was a very hire Council, a letter was read from the Segretary for Mines (nor Mr. D. S.)

Cr. G. Lewis moved that it be dealt to Contractor Roddis said he was quite prepared to leave it in the council's hands.

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In answer to Cr. Stewart, the president explained that the contract was let for so many yards on the road, the surfaceman keeping the tally. In order to do justice to the contractor and council, he had the right to say what load should ing me to desperation of think that the same opinion. effect than water has on duck's back. Scarcely a day of my lif went by but what I was tormented ith a headache of that dull, heav type, which makes one wish to be out of the world because the street was a rough breathy was altogether, and much anxiety was caused to myself and retions by the way I was given to pasag off into a faint without any warnig. It made me fearsome lest I migl, die in one of those turns, and to kny that they came on so stealthily ade me continually dread their appoach. There was a feeling on the chee as if it was blocked up in some way as though the breathing tubes were clogged up, and it was hard to draw sleep breath. About the shoulders I he pains, and still more in the region of the loins, and in the mornings my ingue always looked dirty, through a 1sty coating that was on it. Sleeplesses was one of my most margiless fore. I got very of my most merciless foes I got very little indeed, and, strage to say, that which I did get we invariably marked with dreams of very ugly

character."

"How did you manag'about your housework, Mrs. Hall? ere you always able to look after it."

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to be. My husband was a doctor, so you can see for yoursif what he thought of Clements Tort when he recommended its use to m." "They often advise it use, though "They often advise it use, though to do so as a generalthing is more than can be expected as to do so would be against their wn interests."
"Precisely, but as I in afford to be conscientious, I intendgiving to Clements Tonic the praise is entitled to and I need only to getter. and I need only to spik as I have found. For nervousnes—and in those days you would scarce credit what an excitable woman I pas, and that an excitable woman I vas, and ense excitability was simply phase of the nervousness I was suring from—I can strongly recommed Clements nervousness I was suiring from—I can strongly recommed Clements Tonic, for it entirely rieme of it, and I am sure there is noing like the same remedy for puttin to rights the whole of one's internal organs. The fainting fits, the headnes, the body pains—all went in di course, and when there was nothing ise to do but to restore my strength tements Tonic did it so thoroughly that have not required a dose of medicip since, so you can circulate my remark as you think can circulate my remar as you think

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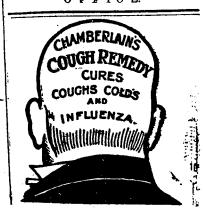
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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1909.
CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7
D.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville.
Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Beaufort 7 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. T. Thompson. Beaufort 7 p.m.; METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo. 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

The Riponshire Advocate,

Ararat, read the burial service; the funeral arrangements being in the hands of Mr A. H. Sands. Sunday evening was a foretaste of summer, but despite the oppressive heat there was a large congregation at the Beaufort Presbyterian Church. Rev. Chas. Neville delivered an eloquent and impressive address on "Temperance." He cordially welcomed the officers and

sent in their regalia. The preacher maintained that the use of strong drink produced immorality, and tended to make a man or woman break the whole ten commandments. The drink evil was greater than the social evil, and it was their duty to do all in their power to crush it.

On Tuesday night one of the best known identities of the Ararat district crossed the bar in the person of Mr William Jones, hotelkeeper, of Buangor. The deceased, who is a native of Buangor, and a son of the late Mr W. Jones, seen who died a little time ago, was gor, and a sol of the late time ago, was sen., who died a little time ago, was about 46 years of age, and has conducted the Railway Hotel at Buangor for many

years. He has lately not been in the best of health, and his ailment was diagnosed as cancer of the stomach.

The deceased went to Melbourne for The deceased went to Melbourne for treatment and entered St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died on Tuesday. The late Mr Jones was one of the best known racing men in the Western District, and his string included such successful horses as Miss Fisher, Master Fisher, Aggressor, De Wet, Gorilla, and many others.—Chronicle. Deceased (says the Advertiser) leaves a widow and (says the Advertiser) leaves a widow and family of two sons to mourn their loss.

one of the leading railway engineers to the effect that the Maroona-Gheringhap railway will start out of the present Maroona railwylln clip from near Stawell sold to 16 d. will start out of the present Maroona railway yards, also that the construction of the line will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The State Government proposes to ask Parliament to authorise the construction of the Western district railway this

session. In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, Mr A. A. Billson gave notice of his intention to move that it is expedient o construct a 5ft. 3in. railway from Gher-A little boy named James Brown, three years of age, son of Mr Harold Brown, laborer, of Warrack, died very auddenly on Wednesday afternoon. The little fellow was playing about the place as usual, when he called out to his mother that he was

sick and could not walk. His mother took him inside, but within half-an-hour he expired. The matter was reported to the police, and Constable Fricker, of Buangor, proceeded to the place. On searching the shed where the child was playing the con-stable discovered an unlabelled bottle nearly filled with some kind of liquid, some of which no doubt the child had taken. of which he doubt the child had taken.
This he brought into Arant, and Mr Wild, chemist, stated that it was strychnine. The death was reported to the coroner, Mr Barlow, who has ordered a post-mortem to be made and an inquest to be held.—"Ararat Advertiser."

fort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr Geo. Topper, J.P., was in attendance. Mr Donald Stewart, of Monmot, Skipton, has been elected a member of the council of the Royal Agricultural Society in place of Mr McCulloch, who resigned.

A terrific dust-storm occurred at Beauafternoon, and was followed by a fall of nailstones and a little rain. Two hours

next the 5.15 p.m. train from Ballarat to Stawell will not run on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. The 8.25 p.m. train Stawell to Ballarat will be cancelled daily on the same days.

The worten for the sub-committee would be usenext. In that case no members of complex mittee were legally there, for the minute recording their election could not be confirmed until next general meeting. In his opinion, the right course to take was to write out a notice of motion.

HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beautort, from the makers), best Calcutta Castor and Machinery Oils, new and second-hand Bags, and all Harvesting Requisites, at lowest prices.

The funeral of John O'Neil, son of Mr.

R. O'Neil, Mawallok, took place at Beaufort on Startday, the remains being interred in the local cemsery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Geo, Maher, J. Robertson, E. A. Allen, and A. Dalgleish. Rev. Father Connelly, of Arrat, read the burials service; the funeral alrangements being in the hands.

explosion of the machine. Mr Jones was hurled 6 feet in the air, and struck by portions of the wrecked machinery and broken bottles. Marvellous to relate, he escaped without serious injury.
Dr. G. A. Eadie, who was hastily summoned, found that the victim of the accident had sustained a wound on the

of damage was done.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, on Wednesday.

th inst., at 2 p.m., the furniture and effects of Mr.

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Co. Ltd. report having held their weekly wool sale on Wednesday, and submitted a catalogue of 3,274 bales. The display was highly interesting, and as far as Victoria was concerned, a representative one, embracing large, well got-up, superior clips of merino, comeback, and crossbred grades, and choice, showy, smaller brands. As was to be expected with such a fine show of wool, the bidding was par-ticularly keen. In the case of lots that a family of two sons to mourn their loss. His remains were brought to Buangor and interred in the family grave there on Thursday afternoon, being followed to their last resting place by a large number of sorrowing friends. The cortege was a very lengthy one, the pall-bearers being Messrs W. G. Pickford, P. Thornton, W. Ford, W. Nairn, D. Coburn, and J. Robertson; whilst Messrs W. White, J. Lewis, W. Mathieson, and A. E. Neate were the coffin-bearers. The funeral acroice of the Church of England was acroice of the Church of England was conducted at the graveside by the Rev.

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BEAUFORT MECHANICS'

THOSE "DISTASTEFUL" BY-LAWS.

For years past the monthly meetings of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee have been model ones, where there has been little talk and much work. Of late, however, their calmness has been ruffled. The objections raised to stringent by-laws framed for the government of the billiard-room have effected the change, and Tuesday night's are mentioned.

There were present—Mr M. Flower—Now the chair Dr. Jackson—There were present—Mr M. Flower—Now the chair Dr. Fadie Dr. Jackson—Wr Flower—Now the chair Dr. Flower—Now the chair Dr. Flower—Now the chair Dr. Jackson—There were present—Mr M. Jackso (president), in the chair, Dr. Eadie, Dr. ackson, and Messrs Baker, Eastwood, Vicholson, and Troy (secretary).

The secretary read the minutes of the

Nicholson, and Troy (secretary).

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, part of which recorded the framing by a sub-committee and the adoption by the full committee of the rules to make them.

Dr. Jackson re-read the rules he had to Dr. Jackson—I am requested ask you for an explanation, and also what or whose authority you destroy the rules to make them.

Dr. Jackson—Rules and by laws are practically the same thing. Is that a practically the same thing. Is that a practically destroy was sorry to have to mention the authority in the rules to make them.

Dr. Jackson rose to a point of order. He had hurried very much to get here to-night, and would have to hurry away. While the minutes might be adopted, he did not think they could be adopted in thoir entirety, on account of the rules being broken, by having adopted those recommendations by a sub-committee. The would ask them to kindly look at.

The President of the sub-committee.

The president of the sub-committee. rule 23. He had another course possible It states in the rule, "free reading-room

tute.

Dr. Jackson replied that by-laws could be made, but they could not break the rule, which said—"By-laws not contrary to any of these rules." They would

reading-room, and which required that for the guidance of the reader. at certain hours the Mechanica' Institute Dr. Jackson said, to be perfe

aerated waters, and was caused by the meeting or a special general meeting. explosion of the machine. Mr Jones Dr. Eadie said the bilhard-room had been altered to allow certain hours, long after these rules had been made.

Dr. Jackson then moved—"Inat the been altered to allow certain hours, long after these rules had been made.

Dr. Jackson then moved—"Inat the bearts of the gods, and reconcern meeting of subscribers to the general meeting of subscribers to the Institute, to consider the by-laws adopted by the compaired."

The Hen-pecked Husband," was the subscriber the by-laws adopted by the compaired."

May 4th, 1889. Mr Baker—The billiard-room was not n existence then. Dr. Jackson said that was just what left hand, which was closed with six sitches, and severe bruises on the body and left thigh. The patient suffered a good deal from shock. About £20 worth of damage was done.

Direct & Helpin will all a Walker in the purpose Mr Baker ascribed to him. mittee. Those who knew him here knew he felt it a dreadful slur on the commitheus also encored and responded to. Mr he was not a man like that. He would tee. he was not a man like that. He would tee.

not have said anything about it had he Dr. Jackson said they had nothing to the previous day) kept his engagest

Mr Baker-Whose fault was it? Dr. Jackson-I would say their com-

innecessary. Mr Baker--Who is to judge-you? appealing to a general meeting. Know whet agreeable.

Mr Eastwood said he must really agree the rules. The requisition should be in writing, according to rules.

The requisition should be in the contributed a vocal name of a special ground state. quirement of a special general meeting to alter any rules which they may have had to govern the Institute before. This committee, he had thought with others, had full power to do so; but reading rule 23 he felt the committee's right course would be to call a special general meeting of subscribers. That was distinctly laid down here. He had not seen it in that light before, but could assure them he had had no conversation with Dr.

Jackson on the matter. affect the ruling re closing at 11.30 p.m. mittee has carried is not worth the paper become time. Mr Ratching give a rusal become time, Mr Ratching give a rusal brightness on the sadoption of time adoption of the Field of Waterloom by-laws.—

The adoption of the stead. An excellent programme of the stead. An excellent programme of the stead of as its weakest link. Mr Eastwood said they had had a sort

of unwritten law to govern the billiardto make these rules, would it not have been more constitutional to call a special general meeting to deal with these rules they proposed to make? He was per-fectly willing to make by-laws so long as they did not conflict with any existing

only one that was kept open late. The President said that in all the institutes he had ever been connected with

Eaglehawk, Nathalia, and Williamstown-they had their club rules. The main library was closed, and the mem bers' room was always kept open at 11

Mr Eastwood-When the rules were made there was no billiard-room, so no Dr. Jackson's contention was just this. The committee had no power to confirm or adopt these by-laws without appealing

applied to the reading-room and meeting-room. Ever since the billiard-table was Correspondence.—From Allan Jackson, Beaufort, as follows:—"I wish to put Beaufort Deep Leads, 34oz. Odwt. 15gr. in writing my reasons for removing by-

put there that room had been open after laws from the billiard-room. Pathe other part of the Institute was closed. He considered it just a quibble brarian. Although adopted by comme brought up to block the by-laws.

Dr. Jackson did not want to bring his gestions from a sub-committee. The

econd course forward. The President also considered that the mation of minutes of last meeting

of the clause? Only the reading-rooms a letter was sent to a certain memb Dr. Jackson-We did not have the

room we have a right to form rules for it. manded a reason. He wrote as io Dr. Jackson re-read the rules he had to Dr. Jackson-"I am request

quibble, doctor?

Dr. Eadie—No, it is not.

Dr. Jackson said he was there only to

The President—I cannot see it myself. onded by Mr Baker.

that he would be very unwilling to take.
Rule 28 was a fixed one in regard to introduction and amendment of rules. It read—"The rules of the Institute shall not be altered or amended, unless with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present at an annual general or a special general meeting."

Mr Troy said that as far as he could see, Dr. Jackson contended that these by-laws were contrary to such rules in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not form by-laws contrary to those rules in existence at present." From what he existence at present." From what he existence at present." From what he contended that these were separate things.

One was by-laws for the billiard-room, and the other for the rest of the Institute.

Several meeting. A special meeting she called to deal with it. The commitment of the contended that these by-laws contrary to such rules in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not state whether he meant one or two. It certainly stated in the rules, "not state meeting." Dr. Eadie, in consideration of win special committee meeting be called to deal with it. The commit matter, which should be before them matter, which should be before them meeting. A special meeting she called to deal with it. The commit matter, which should be before them meeting. It is a special committee meeting be called to deal with it. The commit matter, which should be before them meeting. It is a special committee meeting be called to deal with it. The commit matter, which should be before them meeting."

It is a special general meeting." It is a special committee meeting be called to deal with it. The commit matter, which should be

reading-room, and which required that at certain hours the Mechanics' Institute should be opened or closed. The whole Institute was meant when the rules were drawn up. They stated—"The Institute shall be open daily (Sundays excepted) from 10 a.m. till: 10 p.m."

That was a by-law, and should be the rule. Looking at 25 now, he considered they had no right to alter that without it was done at an annual general meeting or a special general meeting or a special general meeting. He was aking them calmly to pay proper attention to this.

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registered.

The effect of the coal strike has been a curtailed train service. From Tuesday laws of the sub-committee would be used to the part the 5 15 nm. train from Relland to the committee would be used to the com

After further discussion, Dr. Jackson said he would move in committee—
"That the secretary be asked to convene a public meeting of subscribers to the It was the President who should be addressed, and it was now a discussion all round.

Dr. Jackson said it was only caused by the interruptions. He again read by the interruptions. He again read rule 23.

The President—You must have the rule 23.

Just for the Sake of Society, by Mr. 3.

not received any information as to these matters officially, but that it was the talk of the guards and drivers on the trains.

Residents of the township in the vicinity of the Golden Age hotel were alarmed about 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday by a loud explosion. The noise came from a shed in the hotel yard, where the proprietor (Mr W. C. Jones) was bottling aerated waters, and was caused by the long trains and the say you cannot, connext general meeting from 15 subscribtion that he would have a requisition at trary to existing rules. Rule 9 says that trary to existing rules. Sull 9 says that trary to existing rules. Sull 9 says that are continuous description at trary to existing rules. Sull 9 says that trary to existing rules. Sull 9 says th

Jackson's motion.
Dr. Jackson then moved—"That the

by the committee."

Mr Eastwood, in seconding the motion, said it would become the rule in the event above that of the average consedim of not having a committee meeting. Dr. Jackson said they must not put off he evil day for a month.

Moreon sweetly sang "fac Maid." There was a demand for month.

the evil day for a month.

Mr Nicholson said it appeared there was a great want of confidence in the committee. He felt they should resign in a body. He for one would do it, for it is drawfill also encored and responded to. Mr W.

not have said anything about it had he not thought the committee were making a mistake. The doings at last month's meeting had received prominence in the public newspapers, and had been discussed in a way which did not redound with very much credit to the Institute.

Mr Baker—Whose fault was it?

Dr. Jackson said they had nothing to the previous day) kept his engagement of the previous day) kept his engagement in the public press not very been the public press not very part of the concert opened with an and Mr Ratcliffe (by special requisite to the first vocal dumber, a discussed in taking it.

Mr Flower thought so, for a committee-

mittee's, for making rules which were man had moved it.

Mr Eastwood said if three members of committee here were agreeable to a Dr. Jackson—The subscribers. I subspecial meeting being called, they could get over the matter at once. He did not ber was "From Oberon in Fairy appealing to a government of the country thow whether three members were Abrassquartette, "Wagner." Dr. Eadie—That is not complying with | Collins, and R. Welsh (emploon)

Dr. Jackson—It will be banded in to- light," with fair success, and the morrow. He submitted that it would be better for the committee to gracefully submit than to be compelled to call a

meeting.
Dr. Eadie said the committee were not afraid to face the general meeting.
Dr. Jackson—It is a pity I did not bring those signatures with me, then. that light before, but could assure them he had had no conversation with Dr. lackson on the matter.

The President thought that would only

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The President thought that would only by-laws—

Mr Baker—Mr Chairman, is he in cluded with the farce, "Clerk Wanted Cluded With the farce," "Clerk Wanted Cluded With the farce, "Clerk Wanted Cluded With the farce," "Clerk Wanted Clud

witten law to govern the billiard-order in referring to the committee like in which the characters were represent that? by Messrs Thos. Tyrrell, D. Thomas, Welsh, A. M. Nicholson, and G. A. Co. The President-I do not think so. You The production was intensely funny. are referring to the sub-committee who brought up the rules—

Dr. Jackson-I mean to say-A. Jaensch (president) remarked that is bandsmen wished to extend their very as The President-I don't think it is good enough for you to stand up any longer and insult the committee. You are not Mr Baker—The billiard-room was the in order, and those rules are perfectly in order. Dr. Jackson-If you will not listen to result, for their takings for the day amount to about £35. He hoped the

me. I cannot help it. The President-I cannot listen to you. Dr. Jackson, as he retired from the meeting, remarked—I must move it be-band, which was a very good institution

fore the public meeting, who will thoroughly enjoy it. Good-night, gentlemen. If you lack energy, don't relish your iduli and constipated, all you need is a Chamberlain's Tablets. They will make like a new man and give you a healthy. They will do you more good than a 5 better Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Medical Provider in the sold of the so General Business.—The secretary reported that the bank balance was £34 8/4, the receipts for the month amounting to £9 0/9. The following accounts were passed for payment:—E. W. Cole, 2/9; to a general meeting.

Messrs. Flower and Baker considered the committee could do so.

Hawkes Bros., £1 19/5; J. B. Cochran, £3 11/3; Troy Bros., £3; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 9/11; librarian, £4 6/8.

page 7, rule 24—"The Institute shall be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m."

Mr Flower—What about the heading the first copy had been taken down.

Dr. Eadie—Who tore them up?
Mr Troy—The member referred billiard-room then.

Mr Troy—The member referred
this letter in which the Presiden

Mr Nicholson said this was a set matter, which should be before the

rule, which said—"By-laws not contrary rule 24.

to any of these rules.", They would find that rules had been already laid down as to the opening or closing of the

The Railway Porter immediated

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Prior to the staging of the farce.

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for the week ending Friday, 12th in

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By HEDLEY RICHAL

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CHAPTER XXV

THIRTEENTH INSTA

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and her heart ached

MYSTERY.

Thank the Lord he's of the kitchen and c straw hat, which hun sage, he ran out c the back garden, ar a gap in the hedge.

The detective was ing and pursued. t former crept through hedge, and dashed do and great trees that to keep him in : moon was fairly by sible. Moreover, evidently the more in a few minutes he

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not the chap as you, when you s let them know t as Jim. But ci were too cute, as there against my (All Rights Reserved.)

# Time, The Avenger

THE UNRAVELLING OF A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS,

Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," "From Mill to Mansion," "Diana's Inheritance," Etc., Etc.

THIRTEENTH INSTALMENT

CHAPTER XXVI. CHASING THE GHOST. The lamp was not lighted at the Gelder Inn. though it was nearly eleven o'clock, Mrs. Hayes having hear it; but the firelight prevented the room from being dark. Sally, the servant, had suggested it would be better to let the fire die out, and light the lamp; but her mistress

had refused to listen to her proposal. She couldn't bear to see an empty grate," she declared, so the fire had been replenished and its flickering light danced on the brasses and

Mrs. Hayes was seated in her talked to Mr. Jones, who had asked than sitting alone in the parlour. He | Hudspith." had gently led his landlady on to talk of old times, and unconsciously Mrs. Hayes was more communicative than it was her custom to be. Sally stood lounging against the dresser at the far end of the kitchen, while she knitted industriously, and over which the blind had not been drawn, Gertie Hayes was seated, her she gazed listlessly out at the swayed softly in the evening breeze. and her heart ached at his indiffer-

ing the face of a man peering into the room-a face that made her for a moment forget her lover and his scream and pointed to the window, and at the same time Mrs. Hayes shouted

"Oh, Lord, he's come again!" "Who is it?" asked Mr. Jones, who was surprised at the commo-

" it's the man who was drowned. Mrs. Haves ; but before she had finof the kitchen and catching up his straw hat, which hung in the passage, he ran out of the door into | to Carlisle." the back garden, and was just in a gap in the hedge.

The detective was a good runner, and he made such good use of his laugh. legs that he was through the gap row lane which entered a little he ing and pursued, then presently the moon was fairly bright it was pos- it." sible. Moreover, the detective was the collar.

" Now, then, turn round, and let "It's no use wriggling, you won't the man round. " Joe, the cracksman, I declare !'

be exclaimed in tones of surprise. The man gave a chuckle.

You've the advantage of me, as the detective. they say in polite society, seeing I

den't know you."

and you got a couple of years' resi- I'm living." dence and board at Her Majesty's expense, and one or two other occasions on which we met? Don't be Moses, I've led him a life!" and shy; you may as well own up, or I | Jim related how he had sent sketches shall have to take you into Wittonbury and give you in charge for personating a dead man, and frightening decent people out of their senses. By the way, how is it they take you for the man who was drowned?" said the detective, watching the man

narrowly. ment hesitated; but as the other gave him a slight shake he said : "Now you stop that. If I hadn't

me as easy as you did. I'm a bigger chap than you."

"And older, Now, look here, if have you on your back in a second; the truth. so understand you had better make a clean breast of it, as I mean to Jim after a pause. know all there is to be known."

you," he asked in a surly tone. ed?" asked the detective.

"Well, I don't know as it'll do any harm to tell you a few things, par- Hudspith." ticularly as I've made up my mind what to do; so, to begin with I'm to prove his innocence," said Jim, to the servants. not the chap as was mixed up in the affair of the Countess of Perth's jewels. I'm a twin brother, Jim. We were that alike that the police ne- lodging ?" ver knew one from the other. Bless far away. A nice life we did lead some of them darned Americans were too cute, and I had to stay out | to make a bit more," he replied. there against my inclinations, until a bit since, when I came back to Eng- ing;" and as he spoke the detective land and decided to hunt up a chap rose.

I'd known at Dartmoor, who was I could retire from bizness and live way on to the path. As he walked doesn't live a hundred miles from here, so I paid him a visit; and, do you know he didn't like to hear himself called No. 649. But I didn't care, and he had to shell out pretty freely."

" Mr. Dalrymple gave you five hundred pounds," said the detective. quietly.

The man uttered an oath. "So that's the lay you are on. I wondered what had brought you down here."

The detective let go of the man's collar, and, grasping his arm, he said:

"Suppose we sit down on the eleven or the declared that she was too hot to bank while we have our talk, as it was reading: seems likely to be a long one. Now, what happened after you got your money?"

"I went back to London, and when I'd had a drop too much, I was fool enough to tell Joe all about it and that if No. 649 didn't give me any more, as he said he wouldn't, I should go to Mr. Hudspith and tell candle. Good night, Mrs. Haves and him that Lionel Hudspith was living. I advise you not to think any more You see, I'd read them notices in the paper, and I know it was to Mr. rocking chair, gently rocking herself Hudspith's interest he should never backwards and forwards while she come forward, and I meant to tell him where his cousin was, and that I permission to smoke his pipe in the could swear to him in case he wanted kitchen, as it was more sociable any one to prove as he was Lionel nerves," he replied with a laugh, as

"A very pretty scheme," said the

detective, when the man paused. "Yes; but Joe stole a march on me. He set off while I was in drink: but when I missed him I guessed his tonbury's half-holiday-and madame game. So I came down here; but I and Louise were spending the afterhad to get out at a station on the noon with Miss Holmes. It had beon a low chair opposite the window, other line, and I walked through the come quite a customary thing, and wood intending to go to the Vine the mistress of the Hollies would Inn, where I expected to find Joe have thought herself badly used if hands lying idly in her lap, while passing for me. I came by the low they had not appeared. Louise had, path, close to the river. I knew the as usual, taken a book and gone inbranches of the apple-trees, which way and that it was the shortest to the garden, though she knew that path, but when I got near that bit Hugh would not come, as a party of Not that she noticed them; her of open space close to the Dead the neighbouring gentlemen were thoughts were with Hugh Hudspith, Man's Pool, I heard Joe's voice and shooting over the Gelder estate with another man's, who was evidently a Mr. Hudspith, and Hugh dare not be gentleman. Joe told him all I'd in- absent. Madame and Miss Holmes tended saying, and he vowed he was sat in the shady parlour which had the only man in the world who knew been the scene of the former's midand could prove that Mr. Dalrymple | night visit, and as her eyes rested was Lionel Hudspith. Poor chap, I on the writing table her thoughts redislocative. She attered a piercing believe those words cost him his life verted to the paper, and the gentleas in another moment Mr. Hudspith man who had called the previous had sent him flying into the pool. It | Wednesday. She had seen him once all happened in a minute, and before or twice in the town, and she knew I could make up my mind what to do that he was still staying at the Gelmy fine gentleman had walked away. der Inn. I went to the pool and saw the body rise, but I couldn't help him. I'm not a swimmer, and if I had been I here last Wednesday afternoon?" Thank the Lord he's gone!" replied daren't have taken my chance in she asked, looking at Miss Holmes. that pool. After that I thought I'd ished speaking her lodger was out better keep out of Wittonbury, so I or twice, but I couldn't expect him went through the wood and slept in to bother himself about that paper.

"Why didn't you tell the police time to see a man disappear through what you have told me?" asked the word to Mr. Hudspith. I promised

detective. The man beside him gave a gruff

"Look here, mister, what I've and stood on a piece of greensward told you is gospel truth, but do you to comfort her. just as the man darted along a nar- think the police would have believed ne? Mr. Hudspith is a grand, fine yond the inn. On they went, pursu- gentleman, a magistrate, and he'd find its way to its true owner yet," have got folks to swear he was in she said. former crept through a hole in the bed at the time I said he was in the hedge, and dashed down a bank over- wood; and very like they'd have ringing at the front door bell, and in grown with ferns, raspherry bushes, made out that Joe and I had quarand great trees that made it difficult relled and I'd pushed him into the peared, saying that two gentlemen to keep him in sight; but as the pool, and I should have swung for wished to see her mistress at once,

"Did you push him in?" asked evidently the more active man, and the detective, looking keenly in his in great haste. in a few minutes he caught him by face which he could see clearly in the moonlight.

"No, by Heaven, I didn't !" anme have a look at you," he said. swered Jim, roughly, but earnestly. " Mind you, we'd have had a reckonget away." he added, as he swung ing if he'd lived, but I shouldn't have done that."

"Why are you hanging about here frightening people out of their wits who have done you no harm?" asked

"It's rare fun; but that's not the reason I've stopped. I cannot make "That's all very well. What up my mind to let that bloke go free. about that jewel robbery, when I se- II I don't let the police know a thing cured the Countess of Perth's jewels, or two, I shall do for him as sure as

"You mean Mr. Hudspith?" "That's the chap I mean. Holy

of the gallows to the master of Gelder Hall and his daughter. The detective looked contemptuously at him, as he said:

"You're a brute to have treated the poor girl in that way." "I don't know about that. She's

his child; and didn't he send Joe to The man grinned, and for a mo- kingdom come without time to say a prayer?" "She is not to blame for her

father's sins," said the detective. Miss Holmes?"

"No. I knew nothing of the paper you managed to get free you wouldn't being of value, or I might have had help you. I know a lot about have the ghost of a chance. I'm a try for it," answered the ruffian; years younger and more active and I then something in his tone convinced duels, and I nursed him back to know how to use my fists. I could the detective that he was speaking health."

"Have you done with me?" asked

"I shall be in a minute or two. What do you want me to tell I've been thinking the matter over, foot of the staircase. and I don't want you to say any-First, I want to know why you thing to the police about Mr. Hudare down here, and how is it you are spith just yet, and you mustn't intaken for the man who was drown- jure him. Just keep quiet for a time the iron bedstead to pieces while you the others proceeded to Wittonbury, only you mustn't meddle with Mr. ask Helen to come and help," said waiting, and his lordship drove Gar

with a grin.

"Think what you like, only do as I say. And now tell me where you are that time the little iron bedstead Gar Hatton, as he got out.

"I'm staying at a cottage that the parlour, and on it was a downy his mark?" Lord Ovingham asked you, when you got Joe, I was busy stands on the roadside, a couple of bed and the whitest of sheets. miles from the other end of the wood. addition to this, madame had seen Rather had he not missed by that them for many a year, and we never The old woman's stone deaf, and the that everything the doctor was quarter of an inch which would have himself on the information he had oblet them know there was Joe as well man is short-sighted, and they never likely to require had been placed made Mr. Dalrymple a dead man. tained. Madame was Julie, the woas Jim. But circumstances made it go away from home or hear what's advisable for me to go abroad, then going on; so it's a safe place for me. They've a pension, and don't object "All right, and no more ghost-act-

thought matters over.

"Hang it, I'll let matters be. Miss Holmes, who stood in the door-Won't he smart if No. 649 proves his way. innocence and turns him out of his fill of that, he can swing for the cided tone. other, and I guess No. 649 won't treat me shabbily. Yes, I'll keep my hands off him," he reflected.

Meanwhile the detective returned slowly to the inn, thinking over what he had heard, and he came to the conclusion that the man had spoken the truth.

As he entered the kitchen which was now lighted by the lamp, Mrs. Hayes looked up from the book she

"I was beginning to be quite uneasy about you, sir," she said. "There was no need. I tried to find your ghost, but ghosts hold aloof from mortals. So I went into the wood; it's looking lovely in the moonlight. And now it's about time I went to bed. I think this is my

about ghosts." "It's all very well talking, sir, but you saw something yourself," she re- live?" plied, in a rather indignant tone.

"Or fancied I did. I think that tea of yours is rather strong for my he left the kitchen.

CHAPTER XXVII.

IN MADAME'S CARE. It was Wednesday afternoon-Wit-

"Have you seen that gentleman again-I mean the one who called

"No; I've seen him go past once a shed, then I caught an early train Do you know I'm beginning to think I shall never hear any more of it, and I feel as though I'd broken my not to let it go out of my hands, save into his son's, and I've no idea where it is," said Miss Holmes, so despondently that madame felt bound

"Don't lose heart. Though it has passed out of your hands, it may

At that moment there was a loud a minute Janet, the housemaid, apand wanted to know if she would

fashion: but when she saw Lord sied in a dignified manner.

"Miss Holmes, there has unforof us were shooting about two fields away, the other side of the lane, ing at that gentleman. and as Mr. Dalrymple was going through a stile, Mr. Hudspith who hit him; and as this is the nearest serious consequences," he replied. house-much nearer than the Hallwe want to know if you will let us said the doctor, rather sharply. bring him here?" said Gar Hatton.

'Certainly: I will get a bed ready jured?"

"He looks very bad. I should say sounded very stern.

ready;" and as he turned away Miss great shock to her and Miss Dal-Holmes went back to the parlour, unconscious that madame, who had overheard all, had only by sheer I'm going. I shall leave here by the

force keep herself from fainting. "I suppose you heard what they said?" asked Miss Holmes.

"Yes, I couldn't help it; you left said Gar Hatton. lost my wind, you wouldn't have got "And now, I want you to tell me the parlour door open," answered whether you stole that paper from madame. Then she added, almost beseechingly: "Don't you think you had better get the bed ready? I can wounds. My husband fought several

> "It seems to me you've had a hard life of it madame. But come along; I shall be glad of your help;" and Miss Holmes led the way to the

"They cannot carry him upstairs; Janet and I can easily take that lit- spith went towards the Hall, while and you may find yourself in clover, get the sheets ready; and you might where Lord Ovingham's trap was madame. Then she ran lightly up- as far as the Knowle, then went on "I twig. No, 649 is on the way stairs, leaving Miss Holmes to speak home.

worked briskly, and at the end of He is reckoned a crack shot," had been placed in a shady corner of

handy, and she was just glancing Yet what motive had Mr. Hudspith man whom Dairymple had married round the room to make sure that for wishing the other man dead? years ago. Now it was easy to see nothing was missing when they heard. And Lord Ovingham told himself who had stolen the paper and sent it the sound of footsteps coming up the that as far as he knew, there was to his client. Miss Holmes had told garden-path. The servants retreated not any motive, yet he had seen Mr. him that madame knew about the roof of the church at Chesterfield,

living like a swell and had heaps of I'm going this way. Good night, Mr. the parlour, with white, set face, it likely I'd go cracking cribs when Jim descended the bank, and then As the doctor entered the room she by asking a certain rich gentleman, crossed the stream, and found his stood erect and tried to look brisk, "Lay him on the bed," said the

> "I can. I have nursed similar fine house! Then, after he's had his cases," said madame, in a quiet, de-

The doctor gave her one keen look then he said: "All right. You can stay. Mr.

Gar, we may want your help in moving him. The others must go." In another moment the room was cleared, and the doctor examined the wound.

"If the shot had penetrated a quarter of an inch further he would have been a dead man. Now it will in a low tone, though the patient was apparently unconscious; then Mr. Hudspith was insane, and that he beckoned madame to the other side of the room. "You were a great help. Have

you been a nurse?" he asked. "No; but my husband was a hottempered man and fought several duels. Twice I nursed him back to life." she answered in a distinct though low tone.

"More than he deserved. Is he a

"No, he died a few years ago and I am quite at liberty to nurse Mr. Dalrymple if you wish it." "Do you live with Miss Holmes?"

ne asked, regarding her with interest. "No, I am madame, the milliner, in Market-street," she said, with a faint smile, which was reflected in his face as he said:

"I have heard of you. But how will the shop do without you?" "My daughter can manage, and I am quite at your service, monsieur.' she said.

"I will gladly accept your help, to-day. I shall wire to Carlisle for a couple of nurses to be here in time to take the night duty. I am sure you like sick-nursing, and would willingly nurse him altogether; but it is my duty to see that he has two trained nurses," he said, seeing the look of disappointment that came into her face.

Madame bowed, and listened to certain directions he gave her; then telling her he would return in an hour, he whispered to Gar Hatton, and the two left the room.

Madame seated herself beside the man she loved. He lay with his eyes closed, looking so death-like that she feared he would never recover. Then she told herself that must not be. He must live to prove his innocence and take his place as master of Gelder Hall. And as she sat there she prayed that Heaven would spare him and help him to clear his name.

Vaguely she wondered how the accident had happened. Had it been an accident at all? Was it not Marcus Hudspith's way of preventing his cousin proving his innocence? In her heart madame believed it was. Had not the man who had perished in Dead Man's Pool told him the herself. But if God would only help her-and she believed He would-the injured man would rise from his bed strong and well, and she would warn him. It would be easy to send an anonymous

letter. Meanwhile a consultation was being held, in Miss Holmes's little | madame, as she left the room. kindly go to the door as they were dining-room, between the doctor, Lord Ovingham, Gar Hatton and Mr. Miss Holmes rose, and went along Hudspith, who had joined the others the little hall in her usual stately and waited for the doctor's opinion.

"Yes, I think I shall pull him Ovingham and Mr. Gar Hatton through. If the shot had veered so standing on the doorstep, she curt- much as a quarter of an inch to the left he would have been a dead man now. I should think that's the best tunately been an accident. A party bit of news you've heard for a long time, Mr. Hudspith," he said, look-

"It is a great relief to me. Of course accidents will happen; but I to wait on him! was shooting a bird, unfortunately am glad this is not likely to have "He'll be on his back for weeks.

"It's a pity, if that's the case, that he cannot be moved to the duels, and sometimes he got the at once. Is the gentleman much in- Hall. He could have twice the at-

tention," said Mr. Hudspith. "It would kill him to move him, it was a pretty close shave," re and I shall not allow it." said Dr. plied Lord Ovingham, whose voice Bowers, decidedly. "I don't know what's to be done about letting "I am sorry. You shall find all Lady Dalrymple know. It will be a

rymple." "Doctor, you mustn't telegraph. first suitable train, and travel all Mr. Dalrymple is just before I start,'

"I'll come to the station. It's the best thing that could be done. I shouldn't like Lady Dalrymple to re- am poor, though well-born. Ma ceive the news by telegram," said the is one milliner and while she nurses doctor, and the matter having been this sick man I shall be worked to settled satisfactorily he left the one shadow." room, followed by the others, pausing in the hall to let Miss Holmes know that his patient was in ma

dame's care and would do well. At the gate there was a pause, and Mr. Hudspith invited Lord Ovingham to dinner, but the invitation was rather curtly declined; and wishing we must put a bed in the parlour. them "Good afternoon," Mr. Hud-

"I don't understand how Mr For a quarter of an hour they all Hudspith shot so wide of his mark. said "Yes; but did he shoot wide of

In himself as he drove leisurely along. went to the door to receive the in- Dalrymple; the rest of the party taken her into her confidence, but 1720 on one of the oak beams.

"Very well, but it's been rare fun. Jured man; but madame remained in were in front and the master of Gel- madame had kept her own counsel der Hall had lingered apparently to and Miss Holmes never thought of money. Now, I put it to you, was 'Tec; you're not a bad lot;" and and holding her hand to her heart. fasten his bootlace, unconscious that connecting her with the past. Lord Ovingham was behind, near "She is a splendid actress," he enough to see, but not to prevent the mused. mischief; but, thank God, Mr. Dal- Holmes telling me that she was above the life of a lord? This gentleman leisurely through the wood he doctor. "And is there no one can rymple had not been killed and need suspicion, and all the time she was help me?" he asked, glancing at not be told what he had seen. Of the midnight thief." course, Mr. Hudspith might suspect, but he should never know. For Nina's sake he would hold his peace wood on the night the man was -Nina, whom he was learning to drowned in the pool, and he wonderlove, as Mona Dalrymple had told ed if madame had also been a witness him he would one day love. She had of the murder, and thought it better looked very sad of late. Was it be- to hold her tongue. cause she knew her father was not sudden dread took hold of him as he been the love of a lifetime. Thank reflected that it was possible Mr. Heaven, she is looking after him; he Hudspith was insane and Nina might is safe with her. That was no chance know it. He seemed very rational, but cases had been known of madmen who appeared, except at intervals, as sane as any one. Finally, be a question of strength," he said, by the time Lord Ovingham had disturbed by hearing a boyish voice reached home, he was convinced that say:

> loved her more than ever. tient who seemed restless. Once or twice he had uttered incoherent came to the bedside and looked at gruff voice. the patient.

Nina had discovered the truth and

"Feverish," he said, in a low tone; then placing his arm on madame's he drew her to the other end of the room. "I cannot get a nurse in Carlisle or Castleton; there is so injure him now, and I believe Mamuch sickness about they could do dame Julie will nurse him back to with double the number. So, ma- life. It's a strange complication, dame I shall have to fall back on and Lady Dalrymple will he here toawake through the night?"

Madame smiled at the question. "Did she think she could keep awake through the night? It would be impossible to sleep," she thought; but aloud, she said, "I shall not sleep at my post. Your patient is safe with me, doctor."

There was a quiet firmness in her tone that told she had confidence in herself, and made him trust her.

" All right. Give him the medicine regularly, and don't be surprised if the fever increases. I shall look in Matter," remarked that iron got again about midnight. By the way, have you had tea?" "Yes, thank you. Miss Holmes

brought my tea to me." "That's good. You must have Holmes to take your place for half day night, but after the Sunday's hed, and gazed at the face of the an hour. If you've any arrangements rest recovered its elasticity, and the to make I will stay with my pa-

tient," said the doctor. "Thank you. I should like to speak to my daughter," and madame left the room, going to the dining room where she found Louise talking to Miss Holmes.

"Louise, you had better go home. Mr. Dalrymple, so you will have to netic when it had cooled. manage, the business," said madame, quietly. "Mon Dieu! Why should you

make yourself into one sick nurse?" relish the idea of the extra work. " Because it is my duty to do what truth about Mr. Dalrymple? Yes, it I can, and I thank God that I have to cure the most desperate cases of must have been so, and this was the had some experience in such hursing"

said

better than to argue. Holmes.

used, but when she did Louise knew

madame in a tone she seldom

to let him feel that it is a loss." said Half an hour later Louise took her departure, and as she came through the gate into the lane a gentlemanly man stopped her, saving:

"Excuse me, but perhaps you can tell me how the injured gentleman is going on?"

" Monsieur Dalrymple is doing well but one little bit feverish," said Louise not indisposed to talk to a goodlooking man, even if he was past his first youth.

"I suppose they have got a nurse "The nurses are in demand, and there is no one to come, so ma mere is waiting on him. She has had what you call experience. Mon perc was a terrible man. He did tight worst; then he did get into trouble of all sorts and ma mere did nurse him well, till one day he took cold, and then the trouble was over. Ma

mere was one widow, but poor." The stranger had listened with interest. "You are French, I see, mademoiselle "- and he paused.

"Mademoiselle Louise, Yes, monsieur. I belong to la belle France. and I do not like your cold country. night; and you'll let me know how But there is one good thing here, and that is much money." "You like money?" he said, in a

> questioning tone. "Who does not, monsieur? But

"I hope not. Mademoiselle Louise. What a pretty name! I suppose you are called after your mother?' "No, monsieur. Ma mere's name is Julie. I like it not." she replied.

"Perhaps Mademoiselle will allow me to see her safely home. I am an artist staring at the Gelder Inn." "Monsieur can accompany me," said Louise, always willing to have a fresh admirer. That he was an admirer she never doubted, and believed all the compliments he paid her, though some of them were most exaggerated, and so adroitly did he flatter her that she was not aware that he was extracting the life she and her mother led, both before they came to Wittonbury and afterwards.

At the door of the little shop in Market-street they parted, and as the detective-for it was he-walked back to the Gelder Inn he congratulated

Suddenly it flashed across him that a woman had been seen to enter the

"That woman loves Dalrymple as what he appeared to he? Then a she loved him years ago. It has shot. Hudspith knows who he is and doesn't mean to give him a chance of proving his innocence," he thought. Just then his meditations were

"It weer no fancy. I was behind the hedge in t'other field, and I saw was trying to shield him, and he Mr. Hudspith fire at him."

"If you say that again I'll thrash Madame was bending over her pa- you. I don't say it isn't true-maybe they've had a quarrel about something-but I'm not going to get into words, and she was beginning to feel trouble. When you get to my time anxious, when the door was quietly of life you'll larn it don't do to see opened, and Dr. Bowers entered, and no harm in folks above you," said a

"I'll hold my tongue, but I'm not going to shut my eyes for anybody,"

answered the boy, surlily. "I was right. Hudspith wants him out of the way; but he cannot Do you think you could keep morrow, but madame is clever enough to prevent her suspecting anything," thought the detective.

(To be Continued.)

## SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

METAL "BORN TIRED." Professor J. J. Thompson, lecturing in London on the "Properties of "tired', after many vibrations and lead very soon got tired and would quickly break. Lead might be said to be a "born-tired" metal. In an experiment by Lord Kelvin a piece substantial supper. I shall tell Miss of iron had become tired on Satur-

experiments went on as usual. Metals fatigued could even be resuscitated by a warm bath. One of the experiments showed that the magnetism possessed by iron at a low temperature could be climinated by heat. A piece of iron wire which was adherent when cold fell away on I am going to stay here and nurse being heated, and again became mag-

WHY SUFFER TOOTHACHE?

A London doctor recently made the said the girl, who evidently did not assertion that in most cases of tooth trouble extraction was unnecessary. He averred that he was able toothache, unless the case was con- tering, and shouting the news. nected with rheumatism by the appli cation of the following remedy to the diseased tooth: Alum, reduced to an "I understand Dr. Bowers cannot impalpable powder, two drachms; get a nurse anywhere," said Miss nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms; mix and apply to tooth. | ace and rave until led away by two We reproduce the statement for what stout youngsters.

NEW TERROR TO EVIL-DOERS.

A novèl method of identifying criminals with absolute certainty has been devised by Professor Tamassis. When comparing the veins at the back of both hands, a striking diversity will be observed. Far more important, however, are the differences noted in the hands of different persons. In order to cause the veins to stand out more distinctly the wrist should be bandaged for a time. Their courses can then be photographed. Owing to the size of the hand it is far easier to discover slight diversities than in minute prints of finger-tips. Nor can any voluntary alterations of the vein tissues be feared, unless the hand is seriously injured.

Some time ago a junior reporter got "fired" out of one of the City newspaper offices, and as he could not get another crib he made up his mind to become a doctor. Here is an extract from one of the anatomical essays of the budding saw-

"Proseeding in a southerly direction from the torso we have the hips useful for padding, and the legs. The legs hold up the body, and are sometimes used in walking, but when riding in motor-cars they take up valuable space which otherwise might be employed to hetter advan-

Attached to the legs are the feet. Some varieties of feet are cold. Some people are born with cold feet, others acquire cold feet, and still others have cold feet thrust upon them.

The surface of the body is covered with cuticle, which either hangs in graceful loops or is stretched tightly from bone to hone. "On the face it is known as the

complexion and is used extensively for commercial purposes by dermatologists, painters, and decorators. "Between the cuticle and the bones are the muscles, which hold the bones together and prevent them falling out and littering up the pave

"Packed neatly and yet compactly inside the body are the heart, the liver and the lungs; also the gall. which in Fleet Street is abnormally large. 'These organs are used occasion

ments as we walk along.

ally by the people who own them, but their real purpose is to furnish surgeons a living.'

Workmen who were repairing the

#### IN SOUTH SYRIA.

" A DESERT SIDE-SHOW."

Riding along the Hejaz line, in South Syria, I met a goods train crawling along the level, and as the driver was an uncorrupted Anatolian he salaamed and stopped for a chat, just as he would have done had he been riding a donkey. A little further down the line we came upon a valley filled with wildfowl-birds good to eat, but of what name I know not.

I dismounted and had a few shots: suddenly a soldier of my escort shouted: "Get up ; let's be off ! " and well he had need, for on every sky-line were advancing men interspersed with galloping horsemen, who had suddenly sprung from nowhere. "These pimping Bedawin take us for Beni Sakhir," yelled the soldier.

Hardly had he spoken when bullets began whizzing past us from every quarter-kicking in the dust, whistling by our ears, ricocheting and humming through the air in the liveliest manner; afterwards the thudding of Martinis, snapping Mausers, Gras rifles and all the heterogeneous but unpleasantly accurate armoury which is now the commonplace of the desert.

Vainly I waved my white helmet; the tribesmen only shot the faster. and seemingly straighter. The spot where we stood was absolutely wanting in any crevice into which we could creep, and, as the Arabs were now in a complete ring around us affairs looked rather black.

Luckily the horsemen whose shooting was less to be feared than that of the people on foot, now began to close in; so the rear line ceased their firing for fear of hitting their own people. The horsemen yelled and "lillilued" in proper style,

shooting as they came. The distant toot of the ridiculous train fell on my ear, and there flashed across my mind the picture of a party of Cook's tourists going to Petra-" Oh, my dear Maria, how interesting: look at those Arabs playing in the desert, 'children of Noah' -what are Mr. Blount's verses?-Selim, get the guidebook."

side-show? The bullets buzzed and the horsemen whooped as viciously as ever. At last our enemies got within shricking distance -- "Friends! Friends! by the one God, friends!" till one wiry fellow on a flea-bitten mare got up close to us thrust his

Was I to end my days as a desert

Martini in my face, looked hard and then burst into peals of laughter. He waved to his companions and then began to talk. Ah. by God. by my life-a Frank; and we thought you Beni Sakhr, and truly 'twixt us and the Beni Sakhr there are no words but those of steel and

lead!" Whizz! came a tardy bullet. "Nay, a friend-a friend, num

Ping! another bullet, and, praise the Lord! the last. By this time our woold-be captors were all around us, laughing, chat-

an elderly man with a tent-pole. He

was short-sighted and could not be-

lieve that Beni Sakhr did not wear

solar topees, and continued to men-The rest of the army now being

perhaps two hundred strong, began to vanish whence they came. Three horsemen, however we ob-

liged to accompany us to the nearest station. At the station the desponding station-master, an ex-Custom House officer from Galata, complained of these Arabs; they had pulled him out of bed and told him to go away on several occasions .-- Mark Sykes

in the "Saturday Review."

caying cabbages.

ON A CALM, STILL NIGHT. It was indeed & beautiful night. The gentle zephyrs played musically amid the delicate fronds of the turnip-tops, and wafted from far-distant fields the subtle perfume of the luscious onion and the fragrance of de"Betsy," he whispered, as they sat together on the fence surrounding Mr. Filligan's pigsty, "'ow beautiful vou be! Jes' think of it, Betsy! When us be married us will have a pig of our own! Think of that Betsy!" "Ian," she whispered, a note of resentment in her voice, "what do I

care for pigs? I sha'n't want a pig when I've got you." Then all was silent once more, save for the musical frolics of the zephyra already mentioned.

SQUEEZED OUT.

"Who is your family physician, Freddy?" asked Mrs. Hendricks. "We ain't got none," said the boy. "Pa's a homoeopath, ma's a allopath. Sister Jane takes the hot-water cure, grandma and grandpa buys all the patent medicine going, Uncle James believes in massage, and Brother Bill is a horse doctor.

SHORTENING YEARS.

In the records of succeeding ages are noted numberless eclipses. Astronomers can now determine accurately when eclipses must have occurred, and the eclipse statistics are proving valuable to historical students as a means of determining the dates of important events. From these studies evidence has been found that our year has decreased within historical times. And to think that nobody has noticed it till now!

In some German towns householders are compelled to sort out their rubbish in separate receptacles.

A frog's skin is the thinnest, and to the kitchen, while Miss Holmes Hudspith deliberately aim at Mr. missing paper. The old lady had in England, found a mug dating from at the same time one of the toughest leathers tanned.

But girls' hearts demand things swear that you will listen to the evi- lic apologies. Demosthenes and Cicero combined.

marks, she tossed her head and said manner. th t she had nothing to say and that they ha! better part.

cried as if her heart would break, for you to do but to find him guilty. remarkedbim to morrow," said she to her- tively that he did kill the man, but little pleasure, so it seems only fair mm to morrow, said she to here tively that he did kin the man, but the pleasure, so it seems only land to construct was supported to start at 9 a.m. this day, his apparatus in disgust. Lately Rock was developed by a long line of self; but when to-morrow came all the circumstances point so plain that we have something else in its posed to start at 9 a.m. this day, his apparatus in disgust. there was no Joel P. Thompson to ly to that fact that there is no room place. From the way things look but 1 p.m. saw it still gaily coaling.

run away with. with Mr. and Mrs. Owen, who liked at once he disappears, and the pri- have the wedding now." him even though they did not think soner immediately is found in posit prudent that he should marry session here. Naturally, there can

came so pale and listless that Mr. cleared his throat, turned to the had no doubts on that score.—"Bos-Owen hired agents and wrote and jury, and said-

telegraphed everywhere in a desper-it was about eight months after- prisoner guilty as charged?" ward that Joel P. Thompson drifted into Devil's Chasm, as silent as ever but with a despondent look that had Joel P. and saidnot been his characteristic before. He certainly did not look like a rich

Quietly he had put the money into ed on you according?" trip on foot among the wild hills rage, of course. You want to hang as to obviate the necessary injuncthia. There was only one thing he my life." could think about, and that was

across a shanty, and entered it to and jury?" tures me snot, whose silence and many steers." be noty appealed to him. He stayed | "That's contempt of court," Sam other night, and still the owner had

below. The inhabitants of Devil's the State." putation of being the hardest living, you got to say?"

in citizens in the State. A small company of these hard- "Aint none. If you're through to arl moon of the third day, and laused a moment, then added, imran upon the body of the owner pressivelylying in a dry gully. They spread "Trisoner at the bar, it now bethe news, and in a few hours every comes my painful duty to pass senwanted to know all about it.

who had murdered him?

have been the murderer.

interest, and it is to be expected, is identity, and, if necessary, take watch the flying wheels, and learn, So we have just got to use our own him away by force. evidence as we see it."

P. reneated.

law is that a feller guilty of murder their daughter Clara. you're guilty."

mildly and without excitement. from the east and had driven in A thin piece of cane was inserted Old Sam scratched his head and from the railroad. I'm in favour of giving you a fair ki'led a feller over Devil's Chasm gelatine bath. After being dipped trial first, then hang you afterward. way."

whole thing over in no time." minds to hang him there was no use bad for Devil's Chasm. in going through the mockery of a "They'll hang him just for spite, Cinnamon comes chiefly from Cey-

A few of the rest were of Joel ing disapprovingly at the mob, P.'s opinion, and said that they you fellers go in that way. We'll ought to take him to the county do better than that. I'll send my seat for trial. But old Sam stood two deputies on ahead with this out for trial on the spot. "I don't want any man to have it behind with half-dozen of the most

trouble on one most important occa- of the rights and wrongs of this Chasm citizens." s'on, when the parents of Clara case down at the county seat?" Owen declined to let him marry There were a lot of cowboys pre- ed, with only one difference. Instead their daughter because, they said, sent, and they said they wanted to of gix to accompany him there he was not only poor, but he show- get all the fun out of the thing were nine, for Mr. and Mrs. Owen ed little talent for ever becoming they could, so they sided with Sam, and Clara drove with the party, de-Now Clara had known and voted to give Joel P. a trial. spite the rough road and the high and so broad was her hat.

her and do her lessons for her, all made judge. Sam picked out 12 'fool'shness."

that their reason does not neces- dence in this case and weigh it well, | While they were still shaking hands fashion is given to Garrick. sarly approve. Clara liked the siand find the prisoner accordingly." with him the sheriff's cavalcade came He appeared one night on the stage ienced very great disappointment lent, s'urdy manner of her sweet. The witnesses told of finding the clattering in. Before Joel knew that with a mass of vegetables on his ient, suruy manner of ner sweet. The witnesses told of finding the clattering in. Defore Joef knew that with a mass of vegetables on his cures did not happen so easily. The them how to arrive at results in expect from Mendel's Law. dignant that he failed in speech at When they got through Joel P. was was around his neck and Clara, not each side, to the shame and connext thing to bring abuse upon the the very time when most lovers invited to make his defence, which caring a bit for the crowds, was fusion of many fair members of his would have been as eloquent as he did in about 50 words, denying kissing him and saying—"Joel!" audience. To-day, apparently, women individuals outside the medical pro-

this case clearly points to the guilt been making of themselves, when the Then she ran out of the room and of the prisoner, and there is nothing cowboy stepped up to Joel P. and "I wil!--I wil!--I'll run away with Of course, nobody has sworn posi-

prisoner killed the deceased to get more than the other." "Out west," said his lawyer and possession of the claim. The pri- Clara blushed, but did not object. chum, to whom the elder Owens ap-soner, of course, denies that he is The cowboy rode down the valley tures, bigger than men, of two kinds. treatment depends on a complete swer is not definite. The chicken pealed in remorse when they found guilty, but we must not let anything and in an hour returned with a One kind like lovely dragons, with understanding of the various effects men say, "By careful breeding." But

west was an that anyone could sam paused and looked around to wedding and a mighty line evening, the other kind the most curious I of the latest interest. Some mystery that the diffraction are not supposed to know? Or is find out in the months that followed, see how his remarks had impressed All admitted freely that it was bet- have ever seen, and apparently, treatment, a prominent Brighton are not supposed to know? Or is rnd out in the months that ionowed, see how his remarks had impressed an admitted freely that it was out in the ever seen, and apparently, steaders, and apparently, and apparently, and apparently, and

> "Gents, are you ready to return The jurymen all nodded their heads very solemnly. Sam then turned to

"Prisoner at the bar, after a fair trial before a court of justice. an man -yet he was. Quite by luck honest and impartial jury, giving you he had struck a vein of gold some the benefit of all reasonable doubts, 2) miles to the westward. Within has found you guilty of murder in five weeks after striking it he had the first degree. Have yourany kick to make about judgment being pass-

a ben', and with a few dollars in 'As an innocent man," Joel P. his pocket had started on a lonely replied calmly, "I resent this outwith no particular object except to me without giving me any show for

"Hold on there, prisoner," Sam in-Clara -Clara who had renounced him terrupted. "I want to know what you mean by saying you ain't had no On the farthest side of Devil's show for your life. Ain't we just Chasm Joel P. Thompson came give you a fair trial before a court

as: for shelter for the night. The "A fine court and jury," Joel P. owner did not appear, and Joel said. "Why, you don't know any dowed with right-sided tongues. blankets, generally white ones) its human body its action in one parturned in and slept. It was a picturned in and slept. It was a picturned in and slept.

there through another day and an cried, "and I assess a fine on you."

hardest fighting, and hardest drink- "What's the use to say anything?" rejoined Joel P.

Naturally everybody was excited, and of the law and the verdict of the jury th t the man had been murdered, way, or do anything to mar your sible character.—"Chronicle." There was one bullet hole through happiness, or detract from the pleahis breast and another through his sires of the present occasion for head, which made that much pretty you. I feel that justice should have apparent. The question then was the first consideration at my hands. Therefore, I now solemnly sentence

have had any object in killing the and when they marched him to a other things.

The settlement fell upon Joel P., The fact is that though Joel had indeed, are most straw hat now possimistically demanded what so little to say for himself, his From the homes of the little brown more rounded I could well imagine headache, neuritis, intolerable itch without admixture from the grey sometimes the heard; I see the walk-wariety, though the original parents ing-stick—if the hand is ungloved and pessimistically demanded what so little to say for himself, his grow the nomes of the flords of Norway. ing, muscular rheumacic pains, and in the first cross were one grey and this stick is waving miraculously a explanation he might see fit to mind was not a bit slow. The moexplanation he might see fit to mind was not a bit slow. The mo- men in the rar mast i journeyed, in we were in the flords of Norway. Ing, mustant in the first one white, nake. He looked at them in sur- ment that he perceived that the the form of long plaits of straw, The rocks are in places very white, some forms of nervous breakdown. One white. make. He looked at them in surment that he perceived that the the form of long plants of straw, the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the the form of long plants of straw, the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the the form of long plants of straw, the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the form of long plants of straw, the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the form of long plants of straw, the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the form of long plants of straw, the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked at them in surment that he perceived that the looked that prise, and quietly denied having any rough crowd was in earnest, despite to an English ractory, and the face and there are the face, hear images, and quietly denied having any rough crowd was in earnest, despite to an English ractory, and there are the face, hear images, and the face, hear images, hear ings, he had succeeded in enlisting aproned, rosy-cheeked English wo- type.

world I could ever be induced to man mounted on a sturdy little enough, the villagers of "Herts" "Of course, you'd say that," old ward the settlement where Joel's takes to the cottages a £40 sewing-Sam Ogg, who was acting as a kind mine was to call on his friends to machine—a loan from the factory of leader, replied. "It's to your ride to Devil's Chasm to swear to and the women sew, while children

judgment and go by the law and the Just before the cowboy rode into hats. the little mining camp two other One good woman vigorously set Review." "The law and the evidence?" Joel parties entered the place from an to work on my bones-i.e., straw other direction. One party was no plait-with the experience handed

must hang, and the evidence is that A paragraph about the sale of the in an ever-widening circle, now and mine by Joel had given them their again pressing and teasing the sewn "Do you mean that you are going first knowledge of his whereabouts, plaits over a metal shape. Thus to hang me without giving me any and at Clara's prayers they had not the crown was made, and, similarly show for my life?" Joel P. asked waited to write but had come on the brim.

was thoughtful for a minute. Then The other party was the sheriff next rolled over the cane and sewn he said—'No, I don't reckon we with two deputies and a prisoner. up. As I was somewhat rough, and ought to do that. I'm opposed to "Got him stealing a hoss," said the of undecided shape, my next journey doing anything rash. For my part sheriff, "and he gives in as how he was to a stiffening room, with its

We can get up a court here in Five minutes afterward the cowboy placed over an aluminium block, and a out ten minutes and have the dashed in, and scarcely had he ut- a hydraulic press descended on me. tered his news before the whole camp And next came more feminine at-Joel P. didn't appear to be great- was buzzing and roaring. Every tentions. A woman sewed on the ly pleased by Sam's suggestion, and horse in the place was saddled band of ribbon, the lining was fixed. He suggested that if in a minute, and the array of revol- and, lo! a straw hat. Me! they had already made up their vers, shot-guns, and rifles looked

or shoot him." said the sheriff, look- lon.

here prisoner, and I'll follow just

It was done as the sheriff suggest-

his soul that Joel P. wouldn't tell more and more trimming.—London ed from high-frequency apparatus. "Gents," he said, "the evidence in what a pack of fools they had just Letter.

"Stranger, we've lost out on one

Joel P. suddenly found words. "It suits me, all right," he their daughter, and then he had gone he but one conclusion, and that is the plied. "I really think I'd enjoy west" was all that anyone could Sam paused and looked around to wedding and a mighty fine evening. the other kind the most curious I of the latest investigators of this

## RIGHT-SIDED TONGUE.

ton Globe."

ATIVE MEN-PERSONS WHO CAN'T KEEP A SECRET.

From the observations made by a physiognomist it appears that the tongue when quite still can be as eloquent in giving its owner away as when it is wagging sixteen to the dozen. This is a hard fact for a silent man to swallow-in silence. His only remedy is to keep well so the doctor shall know him.

the mouth we are asked to believe, ly comfortably against the rail, and ception of such a speed. Howwhereas the seldom-used tongue gravitates to the left side. Orators,

swered. "If you fine me according lia le man of affairs." Tongues one sits on his blanket or asks him caused, for burning to occur, or the Joel did not go into the settle- to the contempt I feel, you'll make that turn up indicate impractical to curtail its extent. The scenery muscles made to jump, as they do that turn up indicate impractical to curtail its extent. The scenery muscles made to jump, as they do that turn up indicate impractical to curtail its extent. ment, which lay some half a mile it enough to break all the banks in n tures. A downward, drooping is lovely, and the sea without a riptongue belongs to a person born to ple.

less side of things. cate speaking organ with curled up difficult to believe one is at sea. The investigations described before li ing, hard-drinking citizens came abusing and maligning this court eiges is the property of an imagidown the trail from the mountains she'll proceed and hang you." Sam native and artistic being. When the tongue issues forth as if gripped in a dental vice, it signifies a love of life more than ordinary.

Finally, we are warned that the man for miles around was there, tence on you according to the spirit individual who thrusts forth his tongue to its extremest verge is a perhas just returned. While I regret to son to whom no secret should ever it didn't take long to discover have to inconvenience you in any be confided, for he is an irrespon-

## MY LIFE.

BY A STRAW HAT.

in the mud of Japan, since 1 am iniets and coming very close to the tady have tady and the ailments likely to made of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the ailments likely to showing that they were of pure strain ness. I see the hat and the name. made of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to showing that they were of pure strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to showing that they were of pure strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to showing that they were of pure strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to showing that they were of pure strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to showing that they were of pure strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to show the strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to show in the strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to show in the strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the animents likely to show in the strain ness. I see the hat and the name of Japanese rice straw, as, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the strain ness, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the strain ness, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the strain ness, islands, and if the landscapes were tice. Among the strain ness, islands, and islandscapes were tice. Among the strain ness, islandscapes were tice. Among the strain ness, islandscapes were tice.

"I never saw the man in my life," the ready sympathy of one of the man took me in hand.

in their turn, how to make straw "Sure," old Sam replied. "The other than Mr. and Mrs. Owen with down from many generations. She sewed the plaits dexterously together

> round the brim's edge, which was in the gelatine, and dried, I was

#### THE BIG HAT.

AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY CRAZE.

when he used to fight her battles for was organised, and old Sam was Devil's Chasm did not indulge in that she had seen women wearing held up to be a sort of universal When the deputies on their heads "an acre of shrubwith the same silence. She should men to act as a jury, and lining brought their prisoner in, they turnnot have been surprised that he could them up before him held up his ed Joel loose and put the other man lip beds, clumps of peonies, kitchen consequence being that various medi-"You do, each of you, solemnly to the "hotel" and tendered him pub- will describe this year's hats in ledge of the subject, installed a London. The credit of killing this high-frequency apparatus in their

everything, and remarking that he The "jury" looked awfully sheep are not so sensitive, as music-hall fession, who endeavoured to make up ish. Old Sam had sneaked clear be- artistes ridicule the present-day hat for their lack of knowledge and ext ried to look at her mutely after Old Sam then instructed the jury, hind everybody else and wasn't say unceasingly, yet it goes on increas- perience by the remarkable display ber parents had concluded their re- assuming the most solemn kind of a ing a word. He was hoping with all ing in size and taking unto itself

#### IN JAPAN.

and square ended. strange creatures; a drawing could frequency currents have great pos-18 THE TONGUE OF THE TALK- give none of the extraordinary effect si ilities. they made lying there in numbers, High-frequency currents, as obtaintheir flat bodies heavier than a man ed from the usual treatment appatheir rat bodies heavier than a man to from the distant of the could lift unaided. They are to be ratus are given off at enormous he will find a great light let into

coarse. the third class people, who are as ging its direction with extraordinthick as flies round a honey pot. ary rapidity. It is supposed that gue out, for by this thrust out sign There are mats spread on the deck this change of direction is made tigators to be established as a fact. and most of the people are lying on something like a million times a them, wedged against each other. I second; it being, of course, impostruded inclines to the right side of am sitting on my bags, leaning fair- sible to obtain a true mental connext to the only man who is a real ever, it is obvious that, under these cute traveller. He has spread his circumstances, when such a highblanket (Japanese always travel with frequency current is sent through the with a clear two feet of space all fested for about one-millionth of a Furthermore, "the tongue that round him-and it is characteristic

Or every side are hills with range the high-frequency current must poverty and a ready eye for the hope- after range of jagged peaks, and in cause some effect on the tissues, an The cruel tongue flattens and the sea countless pine-decked is effect which has been called microsland- land lies all round, and it is copic massage.

averse from receiving it. other things.

And the same was melts into the atmosphere and new many earliest straw days were spent when their comes either a cloud or, like H. G. man, and accordingly Devil's Chasm shirty so keep him under armed my earliest straw days were spent, we are twisting in and out of the so made accordingly Devil's Chasm shirty so keep him under armed my earliest straw days were spent, we are twisting in and out of the so made accordingly Devil's Chasm shirty so keep him under armed my earliest straw days were spent, we are twisting in and out of the so made accordingly Devil's Chasm shirty so keep him under armed my earliest straw days were spent, we are twisting in and out of the so made accordingly Devil's Chasm shirty so keep him under armed my earliest straw days were spent, we are twisting in and out of the solutions in practice. The solution of the solution is a solution of the soluti

In busy seasons, when factories everywhere, and I believe (by this ience has been gained in the work- which were of pure blood showing ne said as for kining any cownoys.

Note that is the last thing in the So, while the "trial" was on, a cannot supply straw hats quickly time I have seen a good deal of ings of the high-frequency appara- no trace of the admixture which we body, that is the last thing in the So, while the "trial" was on, a cannot supply straw hats quickly time I have seen a good deal of ings of the high-frequency appara- no trace of the admixture which we the country) that there are no con- tus; and it follows that failure must | would expect to find resulting from mustang, was riding pell-mell to- and 'Beds' get to work. A van secutive two miles along the whole result if the wrong method of ap- the cross. Extensive experiments in coast of Japan without a fishing vil- plication be used. Thus, if a breeding showed that the results ticularly grim story of the superna-

cost of 8d. for ten minutes.

Indians of Tierra del Fuego-the ment.-"Daily Telegraph." southernmost people in the worldcannot count further than three.

unmarried.

In order to save the life of a young woman whose dress caught alight, a young man flung her into 1692.

#### HIGH-TENSION ELECTRICITY. POULTRY.

AS A CURATIVE INFLUENCE.

Treatment by electric currents at enormous pressure—the so-called England in the eighteenth century few years ago was welcomed with women revelled in hats so big that open arms by the medical profesthey caused great inconvenience, sion in England as a marvellous Samuel Rogers once travelled to means of curing all sorts of conwoman who was compelled to sit on curable, has recently fallen somea stool on the floor of the coach, so what into disrepute. The reason is Hannah More writes in her diary duced this system of treatment was consulting-rooms, and then exper-As a result of these things the

high-frequency treatment soon became somewhat looked down upon by the leading specialists and physicians in London, whilst more than one West-end practitioner got rid of ly to that fact that there is no room place. From the way things look but I p.m. saw it still gally couldn't be deceased, as we I take it that you and the lady It is the very smallest steamer I ing away at these high-tension cur-Barred Plymouth Rock fowl, itself an America. He had shaken hands very quietly know, occupied this claim. Then all mean to marry, so I move that we have ever been in, not really as good rents, in an endeavour to repeat the artificial variety produced by crosses as a ferry-boat, but the prospective original successes obtained by Pro- of several existing varieties. We journey is to last twelve hours. fessor D'Arsonval, who first applied know that by careful breeding the While waiting about the landing- them to the human subject some barred colour was bred out of the place I saw many strange fish which ten years ago. The results of these strain until now White Plymouth were being brought in. One big fish-recent investigations show that the Rock fowls breed true. When asked ing-toat had a load of huge crea- secret of success in this form of how this is done, too often the anpreacher, and Devil's Chasm had a long snouts and great wing-like fins, of the currents on the system. One what is careful breeding? Is there kind of shark. They were about of his results and findings before the know how to formulate rules of eight feet long, and thick as a man's Brighton and Suzzex Medico-Chirur- breeding for others to follow. body, and their head was quite flat gical Society, and his work goes a long way towards showing that of what scientific men to-day have I could not have imagined such after all the much-maligned high-discovered and believe to be a true

shoo's out straight without turning of Japanese travellers that though ceases, and is reversed. Such a or wavering indicates a solid, re-

2 p.m.-I am certainly seeing life, the society mentioned, and lately We have just had tea in picnic published in the "Lancet," show fashion, squatting here together; and that these powerful currents produce indeed, most picnics are made in far four separate effects on the human less leautiful places than this island-system, according so the exact way lution." dotted sea. One of the women had in which they are applied. Consebrought a tray of small cakes, all quently, it follows that most of the | CASTLE'S EXPERIMENT WITH looking excellent, but most of them failures we have heard about in made with the sweet-hean paste I connection with this form of treathave not yet learned to like, though ment have probably been due to a mon grey nice together, and got the vealed in somewhat inhuman guise. have not yet learned to like, though there were delicious sponge-cakes as want of proper understanding of following results: The offspring Thus, so far as ocular demonstration well, five of which I got for 11d., these four effects. These appear to developed from the first cross were goes, the world to the short-sighted well, nive of which I got for 174., these four cheeses are sured and I paid three farthings for my be a raising or lowering of the tone all apparently normal grey mice. is peopled by men and women as and I paid three lartnings for my be a taising of lowering see all apparently normal grey mice. is peopled by men and women as tea, which was three times what of the heart and blood-vessels active, however, a male and female faceless, sometimes even as readanyone else did. They would have cording to whichever of two partifrom this first lot of young were less as the horseman of legendary given it to the foreigner for no- cular methods is made use of; whilst bred together, very interesting re- fame. Indoors myonic persons get thing; but one must support the a third kind of application will cure sults were obtained. Three-fourths quite accustomed to talking with Decil's Chasm talked the matter you to be taken forth from here in one, and figured it out from all 25 hours from now to some consides, and in the end could come venient place adapted for that pursues. It has been found that sides. and in the end could come venent place adapted for that pur- nary straw-priminer. Being a solar land, and I have learned that elastics. It has been found that, one-fourth were found to be pure is more striking, because oftener to but one conclusion. Joel P. pose and there hanged by the neck hat, I am, naturally, mostly straw; the Japanese give very freely, and the tissues. but into my frail form also enter refuse a dozen times to take pay- by carefully considering the particu- white mice. If two of these white repeated. Thempson was the only person, so artily ou are dead."

Out into my frait form also enter required in individual perdice were bred together they had At quite a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had At quite a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had At quite a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had a short distance the face ment, they are not really at all lar effect required in individual perdice were bred together they had a short distance the face ment.

> frequency treatment can only be two varieties, there appeared in the There are fleets of fishing-boats mastered after considerable exper- later generations certain individuals gouty person, with a full pulse and were to be interpreted as follows:-It is not on the coast but in the throbbing headache, be treated by mountains that the really solitary the method which increases the places are to be found.-Marie C. heart's strength and tone, the head-Stopes, D.Sc., in the "Fortnightly ache will most certainly become white mouse W gave offspring which Lady Barrington to dine with him worse; whereas, if the treatment is seemed to be all grey, but were so given as to lower the tension in really a mixture of grey and white. the circulation, a cure may be looked the grey character being dominant In order to avoid the rule against for. Yet in the past these currents and the white character obscured or in the garden attached to the house. sketching in a public place, an have been applied very indiscrimi- recessive, as Mendel called it. American recently made a studio of nately owing to their detailed effects a taxi-cab, from which he drew one not being properly understood. It (W), etc., the parenthesis indicating of the music or see anyone in the of the Lifeguardsmen on duty at the seems probable that these recent that the white character was reces-Whitehall Horse Guards gates, at a investigations will lead to a residence. This hidden complex nature of proceed. He drew Lady Barringvival of interest, and ultimately of the second generation (the young ton's attention to it, and also her The great majority of the Yaghan considence, in this method of treat- from the first cross) was clearly in-

> During the performances at a Glas- 86,000 to 100,000 words a volume for and numerical proportions. gow Theatre, the management has their novels, while the average novel arranged to undertake the care of of the present day contains from | "1 G, 2 G (W), 1 W; one-fourth | Lord Rossmore, who had been sudbabies of members of the audience 30,000 to 60,000 words, many of them being pure grey, one-fourth pure dealy seized with illness, died at the at a charge of 2d. and 3d. per head. not over 30,000.-London Letter.

> > spectators, which will be more than acter being recessive and obscured. four times the size of London's Albert Hall.

30 years old.

## MENDEL'S LAW OF BREEDING

For many years breeders of horses. poultry and pet stock, florists, and arose which were especially well expert gardeners have been working adapted to their environment, al-The season's craze for large hats is bligh-frequency treatment—which a only history repeating itself. In high-frequency treatment—which a with a conscious basis of the laws though they might breed with nonof inheritance. Like begets like is a divergent individuals of the species. general rule on which they have yet among the offspring of the third worked out their standard bred generation there would be indivistock. Many experts have more or viduals like the original sports." Samuel Rogers once travelled to means of the had hitherto proved in-Ranclagh in the same coach with a ditions that had hitherto proved in-less clear ideas of the basis of their From this statement of the rule success, but often they had no power it is evident that the breeder can to generalise from their expert ex- by selection change the character of perience to crystallise their exper- the species from the old type to the iences into a rule or law of breed- new type (represented by the sport) ing. They are the so-called "prac- by selection and elimination. knowing that consciously or uncon- and Dr. Castle and others who suc

> than by pure accident. will not give out any general rule on which the inexperienced can act | with any understanding. I am impressed with the amount of literature published nowadays on the of that literature how little is based expressed.

BREEDING FROM A SPORT. We know that the White Plymouth

some mystery that the uninitiated I propose to set down a synopsis

law of breeding. If the practical breeder will listen to the teachings of scientific breedeaten, but seem to me to be terribly pressure, many hundred times his groping task of establishing a greater than the voltage of the curnew variety of plant or animal. This There is no first class on this rent we use daily in our houses for aid would apply to the poultrysteamer, and I am the only second lighting purposes; but this partiman as well as to all other breeders. class passenger, but as my portion cular current has the extraordinary I have read many works and papers should be in a minute cabin, with property of "alternating," that is to on poultry and how to breed them, stuffy curtains and tightly-fixed port- say, instead of always passing in but I have not yet seen therein any holes, I am squatting on deck with one direction it is continually chaning." This law is now generally received by the most learned inves-

ABBOT MENDEL and Speelman in America, rediscover- led the brush. You see spaces beed the same principles of heredity tween the clearly defined leaves of independently, which are now known the tree and the light shining as "Mendel's Law." Dr. Castle and through the spaces. I see merely a others have conducted extensive ex- soft mass with no spaces, the leaves periments with guinea-pigs and white all blotting into one another. The mice, which have resulted in a same holds good with other asdemonstration of the truth of the pects of Nature-it is a world withlaw. I quote on this subject from out detail or outline, this giving

MICE. "Castle bred white mice and com-

RESULTS. "A grey mouse G bred with a

"That is G x W gave: G (W). G

dicated when they were bred together. It was found that their offspring was of three sorts, and that sigh seemed to issue from the spot. Dickens and Scott ranged from these three kinds were in definite and was succeeded by a sharp, low "G (W) x G (W) gave offspring: more! Rossmore!" white, and one-half apparently grey, very moment when Sir Jonah and

of Mendel upon certain plants."

"Very divergent individuals which arise by variation are commonly called 'sports.' It is easy to see that if a single brood of sports

sciously every dealer with the laws ceeded him, found the rule not within his place. Then they escorted Joel gardens, and green-houses," which cal men, who had little real knowfore he can produce results otherwise that in breeding white and grev mice that a certain proportion of the Especially is this true with illi- offspring from the first cross were terate breeders of horses and poul- not grey or white, but dapple grey try. Years of experience have taught and white, and not as we would

### TIRED OF CIVILISATION.

Mene, an Eskimo, who was taken to America thirteen years ago by raising of domestic fowls, and out Commander Peary's Arctic Expedition and adopted by Mr. William on clear thinking applied to the ex- Wallace, the explorer, has gone back perience of the writer and clearly to Greenland. He has been, with the rest of the family, a human exhibit of a sort, and has suffered from bronchitis most of the time. Many friends saw him off, and were astonished by the frankness with which he expressed his dislike of

Some of the ladies who went to see him off became almost hysterical over the fact that Mene was turning his back upon civilisation for all

a good home for an ice house and

a diet of blubber?" one matron demanded. You want to know the reason why I are glad to give up civilisation

and cigarettes?" Mene asked. "Well, would you care to stay in land where they will not let you bury the bones of your father ? There is a museum in New York; holds my father's bones, his sled. his furs, even the furs which I wore when I came here as a baby. have prayed to them to let me take some of my father's bones, that they might be buried in a manner bentting an Eskimo and a chieftain. They refused to even talk it over with me. I have learned some things which will help us to lead easier lives, and I have learned other

#### HOW THE WORLD LOOKS TO THE SHORT-SIGHTED.

things which I am going fo for-

The common opinion regards short-Abbot Mendel was an Augustinian sight as an ailment which merely monk, of Brunn, in Austria, who con- prevents due recognition of distant ducted extensive experiments with objects. It is not realised that cultivating peas in a monastery. much more is involved than this He published the result of his exper- Our limited range of vision sives iences in two modest papers about us not only a circumscribed but forty years ago, but his work at- also a different view of our surtracted little attention, probably be- roundings. Thus, in admiring Na excitement ture. I. the myopic, behold a land over the discussion of the ilurwinian scape other than that which spreads theory of the "Origin of the Spe- before you. Vegetation, for instance cies" through natural selection. In is blurred and soft like an im-1901, De Vries in Holland, Correns sionist picture, the colour spreading in Germany, Tschermak in Austria, occasionally as if a child had hand-

a work by Metcalf on "Organic Evo- even solid buildings a cloudy and unsubstantial look.

> Not only the inanimate, but the animate world presents itself in strange forms to the myonic. Humanity, for instance, is often re

## A ROSSMORE GHOST STORY.

Lord Rossmore is the holder of 3 title with which is associated a par tural. The first Lord Rossmore. who died in 1801, at a function ::: Dublin Castle, invited Sir Jonah and That evening Sir Jonah was awak-

ened by weird and unearthly music Opening the window and looking out, he failed to discover the origin maid, and all three listened to the sounds, which lasted half-an-hour At last a deep, heavy, throbbing voice crying, "Rossmore! Ross-

Married women live longer than Chicago has decided to build a hall but really, as further breeding show- Lady Barrington and her maid heard capable of accommodating 45,000 ed, grey and white, the white char- his name pronounced.—"M.A.P."

For carrying an airship, which pro-These numerical proportions held true for an extensive series of extruded 14ft. 6in, over the back of periments in the case of white mice, his cart, across London Bridge. a a river, and then plunged in and res- Bamboo trees do not biossom until as they had done in the experiments man was recently fined 2s. 6d. and

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THE UNRAVELLING A STRANGE WILL

MYSTERY. By HEDLEY RICHARD Author of "The Haighs of His "From Mill to Mansion

"Diana's Inheritance, Etc., Etc. TWELFTH INSTALM CHAPTER XXIV.

MR. JONES. Mr. Dalrymple was seated detective's private room. made inquiries and learned Hughes stood at the head o fession. In fact, from what there was not a private anywhere approaching him bility. Scotland Yard had one or two cases that he ceeded in unravelling, and a the foremost lawyers in Lor

told Mr. Dairymple, " Hug born a detective." "You say this is a con case." said Mr. Hughes, his client.

The detective was a man size, of neat build, clear-cut and keen grey eyes. "Yes. I should say yo infant when the first act to over thirty-eight years ago.

The detective smiled. "I was two years old of course, did not read the your case was one that a

them." "It did. It was widely and discussed. If you read pers they will enlighten what took place then," sai rymple handing to the deter paper cuttings which had been obtained by Mr. He Australian who had mad

Twenty minutes pass which the detective read evidently absorbed in the and Mr. Dalrymple tried attention on the daily paper . A strange case." said laying the papers down at his companion. "Yes. You will understa

terest in it when I tell you Lionel Richard Hudspit known as Richard Dalrym explain what has happen first came out of prison. wish to say that I am ab nocent of the forgery of convicted." said Mr. Dalr then related concisely, but ting anything, all that place from the day he left until then. "Your story proves

the old adage that 'tru ger than fiction." said tive; " and now may I for your benefit that from the will of the spith appears at interval pers? It has interested ably, and given me th was innocent, but wish prove it.'

but I must tell you som and Mr. Dalrymple rela convict had visited man's subsequent death of the papers that had him by post, evidently in some person's care "That is the paper handing it in two envi Hughes, who read it examined both envelor

turned it to Mr. Dalry:

together, but with the

" It's a very mysteri-

"In that I believe v

your father's letter ca unravelled." "You will take it whether you succeed innocence or net, I s sider any sum too la your services," said Mr. "I intend to succee tell you that but for a letter I should have c case hopeless, and doubted your innocen letter gives me the stery. However, there very puzzling. Who

any one who would be done you such a serv Hughes. Mr. Dalrymple shook 'Not one," he said. " Had you any close sweetheart ? " said the ing the good old-fashion

means so much.

letter? I want you

past, and think if you

Mr. Dalrymple's face "I was very intim two friends who app evidence on my behalf but they are both dead Something in his ma detective that he was fully into his confidened Mr. Dalrymple full

"You are keeping You may think it a l it may be of grave and For a moment ther then Mr. Dalrymple sa "There was a won have beloed me if years ago she pas

'She was my wife my youth, whom I ly;" and Mr. Dalry story of that brief the rough awakening another man's wife. " And have you r thing of her from that the detective.

"Was she a relation

" No; but when M: and I returned to Eur rect to Paris, and I s with her marriage heard they had lived years after I received munication; then the and I failed to fine ing a pretty little hall.

door, she said:

woman evidently.

"I have not the pleasure of know

ing you. Have you come about the

"So she had advertised in the pa-

"I did. not see the advertisement,

how long I slept, but I was roused

" ' She won't. But, hush, that fel-

"A minute later the train stopped

full at him.

other.

low in waking.'

help me, madame?"

at the Gelder Inn."

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minutes passed, during which the detective read the papers, endently absorbed in their contents, tonbury." and Mr. Dolrymple tried to fix his patention on the daily paper.

heavent of the forgery of which I am placed in his hand. myjeted," spid Mr. Dalrymple who then related concisely, but not omit- | fee." ting pnything, all that had taken place from the day he left the prison said the detective.

from its will of the late Mr. Hud- hand shake the two men parted. somb appears at intervals in the paably, and given me the impression truth if it can be got at," that the man had come to the con- quized. clusion has somed had heard casually

of the papers that had been sent to his conveyance was the best in the him by past evidently having been world. in rathe berson's care.

landing it in two envelopes to Mr. tempt. illumes, who had it carefully and i tarned it to Mr. Dalrymple, saying : tone. Die a very mysterious affair, al-

"You will take it in hand, and pass the Gelder Inn?"

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Mi balrymple shook his head: "Not one," he said. " Had you any close friends, or a

Mr Dalrymple's face flushed.

but they are both dead."

Your are keeping something back.

in a may think it a little matter, yet If may be of grave import." For a moment there was silence, tion Mr. Dalrymple said :

"There was a woman who would veals ago she passed out of my

"Wa she a relation?"

the was my wife-the wife of my youth, whom I married secretly." and Mr. Dalrymple told the story of that brief wedded life and the rough awakening to find she was another man's wife.

And have you never heard anything of her from that day?" asked the detective.

No; but when Mr. Hesketh died, house would be the most convenient cided to paint the pool. and I returned to Europe, I went direct to Paris, and I saw the register with her marriage in it. I also heard they had lived in Paris two years after I received her last communication; then they left the city, ment the servant appeared. and I failed to find any trace of

tied to another man, I came to London, and there met Lady Dalrymple, who is ignorant of my identity and also that for some time I believed

myself the husband of her sister's governess. Under these circumstances, you will understand that I do not wish my wife to know anything of these inquiries. Unless my innocence is made plain, I shall be buried as Richard Dalrymple, and allow the fate of Lionel Hudspith to remain a mystery."

"I shall keep the whole matter absolutely secret, and, moreover, as it is such an intricate piece of business I intend taking it in hand myself. Of course, I may have to run up to town occasionally, but I shall in the pool had been held. be in Wittonbury to-morrow evening.

"I travel by the night train. I Hughes stood at the head of his pro- have left Lady Dalrymple and my there was not a private detective keen a sportsman to care to miss the not a private detective shooting."

received prevent you from mingling only, of course, the charge would be per," he thought. But aloud, he the foremost lawyers in London had freely with your neighbours. When higher." told Mr. Dairwopple, "Hughes was the truth is known, you can explain

said Mr. Dalrymple. "That's right; and remember if

you happen to see me that I am an had tea. artist. staying in the neighbourhood for the purpose of sketching the satisfied tone. wood. Let me see, I'll be called remember. Can you tell me of a and see that he has water and two other men. I did not notice comfortable country inn near the towels. By the time you're ready, them; I was thinking of other of course, did not read the papers, it woods so that I can put in a little sir, the tea will be served," said Mrs. things. At last the heat caused me impressively.

"The Gelder Inn would just suit peen maximum who had made him his you. It's kept by a woman who was she observed. the affair happened. It is close to in your kitchen your daughter?" he you?" said the first speaker. the woods, and a nice walk to Wit- asked.

"Then I shall sleep at the Gelder Inn to-morrow night. Any communi-A strange case," said Mr. Hughes cations I have to make will be by having the papers down and looking letter, but it is quite possible you her up." may not hear from me for a month or two; still, don't be uneasy. I it when I tell you that I am never give up work I take in hand, Laonel Richard Hudspith, though but it may be some time before I photo as Richard Dalrymple. I will get a grip of it. When I have any-

"It's the first instalment of your "I prefer being paid by results," life?"

proves the truth of wards. Please oblige me by acceptthe old adere that 'truth is stran- ing that cheque," replied Mr. Dal-

"Well, it's the queerest case I dead many a year." interested me consider- ever took in hand, but I'll get at the

About half-past five the next afterthat he had been guilty of forgery- noon a gentleman, whose luggagewas impocent, but wished him to to wit, a bag, leather portmanteau, and a box which bore the name Owen tive. The that I believe you are right, Jones, Wittonbury-sauntered leisurebut I must tell you something clse;" ly along the platform at Wittonbury and Mr Dalrymple related how the station, and out of the gate, where court had visited him, and the he was met by the two 'bus drivers, man's salesquest death, then he told who each tried to persuade him that

"What would you call 'em?" examined both envelopes, then re- asked one of the drivers in an angry tone.
"I certainly shouldn't call 'em appearances, and a well-authenticated and, unfortunately, I have not seen is in want of money. I'm puzzled," taken away. but with the clue given in what you do; but as they are the story like yours would be invalu- him or known where to find him, said Hugh. pour father's letter can I think, be only conveyances, I suppose I will able." have to be satisfied. Which of you

innecester or not, I shall not congrin crossed the face of the nearest with such a grin on his face as if he tents are myself. I only know to

was known to many of your friends one has been very careless to leave it unreliability of circumstantial evibetter I should have considered the other man drive me to the inn." it was all fancy." your innocence; but that Jones as he was now called—stepped stranger with interest. However, there is one item ple of girls and an old man were she makes the loveliest bonnets and theft take place in consequence." present prizzling. Who sent you that seated; then his luggage was hoisted hats. She's a milliner in Witton-I want you to ransack the to the front and the driver came to bury. She's only been here two or

good spell beyond," he said.

started, and the stranger glanced sweetheart?" said the detective, us with an amused air at the long; the the good old-fashioned word that open waggonette which had been dig-

nitied into a 'bus. Down the lanes they drove into i was very intimate with the Wittonbury, where the other three friends who appeared to give passengers got out. Then the driver residence on my behalf at the trial, turned along the Gelder road, the selective that he was not taking him passed, and he gazed with interest fally into his confidence as he look. the Dalrymple full in the face as Gelder Hall, which could be seen took his easel and went into the legal to Gelder Hall, which could be seen and went into the little lady was anxious to through the great gates, flanked by Wood, where he found his way to got the Gelder Inn—the old tenant back to that night when she had cer had anything to do with the pin all her guests understand it.

On they went and after passing to pane it. when he came to wit- a lot or money there. All the same, and heard him enter the house. He : The right moment passed, and the through a portion of the lane which tonbury be had made up his mind to I don't trust her, and I beg of you had passed her in such close proxim- major kept the sunburst in his poctation of the lane which colors the moment passed, and the through a portion of the lane which solve the mystery of the death of not to tell her anything that you ity that there could be no post ket. Saunders had been put through where the splashing of the water as it rushed over stones could be distinctly neard, ne saw a precty old overy weirdness had appealed to him, hands with Miss Holmes, he depart- Moreover, he had forbidden her to for damages and frightened the wohelped me if she could, but tinctly heard, he saw a pretty oldveyance stopped at the door. A little and the door are guilly painting it. He ed.

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> lifted down. The detective raised his hat.

for the woods." raising her voice—and in another mo-

step inside I'll show you the sitting surely forward, he came in a short half-holiday, or otherwise she would sed in an uneducated hand that she ened and was still a guest at the room.'

He did so and as they entered the passage Mrs. Hayes indicated the front door, which stood open, showroom on the right hand was the bar parlour.

" Not that there's any drinking in it worth naming except on a Wednesday afternoon, which is half-holiday in Wittonbury. The cart-men and such-like who stop for a glass of beer nostly drink it at the door."

A little further down the passage was a small bar, and after passing it Mrs. Hayes threw open the door of quest on the body of the man found a nameless grace about her—a gentlethe big tea room in which the in-

"I have kept this for pleasure parties, but you can take your meals in it if you like. The stranger shook his head. Haven't you anything smaller advertisements I had put in the pa-

"Yes, sir, it's what I call my own on you not to let this clue you have parlour; but I can easily spare it, her utmost to regain the lost pa-

Her companion, having signified that it did not matter, she led the but I have just read a poster further "I shall go on just as I have done way into the kitchen, where a pretty up the lane, and I thought I would You say this is a complicated ever since I came to Housesteads. It girl was sitting in a listles attitude, tell you something I know about it." ushered him into the sitting room where madame and Louise had once Miss Holmes.

> "That's right, then. Here, Sally, come down to paint your beautiful Owen Jones. It's an easy name to show this gentleman to his bed room

the town? And I should prefer be- Three-quarters of an hour later, ing near Gelder Hall, where you having had a comfortable tea he by hearing these men saying, 'What There isn't even a ring left. I was and discussed. If you read these paring near General range, where you having nan a commutable team is by nearing these men saying, what There isn't even a ring left. I was pers they will enlighten you as to spent your childhood. There are range the bell, and to his infinite shall you do with the paper now going upstairs to dress for dinner, which is the paper now going upstairs to dress for what took place then, Said in the letective some living who may remember something who informed him that Sally had but awful fond of gadding about,

"Is that pretty girl whom I saw

Mrs. Hayes looked gratified. "No, sir, she's my granddaughter -my only son's child-and as both her parents died young, I've brought up, but almost as soon as it stopped

have married young to have a grand- fearing I had heard too much, or came home." daughter that age," said the detec- went into the town, I cannot say; "Not so very young sir. I was don't think I should have attached tive.

"Yes, sir. It's not quite thirty- I came to tell you what little I

came here to live. Before that I "Thank you very much. Do you it was the key, as it unlocked the was a magnificent diamond sunburst. had taken it from the room and "I'll pay you in that way after- eight years since I was wedded and knew." was housemaid at Gelder Hall; but I think you could describe the men?" came into a bit of money, and as me | He shook his head. tive mand now may lask it it is for your benefit that that extract morning." And with a cordial ing, we thought we couldn't do better than set up here. But he's heen name of the town, but we only stop- and I stood staring at the empty would not be long before such a costped a minute." "Let me see. Hadn't you some-

in these thing mysterious woods a hit since? I read about itman drowned or something of that sort. It almost looked as if there watching the detective keenly, said: What do you think has become of the profuse thanks of the loser. had been foul play," said the detec-

cause he cannot rest in his grave." "Indeed!" and her visitor looked with Mr. Lionel Hudspith." inquiringly at her. "In a regular way I don't believe | deprecation, as she said :

are investigating the truth of such Hudspith, to be given to his son; he could. But as I don't believe he and had been put under arrest and rarely attended with even approxima-

pass the Gelder Inn!" and a broad man, a-peering in at the window, In fact, I don't know what the conthem to the bank," said Nina.

sider only sum too large to pay for man. "We don't neither of us pass was enjoying the joke, when I'd seen whom it had to be given."

"Madame is a Frenchwoman, and

three months; but the business she for Mr. Lionel Hudspith. One of the what's become of them." any one who would be likely to have "I have to drive into Wittonbury has made! A real clever woman— three was myself, the others my done you such a service," said Mr. before I go to the Inn, which is a before I go to the Inn, which is a local to the Inn, which is "All right," was the laconic re- took the tray and prepared to de- would name it." ply; and in a minute the conveyance part. Then she paused, saying:

tell me your name?" "Owen Jones."

"Thank you;" and Mrs. Hayes departed.

CHAPTER XXV. THE LATE MRS. HUDSPITH'S

Dead Man's Pool, and settled down had just died. I suppose she's made seen her father steal across the park getting out of the room. the stranger, as well as the greater know about the missing paper."

mal possibly could, then a comfort- profession-but he was a norm detect a lady. I wonder it she is the Julie time the man had been drowned in regarding Saunders, it was only naturable buxom woman of sixty or so aptive, and had found his way into his of the past and knows anything of Dead Man's Pool; and she thought rai that she should seek to fasten the able buxom woman of sixty or so aptitive, and not found his way into his peared, looking surprised when she true sphere. Still, his ability as an the stolen paper? It is a singular of the horribly suggestive note that crime on someone else. When the peared, looking surprised when she thus sphere. Still, his ability as an the stolen paper it is a singular of the horribly suggestive note that crime on someone else. When the saw the box and portmanteau being artist had several times served him fact that she is one of the three who she had received the day after, and, waiter had been freed the major's returned to the inn in time for a detective, as he walked slowly down burned them; but it was impossible restored the jewel he would be asked in his chosen profession, and when he knew of its existence," thought the again, a fortnight ago. She had quandary was worse than ever. If he "Can you put me up here? I am mid-day meal Mrs. Hayes was much the lane.

After dinner he smoked a pipe and thoughts. or the woods.
"That's true, sir. Yes, I can give then set off for a stroll in the direcyou a room, and do for you, but it tion of the Hollies, pausing near the an artist or is he a detective whom and that some other person was cogyou a room, and do lot you, sally !"- gates leading into Gelder Park to Mr. Dalrymple is employing, and was nizant of it; and she wondered if her read one of the posters which Miss his tale merely a blind to see what mother's jewels had gone as hush ment the servant appeared.

"You just help the driver with this the park wall. He read it slowly, ed, then resolved as far as she could Happening to glance down, her helieve that the waiter had become skin. Holmes had caused to be affixed to else he could discover?" she reflect- money.

time to the Hollies, and, opening the not have seen him.

garden gate went up the path to the • "Nina, I have something to tell " pressed excitement, as he entered the Ringing the bell, he waited until a pleasant-looking maidservant ap- drawing room shortly after his sis- journey on the conveyance below." wished to see Miss Holmes, asked Mr. Hudspith had gone up to town gallows, from which a tall, slender cion. Whether at table, in the smokpeared, who, on hearing that he him to follow her. Opening a room on business.

Hugh had kept the dinner waiting, " A gentleman to see you, ma'am." Two women were in the roomcourses, but Nina had fancied he was one, a tall, imposing looking person, with snow-white hair, the other younger, slim and careworn, but with The elder woman rose and looked

the lawn. "What is it?" she asked, her interest aroused by something unusual she looked she remembered that the name of the sender given. in his manner. He seated himself close to her, say-

ing, in a low tone: You know that mother left he pers. Evidently she was going to do jewellery to be divided between us?

"Hasn't it struck you that the go- stretched through the open window more surprised. vernor was very slow in handing it and a hand took the letter from out over ?" he asked.

"Tell all and whoever took it self about the matter just yet? I making his way across the park, him on the bench, and the waiter sat shall not get into trouble," said am in mourning, and, of course, mother expected that you would save trees. innocence, which she always believed woods. In the carriage with me were he would do," said Nina. "He hasn't given them because

there are none to give," said Hugh,

"What do you mean?" "I mean that they are all gone and as I happened to be in good

"'I shall search earth and sea till time I was taking it leisurely, and I've found Lionel Richard Hudspith, just close to the door of the goverthen my fortune is made, said the nor's dressing room I saw a key lying on the floor. When I picked it up "What if Miss Holmes traces I felt sure it was the key of a jewelcase, and I guessed it belonged to out of the way I thought I'd have a wanted one or two trifles. You need in a rather busy station, and I sat not look so vexed, Nina, I should the men jumped out. Whether they have told you I had taken them and

but I never saw them again, and I you some of my share. But do not service to show it. as some one of prices, out most a mark to the cheque Mr. Dalrymple had been thirty-seven now—and Gertie is some very peculiar extracts from a "Then you have heard a nercel of the forcety of which I am placed in his hand." eventeen.

"And have you lived at this in which the name of Lionel Hudany of those jewels, so make your sake. An opportunity was soon afpretty old inn all your married spith appears. Then your poster mind easy, Nina. Well, I took the forded him. brought the matter to my mind, so key and went into the governor's When the major returned to his a hole financially, he heaved a sigh of

"I am your debtor for what you

"We must talk it over; perhaps it them?" he asked, looking at his They were discussing the matter in times grows to a height of from 30%. may. It is possible this gentleman sister, who had turned very pale. the lunch-room when he went down. to 325 feet, with a trunk 25 or more "Yes, sir, a man was drowned in might be able to give you some ad"I don't know. Surely, Hugh, While he was out on the promenade feet in diameter. The tallest American Marie Book and I'm inclined with a state of the reduced Security can be able to give you some ad-Dead Man's Pool, and I'm inclined vice. Of course you do not wish him you must be mistaken, because there had been an arrest in the hotel. can tree is the redwood—Sequoia sem-

> Miss Holmes held up her hands in the police the same.' "Then he's done something with absence.

and I don't wish the present master "Perhaps he didn't think the case heard his lame explanations could "Well, sir, this ghost looked of Gelder Hall to know the nature of was safe, and has put them some- make the least excuse for him. A

"Of course, it's a likely thing he'd gued that he had passed it to a concarry jewels to the value of forty federate.

paper, and they knew it was destined careless, and he'll have to tell me the room. "I don't believe that father has left it behind her on the dresser. She night I lost mine," said Nina, speak-

help you. If I can you will find me were all right," said Hugh. "The Gelder Inn! Well, Jane brother looked keenly at her for a it, what sort of position would it ward to it, to do everything as is Hayes will make you comfortable. moment.

at Gelder Hall. I was housekeeper | quite as much faith in the governor | have been to out with it once. The say grace?" there, but she had some money left as you had," he said. Then he loser might have still have insisted The next morning was bright and from, as her parents were dead and to the smoke room, where he lighted been people to believe that she was not do that."

"Can you put me up nere! I am interested in hearing that he had dear an artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist, and have been told your interested in hearing that he had dear artist your artists are artists.

there was the conviction that he "Who is that man? Is he only knew something of the man's death,

glass of beer. Now, sir, if you'll smile on his face. Sauntering lei- Wednesday afternoon the weekly it up, when she saw it was address that the real thief had become fright-

bling fingers she opened it, and read: "Miss, you ask a party as we both other people argue about us are two you," said Hugh, in a tone of sup- knows on to settle his property on different things. As a matter of fact you smart, as he'll soon be taking a the major was the last one to be ter, the two having dined alone, as Then came a rough sketch of the that all looked upon him with suspi-

figure was dangling. With a low moan Nina crushed the and been unusually silent while they letter in her hand and walked to the he sometimes wondered why he was went through the usual number of open window, near to which she had not arrested as the criminal. been seated. It would have been excited and impatient for the meal quite dark outside but for the moon, to be over. Therefore she was not and the room was only dimly lighted where. He would go up to London, surprised to see him though he by lamps, as it was a hot night. As and from thence mail the jewel to the she drew near to the window she dis- lady, and go on to Paris at once. two of wine and smoke a cigar on tinctly saw the face of the man When he reached London he suddenly whom she had seen one afternoon in remembered that a valuable parcel the lane near Housesteads, and as like that must be receipted for and

Man's Pool. For a minute she gazed at him. then a loud scream escaped her, and "I know;" and she looked still she fell on the floor in a dead faint, when a voice spoke in his earand as she lay there an arm was

keeping well in the shade of the down to continue-"My dear lady, I can only tell your share for your wife, as the Hud- Nina's scream brought the butler gave me at Margate." "Yes, this will do," he said, in a you what I know. Yesterday I tra- spith jewels will go to Lionel Hud- to her help, and in a minute or two was some time before she rallied and

velled from London. I am an artist, spith, or his heirs, if he proves his Hugh and her maid appeared. But it "It may be the means of ruining faint.

To be Continued.

old bachelor and wealthy. If he had major, "is that the lady dropped taken to any other walk in life ex- the jewel in the hall, and someone cept the Army he would have been found it and kept it." officer has room for philanthropy and It must have been dropped in the mother's; so, as the pater was well known as a philanthropist. No Army look at the jewels, particularly as I duty at the same time. It would hall and picked up by somebody demoralise the service and turn all else." barracks into nurseries.

Down in his heart Major Thornton quarter of an hour Saunders arose, mer up.

You surprise me. You must got into another part of the train, made it square when the governor had always a soft spot for general uttered his heartfelt thanks once humanity, but he realised that he more, and took himself on.

"Not so very young sir. I was not think I should have a supported under the age of the was many retired under the age were gone. Also his wallet. Also his about twenty-three. But my boy much importance to the conversation Gertie Hayes. I have heard that limit, made a trip across the water, were gone. Also his wallet. Also his and the day we find him he was strol- watch. Saunders had cleaned him "Then you have heard a parcel of ling about Margate, and wishing he out as they sat talking. will that are published at intervals lies. Gertie Hayes will never have could do something for humanity's It was a beautiful case of pocket-

> case at once; but when I opened it His first thought was to go down dropped it in his hurry to get away. you could have knocked me down to the office and turn in the lost -M. Quad, in the "Boston Globe. "I'm afraid not, and I regret that with a feather—every tray was em- jewel; his second was to wait and trays till the second bell rang. ly thing would be missed and the Then I locked the case and went off whole hotel thrown into a flutter, have told me. Do you think it will to my own room. But I've the key and at the right moment he would

to think there was foul play, be to let anyone know that the paper father told me they were safe. Not The wife of a prominent manufacturer pervirens—which in some instances you have lost had any connection one of them had been taken at the stopping at the house had made an time mine were stolen, and he told outcry that the jewel had been taken even more. In Australia the tallest

"You will not name that. I them. The governor cannot be hard! Suspicion was directed to a waiter The is the paper." he said, 'buses?' he asked in a tone of con- with my own eyes. It was no fancy, would not have it known for any- up, or I should say he'd sold them. named Saunders, who had come up to thing in the world. Perhaps I had Don't look horrified—you needn't. He the next room with an order, and tions. A writer in the Sydney "Really! Do you mind telling me better tell you that the paper was is no saint. Put him in a corner when suddenly accused of the theft about it? I belong to a society who placed in my hands by the late Mr. and he'd help himself the best way he became confused and embarrassed,

None of those who saw him and exactly as though he were a living the paper for which I am advertising. where else, or he may have taken search had failed to find the jewel on air. Trees have been found in Africa

him buried that very afternoon. I "I will promise to keep your se- thousand pounds in his pocket. If The major heard this and much The major near this and much promise to keep your set thousand pounds in his pocket. If the major near this and much can be said, gravely. The he had taken them he would have more, and he had started in to determine the succeed. Frankly, I will promise to keep your set thousand pounds in his pocket. If the major near this and much can tell you I've never doubted it cret, madam." he said, gravely. Then he added: "May I ask if it taken the case. By the way I think fend the waiter and talk about the good load; I'm going to let the Of course if it was they to be kept locked up in a cupboard lady assured her hearers for the tenth am on my knees, a little lower than might incautiously name it, and the there, but I suppose as the room was time that she had the jewel in her one of them !" not in use he thought it didn't mat- hand and was looking at the hinge of "Only three people knew I had the ter. Still, I consider he's been very the pin not a moment before she left

She was most positive that she

tiveness of the lady rather startled was a real little girls' dinner, and "Excuse me, sir, but you didn't I only wish it was in my power to "But the governor told you they the major. If she could not be made the hostess herself presided, sitting were all right," said Hugh.

Nina did not reply, and her thing in the hall where he had found been very anxious, in looking forthing in the hall where he had found been very anxious, in looking for thing in the hall where he had found been very anxious, in looking for the hall where he had found been very anxious, in looking for the hall where he had found been very anxious.

put him in? She was a clean maid when she was "It seems to me that you haven't Of course, the right way would

to paint it. When he came to Wit- a lot of money there. All the same, and heard him enter the house. He The right moment passed, and the sible room for doubt that it was the third degree at the police station grace to-day." "You may rely on me;" and after he. Yet from the first he had depied and given his liberty. He returned gone to look at the pool. Then its bowing to madame, and shaking it, and she knew that he had lied, to the hotel and talked about a suit speak of the matter. She remember- man into giving him 100 dols. in cash

> It was very doubtful, also, if his story of finding it in the hall would be believed. The loser was too positive for that.

The man Saunders went away at

If the jewel could in some way be

them, and thinking no good would luggage to the front bed room near-evidently weigning each word, and as to watch him. She rest thanking no good would luggage to the front bed room near-evidently weigning each word, and as to watch him. She rest thanking no good would luggage to the front bed room near-evidently weigning each word, and as to watch him. She rest thanking no good would luggage to the front bed room near-evidently weigning each word, and as to watch him. them, and thinking no good would taggage to the front bed room near-evidently weigning each word, and as to watch that he had happened to call on the the floor, and, stooping, she picked trary, wouldn't everybody declare come of seeking her, when she was est mine. Then you can give him a he turned round there was a curious that he had happened to call on the floor, and, stooping, she picked trary, wouldn't everybody declare

How we argue to ourselves and how suspected, and yet he had the teeling ject was constantly turning up. and

He stood this sort of thing for two weeks, and then decided to go else-Lord Ovingham had said he was the might give a false name, but if the man who was drowned in Dead parcel was traced back wouldn't his personality be remembered?

The major sat on a bench in St James's Park trying to figure it out "Major Thornton, sir, if you

permit the liberty, sir---' It was Saunders, the waiter. He of hers, which still gripped it firmly. was well dressed, and looking pretty No. Why should he trouble him- A moment more and the man was chipper. The major made room for

' Major, that was a bad day they

"Y-e-s," was the reply. Hugh seeing that she was really ill, things get out, you know, and once sent a groom for the doctor; but a man in this profession is spotted neither to Hugh nor to the doctor as crooked no hotel wants him theredid Nina say what had made her after. If I hadn't lost my head I should have made the lady pay five

times the price she did." "I am not one of those who thought you took the sunburst." "Thank you, sir-thank you from the bottom of my heart. You have

given me hope." "What I think." continued the " Just my idea all the time, sir.

There was further talk, and after a

"Dear Hugh, I would gladly give would have to wait until he left the He had been gone ten minutes He was finally retired under the age for the sunburst and its box. They

room and unlocked the door leading room to slick up a bit for luncheon, relief as he realised that he was rid to mother's dressing room. I found he made a find in the lower hall. It of the sunburst at last. Saunders

## THE TALLEST TREES.

Australia rivals California in the atter of possessing the tallest trees The other woman, who had been know where those jewels are gone. matic point and grandly wave aside in the world. The California Tree"-Sequoia Wellingtonia-somefrom her room during a momentary trees are found in Victoria. There are, indeed, records of Australian trees approximating 500 feet in height but these are taken to be exaggerathat the mere guessing of heights is enough established, however, that there are trees in Australia which tower upwards of 258 feet into the

in height.

HE GOT HER. She: "The man I marry must be only a little lower than the angels. He (suddenly dropping): "Here I

HER EXPLANATION. party the other day, for which twelve covers were laid, and that number of small maidens sat down to dine. It

"No," said mamma, "it is a very her. It puzzled me where it came walked out of the room, and went and persisted, but there would have informal dinner, and I think you need

"Mamma," she asked,

"Mamma says that this is such an infernal dinner that we need not have

HIS SLICE OF LUCK.

A motor-car came pelting down the high street. Near the corner at the bottom it collided with and knocked down a pedestrian who was carrying a basket of potatoes on his shoulder. Fortunately the fellow escaped with a few bruises, and when he had

man." "Yes, so 'twas," replied the man, groping for his potatoes. "S'pose I'd bin carryin' eggs !"

The only part of the human body returned to the lady would anybody that is not hardened by age is the

Jack Rigby-a tall, sunburnt giant ed the door class compartment of the Euston-to- ed. Mrs. Grey was Eliza Blundell's Liverpool luncheon express, handed married name. over his luggage to the porter of the The maid shook her head, sadly. North Western Hotel, and at once "Ha en't you heard? Mrs. Grey wal ed straight forth into the bus- died the day before yesterday."

ter would see to that. Liverpool rent him. That Liz had married ious, since they were considered to was waiting for Rigby to rediscover was a shock—though illogically. He absorb the oxygen of the air and it fiter fifteen years, and Rigby was had still hoped to meet her and exhale carbon dioxide. But physioca er to commence the task of re- talk over "old times." And now logists have shown that a much more disco ering it. As he issued from the station he eight hours too late!

cing down the slope, Rigby saw, that only vaguely realising the other's. rapidity-it has been estimated by an austere new wing had been added At last Mr. Grey said, "You would Dr. C. V. Stone at one-fourth of an more changes than he had thought- yet been closed." Liverpool had moved with the times. Righy howed. A moment later he is possible to increase the humidity While he, in far-off Australia, had was in the chamber of death, and of the atmosphere of an apartment

He turned sharp to the left, Lime his secret. Street narrowed and grew meaner,

changing too.

controller of a gold-mine, stopped worker is Time! and sazel at the door-or rather at His reflections were curious and value of house-plants in cases of fifteen years.

It was a desolate night. A bleak entered-a woman, to judge by the sea fog swept in from the Mersey, sound of the rustling skirts. and blanketed Liverpool in its He turned. clammy folds. The pavements were Liz stood before him. dimp and grimy, the lamps shone

"Taks my coat, Liz." said Jack, and he wrapped her in with rough

"The p'lice!" gasped Jack, re-

sentfully

assured him—a grey-bearded face, she took me into her home, and I Stone's suggestion that the patient face which many a poor guttersnipe far as the world was concerned." bers to this day, and blesses.

they were given enough-positively at once. enough !-- to eat and drink, and sent other !" tion, here nameless, had got hold you, Jack." of those two orphans, caught them n the lovely net of Compassion, and hesitatingly-"I guessed that if you rescued them from the depths.

cazed on that worn and dirty door- Instead she was tongue-tied. now he had returned to Liverpool- other men since thenreturned first-class, to put up in "Jack!" Her protest was unmis-

he had slept on the bare flags!

he muttered hoarsely.

had promised---

then, impulsively, packed has bag- waves, over to where the Welsh thousand plants back to Calcutta

vears ago. Liz would be twenty-five now. Pro- represented Liverpool. lably she had forgotten their plighted troth, the engagement of mere child en. No, he didn't think she back to Australia with me?" they had changed their minds. Fif- he answered "yes" without hesitatteen years is a long time to keep so ing.

juvenile an "engagement." Jack Rigby turned away at last. Fou promise me one thing?" "Absurd!" he shrugged his shoul- said. ders. "She will have married, long "Anything you ask."

But he was determined to find her Home for Waifs and Strays." out all the same.

CHAPTER II.

He had found her-too late! At the Home for Waifs and Strays dend. Fifty per cent. of every penny they were able to trace her for him. I've made has gone home to Liverin their books. "Eliza Blundell" pool to help rescue the poor little was the entry. It seemed that Eliza wretches from the streets-the little El nd !l had become a domestic ser- wretches like you and me. Heaven vant, had been employed in a board- forgive me if I ever grudge that palmarriage," obviously-and was now pered. Her arms were round his year numbered 743,413.

resident, with her husband, in the neck and her cheek pressed against suburb of Waterloo. The address his.

we did on our doorstep fifteen years the bell. A sober-looking maid openago, Liz !"-"Weekly Telegraph." "Is Mrs. Crey at home?" he ask-

Recommended as a " Cure."

Jack Rigby's hand gripped the Formerly it was thought that the He was too impatient to wait to kno, of his umbrella tightly. He presence of plants, especially flowerlove a room at the hotel. The por- gave no sign of the storm which ing ones, in a sick-room was injurshe was dead! He was hardly forty- important vital action of plants is

looked about him, and his heart beat A gentleman came to the door, ide, which human beings give of fact. Lime Street hadn't changed It was Mr. Grey-her husband. Rig- from their lungs, and exhale oxygen much it was still wide and wind- by introduced himself, explained in and possibly ozone, which human beswept: a handsome space given over a few words his errand, and preparings need to take into their lungs. to fine buildings and threaded by ed to withdraw from the house of There is little room for doubt as

been changing, Liverpool had been Mr. Grey had tactfully left him by simply regulating the amount of alone, perhaps guessing something of leaf surface exposed.

Rigby moved forward and gazed the vapour emitted from plants is down on the wax-like face. How medicated to some extent in passsite the door of a squalid shop in she had changed! To think that ing through the tissues, and so posthis heautiful strange-looking woman sesses greater sanitary value than Jack Rigby, owner of one of the was the elfin girl he had known fif- ordinary atmospheric moisture. He largest stations in the world, and teen years ago! What a miracle- gives several family histories which,

the step in front of the door. The mixed, as he looked on the face of affections of the lungs. In one famthe doorstep interested him-inten- but-there was no denying it-little, marked family history of consumplent. And his mind travelled back, not more moved? He did not know. while they pursued the occupation of There was a noise behind him. The florist. The father, when 60 years door had opened and someone had of age, met with an accident which,

"You were a friend of my sisfeebly through the mist. Midnight ter's?" she murmured, indicating, had tolled from the church towers. by a gesture, the figure in the coffin. On a doorstep two small forms Then she looked at him more bud Hed—a boy of seventeen and a straightly. Her eyes became wide. little girl of ten. The boy was She trembled. "Jack!" she breathsheltering the girl as best he could, ed, almost with awe. "Jack Rigby!" int the rags of both of them were And there was that in her tone pitifully meagre, and the cold was which told him she had not forgotten.

"It was a mistake, but not an to avoid highly scented plants which unnatural one," she said. But even as he did so, a light. They were standing a week later, cashed in their faces-the light of a on the sandy shore of the Mersey csbreathe the fresh sea air.

"At the Home, you know, they had prepared to defend little Liz to the the surname of Blundell to match est of his ability. But the face of mine. We really were sisters, too, ment impossible. the man who carried the lantern re- in affection; and when she married with ben volent, twinkling eyes—a was 'sister-in-law' to Mrs. Grey as should assume the care of plants, in that harsh northern city remem- Jack Rigby nodded. "When I looked at the woman in the coffin I had ing to a wider study of the sub-"Come along," said the owner an in ling that I must be mistaken, ject and so tending to relieve menof the kind face. "It's not far!" I tred to persuade myself that fif- tal tension of depressing ennui. In

is though Jack and Liz would have teen years must make a difference, hospitals in this country h is a very minded how 'far" it was to soup that I couldn't really expect to regeneral custom to remove all plants co nise the Liz I had known-but-They followed him, sleepily, found well, my instinct was right. And course should certainly be taken with thems less in a wonderland where when you entered the room I knew growing or cut flowers in all sick You were Liz and no rooms, for their scent is often oppres-

to led. A great and noble Institu- She smiled wanly. "And I knew "And I guessed-" he spoke more had not forgotten me you had not

forgotten our-our promise. Fifteen years ago! There was a Her face was rosy. "What prolump in Jack Rigby's throat as he mise?" she tried to say, but failed.

Where was Liz? That was the fortune, as the phrase is. Only lat- trate to the sacred city of Lhasa, man hands in 1'0. On her outward problem. He had sworn to seek her terly have I wakened to the fact in Tibet, Mr. G. L. Searight, of voyage from Kiel her commander For it had come to him, sud- that money isn't everything, and Darjeeling, surveyor in His Ma- esteemed himself fortunate when able ness. Liz was lacking—Liz whom he wasn't so empty as I supposed. It gardener. He botanised along the after months of idleness. The "Fethi-

had had an occupant all the time. way; and one afternoon, seven thou-bulend," an overgrown gunboat, and it! And yet--? He had hesitated,: She was gazing out across the upon the lost orchid. He sent a plete the list.-"Spare Moments." gage and taken the steamer for mountains lay low on the horizon, by a native, to be examined. When Figland. He came in search of Liz Then she swung round and looked 179 of the plants arrived in London, -his boyish sweetheart of fifteen south to the smudge of smoke above they brought £550-and £2,000 rea forest of masts and funnels, which ward besides.

Her gaze at last met his. "Liz!" he said. "You'll come li ely-he and she might find that The question rang strangely, but both, and she couldn't think which "You are rich?" she queried.

"Then, if I come with you,

"Half your income to go to the She spoke softly yet commandingly. He laughed—a good hearty laugh. "My dear old Liz! It's done!

For ten years I've paid that divishe thought. flat. ing a new summer hat.

ing house at Direction and matter ty required the boarders—"made a good "Forgite me, Jack!" she whis-

bound to refuse.

one. too!

WHAT IS "SHODDY?"

'Forgive you?" he kissed her.

he went into consumption and died.

at the age of 35 and went into the

retail business, and about the same

time they developed the disease and

However, Dr. Stone gave directions

advises the use of foliage plants

sive leaf surface, care being taken

often cause headache. It is neces-

There is more to be said for Dr.

"Popular Science Siftings."

A £2,000 ORCHID.

Many Plants Discovered.

Between Two Fires.

She was desperately gone on them

She gazed at both of them in de-

for this method of treatment. He

recorder.

He reached the house, which lay in sm ling. 'Your suggestion only The question is often asked-What a quiet and leafy avenue, and rang from the state we think alike just as is shoddy? In its widest sense ials of animal origin, which, having been once manufactured into cloths and felts, are recovered from this PLANTS IN THE SICK ROOM. state and restored to a fibrous condition fit for manufacture. This revamped fibre is known in three varieties, "shoddy proper," mungo, and carbonised wool or wool extract. hand dealer in London. It was during Wellington's campaign in Spain, when the shortage in the supply of their rower to absorb carbon dioxhe a paying speculation to tear up old blankets and white flannenls by curry-combs and mix the product with the little fresh wool that could be obtained. This was done, and these "'doctored" bales realised a handsome profit for the inventive gling horse-trams, now they were Rigby looked at Mr. Grey. Each ing in the sick-chamber. Plants shire named Banjamin Law discovergling horse-trams, now they were Rigby looked at Mr. Grey. Each ing in the sick-chamber. Plants shire named Benjamin Law discover-electric double-deckers. And, glan- was plunged in his own grief and transpire aqueous vapour with such cing down the slope, Rigby saw, that only vaguely realising the other's. rapidity—it has been estimated by facture on a large scale. Shoddy "proper" is made only from "softs," an austere new wing had been added At last air. Grey Sain, 100 would to the Art Gallery. Yes—there were like to see her? The coffin has not ounce per square foot of leaf surface that is, unmilled fabrics, like old dering the 12 diurnal hours—that it blankets, flannels, and worn-out hosiery, which can be easily torn to pieces by curry-combs. However, the crafty Law or his partner, Parr, ex-Dr. Stone thinks it possible that

The sons gave up their occupation died within a year. It is, of course, quite probable that these facts will bear some other interpretation to that advanced by their

others are condemned to the scrap heap, and the local newspapers ancruisers, monitors, gunboats, and tents or rude thatch-covered huts. torpedo vessels are to be sold by pleasing occupation, frequently lead- auction. Some of these discarded veterans are interesting specimens of reculiarity—that of fondness for a the earliest types of ironclad. Prac- rowing life; and it is no uncommon tically all date their birth from to- thing for travellers in the steppes of wurds the middle of last century. Among other oddities to be disposed mo ing onwards to a more fertile of is one of the oldest submarines ex- region, with their horses, tents and from wards at night, and the same ing under a shed in the Golden Horn before them in the wilderness. Actant. It has been peacefully reposliterally dropping to pieces from rust season, or the wants of their flocks, for the last quarter of a century, and neglect. It never saw active they will either pass their lives on sive, especially on a summer night .it dived prematurely in the Golden however, has its own peculiar limkin, only five of the precious "Cy- never be persuaded to make another sustenance, and dress in rude, prithere, in rags, clasping poor Liz, on, 'and if you would rather not pricedium' orchids were in exist-attempt. Barring some torpedo mitive fashion. They possess the the orphat, to his breast to try to hold to the promise, I shall not ence. The next year one specimen craft and two comparatively modern the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the comparatively modern to the promise of sold and complete the comparatively modern to the comparative modern to the beep her from dying of cold. And complain. Probably you have met alone in the known world gave forth cruisers, the vessels retained on the a flower. Desparingly, Opoex, the active list are very few degrees su-Luxembourg gardener, tried to breed perior to those which are to be sold. from it; and waited in ardent and The flagship, the battleship "Messemell; hence some tribes of them stone's throw from the spot where

His eyes sought hers with a quickho-eful impatience. But you cansoudich," was sister ship to the old
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The page of th not make a high class, decent or- "Superb," which was withdrawn as ing Tartars. They are generally a Jack Rigby was no sentimentalist. "And you," she said, "may have chid germinate its own pollen. This obsolete from the British Navy about sober people, living on milk, cream, and razed at that doorstep, and a "I have," he retorted, steadily. on race suicide. In such a plight she was patched up and renovated in the retorted by the r prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of Genoa four or five years ago, and blessing on that growtheaded large was made and some the control of the prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of Genoa four or five years ago, and control of the growtheaded large was partner up and renovated in the control of the prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of Genoa four or five years ago, and control of the growtheaded large was partner up and renovated in the control of the prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of the growtheaded large was partner up and renovated in the control of the prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of the growtheaded large was partner up and renovated in the control of the prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of the growtheaded large was partner up and renovated in the control of the prayer went up from his heart for "Plenty. But the little Liz who were the orchidists when they of the growthead large was partner up and renovated in the control of the prayer was partner up and renovated in the control of the growthead large was partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the control of the partner up and renovated in the blessings on that grey-bearded lover was my 'pal' on the doorstep in fered £2,000 reward to anyone who when handed over was able to drink from make a strong alcoholic of children who had come with his Liverpool has always been the one would find a hale and virile wild steam a little over ten miles an drink from mares' and goats' milk. lastern and given this miraculous girl in the world for me. I ought specimen of the Cypridedium Farrie-hour. The only other battleship is start in life. "God bless that man!" to have found it out sooner, and neum. When Captain Younghusband the "Assari Tewfik," an obsolete come home to claim you, but I have was hurriedly despatched from In- coast defence vessel, which underheen busy. I have been 'making my dia with a military force to pene- went so-called renovation at Ger-

> Willie had tried by various means to interest his father in conversa-

"Can't you see I'm trying to

'Now, don't bother me." Willie was silent for almost minute. Then, reflectively :-"Awful accident on the railway toone to choose. It was rather per- day.'

plexing, no doubt, for one she was Father looked up with interest. "What's that?" he asked. "An accideat in the Tube?" spair, quite puzzled to know what "Yes," replied Willie, edging toto do. As soon as she thought ward the door; "a woman had her who fought against Napoleon on the about one, she cared for the other eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

They still remained under her gaze, little reckoning the trouble they

HOT WATER FOR RELIEVING PAIN, Etc.

Hot sponging is sometimes effective when the fomentation does not fort, in our temperate zone. He it would appear that authorities see succeed. The sponge is dipped in says: All the avenues ought to be not unanimous on the value of the very hot water, compressed to parallel and run from north-east to practice. Ploughing under green squeeze out the water and gently south-west in order that the prevail- crops is practised to a considerable rubbed over the surface of the paining south-west winds may circulate extent in Australia, and where a ful part. A higher temperature can through them freely and thus pre- long spell of dry weather has not the employed by this method than by vent any stagnation in the air. The followed on the operation very good any other. The higher the tempera- houses should face one avenue and results have been obtained. ture the greater the effect. For the have their backs to the parallel one, "Journal" says: For the invention of the first the world must thank a Hebrew second-world must thank a Hebrew second-should be high enough to produce without any interior court, and they should be high enough to produce should be only one room thick with under of green crops, is one of the a sensation almost painful. It is a window in front and back, and a oldest methods used to maintain or especially good in cases of neuralgia, particularly of the spine. A street, and having as many windows soil. The effect varies with the rubber hag filled with hot water is as the number of rooms. Every 300 character of the soil; sandy or graa great price. The quick wit of the old-clo' man perceived that it would in deep-seated parts—pain of the back, chronic intestinal pain, varThe avenues ought to be as wide moisture, while clayey soils are ious neuralgias, and other pains in as the houses are high, in order that made more porous and friable. The which inflammation or congestion is the latter shall have as much sun-most important object achieved by not present. Hot bags should not light as possible. About every halfbe employed continuously on persons mile there should be an open square, humas to the soil, and, other things suffering from acute inflammation. The avenues should be planted with being equal, the best green manure For toothache, lay an ice-bag on the side of the neck, under the jaw, and fomentations to the side of the face. If necessary, employ the hot foot bath and the hot hip and leg pack.

#### TARTARY AND THE TARTARS.

To many minds the name of Tartended the process to "hard" rags tary conveys a mythical, romantic, countries. or milled goods, working up the re- mysterious idea of a country, withfuse and snippings of tailor shops out cities, towns, or commerce, and into material for new garments. of a people without settled habi-Quite a complicated machine had to tations. Nor is this idea altogether be evolved before the scheme was incorrect, for the tract of land comsuccessful, and the new product re- prehended under the name of Tarceived its name "mungo" from the tary includes all that vast country frequent ejaculation of Parr, in of Asia which lies between the Fro-Yorkshire dialect, that in spite of all zen Sea to the north and Persia, difficulties "it mun go." However, Hindostan and China to the Souththe step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the lace of the step in front of the door. The inited, as he looked on the lace of the la ship captain Corbett got the idea countries within whose geographical disabled him, and in a few months week substitute and the control of destroying the cotton threads by The acid inflicted little appa- from the eldest son of Japhet; alrent damage on the wool, which though from the time that Jeughis known as "carbonised wool" or "ex- Khan subdued all Tartary and a tract." However, it destroyed its great part of Asia, and made irrupfelting properties and rendered it ex- tions into Europe, they had been tremely brittle. It forms a large known under the name of Tartars, to proportion of the cloth in all which that of Monguls or Mongols, "cheap" clothing, but it is really of whom he was properly the prince, useful for "stuffing" in the carriage- appeared inferior; nevertheless, the building, saddlery, and upholstring Tartars preserve among themselves the name of Turks. They have always been a free, warlike people, wandering over the vast steppes or with soft thin leaves and an extentral ground between Europe and Asia, and have at various periods Admiral Sir D. Gamble, who has exercised a most important insary to consider the extent of leaf been retained by the Turkish Gofluence over the history of the world. surface and the size and exposure of vernment, by permission of the Eng- The independent Mohammedans intuary, where they had come to the room, so as to achieve the best lish Government, to reorganise the haliting the horders of the Russian results. In advanced stages of con- Ottoman navy, is making heroic empire are especially a warlike peosumption, Dr. Stone recommends a efforts to evolve some sort of fleet ple. The Tartars of Asiatic Russia, But it was not "the p'lice."

a custom of pairing us off, as "sis- large number of plants to be kept in from the collection of venerable dere- through the process of elimination ters, and 'brothers'—those of us the room at a temperature of 68 licis. The process of elimination the plants of their flocks and Hullo: said a strange. And brothers—those of us the room at a temperature of 68 licis. The process of elimination on the peaceable and quiet hordes who have and Strays home! Now then, you pened to make friends with each two on the doorstep—what do you other. I knew my name—Elizabeth tends, to condemn the "treatment" say to a bowl of hot soup and a Blundell—but the little girl with the collection of venerable derelicis. The process of elimination on the poduce of their flocks and on the collection of venerable derelicis. The process of elimination on the produce of their flocks and on the produce of their flocks and on the produce of some difficulty to know where to draw the line. In the end, however, prise a multitude of tribes, speaksay to a howl of hot soup and a Blundell—but the little girl with to the minds of most physicians. The wongon latters comprise a multitude of tribes, speaking the staggered to his feet, and came Mrs. Grev. never knew hers. So Jack staggered to his feet, and came Mrs. Grey, never knew hers. So is certainly too high for a sick undergone repoyation within the gue. They possess, for the most undergone repoyation within the gue. ously at the speaker, they called us sisters, and gave her room. In most climates it would undergone renovation within the part, neither towns, villages, nor end little Liz to the the surname of Blundell to match these terms—but form themselves into wandering hordes, and live under

known as Tartars have one general Russia to encounter a whole tribe haggage, and driving their vast flocks cording to the temperature of service, and only made one trial the banks of rivers or at the foot trip after its purchase by the Tur- of some hill which will shelter them kish Government. On that occasion from the north wind. Each tribe, Horn, and stuck in the mud in a its, beyond which it would be an shallow part of that harbour. The act of hostility to wander. Like crew was rescued after some hours' the Arabs, they cultivate only as imprisonment, but apparently could much land as is necessary for their but they generally restrict themselves to one wife. They burn the bodies of their dead, and transport their denly, in far-off Australia, that there was an emptiness in my jesty's service, was attached to his to knock six knots out of her, and ashes to some high hill, there to was something lacking in his happi- beart. Then I found that my heart staff. Mr. Searight is an amateur her condition has not improved await the summons of the Great the use of money, and trade only by sand fret above sea level, he came one or two other odd craft, combarter. They cultivate gardens oc-

casionally with considerable tasts and skill, and are generally a harmless, vigorous, and semi-barbarous people. These are the main characteristics of the great body of men known as Tartars: but as they live nearer or further from the civilisaread?" said the exasperated parent. tion of Europe and China, these characteristics partake of a greater or less degree of mildness or fe-The Retreat from Moscow. -- Sir Horace Rumbold recalls a tragic experience of Baron de Meyendorff,

occasion of the terrible retreat from Moscow. Meyendorff acted as galloper to one of the Russian com-When ladies go to buy a dress in manders, and we are told of his exbrought. It really was hard to de- Japan, they tell the shopkeeper citing adventures :- "In the fading cide. They were both so delightful, their age, and if they are married or daylight he would certainly have It's really exceedingly hard select- tom is that you can tell the age the snowdrifts the corpses of the they scored 21 hits in 21 rounds. of every lady you meet, and know enemy that had fallen by the way. whether she is married, precisely as For a considerable distance, in fact,

MODEL GITY FOR HEALTH.

A French hygienist, M. Henriet, should be built for health and com-To this plan another expert says there should be added an interior court where a good part of the family life is passed in some European

#### THE TRUTHFUL TAR'S TALE.

stood one day by a breezy bay Watching the ships go by, When an old tar said, with a shake of his head, "I wish't I could tell a lie.

"I've see'd some sights as would jigger you lights they figgered me own sooth, I ain't worth a darn at spinn'ng a yarn That wanders away from the truth.

We were out on the bark the Nancy Stark, Just a league and half at sea, When Captain Snook, with a troubled

He comes and he says to me: 'Bo'sun Smith, make haste forthwith And hemstitch the spanker sail, And accordion pleat the for'd sheet

For she's going to blow a gale.' I straightway did as the Cap'n No sooner the job was through Than the north wind crack took us dead aback, An', murderin' lights, how

She blowed the tars right off the spars, The spars right off'n the masts; Anchors and sails and kegs and nails the wings of the Went by on

Our galley shook as she blowed our cook Right out through the glim, And pots and pans and kettles and cans Went a clattering arter him

She blowed out the fire in the gallev stove. The coal right out of the bin Then she whistled apace past the Cap'n's face off his And blowed all the hair

chin. wiggle me dead!' the Cap'n And them words blowed out his mouth.

We're lost, I fear, if the wind don't And blow awhile from the south. "'O, wiggle me dead !' No sooner

he'd said Them words that blowed out his mouth Than the wind hauled 'round with a hurricane sound And blowed straight up from the

south. wild sur-We opened our eyes in prise, And never a word did we say, For in changing her tack the wind

The things she'd blowed away. She blowed the tars back the spars. The spars back on the mast

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Back flew anchors and sails and kegs and nails Which into the ship stuck fast And 'fore we could look she blow-

Right under the galley poop

And back came the kettles and pots and pane Without even spilling the sourp. 'She blowed the fire back into the of 'hanging fame' to a pretty and stove.

place, and we all of us cheered when she blew the beard Back on to the Cap'n's face

'There's more of my tale,"

that sailor hale, "As would jigger your lights forsooth, But I ain't worth a darn at spinning a yarn That wanders away truth."- \*Scraps."

William IV., in 1830, had three horses running for the Goodwood Cup. They secured the first three

A remarkable feat was recently acnot, because there are special de- lost his way on the boundless and complished by the 37th Company of She couldn't say which one she'd signs for the single and double rela- featureless, frozen plain, but for a the Royal Garrison Artillery. Shoot- fastened with a pink ribbon. have; her efforts fell hopelessly tions of life, as well as for ages. track which the pursuing Russians ing at night with twelve-pounders at The consequence of this painful cus- had marked, by planting upright in moving targets, 1,800 yards distant

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GREEN-MANURING.

From the following remarks on the has given the plans on which a city subject of green-manuring in the "Journal of Agriculture" (London).

Green-manuring, or the ploughing door on a corridor parallel to the to increase the productivity of the groups of shrubs, 6 to 10 feet high, crop is that which furnishes the laralternating with pedestals of flowers. gest amount of material which will All the roofs should be flat, with readily decay in the soil and thus plants, flowers, chairs, and tables, form humus. There are, however, and, of course, with an awning that additional ways in which such a could be rolled up when not needed. Crop may be beneficial. Perp-rooted plants are decidedly preferable to shillow-rooted ones, because they penetrate into the subsoil and thus admit air and water. Leguminous plants are also more valuable for green-manuring, because they not only provide humus, but also collect nitrogen from the air, which is thus added to the soil.

Green manuring as a definite farm practice can only be recommended under certain conditions. It is very advantageous in improving the phy sical condition of sandy soils, an: for this reason it has become a very common practice in Germany, where large areas of light soil exist. It was, in fact, the success obtained by M. Schultz, at Leepitz, in Saxony. in green-manuring light sandy soil and lupus that first directed attention to the value of leguminous crops as a means of adding nitro-

gen to the soil. There is not so much evidence of its value on medium and heavy clay soils, though several German agriculturists appear to have practised it with success for many years. Generally speaking, it cannot be recom mended on good soils, unless there is reason to believe that more hunus is required, but where clover of some similar crop is used in rota tion it is seldom necessary.

With regard to the crops employ ed for the purpose, leguminous plants are unhesitatingly recommended by practically all authorities both in Germany and the Unite States. In this country (England) rape, mustard, etc., are still can ployed, and in experiments carriout for a number of years at W burn by the Royal Agricultural S. ciety, these crops have given better results than tares when followed by wheat and barley. Tares are a leguminous crop, and, according to attalysis, added more than twice as much nitrogen to the soil as did

the mustard or rape. Nevertheless. the highest produce was in 1906, as in several previous years, obtained mustard from green-manuring with and rape, which yielded on the avai age 10 bushels more wheat then did the tares, in spite of the extra munuring which the latter crop supplied. In the report on the experments, it is observed that "this ?" sult affords a thorough confirma-

tion of the results obtained in inmer years, and leaves for solution a very interesting question-vi-What is the cause of the apparent disappearance or, at least, the this working of the nitrogen, whereby a result is obtained in practice we. is so different from that which theoretical considerations with lead one to expect?" Apparents) somewhat similar results have been obtained with these grains in the United States, as in speaking of saidable crops to follow green legminous manuring, it is observed in 'Farmers' Bulletin No. 278," that wheat and barley give varying in sults, often very favourable. not infrequently there is no increasor even a loss." In Germany. t this form of manuring is regarde as most advantageous to becrops, particularly roots, and as-

for oats, but as less suitable for wheat and barley. Among the crops used for this pul pose are various kinds of beanpeas, vetches, lupins, and clovers Serradella is a very favourite croff in Germany for this purpose. An objection to the practice green-manuring lies in the fact that to a greater or less extent the cross occupies the land for a time with out bringing in any return. And there can be little doubt that. Atcept in special cases, it is better where possible, to give the green company

"I cannot sin; I really cannot protested the famous Lord Norbury pressing hostess. "I have neither words nor voice." "You are too modest. Chief distice," said Curran, who was store ing by, "for I know hundreds that have hung on your words and there sands that have been transported by

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eaid your voice." A newspaper, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew had as old Ten per Cent.-The more be had the less he spent-the more he got the less he lent-he's dead-we don't know where he went-hut if his soul to heaven is sent-he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent.'

> IN A BARBER'S SHOP. "'Air cut, sir?" inquited a barber of a customer whose head was almost bald.

"No," was the sarcastic retort. "I want it done up in a bun and WESTERN JOURNALISM.

An editor in Sheboygan, Michigan was shot at four times last menth and now his "reptile contempolary refers to the matter under the bead

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on Ball's bridge at Ragian and 2100 on the Salt Creek bridge.

We are very much indebted to the President for his kindness in inviting a representative of the "Advocate" to accompany the deputation, and needless to say it was eagerly and gratefully accepted. A start was made for Ararat shortly after 12 o'clock, and that town was reached in slightly under the hour. Cr. Richardson, President of Araratwas reached in slightly under the hour. Cr. Richardson, President of Araratshire, cordially welcomed the deputation (which was joined at the Ararat Shire Hall by Cr. Geo. Lewis), and extended to them a hearty invitation to lunch. Araratshire's hospitality was fully appreciated. The deputation then interviewed the council, and, as published in preciated. The deputation then interviewed the council, and, as published in our last issue, the result was highly satisfactory, a motion being carried—"That the President (Cr. Richardson), Cr. Clarke, and the secretary (Mr Speed) attend the proposed deputation as the delegates from the council, and the representatives of the district be asked to

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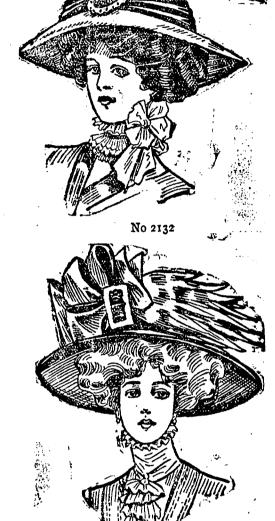
Stewart responded.
Shortly after 5 p.m., the deputation proceeded on its way across country to Mortlake, a distance of about 60 miles, and despite a "blow-out," which necessitated half-an-hour's delay in putting on another tyre, their destination was reached at about 10 minutes past 8 o'clock. En route the Cathcart mine was passed. The traffic on this road to Ararat at the present time is fairly heavy, and the effect is plainly to be seen. A large drag laden with miners was met. Throughout the Rossbridge, Maroona, and Woorndoo districts the crops are very backward, and unless rain comes shortly the yields will be poor. Very comfortable accommodation for the night was found at Quiney's hotel. One of the travellers was some what surprised to find two bibles in his bedroom. Mortlake is badly lighted the streets being very dark at night. The main street has a fine row of very even pepper trees, and presents a beautiful appearance. The roads are simply perfect, and admirable attention has been paid to street channeling; but what struck the visitor as being sadly wanting to a town showing abundant evidences of solidarity and prosperity was the absence of a reticulated water supply. The visitors saw a fine lot of delivery horses (about 15) turned out of the yard of the principal business establishment, and were informed that this was only half the number used. The State school children were practising physical drill outside a very fine building. The school garden, a picture of neatness and beauty, was very much admired; the roses receiving special attention. Mortlake is far ahead of Beaufort, so far as public buildings are concerned, the Shire Hall being a fine commanding structure. Here the visitors were very cordially received, first by the engineer (Mr Pellow), then by

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and Ripon Shires, to urge that a decision be arrived at at an early date, and the matter definitely settled. Representatives of their council would attend the Mortlakeshire Council meeting to submit the Mortlakeshire Council would see its way clear to appoint representatives to way clear to appoint representatives to attend the deputation to the Minister of Railways.

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by the engineer (Mr Pellow), then by the secretary (Mr McMeekin), next by the president (Mr Brumley), and indeed by all the councillors present. Acquaintance was renewed with the Hon. Thos. Dowling, who for 20 years represented the Nelson Province in the Legislative Council, and for many years was a judge of sheep at the Beaufort show. In appreciation of his 50 years of public life, pass over the Victorian railways. Mr Dowling, who is 90 years of age, and was recently married for the second stated in the letter just read by their day and the produce to market. In their shire they should remember the business had been by their day and as a council they should remember the liter produce to market. They could not afford to pay that, their own peculiar claims and advocate the ket. They could not afford to pay that, their own peculiar claims and advocate the heavy expenditure to his and it meant a heavy expenditure to Dowling, who is 90 years of age, and was recently married for the second time, is full of mental vigor, and although a triffe deaf, is a wonderfully preserved man physically. He related some interesting reminiscences of the difficulties experienced by himself as a settler before and after gold was discovered in Victoria, and missed no opportunity of explaining his ideal form of taxation—the Surplus Wealth Tax. He is their shire they and saw that the matter anected more and saw that the matter anected more their produce from the settlements must go to the same way as Ripon. The lake in the same way as Ripon. The lake in the same way as Ripon. It would have to spend a great deal of would have to spend a great deal of the money to make roads leading to the other railway station, but if this direction to Mortlake. It depended on the shortest route to the railway was included in the deputation, and it was also agreed that Cr. Moffat should be appointed, and he would be pleased in the deputation, and it was also agreed that Cr. Moffat should be appointed, and he would be pleased in the deputation, and it was they would now have to make roads they would now have to make overed in Victoria, and missed no opportunity of explaining his ideal form of taxation—the Surplus Wealth Tax. He to ascertain where the railway was to two that the money had been spent on covered in Victoria, and missed no opportunity of explaining his ideal form of taxation—the Surplus Wealth Tax. He had travelled specially from Cally and in what direction it that travelled specially from Geelong to attend the meeting of his council. As shearing was in full swing, it was feared that a quorum would not that a quorum would not the second that a good that a second that a quorum would not the second that a that a quorum would not be present. It was to take—and to get a definite As a matter of fact, that would not promise as to where and when it was to have made any tier.

and to ensure the heartiest co-operation being given. Without allowing the meeting to lapse for want of a quorum (there being one short of the required number when proceedings commenced), President Brumley read a letter from the Shire of Ripon, drawing attention to the urgent need for finality being arrived at in the matter of the proposed railway through the country south of the Riponshire. They had under consideration in the matter of the proposed railway station. His council, however, and a pool one, too. They in Mortlake should also know which way the line was going, and he thought this council should support the deputation. He therefore moved that this council approve of the moved that the was very pleased to see this deputation to deau to see this deputation to day, as the shire council was looking after the interests of ratepayers. He thought the cause, and a good one, too. They in Mortlake should also know which way the line was going, and he thought this council approve of the moved that this council approve of the moved that the council approve of the moved that this council approve of the moved that the council approve the council approve the council approve the coun as they knew, Carranballac Estate had ion been cut up recently. His council had a good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the tenural and the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the tenural and the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the tenural and the the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the good one, too. They in Mortlake and the the good one, the Riponshire. They had under consideration the question of construction of certain roads at the country south of as to get their produce to the Boundard Report of the Riponshire. They had under consideration the question of construction had noticed that the line from Marcona of certain roads at the Riponshire. of certain roads at a considerable expense, and in view of the fact that, in the event of the proposed railway being constructed, the roads at a considerable expense, and in view of the fact that, in the event of the proposed railway being constructed, the roads at a considerable expense. constructed, the roads will not be required, considered that the Minister of Railways should find out when and where Railways should find out when and where Railways should be approached by a joint deputation from Mortlake, Ararat their money on roads now asked for, in and Rippo Shives

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The council was asked to make about 3 miles of road at a cost of between £3000 and £4000, and if the proposed railway was made this expense would be absolutely useless. Cr. Moffatt said he was very pleased

tation, which was a very good one. It years old, 2/6; 902 merino ewes, 7 years seemed to him that this shire should old, 2/4; 275 merino ewes, 1 year old, 4/2.

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During the discussion, Gr. Chilord attended and made up the quorum.

Cr. Flynn, on behalf, of his colleagues and himself, thanked the council for the hearty reception given them. He was sure they would renember the Mortlake Shire Council when at their prayers later on. These little deputations and interviews did good, and gave them a certain amount, of enlightenment as to procedure.

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settled in the Western district. From Pomporneit over the Stony Rises there was a stretch of barren hilly country with a plentiful crop of bracken, but nearing Colac the sight was a beautiful one. The country right through from Mortlake is well dotted with lakes. There was an entire absence of dams, but windmills, tanks, and troughs were yery common, and, of course, a distinct put windmills, tanks, and troughs were very common, and, of course, a distinct advantage. Colac was left on the Friday after 5 p.m., and Beaufort, a distance of over 100 miles, was reached before 10 o'clock. The route taken was through Beeac, Cressy (where a stretch of very bad road was met with, due, no doubt, to the construction of the railway line), Lismore, and Skipton. A great deal of Lismore, and Skipton. A great deal of land through this country has of late been put under the plough, and the advancement of these districts has been rapid in consequence. We were travelling at the rate of from 30 to 35 miles an hour, and of course only a consequence. ing at the rate of from 30 to 35 miles an hour, and of course only a cursory glance at the country could be obtained. Crops, though looking healthy, are very short. Upon arrival at Monmot, Mr and Mrs Stewart entertained the visitors most hospitably, and Beaufort being safely reached, a very pleasant trip thus ended.

At a prize meeting of the Ararat and District Ritle Clubs' Union on Wednesday, a team from Beaufort competed in the Teams' Match, ten shots at 500 yds., for seven gold medals valued at £8 15/, but only came eighth on the list; Stawell No. 1 team being the winners with a score of 340. Beaufort meda 329. In the Houking Handigan ing the winners with a score of 340. Beaufort made 322. In the Hopkins Handicap, seven shots at 200yds., E. Buchanan won 10/, and J. H. Collins 5/. The first prize of £3 in the Stawell Match Handicap at 500yds. was won by D. F. Troy; E. Buchanan winning 15/, and J. H. Collins, A. Saph, and G. Wilson 5/ each. In the Irvine Match, 7 shots at 600yds., J. H. Collins and D. F. Troy each won 5/. In the Serand D. F. Troy each won 5/. In the Service Match, 7 shots at 200yds., J. Prentice won 10/, and W. Dunn and J. H. Collins

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CROSS ROADS SHEEP SALE. Messrs Dalgety & Co. Ltd. (Melbourne) and Young Bros. (Hamilton) held their eighth annual sale of station-bred shorn merino sheep on Thursday, at the Cross Roads, near Beaufort. There was a large attendance, and the sale, considering the quality of the sheep, was a highly successful one. Buyers were present from the north, north-west, and north-eastern parts of Victoria, as well as from the surrounding district. Bidding was very brisk, and the sheep, which were culls principally from district which were culls principally from district stations, realised very fair prices, more particularly old sheep, which brought up to 4/1. The top price (7/6) was obtained for Mawallok ewes and for Stoneleigh crossbred lambs (in wool). A total of 12593 sheep was yarded, every hoof being sold. The sale realised £2610 0/11, or an average of a fraction under 4/12 per head. Last year 17,576 sheep were sold for a total sum of £3728 3/5, or an average of a little over 4/22 per head—about 1d per head better than this year. In 1908 the sales varied from 1/2 for old sheep to 8/1; this year the prices ranged sheep to 8/1; this year the prices ranged from 2/4 to 7/6. The sheep on Thursday were, for the most part, in poor condition; no really prime sheep being offered. Mr Chas. Matthews, as usual, officiated as auctioneer. After stating the terms, he mentioned that it was an absolutely unreserved sale. The vendors were some of the best sellers in Victoria. The sheep were from surrounding stations and for soundness and constitution could not be beaten; in fact, it was a by-word with everybody who had bought sheep at these sales that they had done well out of them. That was the reason they had such good buyers here. There had never been a better season. He quoted high prices ruling in New South Wales, and pointed out that when the present congestion of fat stock was relieved, prices would increase. Mr E. H. Welsh, of the Beaufort hotel, again had charge of the catering arrangements. The crowd, however, had healthy appetites, and provisions ran out. Appended are details of the sales:

Account executors late Mr W. Lewis, 15tonelaigh - 200 maring vertices.

Stoneleigh. -229 merino wethers, 2 years old, 4/8; 156 merino wethers, 1 year old 3/; 56 crossbred lambs (in wool), 7/6. Account Messrs Beggs Bros., Eurambeen.—45 merino wethers, 1 year old, 3/6; 102 merino ewes, 1 year old, 4/1.

Account Messrs Beggs Bros., Nareeb Nareeb. - 565 merino ewes, 2 years old 5/; 180 merino ewes, 3 years old, 4/. Account Messrs Beggs Bros., Hopkin Hill. -159 merino ewes, 2 years old, 4/1. Account Mr Chas. Fairbairn, Banongil Account Mr Chas. Fatbath, Dathing, 2-540 merino ewes, 2 years old, 3/5; 380 merino ewes, 1 year old, 3/2; 1200 merino ewes, aged, 2/9; 291 merino wethers, 1 year old, 2/8; 1300 merino wethers, 2

years old, 4/2.
Account Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok Account Art and Account Art an

Account Mr W. Weatherly, Blythvale. -622 merino wethers, 4 years old, 7/3; 1366 merino wethers, 4 years old,—850 at 6/8, and 516 at 6/6; 1459 merino ewes, 6

FOR SALE or TO LET—Premises lately occupied by Mrs. Cuthbertson as a Bakery. at Corner of Livingstone and Willowby Streets. Beaufort.
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BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. cedure.

The visitors were asked to stay to lunch, but as they were anxious to push on to Colac, they had to regretfully despectively.

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## Important News to Farmers and WHEAT GROWERS!

"The market for jute goods generally is firm, cornsacks having had trade on the spot and to arrive next month (November) at five shillings and sixpence (5/6) per dozen."-MEL-BOURNE " AGE," October 26, 1909.

Are you aware, gentlemen, that this refers to

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Adversity is sometimes hard upon & man, .... .or one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that The way of the transgressor is often hard on other people.

proposed to her on Wednesday night. but she didn't give him her answer until Thursday.

Beli: If that's true, I'll wager he proposed at 11.59 p.m., and was accepted at 12.1 a.m.!

"You." exclaimed the indignant old gentieman—"you want to marry my daughter? Why, sir, it is only a few. years ago that you were caddying for

"Yes," the young man replied, "but ! don't intend to let that stand in the way. I hope I am philosopher enough to understand that a very bad golfet may make a fairly good father-in-law!

"What a murderous-looking villair the prisoner is." whispered an old lad in the court-room to her husband. "I'c said her husband. That

his fortune pursuing health.

"Gerald, have you asked papa yet?" said the young lady.
"Oh, yes: I asked him this morn all right. Lucy."

Geraid Assitated before he answer-

ed:
"Well, he said there was no account. ing for tastes, and that if you had se your heart on bringing r . into the family, he'd have to make the mind

Here is a story which must have originated in America and the probody would make life most valuable.

tagonis: of which must have beer Anthems:—" Heartfelt Song" reared in that "home of culchaw," Bos

ton:—
Noticing a passenger with the end of a cigar in his fingers, a tramway conductor requested him to throw

"It is out, you chump!" responded the passenger.
"Pardon me," resumed the conductor, "if I have failed to make mysel" clear. The condition to which I had reference was not one of mere temporary non-combustion, but of elimination-the eradication. I might say, of the physical presence of your nicotine (Ivy Morris. laden remnant, followed necessarily by cessation of the odor now permeating an atmosphere already somewhat deficient, I fear, in the essentia element of ozone. I'm a humble conductor, and my aim is to please, but

Discounted Sympathy. in front of that shop? No doubt his tooth is dancing with pain-an ulcerafrom side to side. Poor fellow!"

doesn't he?"

ed the farmer. She flushed and bit her lip. "I know it is old-fashioned." she murmured; "nu: who'd have though: a stupid old country bull would have

Mother's Experience.

Fond Mother: Now, look here George! I want you to break off with that girl. She is very pretty, and al that, but I know her too well to wan you to rish your life and happinesby marrying her. Why, she knowno more about housekeeping than I do about Greek-not a bit! George: Perhaps not; but she can

Mother: After marriage is rathe: late for that, George.

George: But you said yourself that you did not know a thing about house keeping until after you were married poor father died of dyspepsia twenty

One Better. Pa: and Mike were good friends both given to boasting.

One day, while walking towards the place where they worked, they wer discussing the marvellous keenness o' their senses, when Mike declared: "I tell yez, Pat, my eyesight's the good that I'll defy anyone to # far er as well. Pat, d'ye echurch steeple in the distance Pat raised his eyes and looked away

to the distant spire.
"Wall, now, Pat," continued the oth er, "kin ye see that fioi that's crawli around the middle av it "" Pat raised his hand to his brow are

gazed intently for a moment. Then happy smile lighted his whole coutenance, and he raised a warning fornger, as he replied:
"No, Moike, but I kin hear his foo:

"PUTTING OFF" IS PERILOUS. An old business man expressed the view that procrastination was one o

the greatest of vices. "People are for ever denouncing improvidence, idleness, drink, and gambling, but in my experience all four combined do not work so much havou in life as the habit of putting of until to-morrow what should be done to

"And this is why: The improvident man does not disbelieve in thrift. He simply says to himself he will practise thrift to-morrow; and so with the idler, the drunkard, and the gamblerthey are all going to be industrious. sober, and stekey at some future time Let us all beware of the bad habit of 'putting off.' It is the most insidious of vices, and robs us of success and contentment, even of life likelf."

bowels active. That is why constination is often brought on by too frequent use of purgatives. They act violently, performing the work of the bowels for them, and so weaken them that they will not act without assistance. Chamberlain's Tablets will cure constipation because instead of doing the work of the bowels they gently stimulate them to voluntary action. Their frequent use will not injure the most delicate person. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Marchants, Beaufert.

#### ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The anniversary of the Main Lead United Sunday school was celebrated by special services on Sunday and Monday; the seating accommodation of taxed on each occasion. A choir of Crasweller; "It Pays," Elsie George; the Public Hall being somewhat overover 50 voices, under the capable conductorship of Mr Dan Jackson, acquitted itself admirably; and was assisted by Misses May Morris, Ada Jackson, and Stella Jackson (violins).

"Grannie's Story," Doris Broadbent dialogue, "Vanity," Misses Lilian, Florrie, and Selina Dickman. Three scholars officiated in turn as The secretary (Mr T. Dickman) re

his text—"And the streets of the city children's choir) and the members of shall be full of boys and girls playing the Jackson family for their assistance. in the streets thereof "—Zech., VIII,5.

In the streets thereof thereof the streets the stree Here was a grand picture by the prophet Zechariah, intended to raise carried by acclamation. of God's ancient people during a period stating that the Jackson family were isn't the prisoner; that's the magis the hope and stimulate the expectation Mason: Is it true that Bankes died of national adversity. That ancient prophecy was being fulfilled in a wider good work. (Applause). prophecy was being futified in a widel prophecy. Yes. You see, he lost his sense in their day. Never was there health pursuing fortune, and then los a time in the past when the interests of boys and girls received so much attention as they did now. This was one of the most striking signs of the progress of humanity. The preacher's address was along these lines:-(1).

They had here an important element in the proper development of childlife; (2) a pledge and a promise of better things to come in their national life; (3) the presence of happy childhood was a distinct benefit to the aged and the careworn; (4) Play was a "Oh!" murmured Lucy; "isn't he good preparation for work; (5) and a revealer of character; (6) whether in young or old a healthy soul in a healthy

> Anthems :- " Heartfelt Song" "Neath the Gospel Banner"; "The Shining Gates of Day"; "Victory";
> "The Christian Army"; "God has opened the Gates"; "A Song of Thanksgiving"; and "Make your Life a Song." Recitations :- "Love of Christ," Florrie Dickman; "Not for Pay,"
> Alice Notcott; "The Last Bird,"
> Winnie Crasweller; "A Brother's

Promise," Olive Morris; "It Pays," Elsie George: "A Little Girl's Speech," The evening service was conducted by the Rev. Chas. Reed, of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, whose special message was to the children. Mr Reed's text was from Proverbs, if you don't throw that cigar away vi, 23. His advice to young and old

our noth you and the weed go! See?"

"Excuse me, professor," replied the passenger meekly, and the incident all keeping guard thy heart." He who knew anything of himself knew how apt his affections were to go astray As the heart was the fountain whence "See that poor afflicted boy sitting all the streams of life proceeded, care must be taken that the fountain be ted tooth, perhaps. See how he holds not stopped up or injured. A double his jaws with both hands and sways watch for its safety must be kept up in spiritual things. The heart was the Snake Valley on Saturday; two boys, from side to side. Poor fellow!"

My dear, you are badly mistaken. The heart was the seat of the Lord of life and glory. The had is perfectly happy. He is playing a Jew's harp."

Beyond Belief.

Beyond Belief.

"Good gracious!" said the lady vistor, "that hull seems wery angry to the first, silver means to the heart must be guarded tor, "that hull seems wery angry the following side to side. Poor fellow!"

In spiritual things. The heart was the seat of the Lord of life and glory. The streams of spiritual life proceeded from the heart must be guarded to the soul. All the evils which product the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the milenning's news. Thomas who were returning from a shooting streams of spiritual life proceeded from the heart must be guarded to the licensee of the United States to the lady vistor, "that hull seems wery angry against. How could it be kept pure?"

In spiritual things. The heart was the seat of the Lord of life and glory. The starters. The scratch man to eximp a scrap whether the country had been blessed with good ruins. Thomas who were returning from a shooting streams of spiritual life proceeded from the heart must be guarded to seeme the licensee of the United States hotel, and William Suttie, eight years the licensee of the United States have the licensee of the United States hotel, and William Suttie, eight years are loft their homes early in the wind proceeded from try had been blessed the rest of the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the mean into caring a scrap whether the country had been blessed the rest of the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the field in the second round. Won by half a lap, Lloyd giving or whether the field in the second round. Wo "it's your red hat, ma'am," explain By constant watching and earnest

> Stranger There"; "Wonderful Love" "Marching Home"; "Church of God, Arise!"; "When the Ages Eternal Go by;" "Just the Same"; "Forward

in the Sunshine." Recitations :- " Wishing." Notcott; "How to Learn a Lesson." Dorothy Morley; "Babes in the Wood, Ivy Morris: " Little Katie," Evelyn Morris; "Seatter Blessings," Pearl Carmichael.

On Monday afternoon the annual Sunday school picnic was held, and Mother: Very true, George, and you: thoroughly enjoyed by the little ones and the children of an older growth. The tea in the public hall was partaken of by 86 persons; the tables being well stocked with the edibles provided by the caterer, Mr J. R. Hughes. The following ladies waited at the tables :-Mesdames Gibson and Morley, and the Misses A. Dickman, E. Veal, J. and

> The after-meeting at 8 p.m. was conducted by Mr Robert Thompson, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church. Although the audience perspired freely, they seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves; and the chairman kept them in good humour. One minute joking, the next sermonising, Mr Thompson spoke of all that was desired in a Sunday school teacher, giving reminiscences, humorous and otherwise, of his

own experiences in that capacity. Mr Alex. Nicholson (an elder of the Presbyterian Church, Beaufort), also spoke. The speaker posed as Mr Thompson's beadle, and borrowed freely from the store of dry humour to be found in Scotch anecdotes appertaining to that "all-important" kirk functionary. He experienced a p-culiur pleasure in being here to-night, for he had seen the mothers and fathers of these dear children in the selfsame position, when attending this church as a boy on many past anniversary occasions. Dealing with the pitfalls and snares of vouth, the speaker declared that it was most essential to have the influence of religious training. He was therefore glad to see so many of his old friends taking such a keen interest in Sunday school work. He knew his young friend Mr Tom Dickman was an ardent worker in the Sunday school and THE CAUSE OF CONSTRUCTION IN THE CAUSE OF CONSTRUCTION OF CONS

"Church of God, Arise!"; "Song of Thanksgiving"; "Forward in the Sun-shine"; "Just the Same"; "Make Your Life a Song."

Recitations :- "Old Willie," Annie "Dressed Up," Amy Broadbent "Mary's Cake," Martha George "Grannie's Story," Doris Broadbent

Three scholars officiated in turn as organists, viz., Misses A. Dickman, N. Fuhrstrum and Master A. Carmichael. Mr Thos. Dickman carried out the secretarial duties, and the takings at the services amounted to £11 12/10.

Rev. J. T. Kearns, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, addressed the Sunday afternoon gathering, taking as his text.—"And the streets of the city.

Mr Dan Jackson briefly responded

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient;

The beneficial effects of Frontoids are s bright, cheery sense of perfect health feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

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of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

PATHETIC SCENES.

A sad drowning fatality occurred at By constant watching and earnest prayer to God. The preacher concluded by congratulating the children in the evening some relatives and starters. How could it be kept pure? of age, left their homes early in the michael, 2. Time, 20 1-5 sec. Four starters. Second heat: A. Wright, prayer to God. The preacher concluded by congratulating the children in the evening some relatives and starters. Winel. T. Wright, 2. Time, 20 1-5 sec. Three in the evening some relatives and starters. cluded by congratulating the children on their splendid singing and good behaviour.

Anthems:—"Sing ye to God"; "No Stranger There": "Wonderful Love":

In the evening some relatives and 1; T. Wright, Z. Time, Z0 1-5 sec. Innee, Z0 2-5 sec. I party being directed to the spot by the music stand; second, trophy.—First whining of a dog. Two elder brothers heat: G. Collins, 1; R. Driver, 2. Time, of Suttle entered the dam, and in about 81-5 sec. Second heat: A. Nicholson, 1; 4 feet of water Thomas Charles Suttie stepped on the body of his brother. Dickman: "Drifted out to Sea," Alice He lifted it up to the surface and then fainted. He also was in danger of respective homes, where most pathetic scenes were witnessed. The interment ing, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Height, 32ft. took place on Monday, at the Carngham Cemetery. There was a large gathering of sympathisers. At the inquest verdict of accidental death from drowning was returned. -Courier.

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to be miwell. If you are a man it means time lost from work, and if you are a woman it means "everything upset." No one would ever be ill from choice, yet people often become seriously ill in consequence of their own neglect. Symptoms are disregarded, nature's warnings are treated as "nothing much," and so trifing ailments grow into graver maladies. A wise engineer does not wait maladies. A wise engineer does not wait until his machine entirely breaks down before attending to it, and so a wise ma-or woman will note unhealthy bedily symptoms and take a proper remedy. In HEECHAM'S PHILE will be found an

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tion, "liverishness," &c., take Beecham Fills. There is nothing better for ir relief and remedy of all functional di orders of the stomach, bowels, liver, as Fills. There is nothing better in any relief and remedy of all functional disorders of the stomach, howels, liver, and kidneys. If you would keep those important organs in regular action and free from sluggishness, Beecham's Fills will be found most efficacious. Thousands of people take no other medicine. "Prevention is better than cure," and it is far where to ward of some aliment instead of first suffering from it and then treating it. An occasional dose of this world-famous medicine will work wonders in keeping you "fit" and up to the mark. No home should ever be without

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SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT BAND SPORTS.

in the Park on Wednesday, which was observed as a public holiday, in celebration of the King's Birthday. The weather, following on the storms of the previous day, was perfect for outdoor The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints.

Frootoids are elegant in appearance and Proprietors are elegant in appearance and Proprietors to take the state of the splendid curing airs, and also rendered pleasing selections throughout the afternoon. A property of the special more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them.

The boxes of the company aperient; fruit and soft drinks booth was run by Mr J. Lilley, but the weather was too cool for brisk business. The tracks were in good order, and the various contests were keenly contested. The company aperient; the company aperient is the company aperient; the company aperient is the company aperient; the company aperient is the company aperient. ful gathering; the president (Mr L. Jaensch) and secretary (Mr R. O. Welsh) being particularly energetic. The running track was in capital order, and the events were keenly contested. Mr W. by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of Blood Poison is present. time-keeper of heats, Mr H. J. Buchanan;

handicappers, Messrs E. H. Welsh (pedestrians) and R. A. D. Sinclair (cycling). The gate receipts amounted to £8 3/6. Appended are the results :-Boys' Race, under 15 years, 100vds. First, trophy, value 10%.—S. Meredith,

1; J. Humphreys, 2; V. Martin, 3.

Allan Cup, 130yds. First, silver cup;

second, trophy.—First heat: A. Crick,

second, trophy.—Tirst heat: T. Tur. 1. Time, 15sec. Second heat: T. Tyrrell, 1. Time, 14sec. Third heat: C. Lennon, 1. Final: C. Lennon, 11yds., 1; T. Tyrrell, 11yds., 2. Crick also

One Mile Bicycle Race. First, gold tried in very sharp order. medal, value £1 10'; second, trophy.—
First heat: J. Lloyd, 1; S. Nixon, 2:
T. Meehan, 3. Time, 2 min. 28 sec. A good race between the four starters.

The second trophy.—
"You say nothing was beneficial during all your years' suffering?"
"That's the truth, so you can imagine what a wretched life I led. good race between the four starters. Second heat: A. F. Lloyd, 1; W. Chibnall, 2. Time, 2 min. 31 sec. Final: T. Meehan, 130yds., 1: J. C. Lloyd, scr.

W. A. Pedder, 2. Time, 8 1-5 sec. Third w. A. Pedder, Z. Inne, or Joseph Heat: T. Tyrrell, a walk-over. Final: T. Tyrrell, 2yds., 1; W. A. Pedder, 4 yds., 2; A. Nicholson, 3. Won by a yard. Flaked Hose Event.—First, gold medal.

value 10/6. Ten competitors. An exhibition of walking was given by Fred. Smith, of Skipton, who traversed the mile in 7min. 56sec. Smokers' Race, 200yds. First, box of same effect upon my life that a gleam

cigars.-Theo Schlicht, 1. Half-mile Bicycle Race. First, trophy. value £1 1/.-J. C. Lloyd, scr., 1; P. The scratch man made a great race, and and after a couple of weeks' use I seemed won by three lengths. Five starters.
Rotunda Handicap, 200yds. First, Rotunda Handicap. 2007as. The liqueur stand, value £2 2'; second, trophy.—T. Tyrrell, 22yds., 1; B. Stuart, phy.—T. Tyrrell, 22yds., 1; B. Stuart, "Yes; my liver and kidneys were universal or the infinity of the light." 23yds., 2. Won by 5 yds. Only two

starters. Time, 20 4-5 sec.
J. Lloyd (scr.) and P. Whitfield (80 yds.) held a private bicycle race for one Whitfield won by about 20 yards, in 2min. 29sec. Tilting in the Ring on Bicycles. First, trophy, value 10/6.—P. Whitfield, 1.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

There is no class of ailment that affects the sys-

sights at Jenolan a new cavern, 200ft. long, 60ft. wide, and 100ft. high. It contains a chamber as high as Milan Cathedral. One white stalagmite measures 30ft. across, and a stalactite hangs down the wall for 40 or 50 feet. One end of the cave and its passages are crammed with delicate formations. This great cave, which was formally opened recently, has been named "The Temple of Baal."

Mrs Astor, wife of Lieut.-Colonel John Jacob Astor, of New York, has succeeded in her suit for a divorce from her husband. The case was decided in 55 seconds, no names being mentioned. It is reported that Colonel Astor will allow his wife £2,000,000 in lieu of alimony. Of their two children, the daughter, aged 7 years, will accompany the mother, while the 17year-old boy remains with his father.

Guildhall banquet on Tuesday night. Registered.] GRAND ATHLETIC [Registered.] The Lord Mayor was proposing the SPORTS MEETING the Beaufort Town Brass Band was held in the Park on Wednesday, which was heard, and a portion of the stained glass window almost facing the Prime Minister (Mr Asquith) fell among the guests. Mr. Henniker Heaton, member for Canterbury, was struck by ously injured. Soon after the crash a £105 IN PRIZES! £105.

Enquire of Your Neighbours

"I've good reason to be," rejoined Mr. Johnson, "for I was pretty bad with indigestion some time back, and you would have opened your eyes to see the difference which Clements Tonic made in me. Several years passed. indeed, whilst my digestion remained impaired, and it was not till I struck Clements Tonic that anything did me good. Would you believe that started. The race was exciting throughout, the finish being a splendid one; for testimonial given by a man in my line that Lennon only broke the worsted a few inches in front of Tyrrell. Time, 122 sec. put to shame every other medicine I had

To realise my condition picture to your-self a man getting up each morning feeling so dull and spiritiess that I took no notice of the morning's news. restless at nights, and felt more weary getting up than on retiring the pre-vious night. The nasty taste in my hole, known as the Blue Dam, some being louged by h. over age.

distance from Suttie's home; the search distance from Suttie's home; the search Bandsmen's Handicap, 75yds. First, main troubles. Then, again, the headaches I had were terrible, and betweer the shoulders and down the small of my back there was always enough pain to keep me going. The continu my nerves, which became very weak and shaky, and, in point of fact, my health went under from every way it could be regarded. When a man can't fainted. He also was in danger of drowning, but was rescued in time. Cheeseman's body was then brought up. The bodies were removed to the respective homes, where most pathetic respective homes, and most pathetic respective homes. thing it is to know what will about an entire alteration in affairs, and the one remedy I Clements Tonic. of sunshine has upon the world at the close of a cloudy day. It brought warmth and brightness that had never been obtainable through any other source to know instinctively that Clements Tonic was going to be my salvation."
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909. There was a rainfall at Beaufort during the week of 51 points.

Louis Maher, who fell from a bicycle six weeks ago and fractured his arm, had the misfortune to break it again whilst playing with other boys on Satur-

A little boy named Clarence Maher, about seven years of age, had the mis-fortune to break his right arm at the

the receipt of the following donations:

Admiral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, £5;
Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, £3 3/;
Mr Philip Lewis, Blythvale, £2.

A lad named William Hayward received a severe scalp wound in the goods shed at the railway station on Friday week. He was struck on the head with the handle of a bale elevator, used in loading wool. Mr J. W. Harris dressed

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Alexander Wright McGuiness, of Mount Cole, hotelkeeper, died on September 4, leaving real estate valued at £2000 and personalty valued at £400. It passes by a will, dated November 8, 1907, to his widow and children. Nominations for the £25 C grade band

contest and £5 quickstep at the Beau-fort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports close with the secretary (Mr A. Parker) on Wednesday next, 24th November. The entries for the sports events, ex-cepting for the district championship sheaf-throwing contest and tug-of-war (which are post entry) do not close til Vednesday, 1st December.

Four horses attached to a heavy farm waggon created a slight sensation in Neill and Lawrence streets, Beaufort, at 1 o'oclock on Wednesday by doing their best to lower all racing records. During the temporary absence of their owner (Mr S. Boyle, of Lake Goldsmith), the team took fright at a passing motor cycle, but after safely negotiating the sharp Lawrence street corner, were pulled up by a lad at the intersection of Neill and Havelock streets.

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Edward George Ridgwell, of Warracknabeal, commission agent, has filed his
schedule in insolvency. The causes are:
—Losses in business as an hotelkeeper
at Beaufort during 1904 and 1905, and
subsequent want of remunerative employment, and sickness of self and family.
The debts are £175 14/, and the assets
£75. leaving a deficiency of £100 14/.

and notable for the large number of shown, breedy, well-got-up farmers' clips that realised from 12d to 15½d. Over thirty-eight lots of this class came within the range of prices mentioned. Large clips were also in evidence, and in this class Warrangong, from Koorawathan, N.S.W., and a second instalment of Brookong, from Lockhart, N.S.W., Club desires to acknowledge with thanks claimed attention from buyers. The market was firm, the improvement in diamed attention from buyers. The market was firm, the improvement in prices noted last Wednesday was fully maintained, and competition was spirited and particularly general. The highest price of the sale was 15½d, which was paid for a high quality merino, branded NC over Corndale, from Casterton, and for a showy comeback, DM over Archdale, from Branxholme.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, on Wednesday, 24th inst., at 2 p.m., the furniture and effects of Mrs-McNish, Raglan. On same date, at 1.30 p.m., the firm will sell, account Mr R. Dixon, Raglan, five-roomed house (for removal, whole or in sections), also 3 cows. Situation, opposite Mr L. Watkin's. The Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance Society closed its 38th finan-cial year on 31st October last. The new business completed amounted to £707,529, which (with the exception of 1907, when the whole of the employees of the Melbourne Harbour Trust were assured with the Society), is the largest amount completed in any one year for

#### MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, November 19th:—Adamthwaite and party, 2oz. 0dwt. 20gr.: McCracken and party, 2oz. 17dwt.; Morris and party, 6oz. 12dwt. 15gr.; sundries, 7oz. 17dwt. 2gr.

Religious Services.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Archdale, from Branxholme.

On the night of Saturday, 27th November (full moon) there will be a total eclipse of the moon, but unfortunately from a spectacular point of view the greatest phase of the eclipse will take place before the moon rises. The totality ends at 7.30 p.m., the moon rising at 7.19 o'clock. Still a good portion of the eclipse will be visible, for the last contact with the dark shadow does not take place till 8.38 p.m., and the last contact tit the dark shadow does not take place till 8.38 p.m., and the last contact tit with the penumbra of 9.38 o'clock.

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SARAH FELSTEAD,

Members of Committee.

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Rev. Chas. Neville, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, conducted the evening service, addressing the junior scholars on "Walking." As they had had to learn to walk with their feet, so they needed their Bibles, Sunday schools, and churches, to teach them to walk in God's ways. The Bible told that God Himself would teach them to walk in His ways. It also told them what were the ways in which they must walk. The vital points of the sermon were the ways in which they must walk. The vital points of the sermon were the ways in which they must walk. The vital points of the sermon were the ways in which they must walk. The vital points of the sermon were the ways in which they must walk. His ways. It also told them what were the ways in which they must walk. The vital points of the sermon were:

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Gifts," Clara Newey; "Learning to Fly," Doris Nixon; "Little May's Prayer," Maud Kewley; "Apples," Lloyd Millar; "Lips that Touch Liquor shall never Touch Mine," Adeline Guyatt; "How to Cure a Cold," Jack

The programme concluded, the chairman heartily congratulated the conduc-tor of the choir (Mrs Martin) on the ing a high state of efficiency. The collections totalled nearly £10.

#### RIFLE SHOOTING.

The second match in the Beaufort Rifle Club's aggregate competition, for prizes of £1, 10/, and 5/, was fired at the

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THE UNRAVELLIN A STRANGE W MYSTERY.

By HEDLEY RICHAR Author of "The Haighs of "From Mill to Mans "Diana's Inheritance Etc., Etc.

FOURTEENTH INSTAL CHAPTER XXVIII

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and receiving an answer ative, he dozed off. All through the night him, and when at seven ing Dr. Bowers appeared sed himself well satis patient's condition, and watch him while she had fast, refusing to listen to tion that she should was Holmes could take her he had told the maid who door to get her some h madame went into the and was surprised to could eat a good breakf returned to the sick

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Etc., Etc. FOURTEENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXVIII.

The doctor had seen Mr. Dalrymple again and gone away, leaving madame in sole charge of the sick room. The injured man was very restless, fever had set in, and he talked inreseartly, but there was no sense in

us words. Seated in an easy-chair by the bedside she did her best to soothe him. laying her cool soft hand on his forehead, and murmuring gentle, tender words that seemed to penetrate to his brain and awaken memories of bygone days.

Julie, have you come back? I trad to find you but it was no use. I shall not let you go again." he said, classing her disengaged hand; and so he lay quiet for a few minutes; then fell into a broken slumber. Presently he opened his eyes and called out :

Who said I was No. 649? Hush, von mustn't let Mildred know." No one shall know. It is our secret," said madame, soothingly. "Is that you, Julie? Why have you been away so long? If I could

have found you we could have discovered the truth before." " Never mind; we shall soon know all about it." she said, stroking his

hand gently. " bid you know about that letter ! I cannot remember what was in it Do you know?" he asked, in a puz-

zled tone "No, but you will remember in time." she answered.

Shall 1? But you mustn't tell Mildred about that letter. She's not to know anything." he said, almost in a whisper, then fell into a doze, from which he started, calling out : " Jahe, where are you?"

"Here;" and madame gently stroked his brow-"Why didn't you meet me when I

" of course not. Now you must dose of medicine and bringing it to

him. He pushed it away. or don't want it. I feel strong, quite strong."

' Inink it for my sake, Lionel." Without a word he drank it, and for a moment he lay quiet; then he opened his eyes which were feverishly bright and looked at her, saying, almost in a whisper:

"Who called me Lionel? I'm Richard--Richard-- I cannot remember the other name. Don't let Mildred hear you call me Lionel. Promise me, Julie."

She promised, and he fell asleep. Madame bent over him, trying to trace in the face of the man of six- | me." ty some likeness to the Lionel Hudspith she had known and loved-yes, and did love then. Such a love as hers could not be killed by time or separation, and she told herself that of ten and see him presently? it didn't wrong his wife, as she sought no return. All she had desired and did desire was to help him, and Heaven had put it into her

Looking at him as he lay slumber- you enough." ing fitfully, madame told herself that he had not let the trials of his youth glad to have been of use, and I have madame, with a smile. el Heaven that he had come unscathed out of his fiery trial. Presently he opened his eyes.

" Julie, are you there?" he asked; and receiving an answer in the affirmative, he dozed off,

All through the night she watched ing Dr. Bowers appeared, he expres- dame. sed himself well satisfied with his madame went into the dining room her good evening left the room. could eat a good breakfast, and she doctor rose and came towards her, saving:

"He keeps calling out for Julie. Has he named her during the night?" "Yes. He seems to fancy I was Julie. There is no accounting for a sick man's fancies," she answered, quietly.

Madame went to the hedside, and got a few hours sleep.

smoothed the bedclothes saying, gen-Would you like a drink?" And

"It is good to have you here.

Why didn't you come back sooner?" he said, clasping her hand in his. "You must lie still," she said, cently; then went to the window and

opened it a little wider at the top, rolden opinions from the doctor. Good morning, madame. I am

burse, though I tell you candidly I be to-morrow," remarked madame. don't expect to get a better one azain about noon."

herself near the bed, and told her- must come and stay with us and loved would be entirely hers. Later rymple.

sat listening to his talk about the ther. She would have liked to visit detective. past. There were many things he said it again, but she knew it was imposwhich showed he had not forgotten sible. But the very thought of the the time when he was her lover. place where she had first met her Once or twice he spoke of Mildred but lover, who was now this other woit was Julie that seemed to be pre- man's husband raised a flood of resent in his thoughts.

About noon Dr. Bowers returned, and told her that he had telegraphed to several places for a nurse but he could not get one for a week. You can manage without me? madame, I shall have to beg of you to continue here another week. You but before her ladyship had finished won't fail me?" he said, in an an- speaking madame had left the room.

xious tone. "I will gladly stay and nurse Mr. Dalrymple," she said, in an carnest tone.

"Thank you, madame. You ought the stranger who had called at the to take up sick-nursing as a profession, instead of making hats and bonnets for a lot of frivolous women It's a waste of talent."

"They are good hats and bonnets," she said, with a smile.

" So my wife and daughters say. I heard your praises sounded loudly, and I have no doubt you find it a very lucrative employment," he said, smiling; "but now I must tell you that paper which Miss Holmes had that I have a telegram from Mr. Gar Hatton. Lady Dalrymple and her daughter are on their way home and expect to be in Wittonbury about that you married him believing your have done, it has been a joy to do. half-past seven. They will dine on the way, and I was to tell Miss Holmes her ladyship would only require a cup of tea. Miss Dalrymple is going to Gelder Hall. Miss Hudspith sent a telegram begging her to not utter a word, and stood quite do so as she would be nearer her still, waiting to hear all he had to father than at Housesteads. Of course Lady Dalrymple will stay here, but there would not be room

for both of them. Last of all, I insist upon you getting some sleep, dr you will not be fit to undertake tonight's work, so I shall be here at three o'clock and remain until Lady Dalrymple arrives. If I tell Miss Holmes to call you at a quarter past seven, you will be able to get a comfortable tea before they arrive.'

"Thank you, doctor; but can you spare the time?" she asked. "I shall spare it;" and with a few words of direction he left the you have guessed correctly; I am

room. It was quite a quarter past eight when madame saw the Hudspith carriage stop at the gate and Gar Hat- him a great deal of discomfort," she ton assist Lady Dalrymple, Mona, said, pleadingly. and Miss Hudspith to alight. Then they came up the little path, and and I may tell you that the paper she heard a subdued murmur of you sent him was the key to the mycame out of prison? You know I voices in the hall. After a few min- stery surrounding the crime. I cancame out of prison: 100 know 1 utes she saw the two girls go down not tell you more at present, but I town, thinking of the sick man. She was sent to prison for sometimes the path and enter the carriage, ac- am doing my best to elucidate the had chosen to walk, and her trunk companied by Gar Hatton. Then mystery." she heard the room door open, and, drink tas," she said, pouring out a looking round saw the doctor, and had sent the paper?" she asked. Lady Dalrymple, who looked white

> he dozing. Stooping down she kissed his hand, which lay on the quilt, un- ly, as she said: conscious that madame was trying loved better than her life.

murmured "Julie." Lady Dalrymple raised herself and

looked at the doctor, as she said: "I thought he would have known

Dr. Bowers shook his head. "He won't know you at present. and he must be kept very quiet. Had when the affair took place, so I made from his sleep and took the food Miss Penman. your ladyship not better have a cup friends with her, and from what she which the nurse gave him, then he Hugh was late for dinner, and his " Yes."

Then she turned to madame, and clasped her hand. "Dr. Bowers tells me you have

been invaluable. I can never thank tective. "I don't want any thanks. I am

spoil his life. It was the face of a had experience," madame returned so good honourable man and she thank- quietly that Lady Dalrymple madame, I warn you to look well thought her manner cold. "Still, I cannot help being grate- shot accidentally."

ful and I should like to help. Dr. nurse for a week, so you will need but a trained nurse takes my place, assistance."

"I do not easily tire, and I can he has recognized my voice as he has him and when at seven in the morn- do with very little sleep," said ma- talked incessantly about Julie. I am

"I think Lady Dalrymple had bet that her husband has loved before he asked in a low tone: patient's condition, and offered to ter attend to her husband while you ever saw her. I am glad I am going, watch him while she had some break- sleep in the day time, and you lest when consciousness returned he fast, refusing to listen to her sugges- ought to have a walk every day," tion that she should wait until Miss said the doctor as he opened the the Julie he remembers," she said, Holmes could take her place, saying door for her ladyship. Then he turn- trying to speak calmly. he had told the maid who opened the ed and gave madame some instrucdoor to get her some breakfast; so tions about her patient, and wishing lished, what shall you do?" he ask-

ed, regarding her with interest. and was surprised to find that she | An hour later Lady Dalrymple entered the room, and remained some knowing that he is in his rightful to the sick room feeling little time seated quietly by the bed-position, and that I have helped to he did not speak again, and she did kept the key expecting you would formance, General Oku having subsemuch better. As she entered, the side, while madame withdrew to the place him there." other end of the room. Once or twice when he spoke of Julic, a puz- disinterested women I have ever met nurse. He was weak and tired, and Where are the jewels?" he repeated. emotions. Their Majesties repeatedly zled look came into her ladyship's with. And now, just one more ques- she could explain all about madame's "What business have you to open remarked, "Hara-kiri" (i.e., "enface, but she did her best to soothe tion, and I promise you that what goodness when he was stronger, she the case and help yourself?" said core"), and presented the young

him. "I think he has known and loved still; and he talked incessantly of Dead Man's Pool." a woman of that name. I hope he the past, but in the morning he bairymple arrives," said the doctor. him with Lady Dalrymple, while she like a ghost."

Day after day passed, and the fedelirious, and one day, when madame she put a glass containing liquid to was sitting by the bedside, Lady Dalrymple entered the room just as the

sick man exclaimed : told her about you."

Madame glanced at her ladyship, and saw that her face was flushed, doing all so quietly, that she won and she looked pained, but she took prise. not the slightest notice of his words. "He will be rational in a day or

going to telegraph to London for a two. The doctor says the crisis will thought. You would make an admirable detective, madame. And now "Yes; and to-morrow the nurse I will say good evening, as there is than you; but Lady Dalrymple will comes. You will give him into her be more satisfied if I get a trained charge when the real work is done. This has been a good place for our one. But you are a born nurse, and Madame, I shall always be your that is even better than one that debtor. I can see your own health of a sick room. When Mr. Dalrymple

When he had gone madame seated is well and we return home, you the opposite direction. that for that day the man she grow strong again," said Lady Dal- thousand to do all that for a man day after to-morrow for London. I there after Nina's had been stolen." "By Jove, that's a woman in a

Lionel Hudspith."

He laughed.

his wife would come and a nurse; Madame smiled half-sadly. She I wonder if Lady Dalrymple would enjoy myself for a week or so; but I then she would have to relinquish was thinking of the time when she be capable of it? She's a good wo-shall only remain a few days and get asked brusquely. He didn't feel very him into their hands. But at pre- had lived at Housesteads and taught man from all I hear, but madame's a special licence, then I shall come amiable now he heard that they were sent he was all her own, and she her ladyship's elder sister and bro- price is above rubies," reflected the down to you at that little watering- really lost. He had thought it queer

> CHAPTER XXIX. MADAME GOES HOME.

The new nurse shad cor and madame was waiting to say good bye to Lady Dalrymple when the doctor and her ladyship entered the dining room at the Hollies.

collections, and she felt she must be

"I think I should like a stroll,

"Yes; and you ought to go out;"

alone; so rising, she said:

on, but he paused, saying:

ond marriage was void."

If the detective had doubted the

truth of his surmise before, he knew

now that his supposition had been

"If you will tell me that I am

right, I can give you some informa-

satisfaction to you,"he said after a

"I am a detective," he said.

"I am glad to hear that. Yes,

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"I will keep your secret, madame;

"Who are you?" she asked.

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"I suspected as much, but he is

"Leave Wittonbury, happy

Lady Dalrymple. Do you think you "He is conscious. He opened his eyes just before the nurse came into the room, and I gave him a soothing draught which has sent him to sleep. I hope he will do now, but Putting on her bonnet and mantle, there is much to thank you for, mashe went out and walked quickly in dame," said Dr. Bowers. the direction of the Gelder Inn. but

before that time."

wouldn't throw me over now! By

and do some mischief!" he said, in

She drew herself up haughtily as

"Monsieur. I am not one silly,

frightened girl. You may threaten,

" Forgive me, darling; but do not

be charmed, and you, poor fellow,

Hugh looked as though he did not

"Louise, you are the most charm-

ing girl I ever knew, and I believe

Who is he?" she asked looking

"His Satanic Majesty, commonly

She laughed, and showed her white

teeth; then, as they reached the bot-

"Adieu. That is your way, this

"Good-bye, darling, and be true

"Mon Dieu, he has danced to

"All right, pater," Hugh returned

During dinner there was very little

servants departed, leaving the father

"I say, pater, what has become

If a bomb had gone off it could

Hudspith more as his face became

led out of the glass that he was

"Why do you ask?" inquired Mr.

"Come, that's rather good. The

"Perhaps you had a right, but I

mother expected you to keep them in-

"It doesn't look like having a

empty. Where have they gone?

"I don't know. I wish I did."

tact for your wife," he said.

eaid Hugh.

looked at his father, saying:

dining room.

in a satisfied tone.

speak.

arms, he kissed her passionately.

but that will not win Louise."

She looked at him smilingly.

like the prospect as he said:

up bewitchingly at her lover.

known as the devil."

will be jealous."

naused.

xiously.

she said:

rymple?" she asked, ignoring the after all, and when votre pere may she had not gone far when she met sweet, gracious woman whose face Hugh; I have nothing to do with Hollies to inform Miss Holmes that showed how much the week had tried you?" he had heard two men discussing the She was going to bow and pass "Yes, but he is very weak now the

"Excuse me, madame; I want a take nourishment that will alter. But, madame, how am I to thank "I am waiting," she said, quietly. you for what you have done? I may "First of all I must tell you that not even reimburse you for the loss I know you sent to Mr. Dalrymple your business has sustained through your absence," said Lady Dalrymple. lost and that I am aware you are Ma-"Louise has managed very well. dame Julie, the lady who was married A little extra work will have done to the unfortunate Lionel Hudspith; her no harm. And as for what I

fever has left him, though if he can

first husband to be dead, but that he When one has suffered it is natural deceived you, and of course, your seto help others in trouble. You were not here; I knew what to do and I up. The pater won't turn us adrift; While he was speaking, madame did it. Why speak of it?" she said; and if he did, we have the interest had grown pale as death, but she did and her tone and manner were those on what my mother left me. Proof one lady speaking to another. Lady Dalrymple noticed it. but | mise Louise that you will stick to

she was not annoyed. She felt sure me." that madame was a gentlewoman, poor, but well-born.

"I will walk with you to the gate," she said, and, passing her arm through madame's they left the house, and walked silently down the tion that I think will be a source of little path. At the gate they paused, and Lady Dalrymple clasped the other woman's hand as she said '

"Madame, if I can ever serve you I will do it. I long to do something watching her closely, and he saw a to show my gratitude, and I know you would flirt with Old Nick." my husband will feel the same. Before long we shall pay you a visit, then we shall carry you off to that unfortunate woman, but I beg Housesteads."

Madame shook her head. "I am a business woman, and

have little time for visiting. Good bye, Lady Dalrymple." "Good-bye, and God bless you,"

tom of the lane, she said: mine; " and she pointed towards the said her ladyship, earnestly, as they town. to me. Write to me at the Metro-

Madame walked slowly into the had been sent before her; but slowly Did Mr. Dalrymple suspect that I as she walked it was only a quarterpast seven when she reached home. "No. He was quite at sea as to The shop was closed, and Mary inand ill. She went very quietly to who had sent it. In fact I never formed her that Miss Louise had the bedside and gazed down at her thought of such a thing until I saw gone for a walk-a piece of news she down the lane towards Wittonbury. husband, who just then appeared to you at the Hollies, but when I con- was not sorry to hear, as just then sidered the matter it seemed likely." | she did not feel in the mood to un-Madame smiled almost triumphant- dergo the cross-questioning through skittish as a young colt, and altowhich she knew her daughter would gether the most charming girl in the "Years ago I vowed I would put her, though she rather wondered to still the raging jealousy which clear his name, but for a time my where she had gone; but as Miss homewards. possessed her at this quiet taking hands were tied, and I didn't even Penman had undertaken to keep an possession of the man whom she know whether he was alive, though I eye on Louise, while she was at the tune! He would go through fire and always thought he would be spared Hollies, she concluded she had gone water to marry me, because he cent man. Quite by accident I diswas quite aware that the girl was him. Oh, the perversity of men! covered where he lived, and that he well able to take care of herself be- and Louise laughed heartily, and ing as worldly-wise as most women when she reached home was so pleaswas known as Mr. Dalrymple. Then I came to live here, and my landlady double her age; she madame settled ant, and seemed to look forward with being the niece of Miss Holmes, I down in her easy-chair, and thought so much glee to her visit to the seagot to know the old lady. I knew of what the detective had told her. Meanwhile Mr. Dalrymple woke had consented to let her accompany she had been housekeeper at the Hall told me I believe the late Mr. Hud- looked round in a questioning man- father looked black as he entered the

spith before his death believed in his ner. "Have you nursed me all the "He did, and he wished to prove time?" he asked, in a feeble tone. it before the world," replied the de-"No, sir; the doctor could only get a local nurse. I came this after-"I was sorry to have to rob my noon. But I must say she has done friend, but it was necessary," said well for you," said the nurse, who evidently thought that a woman conversation, but when Nina had "I'm glad you did. And now, trained in London was the best that gone to the drawing room and the

could be got. He looked dissatisfied, but did not and son to enjoy their wine, Hugh question her further.

Presently Lady Dalrymple came Bowers tells me he cannot get a safe from harm. I go to-morrow, into the room, and the nurse left of my mother's jewels?" them together; and as Lady Daland Lady Dalrymple is there. I fancy rymple kissed her husband the tears not apparently have startled Mr. fell on his hands.

"Poor Mildred!" he said, in a almost livid, and his hand shook so whisper; then, after a minute, he that a portion of the wine was spilafraid Lady Dalrymple will suspect "Has there been any stranger raising to his lips. here besides the woman who nursed

should trace some faint likeness to me?" A pang of jealousy shot through voice was still unsteady. "And when his innocence is estabshe answered, gently:

" No. Richard." "Madame, you are one of the most had nursed him was not really a thought we could go into the matter. cure owing to the violence of his you tell me shall go no further. That night he was strangely rest- Were you the woman who was seen help wondering who this Julie was passion.

less, and it taxed all madame's to enter the wood on the night be of whom he raved, but she would strength to prevail on him to lie fore the man's body was found in never ask him. The secret belonged jewels were left to Nina and me, and chisedek, though far from well, went to his past life, and unless he told they ought to have been handed over with Baron Suyematsu to visit the "I was, and I saw Marcus Hud- her of his own free will, it should before this, yet you ask what busi- tomb of Hokusai, and laid upon it a wen't talk about her after Lady seemed a little better, and she left spith come out of the wood, looking remain a secret so far as she was ness I had to open the case and help silver piccolo with the touching inconcerned. But in spite of this re- myself ! " said Hugh. "Thank you, and in return I will solution Lady Dalrymple often tell you that it is the dead man's thought of Julie, and speculated as speak. He was evidently trying to ver began to abate, but he was still twin brother—the very image of him to when and where her husband had control himself. When he did answer his tone was quiet and composed. -who is playing ghost in the neigh-

known her. While her ladyship was thinking bourhood; and he can swear that thus and madame was considering was thinking of Nina. You ought to in England in 1802. his brother was flung into the pool, and he can point out the murderer what the detective had told her, divide them before you appropriate "Julie, you mustn't let Mildred when the time comes. He can also Louise and her lover were strolling any trifle for your own special use; know you have come back. I never swear that Mr. Dalrymple is really up and down a lane at some distance and, of course, you know that your from Gelder Hall. "Then No. 645 was not drown-

"You go away to-morrow aftered?" she said, in accents of surnoon?" said Hugh Hudspith looking lovingly at the girl by his side. "Yes; Miss Penman is impatient "I see you know more than I to depart. She has waited for ma

mere's return." "Do you think your mother is cer- spoke quietly and impressively. tain to come home?" he asked, ansomeone coming across the field. xiously.

chat, as the low walls on either side come, and one little note came with Nina's?" exclaimed Hugh. afford no shelter for eavesdroppers;" it saying that ma mere would be is even better than one that deptot. I can be suffered through the confinement and raising his hat, he went towards home about seven; so Louise did examined the contents of the case world has ever hitherto seen. Naturally be a suffered through the confinement and raising his hat, he went towards home about seven; so Louise did examined the contents of the case world has ever hitherto seen. Naturally be a suffered through the confinement and raising his hat, he went towards home about seven; so Louise did examined the contents of the case world has ever hitherto seen. Wittonbury, while madame walked in basten, and was out before that and there wasn't one missing. The ally, people are asking, What is Gerhour."

who can never be anything to her! shall tell my father I am going to I Hugh looked amazed.

"When did you miss them?" ne place. There is an hotel there and a the case should be empty, but he day or two after my arrival we will expected his father had got them be married quietly; then we will safe somewhere. Now he blamed start for home, but we will time our himself for not having named the arrival to take place at noon the matter sooner. next day before letters can reach my

"I missed them the day before I father, and you must leave a note went to town. That was the reason the county Kerry. telling Miss Penman that she will I went and I suppose in my anxiety spoil all our chances of happiness if I was a trifle careless and lost the military career the retiring Indian she communicates with your mother key. I have hunted for it but wasn't able to find it." "I will do it unless "- and Louise

"Have you put the matter in the hands of the police?" asked Hugh. "Unless what?" he asked, an-"Not of the Wittonbury police. I have placed it in the hands of a pri- ever possessed. "Unless Louise should change her vate detective, and he is going to mind. What for should I marry, try to find Nina's as well. At present Kitchener passed thirty-eight years he cannot find a clue, but he says he ago from Woolwich into the Royal say, 'Exit, Monsieur and Madame is sure to discover them in the long Engineers. Since then his career has run. I gave him as exact a description as it was possible to give,"

"Louise, you don't mean it-you said Mr. Hudspith. Jove, if you did I should go mad jewels are worth forty thousand pounds and half of them belong to a tone that showed something of me. It's not pleasant to think you in the profession of arms. what he felt. "Say, you don't mean may lose twenty thousand pounds," it sweetheart," he said, gripping the replied Hugh.

girl's hand so tightly that he hurt money. If the jewels cannot be 82. found I shall either replace them or to show I don't intend to act shabdrive me wild by talking of giving me matter to Nina."

> the case. You couldn't expect me to fore he finally broke the power of the keep a piece of news like that to my-prophet, annihilating the Khalifa's self." said Hugh.

"What did she say?" asked his father, sharply. "Louise will be your wife, and we will manage on that little money unless votre pere forgives-and he will

the bank for safe keeping. I told a peerage, and a grant of £30,000. will have in Madame Hugh! He will her that was all moonshine, as you wouldn't carry them loose in a bag, and I think she's as much puzzled as our forces against the Boers in South I was."

> Mr. Hudspith, as he rose from the table. "You can come with me to the library, and I will give you that cheque," he added.

Hugh followed his father from the room, pondering what he had heard, and still not satisfied about the mat-

"What is the name of the detective you have employed?" he asked. as his father unlocked a drawer and drew out his cheque-book. Mr. Hudspith did not answer him,

but filled in the cheque and handed it pole;" and drawing her into his to his son. Hugh's eyes glistened when he saw "That will do. You are one silly the amount-five thousand pounds. boy," she said, withdrawing herself 'Thanks. You haven't been mean,

from his embrace; and before he that's certain; and if the jewels are realized her intention she was flying not found you'll make them good?" he said. "Did ever any man love a girl "Of course, I shall; but I don't who is so hard to win? She's as want you to name the matter to Nina at present. It's no use annoying her, and I'm sure it would annoy able statesman in 1905.

world," Hugh reflected as he turned her to know her mother's iewels had disappeared." I think I'll run up to London the on the completion of his task in the The sick man stirred uneasily, and to stand before the world an innoout with that lady. Moreover, she thinks I care not one button for day after to-morrow," said Hugh, Orient, he is credited by some with

the moment. rymple don't seem to be very good shall see what we shall see in this friends you may as well have a little direction. change; and of course, I know it's | As Lord Kitchener has conquered side that her mother was glad she not very lively for a young fellow by pertinacity and genius all who here. But you won't find any one in have ever antagonised him in his

town in August." enjoy myself, never fear." "Don't trouble to apologize," he

cheque as you can get rid of," his ice-box," and no one has seen him said, before his son had time to father thought.

"By Jove, there is something shady about the disappearance of those jewels! All the same the yielding son of Mars, and not been cheque is a boon, and if he cuts up rusty after he hears I have married Louise I'll go at him about the hidden under his brilliantly bedecked jewels. I'll set a good detective uniform they believe he has a great to work, and if they are not forthcoming, I'll have their value to the utmost. What the dickens can he have done with them? He isn't short of money, or I shouldn't have got this cheque," thought Hugh.

AN INFANT TERRIBLE.

A wireless telegram from Tokio. Hudspith after a moment, but his says :- Melchisedek P. Wanamaker, the wonderful boy-flautist, gave a her ladyship's heart. Evidently he "Because I found the key of my concert on Tuesday at Tokio. The thought that Julie of whom he had mother's jewel-case on the landing Emperor and Empress, the Heirspoken had really been there; but that day you went to town, and as I Apparent, Marquiss Ito, Baron Suyewanted a trifle or two I took the op- matsu, and General Oku were preportunity to help myself, as I sent, and expressed the most un-She saw a shade cross his face, but thought, but the case was empty. I bounded satisfaction with the pernot explain that the woman who make inquiries about it, then I quently to be removed to a resttold herself. Moreover, she could not his father, in a tone of concentrated performer with an accordian-pleated kimono and a large decanter of Tatcho. On the following morning Melscription, "To a great man, hum-For a minute Mr. Hudspith did not bly, from the only Mclchisedek."

The first photographs were taken

"It is strange," says the "Gentlewoman," "that no poet has yet been found sufficiently courageous to hand, which is more sensible to the write an ode to spring cleaning." Such remarks, in my opinion, are than the latter to the effect of heat chance to keep them as the case is altogether too risky.

German public men, and especially Prince Buelow, are insistent in their solid gold, three feet long, and con-Mr. Hudspith leaned forward and declarations that the peace of the world is maintained by the unoues-"By Jove, you don't mean to say tioned superiority of the German "Of one certainty, the box has they were stolen at the same time as Army. At the same time Germany is intent upon building a Navy supe-"No, they were safe then. I rior in strength to anything the from the stupid ones. Medical men fact is I cannot say when they did many's object in trying to become "Very well. I shall leave here the go. All I know is that they were the greatest naval as well as the stable in Persia, as it is thought ite

#### VISCOUNT KITCHENER,

General Horatio Herbert, first Viscount Kitchener of Khartoum--who is just completing the great work he undertook in 1902 of reorganising the British Indian Army-was born on Midsummer Day at Ballylongford, in

During his exceptionally brilliant commander has asserted himself with characteristic confidence and unbending will, and Lord Kitchener must be accounted one of the most strenuous soldiers that the British Empire has

Coming of a military family, Lord been one of scintillating brilliance, for "K. of K."-as he is now often called "for short"-has been to the "That's all very well; but the fore in many expeditions and campaigns, and has "built himself an everlasting name" for thoroughness

A veritable "glutton for work," he assisted in the Palestine survey of "I shall not let you lose the 1874-78, and that of Cyprus of 1873-

Then he was sent to Egypt, and give you their value in money; and entrusted with the command of the Khedive's cavalry and the remodelhily about it, I will give you a ling of the native army. Having efcheque as some compensation for the fected this to his own exacting deannoyance you have experienced. But siring, he, as Sirdar, conducted a I would rather you did not name the vigorous opposition to the forces of the Khalifa. He found it necessary "I told her the jewels were not in to build a railway to Omdurman bearmy in 1898.

By this time he had reached the rank of major-general and been made "She said you had told her they a K.C.B., and he came home covered were safe when hers were stolen, and with Egyptian honours, to receive forgive. Oh, the loving daughter he she expected you had taken them to the thanks of the British Parliament,

In the following year, when matters seemed to be going wrong with Africa, Lord Kitchener was sent out "My advice is, don't worry about as Chief of Staff to Lord Roberts. it. The jewels will be found," said Here, again, he distinguished himself for determination and dash in combination; and when Cronje had been circumvented at Paardeberg and the British flag hoisted in Pretoria, he was promoted to the commandership of the forces in South Africa on Lord Roberts's return to England.

Kitchener brought the long campaign to a close. Again the gallant fighter and fine organiser was thanked by Parliament, given a further £50,000 from the country's public purse, and raised in the peerage to a viscounty.

As a full general he was sent out in 1902 to India as Commander-in-Chief, with practically a free hand to reform the army of our great Empire of the Orient. His ideals of duty brooking no civilian interference in military matters, Viscount Kitchener soon came in conflict with the then Viceroy, Lord Curzon, and the friction ensued in the resignation of that

Since then Lord Kitchener has been practically permitted to have his own "All right; I won't name it. And way at headquarters in India; and fluence of the non-military element in " Very well. As you and Mona Dal- the War Office for good and all. We

soldering, so "K. of K." has never "That won't trouble me. I shall yet been overcome by any fair one who may have set herself to capture "And spend as much of that him. They say "his brain is as an display what the world calls sentiment. But some of the soldiers who have served under this stalwart, unspared at all in duty's stern demandings, will tell you that somewhere human heart .- "Scraps."

## SCRAPS IN BRIEF.

Infectious diseases are unknown in Greenland.

Cucumbers were originally tropical

A Russian is not of age until he is

Insanity is quite as prevalent among animals as among human be-

money in some of the interior towns of China. The smallest salary paid to the head of a civilised Government is £3

a year to the President of the Repub-

Slips of mulberry bark serve for

lic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees. A Chinaman is compelled by the law of his land to leave his possessions to his male children. He can make no exceptions in favour of any-

Life-assurance companies reject about three-fourths of the applicants who have been gymnasts, because it has been found that most of them have strained their hearts by excessive exercise.

It is a strange fact that the right touch than the left, is less sensible or cold.

The Russian State sceptre is of tains, among its ornaments, 268 diamonds, 360 rubies, and 15 emeralds.

In the elementary schools of Germany the sharp pupils are separated do the sorting.

A pig is usually kept in every

UN CLUB. at was enjoyed

when a A leg-in for tray was seand "Red and "Owen" 1; No. 5 ta single Geo. McCracken

to game was

#### called 'The Sons of Siva." derers in India have mingled religion with slaying; their weapons are generally dedicated to the god of destruction, and if robbery is part of their crime, a portion of their spoil is offered at the shrine. The images to travel without a compass as the of Si a have a most terrifying aptrackless sea. The Chief Engineer pearance. He has five heads, each of the Honduras National Railway with three eyes, and in his four cautions engineers to take special hands he carries a bow, a sword, precautions against being lost, as in an arrow, and a club. Round his the tropical forest one speedily behair and wrists cobras are coiled, comes bewildered, and without a and his necklace is of human skulls. compass there is absolutely no way "I should not be at all surprised," of determining direction. The sun says a writer in the "Sketch," "to is always invisible, except possibly hear that the two hours unaccounted when directly overhead. There is no for of the murderer's time on the moss on the trees to serve as a fatal evening were spent in religious guide, and any neighbouring elevaexercises—the dedicating of himself tions are hidden by the density of and his weapons to Siva." A crafty, the foliage. It is further pointed bloodthirsty band of Indian assas- out that there are sunny plains sins were the Thugs, who were where also the compass is much stamped out by Sir William Slee- needed. On the treeless llanos of man and his assistants, who took South America, with no hills in their lives in their hands in doing sight, the sun indicates direction The Thugs believed that in when it is near rising and setting, slaving their victims for gain they but at mid-day it gives no clue, as were doing an honorable and reli- it is directly overhead, so that a gio s deed, and they offered a por- man covers his own shadow. tion of their spoil at the shrines of Go into any public school in eany the goddess Kali. To her the handkerchief or rope with which they American city, and you will find the strangled their victims was dedicat- boys and girls assembled in a

#### more terrible than her husband. America's "Brooklands."

ings, including grand stands, gara- ever." gra el surface, using 300,000 gal- visable, with Justice and Liberty age of twenty-seven, and whose sire, lons of as halt oil. Over three for all."-Sydney Brooks, in the miles of fence enclose the grounds. "World." Four miles of six-inch gas-main have been laid to connect Speedway. The sacred beetle of Egypt was so land, and was bought for the comwith the Indianapolis Gas Company called because it was considered an paratively small sum of 1,600 guihour contests. Three thousand hitch- roll little balls in which its eggs are gether he carned over £500,000. An electric timing and score-board where they afford nourishment for will be erected at a cost of over 10,000 dollars. One mile and a half trious beetle may be seen on the of siding has been built to accom- road anywhere in the summer, rollmodate sleeping and dining-cars of int these balls of manure with great horses of the past might be menthe Pullman Company, so as to accommodate those who come in pri- to call help when the path is too Diamond Jubilee, while it is genervate cars and the automobile tour- steep for one to do the work. ing public. The entire grounds will 1:old 200,000.

#### Death the Price of a Kiss.

home from a regimental ball, has talked their loudest. Presently the English horsefiesh. The Argentine in a trawler, working my way out—tioned on the Rock, which is now Zwitzers attened a ball given by Magazine." his regiment in celebration of the occasion. Among the guests was a young lady affianced to Lieutenant Granier, and the duty of seeing her the Irish, said that nothing ever home fell to Lieutenant Zwitzers. On the way, under the influence of the liquor which he had swallowed, he so forgot the obligations incumbent on an officer, a gentleman, and an escort as to attempt to kiss his companion. She vigorously and successfully repelled his approaches. called a cab, drove about a quarter He then became conscious of the gravity of his fault, and apologised to the lady, who agreed to forgive fee being one shilling. Cabby drove it. They arranged on her parents' doorstep that nothing was to be said to anyone about the incident, and there the matter was left. At Whitsuntide, however, seventeen weeks later. Lieutenant Granier came weeks later, Lieutenant Granier came hre penny bit about ye? It would to Blankenburg on leave, and his be such a pity to break a bright fiancee, for some reason or other, thought it best to tell him what had happened. The result was a challenge and the duel described above.

#### How Waltzing Began.

Germany has the honor of producing the waltz, the exact date being in doubt, but lying between the I have." last of the seventeenth and the early "Yes?" queried the uninterested eighteenth century.

It was first danced very slowly. Vienna her musicians quickened the Rockies - everywhere! pace and gave it the form which range, those Rockies!" rapidly was adopted throughout the "Indeed!" murmured the company. and Rock Sand realised a similar civilised world. The city of Vienna "Yes, indeed! It takes eight hours price."Tit Bits." deserves the chief credit for the pro- there before you can hear the sound Monthly.'

#### Veiled Ladies.

The Church of Corinth understood the Apostle to intend that all women, young or old, should wear veils during worship, and observed this as the usage. So did certain least one-third of the human race.

other churches in Greece and the barbarian districts adjoining Greece. Other churches held that the Apostle had laid no command upon girls, and left the matter to the discretion of parents. But towards the end of

## Forests.

The trackless land is as difficult

and the pick they used in burying signal they march off to their classthem. Kali is as ferocious in her rooms. Above the teacher's desk in excess of the amount paid for La outward form as Siva is. She is of- hangs the Stars and Stripes. Before ten robed in red, and rides on a the day's work begins the pupils years ago, 12,600 guineas being the tiger. Other images show her as a take a vow of allegiance to their best previous price ever paid for a tiger. Other images show her as a country. The oath varies from school woman with earrings of country. The oath varies from school corpses and a girdle of skeletons, her to school. Here is one that Mr. eyes starting from her head and her H. G. Wells came across in an alien . tongue lolling from her mouth. She East-side school—"Flag of our great ever, is by no means the highest Republic, inspirer in battle, guardian price paid for a racehorse. M. of our homes, whose Stars and Blanc paid no less than 37,000 guiis held to be Siva's wife, and even of our homes, whose Stars and Stripes stand for Bravery, Purity, Truth, and Union, we salute thee! We, the natives of distant lands, The construction of a motor racing who find rest under thy folds, do stock won the purchase-price several a ende at Indianapolis is proceeding pledge our hearts, our lives, and rapidly. It will be known as "Speed- our sacred honour to love and proway Fara," and has an area of 328 test thee, our Country, and the acres. There will be forty-one build- Liberty of the American people for perhaps the most famous thoroughres. aerodromes, refreshment and of- I myself heard taken by some hun- purchsed in the first instance for 75 The total cost will dreds of potential Hannibals in the guineas, earned, with his progeny, exce d 350,600 dollars. The circum- Metropolis-"I pledge my allegiance over £200,000. ference of the outer track and road- to this Flag and the Country for Another record money-maker was course is five miles. The track is which it stands, one Country, indi- St. Simon, who died last year at the

This amazingly indus-

#### Singer Snubbs Plutocrat.

Roser, the celebrated French tenor, Persimmon was not for sale. on one occasion was engaged for the fiance of another officer, Lieu- nificiently; but no one paid him the fused. Foreign countries have alfast. tenant Granier, while escorting her slightest attention, and the guests lost his life in a pistol duel with host thought the time had come Republic, for instance, bought the I ieutenant Granier. The conditions for another song, and sent for Roger. were the severest imaginable, namely, He could not be found, and that for £12,000, and last year secured alternative pistol shots, with thirty evening was seen no more. Next day Mr. Bass's thirteen-year-old Cyllene seconds' aim, at ten paces, till one a note came from him, accompanied of the two should be unable to con- by the sum of two thousand francs. tinue the combat. At the second The note ran thus: "I have the shot Lieutenant Zwitzers was hit honour to return the fifteen hundred while Galtee More, the winner of the in the right chest, and expired a day francs which I received for singing Derby of 1897, was sold by Mr. and a half later. The cause of the at your party; and I heg leave to fatal quarrel was nothing more ser- add five hundred francs more for ious than an attempted kiss. On ha ing so greatly disturbed the the Emperor's birthday, Lieutenant conversation of your guests .- "Royal

#### Never Satisfied.

A gentleman in Dublin, speaking of satisfied them, and that he was willing to prove his words on a wager that if he should go to the door and call a cab, no matter what fee he would give, the driver would ask for more. The wager was taken for ten pounds sterling. The gentleman of a mile, stepped out, and handed the driver half a sovereign, the legal off. The gentleman who had taken the wager was exulting in his triumph, when suddenly the cabby returned, and, touching his hat, said : "Please, sir, have ye a durty

AND ECHO ANSWERED "LIAR!"

piece of gold like this for a drink!

"A great country," said Mr. Gasser, speaking of the land of Stars and Stripes at his wife's At-home— 35,000 guineas for his racehorse, "a great country! Been all over it, Your Majesty. This animal is the

visitors. "Yes, indeed!" continued Gasser. But when its popularity spread to \*Noo York, Seattle, San Francisky, cent years, of course, Sceptre, which

motion of this dance, because the of your own voice. When I was finest waltzes ever written were by camping up there, every night before Viennese composers.—" Scribner's I pulled the blanket around me I the art of distilling perfumes to used to shout out, 'Time to get perfection. Some of their ointment up!' and-do you believe it?-the echo used to wake me up next

They didn't.

Rice is the principal food of at Goodwood was first held in 1802 as

#### A USE FOR SURPLUS CAPITAL! OF MULTI-MILLIONAIRES.

below the surface, and M. Camille planet. This pit should be 200 or walls below. acquiring fame and adding to human

Engineers have probed the earth

#### FORTUNES IN HORSEFLESH. £50,000 Offered for a Single

Animal.

Yet another record has been added to the long prices paid for racing stock. The other day 15,000 guineas was realised at Newmarket for the celebrated brown mare Flair, the cd, and they worshipped this noose quasi-military formation. At a property of Sir Daniel Cooper. This is no less than 2,400 guineas

Newmarket sales. The 15,000 guineas for Flair, howneas for Flying Fox, yet he proved was to justify myself to myself. One one of the cheapest horses that ever morning, anyhow, I woke up outwent through a sale ring, for his raged by the ceiling of my room,

FAMOUS MONEY-MAKERS.

Which reminds one that Eclipse, And here is another which bred that was ever foaled, although

Galopin, the Derby winner of 1875, li ed to the same ripe age. St. Simon belonged to the Duke of Portfor in ating balloons and dirigibles, emblem of fertility, and is thus wor- neas. He was never beaten, and at

ENGLISH RACEHORSES.

This, however, by the way. Amongst ally believed that an ambitious breeder endeavoured to acquire the King's horse, Persimmon, for the sum of £50,000. He was told that When Velocity won the Doncaster

late Duke of Westminster's Ormonde for no less than £25,000. Two years ago Slieve Gallion was sold to an Austrian sportsman for £15,000; Gubbins to the Russian Government

for £25,000. ROMANCE OF ORMONDE.

The mention of the sale of Ormende reminds the writer that this horse, after going to the Argentine Republic, was resold for more than twice the price given for it by that country. After the horse had been shipped to Argentina, several English Turfmen, displeased with the loss of the splendid animal, raised between them £20,000 for the purpose of restoring it to the English Turf. A young American getting wind of this, hurried to Argentina and offered £25,000 for the animal The offer was about to be accepted. when a millionaire secured the horse for £30,000.

Few owners were more lucky the'r purchase of racehorses than the late Duke of Westminster, Doncaster was bought by him for £15,000. This animal won a fortune during its Turf life for its owner. and then sired Bend Or, which won the Derhy of 1880. Bend Or afterwards sired Ormonde, which won for the Duke considerably more than

£30,000. 35,000 GUINEAS REFUSED. Recently, Mr. J. B. Joel refused son of Persimmon, and has already won over £20,000 and stands a chance of winning £30,000 more.

"It makes you look plump." Wonderful Mr. Sievier sold to Mr. Bass for

> The Egyptians must have studied preserved in an alabaster vase in the museum at Alnwick is said to still retain a powerful aromatic odorr, though it is believed to be between 2,000 and 3,000 years old.

## HOUSE-CLEANING WITH A

BALLOON.

In the centre of the Pittsburg gaol only to a depth of about 6500 feet there is a dome one hundred and eleven feet high, inaccessible except Fiammarion, the famous astronomer by balloon or high scaffold. Round and geologist, has just renewed his the inside of the dome are several tion shaft should be sunk to the ut- like the balance of the dome's inmost possible depth in a thorough terior, are absolutely black, show-

300 yards in diameter, cased with a | How to clean the dome has been massive iron ring. The heat in a puzzle that every official about creases at an average rate of one the building, including the judges of fe t, and the temperature of boiling The county commissioners suggested water might be expected at a little a scaffolding, but the cost was conless than two miles, but the boring sidered too much for simple cleanshould be much deeper. The land ing of windows and a couple of in France, as well as certain plains coats of whitewash on the dome. cavation. Such an undertaking discarded as impracticable but one. would offer unknown possibilities of That one is an idea of the warcious metals, veins of gold, plati- in a hot-air balloon to do the work. ti-millionaires with a dread of dy- feet high and about five feet wide ing rich have here an opportunity of would support a man in perfect safety if filled with hot air. A volunteer among the prisoners will be the halloon, seated on a chair, and provided with a mop or whitewash and a rope will connect it to the floor, so that it can be pulled down

## MY JUMP.

#### From the Prison-House to Freedom.

out what a fool I was teaching myself to be. From 1881 to 1884 (which dually dawning upon me, I suppose, though it came with a rush

at the end. I don't know just how or why found out what I had to do, if I shocked at the four walls of it. I that they were closing in upon me.

I chucked everything. I walked out, I disappeared. I walked, as a matter of fact, to King's Lynn, and got there lateish. I found a solemnlooking buster in an inn-yard ruminating over an ostler at his horse, and jingling half-crowns in his breeches' pockets. That was the rhythm of his life-"Property, property, property;" but he was better somewhere which saved him.

with you, codger." We tossed with

and infernally ill, by the way. We were four days going over: but they put me ashore in North Holland and I tramped to Alkmaar. I nearly starved in that country-

but the weather was superb, and I got through all right into Germany.

thing. the "Fortnightly Review."

"It makes you look small," man who was trying on a hat. Sold !

said to the cold, attenuated damsel. Sold! "It makes you look young." she said to the fair, fat, and forty female.

Sold! said to the slate-and-sums miss. Sold!

"It makes you look short." said to the lamp-post lady. Sold! "It brings out your colour."

said to the feminine ghost. Sold ! And, of course, all the hats were exactly alike.

## INTERESTING

## HISTORICAL EVENTS.

Colonel Wade forces the

Khyber Pass.

old suggestion that a great explora- strong barred wondows, and they, the first of the numerous wars be- bed last she depends on me to and social engagements, and there tween the English and the Afghans; hoist it. Sometimes I forget it, fore from time to time their Majes-Colonel Sir Claude Martine wade and then there's a wild squabble. ties are compelled to attend various investigation of the crust of our ing in strong contrast with the white had succeeded in getting his troops Frequently she wakes up in the night public and private functions by deabout ten miles long if straight, but to give her a hard scare. I rolled manner in which he must be re-Centigrade degree for every 108 the court, have endeavoured to solve. twists so much as to lengthen the up a lot of old newspapers into a ceived. Indeed, the deputy of the The slate cliffs which form its sides by the window. Of course she was poses, a king for the moment, and rise perpendicularly to a height of asleep, and didn't hear me. Then I any neglect to pay him proper defrom 600ft. up to 1,970ft., while opened the window a little way and ference would entail the sovere disof Belgium, Holland, and Roumania, Block and tackle and other schemes 450ft. down to as narrow as 10ft. midnight she nudged me and said: When the King attends by deputy should have favourable spots for ex- has been suggested, but all were The official despatch sent to Eng- -- Jim, I'm sure you didn't open any public ceremony, such as the layland by the Earl of Auckland, then that window-it's like a bake-oven ing of a foundation stone or the Governor-General of India, states in the room. Get up and see.' So opening of some public institution, practical and scientific results, geo-den's which may be put into execu- that "it was not upon record that I got up, went to the window, and a committee must be appointed to logical and pa'aeontological curio- tion, unless a better one is present- the celebrated Khaibar Pass had threw the sash as high as it would receive the Sovereign's representasities, iron mines, copper mines, pre- ed. He proposes to send a man up ever previously been forced." The go. As I did so I gave a little tive, just as would be the case were occasion of the invasion was a dis- shrie's and then flung my bundle the Sovereign to attend the ceremony num, silver, radium, etc., and mul- He calculates that a canvas bag ten pute as to possession of the Af- down to the walk below. It struck in person. The names of the perwhich Dost Mohammed Khan lost it, hind the curtain to await develop- ways submitted beforehand for apand Suya Shah gained it, though ments. The room was very dark, proval to His Majesty, no matter only for a short time. Consequent- and I couldn't see my wife, but I whether it has been appointed for the called for. He will be attached to ly Wade was supported by about heard her raise herself to a sitting purpose of receiving His Majesty or brush as the work to be done may 380 of the East India Company's re- out of the window in his raggedest Sovereign's representative on such require The ballon can't get away gular troops; but the conducting of nightshirt. What a spectacle he'll occasions to send in a lengthy officonceivable or credible. For his bril- and went to sleep." liant achievement Wade, who died | "What did you do?" in 1861, received a knighthood and other honours.

#### The Capture of Gibraltar.

On July 24, 1704, the Marquis de Salines, the Governor of Gibraltar. It was at Cambridge that I found surrendered the garrison to the famous British admirals, Sir George Rooke and Sir Cloudesley Shovel. Sir George Rooke had been sent with a strong fleet to the Mediterranean, to assist the Archduke of Austria; but was so tied down by thing to learn in regard to this address him as "Sir," and at least instructions as to be unable to effect any enterprise of importance. Unwilling to return to England with a rowerful squadron without having doesn't know how. achieved something, he called a A fledgeling mechanic who spoke may address the representative of council of war, and it was determinseemed to be strangling, I thought ed to attack Gibraltar, then held by the Spanish. On July 21 the fleet reached the bay, and 1,800 men were landed on the isthmus. On the 23rd the ships began a brisk cannonade on the New Mole, and in five or six when driven by one heavy one. hours drove the enemy from the Captain Whitaker, with the guns. armed hoats, was ordered to take possession of the Mole; but Captain you drive a nail home with a heavy Hicks and Jumper, whose ship lay blow, it is apt to rebound a trifle, nearest, pushed ashore before the loosening the grip of the wood others came up. On their landing, fibres on it. Drive it almost down,

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Nine miles of gas-pipe will be used for the lighting plant for illuminating the grounds for twenty-four other." He looked at the ground, for the first time waved over the ven by an expert will often hold nour cortests. Three thousand nitter time waved over the ven by an expert will often hold adjust your boots until the person then at me—heavily. Then he said Rock No. sooner were the Spaniards several times as much as one ill become account to the person then at me—heavily. Then he said Rock No. sooner were the Spaniards several times as much as one ill become rest with tremendous solemnity, "Done acquainted with the loss of this im- driven; while too, it is often made portant fortress than every effort one of his half-crowns, three times, was made to regain it, and they you have ever watched a mechanic other prices paid for famous race and I won. That was a friendly nearly succeeded in doing so in Oc-driving nails, you have doubtless turn (one of many) done me by Pan toher of the same year, when 150 noted that he rarely drives one at and the Nymphs, or by Artemis Ei- men landed during the night; but right angles with the face of the nodie, "Our Lady of the Ways;" for they were all either killed or taken work. There is a reason for this. I give you my word I hadn't a stiver prisoners. Several attempts have Suppose that he is nailing the nearer than Cambridge. "I've lost, since been made at recapture, both "sheeting" on the frame of a buildit appears," says the chap. I said, by the Spaniards and French, but ing, and desires to draw the board 'You've lost more than it appears, with no better success. The greatest down tightly against the one below for I lunched off a turnip." He was of all was the memorable siege of it; he points the nail downward, a sportsman, though, and did the 1780, which lasted over three years. and a few well-considered blows at Lieutenant Switzers, a young Ger- the sum of fifteen hundred francs to Cup three years ago, 20,000 guineas thing as well as could be. We sat As a coaling station, Gibraltar is of the last produce the desired effect. Lieutenant Switzers, a young Ger- the sain of arch finan- was offered for the winner by a talking till long past midnight; and the utmost importance to Great Bri- If the board is bent edgewise, so fluence of liquor, attempted to kiss cier. Rozer sang his first song magforeign Government, but it was reI was his guest for bed and breaktain, besides commanding the enthat much force is required, probabtrance to the Mediterranean. There ly he will start the nail in the up-

#### Disestablishment of the Irish Church.

you see, I didn't know the language; The Church of Ireland was separated from the Church of England, There I knew I could get on, he- disestablished, and partially disencause I had things to give them dowed by the Irish Church Act of the nail up before the point has paved with large stones, and a few which they wanted. Germany is the 1869, which received the Royal assent fairly entered the wood? best country in Europe in which to on July 26, and came into force on ence lies in the fact that the expert an unevenness which could not easily go to market with your knowledge. January 1, 1871. The supreme go-strikes the nail fairly, and not too be accounted for at first. The mys-I stayed in a little town called verning body is the General Synod, hard, "coaxing" it in; while the I stayed in a little fown cared verning body is the consists of two archbishops, other strikes too hard and with inpedagogy. I gave lessons in English twelve bishops, 208 clerical and 416 direction. It may be profitably eighty pounds, were completely lifted and Greek, and carned nearly five lay representatives. There are mentioned, right here, that in drivrounds one way and other. That twenty-one diocesan synods, subject ing a nail into very hard wood, it gave me what I was bound to have to the General Synod, and these, in is usually profitable to dip the end them, and it became necessary to (and what I had at Cambridge too, their turn, are assisted by smaller into oil or grease. This will not only I was on my mettle, don't you elected bodies called diocesan coun- sensibly interfere with the holding see, and wouldn't send for anything. cils. The property of the Church is qualities of the nail, while it will I wasn't going to communicate with held, and the funds administered, by England until I could report that I a representative body of financial was keeping myself)-I mean colours, trustees, composed of the archbishops and hoards, and some brushes, and and bishops, thirteen clergymen, and all that. I got these in Berlin, and twenty-six laymen. In 1881 the Irish pen and ink too; and then I set to Church numbered nearly 7,000,000. work, and never had to look back. The Book of Common Prayer, slight-I've kept myself ever since, and will ly altered by the General Synod, is take credit for this, moreover, that used by the Church of Ireland, the I've been wise enough never to earn Thirty-Nine Articles remaining unmore than I want, or to save any- changed. By the Act of 1869 the entire Church property was vested in Directly you do either of those the Church Commissioners, who paid things, say I, you drive a peg over to the representative body about through your foot into the ground, seven and a half millions of "comand you root.-From "Letters to mutation money," charged with an-Sanchia," by Maurice Hewlett, in nuities to the then existing clergy, which amounted to nearly £600.000 per annum. and also a sum of £500,000, as compensation for private endowments. Since the disestablishment the Church of Ireland said has made great advances in every the saleslady to the elephantine wo- way, and has in no way suffered on account of its being separated from the Church of England

THE SLUMP OF LIFE.

They had been married just one month when he lost his position, two months when he lost his head. "It makes you look older," she and three months when he lost his fortune. During the next month they were now partaking of breadand-cheese, purchased with funds There's nothing much left for provided by the disposal of his false

teeth. "Elizabeth dear," he murmured, 'don't you think that marriage is a failure?'

"Failure !" she retorted scornfully. "I should call it a panic!"

#### IN A PAGGED NIGHTSHIRT.

"I don't think I'll try any more practical jokes on my wife. They don't pan out well."

"Elucidate."

"You see she has a habit of By Friday, July, 26, 1839, during every night. As I usually go to keep in person their many public through the Khyber Pass, a narrow and asks me to see if it is open. If puty. A good deal of ceremony is entry from the North-West of India I don't she nags at me till morn- observed both in appointing a deputy into that country. It would be only ing. A night or two ago I resolved to represent the King and in the distance to about thirty-three miles. bundle and laid the package down Sovereign is, to all intents and purthe passage varies in width from crept into bed. Some time after pleasure of His Majesty. ghan throne, as a consequence of with a dull thud, and I dodged be- sons on such a committee are al-4,000 Afghans as well as 5,000 Mo- posture. Then she spoke, 'Poor old his representative. hammedans from the Punjaub, besides Jim,' she said quietly, 'he's tumbled It used to be the custom for the such a large number through so be when they find him in the morn-cial account to the Lord Chambernarrow a passage seems scarcely ing!' Then she lay down again lain of the manner in which he was

"Stood there shivering for a min-

#### THE ART OF DRIVING A NAIL.

so simple a matter, that inability jesty, "as had been graciously comto do the job is often spoken of as manded by the King. though typifying entire lack of mechanical ability; yet it may be that mittee must uncover their heads some skilled mechanics have some- when receiving the King's deputy. elementary operation. It usually one of the committee must remain takes a woodworker's apprentice a in attendance upon him throughout year or more to learn that he the ceremony, while no one except

sneeringly of a man whom he heard using several blows of the hammer to drive a single nail, was some what crestfallen when told that the nail would hold better when driven "home" by several light taps, than "Why?" he asked in surprise.

"Because," said the other, "when

to draw the parts into place. ways been very anxious to acquire Next day I was on the North Sea are over 6,000 troops continually sta- per edge, pointing very sharply downward. Again, two nails driven confidently regarded as impregnable. in a board at different angles will hold it in place much more firmly than the same nails would if they were driven in at right angles with

the face of the board. Did you ever notice that, in driving a nail in very hard wood, one toadstool: man will do it successfully, while very materially facilitate its driv-

ing. In order that a nail may hold its best, it is necessary that the pieces Johnnie (confidently): "He had to it renetrates should be in close con- marry Eve." tact. A few well-judged taps of the hammer at the finish will serve to bring about this contact; while a repeated so often during the Litheavy, ill-judged blow often de-, any?" "As near as I could make stroys it, on account of the re- out it was, 'We are all miserable bound.

So, too, the direction in which a nail goes is governed, not merely by the direction in which it is started, climb leave foot prints in the sands ticed how a horseshoe nail, by hav- great feat. ing a chisel point, is made to swerve and to come out of the hoof but little above the shoe. By filing the point of a nail off on one side, it may readily be made to take curved course in driving, or the same result may be attained by bending the point slightly with the claws of the hammer.

THE TERRORS OF ENGLISH.

If an S and an I and an O and a U With an X at the end spell Su, And an E and a Y and a E spell I, Pray what is a speller to do? Then if also an S and an I and a G | him to see anybody out of gaol." And a H E D spell side.

speller to do But go commit slouxeyesighed! -"Success Magazine."

Cats have thirty teeth, and dogs evening we compared notes .- "Flic forty-two.

#### KINGS FOR AN HOUR.

How Royalty is Represented by Deputy.

It obviously would be quite imhoisting the window in our room possible for the King and Queen to

received, stating whether all the proper ceremonies in connection with his reception had been duly obserute or two, and then sneaked into ved, but this rather tedious ceremonial was abolished some time ago. The King's deputy nowadays, when his mission is over, simply writes a few lines to the Lord Chamberlain. stating that he attended at such and The driving of a nail is deemed such a place to represent His Ma-

The members of a reception com those on the reception committee

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

There are few things more provoking to the average individual than to be "cut" by an acquaintance. According to latest authority, we have it that there are four sorts of 'cuts." There is the "cut direct." which consists in staring an acother way, and, of course, have not seen him; the "cut sublime," when the top of some tall edifice or the clouds of heaven make an irresistible appeal to you; and lastly, the "cut infernal," when you stoop and has gone past.

ried state seriously indeed, and little Mrs. Nixon is of this order. She was not a good cook, and she knew it, but after marriage she studied at a cookery-class to such good ef fect that in due course she carried off a diploma.

"Yes," she said enthusiastically that evening: "I've got the love liest diploma! It's on sheepskin parchment, with a big red seal. And just in honour of the occasion 1 cooked that dish you're eating now It's my own idea entirely. Now. just you guess what it is !" Nixon went on masticating in si-

lence for a moment. Then he looked up with a wry grin. "I don't know." he said, knowing ly. "Is it-er-is it the diploma?

Dr. Cavers gives an interesting illustration of the strength of the

"Some years ago," he says, "the The differ- months later the pavement showed growth of large toadstools below repave the town."-From "The Book of Nature Study."

> Sunday-school Teacher: "What was Adam's punishment for cating the forbidden fruit, Johnnie?"

"What was that sentence the choir singers.' ''

Those earnest men who upward

but very largely by the shape of of time, nor is success for them the point. You have doubtless no complete unless they master some is a state of affairs most dreadfully

> dire: but if you'd keep out of the a fire, the plan is not to get into the frying-pan. "Mr. Chapman," began the man who is unaccustomed to public

speaking, 'Well," interrupted the chairman, kindly, "to err is human." "I like to see a man take an inter-

"How did you manage to see everything in Rome inside two days?" "Well, you see, we got up early, mv wife went to the shops, my daughter to the picture galleries, and

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LOCAL LOCAL BOARD. Mr J. Joy sat as a local Land Board

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By Strachan, Murray, and Shannon

By Strachan, Murray, and Shannon Pty. Ltd.—Ware (conj.) (exors. J. Ware, from Buangor) realised 174d for 7 bales super. combing H. Of the same brand ll bales 1st combing AAA sold at 17d., \$\varepsilon\$ & bales super. combing at 16\varpsilon\$ d. 44 bales pieces A at 14\varpsilon\$ d. This wool is of fine quality, and of very good colour, and is

By balgety & Co. Ltd.—Merinoes—AC over IC over Carranballae (estate late R. Chimside, Skipton), soft and very fine quality and character, 16 sup com 173d, 20 sup com 16jd, 15 lst com 15d, 15 bkn 123d. HI) over Middle over Creek (Henry Dunn, Beaulott)—A small clip, which showed careful breeding, and was well grown, of very good length and body, and was well classed. It made the excellent price of 17d for 11 bales 1st M, and 16jd for 2nd M, the pieces making 11jd. Mawallok (Philip Russell, Beaufort)—This wool was shafty, if good quality and body, but carried a day tip; the ex sup com made up to 17d, 20 com 16jd, sup 1bs' 18jd, which was our top price to-day. AS over Springbank (A. Slater Skipton) By Dalgety & Co. Ltd. -- Merinoes -- AC

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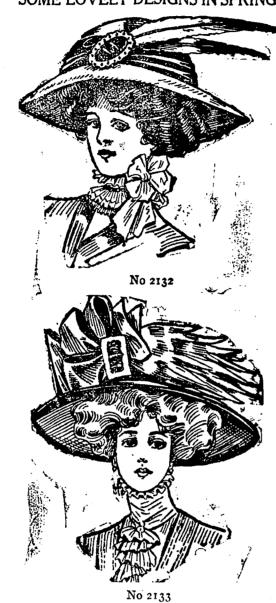
LOCAL LOCAL BOARD.

Mr J. Joy sat as a local Land Board at ballarat on Thursday, and dealt with the following district applications:

Parish of Mortchup—Jas. Brown, for alot, 7A, sec. XV., 62 acres; recom-

SOME LOVELY DESIGNS IN SPRING MILLINERY

The New Ideas.



so dead, who never to herself has said, 'Give me a lovely hat for Spring, Spring Millinery represents an embodiment of natural beauty -striking and charming floral effects and pretty colorings.

'Where is the

girl with soul

Our new models are artistic productions - fashioned on the most stylish London and Continental models. COME AND SEE THE **PRETTY** 

SHAPES CITY SHOPS WOULD CHARGE YOU TWICE AS

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr W. H. Halpin (president) in the chair, and 12 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From Alex. Gunn & Sons, Melbourne, offering to provide bioscope entertainment on Boxing Night for £4 10/ and pay railway fare; the club to supply poles for sheet, board, and pay cartage to and from railway station; also supplying singer or comedian for 30/ and all expenses. From Johnson & Gibson, Melbourne, re same, their terms being £5 5/ with first class railway fare and accommodation for operator, and to provide poles and pay cartage.—Mr D. R. Hannah moved that Gunn & Sons be engaged without the singer. Seconded by Mr Glover, and carried. From J. H. Robertson, secretary Paparent Thirtle Club, stating that tary Beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the beaufort Thistle Club, stating that the second of the

to do so in time for the contest.—Received; the secretary stating he had sent the entry forms to the bands which delarat on Thursday, and dealt with had promised to compete. From A. R. Parish of Mortchup—Jas. Brown, for Mortchup—Jas.

Eadie moved that a vote of thanks be accorded Mr Thompson. Seconded by Mr Hellyer, and carried. Dr. Eadie then moved that the medal be alloted to thanks to the chair.

the schools' championship footrace for boys. Seconded by Mr Hannah, and carried. A number of letters were read from officials, consenting to act as ap-pointed on sports day, and several others present also expressed their willingness present also expressed their willingness to carry out the duties allotted to them. From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., and Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, forwarding respective donations of £1 1/ and £5 towards the Boxing Day sports, which were received with thanks.

Three tenders were received for logs and fixing same, viz., from J. J. Dunn, at 4/2; W. Hutton, at 5/6; and R. H. Pitcher, at 3/2 and £1 5/ for labor. Pitcher's tender was accepted on motion

Pitcher's tender was accepted on motion of Messrs Hannah and W. S. Smith. Mr Hannah moved, and Mr Cougle seconded, that the president, secretary, and Messrs Sinclair and Bravo be appointed as a programme committee.

Mr Hannah moved, and Dr. Eadie seconded, that the president and Messrs Boyce and Hains be appointed as a com-mittee to approve of logs and draw same for heats. Carried.

use of the board, said it was nice to see one institution working with another like this. Seconded by Mr Glover, and carried. From Victorian Band Association, forwarding entry forms for band contest, and stating he had heard that the Ballarat Orphanage Band were thinking of going to Beaufort, and were registered, but that Carngham were not, and that it was too late for them to do so in time for the contest.—Re-30/ was passed as petty cash to the secretary, on motion of Mr O'Sullivan and Dr. Eadie. Mr Hannah suggested that in the event of the weather being hot and dusty the fire sprinkler be obtained to water the ground in front of the booths.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Fat cattle: 228 head were penned for to-day's market, only a small proportion being good and prime quality; balance consisting principally of useful steers and cows. There was a fair attendance of buyers present, and the competition for suitable trade beef was keen at improved rates; whilst for other descriptions bidding lacked animation, and values were lower. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £11 to £12; extra, £13 2/6; good bullocks, £9 5/ to £10 5/; medium, £6 to £7 10/; best cows, £6 10/t to £7 17/6. Sheep: 7684 was the supply for to-day's sale; comprising chiefly medium descriptions, including a large number of ewes; only a small proportion being good quality, with a few pens of prime. There was a good attendance of buyers present. Values generally were much about the same as last week, excepting good quality sheep; which were a shade firmer. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 11/6 to 13/; good, 9/6 to 10/6; medium, 7/6 to 8/6; prime crossbred ewes, 9/ to 10/; extra, to 11/9; good, 7/6 to 8/6; best merino wethers, 9/6 to 10/6; good, 7/6 to 8/6; prime crossbred ewes, 9/ to 10/; extra, only a small proportion being good and prime quality, balance chiefly useful to the family sheep; which the same as last week, only a small proportion being good quality sheep; which the same and address of each applicant has been of the land, so far as the applicant has been of the land, so far as the applicant has been of the land, so far as the applicant has been of the land, so far as the applicant has been of the land, so far as the applicant of the ground—North and adjoining Mrs. Huth the same as last week. Term required—Fifteen years. Tuesday.
Fat cattle: 228 head were penned for Lambs: 4796 came forward to-day, only a small proportion being good and prime quality, balance chiefly useful to medium sorts. Best descriptions were in good demand at firmer values, whilst others were lower. Quotations:—Prime pens lambs, 9/6 to 10/6; extra, to 12/7; good pens lambs, 7/6 to 8/6; medium, 15/6 to 6/6.

The following district sales are re-

pens lambs, 9/6 to 10/6; extra, to 12/7; good pens lambs, 7/6 to 8/6; medium, 5/6 to 6/6.

The following district sales are reported:—By Crawford, Dowling, & Seymour.—215 merino wethers for Mr R.
Balcombe Beggs, Eurambeen, to 8/.

LET IT BE KNOWN.

The widest publicity should be given to the fact about six months: £1000.

Temple is now occupied by a Mahometan peoting area is required—Yes, mosque, called the Dome of the Rock, General remarks—Nil.

ocal Land Board. A PPLICATION to be dealt with at this Office on THURSDAY, 2nd December, 1909, at 10 o'clock :-

Parish of Beaufort.—I no.
for allot. 38, sec. 5, 24 acres.
CHAS. J. JOY,
Land Officer. Parish of Beaufort.—Thos. McNaughton,

Ballarat, 19/11/09. LOST, Saturday, Nov. 13, Gold Dagger BROOCH. Reward. Apply W. R. GLOVER, Butcher, Beaufort.

District Lands Office.

TANKS, all sizes up to 40,000 gallons. Buy direct from the Manufacturer, and don't be misled. J. H. ROBERTSON, Only Tank-maker in district. POR SALE or TO LET—Premises lately occupied by Mrs. Cuthbertson as a Bakery, at Corner of Livingstone and Willowby Streets, Beaufort.

Apply, E. NICKOLS, "The Firs," Beaufort. A MEETING of Subscribers to BAKER BENE-FIT FUND will be held on WEDNESDAY Night in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Beau-fort, at 8 p.m. Those wishing to subscribe will

lease forward donations. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club. A MEETING of the above Club will he held a STOCKYARD HILL HOTEL on FRIDAY Evening, Novr. 26th, at 8 o'clock.

Business—To arrange Fixtures and Stakes for Season 1910; general. WM. LYNCH, Hon. Sec.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE
AND FREE LIBRARY. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers will be held at the Institute on MONDAY evening, the 29th inst., at 8 o'clock.

Business—To consider new Rules and Bylaws recently adopted by the Committee.

By order, DAVID F. TROY, Hon. Secretary. GEELONG WOOL SALES.

THE Geelong Wool Brokers' Association has been notified by the Railway Com-missioners that to suit the convenience of Clients, a Car will be attached to the 8.15 p.m. Goods Train, Ballarat to Geelong, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, during the time the 7.25 p.m. train from Ballarat is curtailed.
EDWARD BECHERVAISE,

WELCOME The American Boys! SONS OF UNCLE SAM!

NEGRO MINSTREL SHOW! SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, THURSDAY EVNG., NOVR. 25

**VARIETY ENTERTAINERS!** BAND OF 40 MUSICIANS 1 COMEDIANS, SOLOS, CHORUSES!

Admission, 2/- & 1/-

Beaufort Presbyterian Church. SUNDAY, NOVR. 21st, at 7 p.m., CLOSING SERVICE IN THE OLD CHURCH.

SUNDAY, NOVR. 28: OPENING OF NEW CHURCH. Special Services, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m ucted by the Rev. Professor D. S. ADAM B.D., Ormond College, Melbourne, assisted

WEDNESDAY, DECR. 1: WEUNESDAY, DEUR. 1: HIGH TEA AND FIRST-CLASS CONCERT IN SOCIETIES' HALL. Concert Programme by Members of St. Andrew's Choir, Ballarat, and others. Tickets—Tea and Concert, 2/-; Concert only, 1/-.

FRIDAY, Decr. 17—Grand Sacred CANTATA, by Beaufort Presbyterian Choir, in Societies' Hall. FURNITURE SALE,

RAGLAN. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1909, at 2 p.m. sharp

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mrs. McNISH, who is giving up housekeeping, to sell, on above date, all her well-kept-Household Furniture & Effects, as follows:

Tapestry Suite, Linoleums, Chairs, Tables, 12 Pictures, Fender and Irons, Glassware and Ornanients, Bedsteads, Bedding, Washstands and Ware, 2 Duchesse Chests, Curving Crackery, Citalory, Rollers, Kitchen, Witchen, Witch stanus and ware, 2 Duchesse Chests, Curtains, Crockery, Cutlery, Boilers, Kitchen and Cooking Utensils, also Gent.'s Massey-Harris Bicycle, Side Oven, Pump, Portable Copper, quantity Pot Plants, and other sundries too numerous to mention.

This is a rare opportunity for persons about to furnish, each lot being good and well kept.
On same date, at 1.30 p.m., on account Mr. R. DIXON, Raglan, who is leaving the district:—Five-roomed HOUSE, iron roof, will be offered for Removal, as a whole or

in sections to suit purchasers. Also 3 Cows, young, quiet, and good. Situation—Opposite Mr. L. Watkin's. The above property is erected near the Beaufort Water Race, on about one agre Land, which is partly planted with fruit

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneers

Full description and precise locality of the ground—North and adjoining Mrs. Hughes's application for "New Find," Challicum, parish of Mawallock. Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On granting of application.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, de-

about six months; £1000.

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

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums-Quartz and alluviums. If of private land; state whether a pro-

Place and date - Ballarat, 10/11/09. Signature of Applicant — ROBERT PORCHER TOLLIDAY. SOME SEASONABLE LINES.

WATER-GLASS SOLUTION.

THE Best and Cheapest Egg Preserver.

Magnesia Fluid, Grape Saline, Magnesia Citrate, Fruit Salt.

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LITTLE LIVER

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For all Stomach and Liver Complaints.

Hair Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumes, Teeth and Nail Brushes

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Treated on Up-to-date and

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Important News to Farmers and WHEAT GROWERS!

"The market for jute goods generally is firm, cornsacks having had trade on the spot and to arrive next month (November) at five shillings and sixpence - (5/6) per dozen."—MEL-BOURNE " AGE," October 26, 1909.

Are you aware, gentlemen, that this refers to

Australian Standard New Wheat Sacks,

which you will require later on to transport your waving fields of golden corn to the ship's side, and therefore place your orders NOW

HAWKES BROS.,

THE IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT,

who are still booking orders for forward delivery of best quality bags at Beaufort at Melbourne wholesale rate of 5/6 per dozen,

No. 1 Oat Bags (sound and clean), full size, at 6/6 dozen.

Once-used Crude Sugar Bags, splendid value, at 7/- dozen.

For Bags of All Kinds, HAWKES BROS.,

THE IRONMONGERS. BEAUFORT.

Sole Agents for "McCormick" Reapers and

Binders, and all Farm Implements. **SAKKKKKKKKKHANHXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX**  from a can of apricots, also one-third

Serve hot or cold for dessert.

teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

sauce: Melt three tablespoonfuls of

butter, and in it cook three and one

half tablespoonfuls of flour and half

a teaspoonful of salt, then stir in one

cup and seven-eighths of rich milk or

sauce thickens, then if milk has been

used beat in a tablespoonful of but-

ter: add the parsnips, and when all is

very hot turn it into a serving-dish;

dispose some slices of "hard-cooked"

day beforehand).—Open a can of choice, sliced pineapple. Set eight

slices into glass saucers and pipe

pineapple Bavarian cream in the open

centres and around the edge of each

apple into thin triangular pieces and

a few candled or maraschino cherries

into thin strips and use to decorate the

dishes. These, covered carefully, will

keep in perfect condition one or two

days. For the Bayarian cream soften tablespoonful of gelatine in one-

fourth a cup of cold water, and dis-

solve in one cup of the liquid from the

can, heated to the boiling point: add

one-fourth a cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Set the dish con-

taining the gelatine mixture into a pan

of ice and water and stir until it be-

gins to thicken, then gradually fold

into it one cup of double cream beater

shape, set it in place with a pastry-

molasses into a mixing bowl; sift in

together thoroughly: put one-fourth a

when the butter is melted, nour it into

the molasses. Sift together three cups

of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a

tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful

spoonful of cloves, and stir into the

fould ingredients with as much more

flour as is required to make a dough

that can be kneaded. Do not make it

too stiff. Roll the dough-a small

piece at a time, that it may be handled

thick and cut it into rounds; press one

or two nut-meats into the top of each,

dredge lightly with granulated sugar.

Rhubarb Conserve.—Chop fine three

then add one-fourth a pound of branched and shredded almonds and one fourth a cup of dried or preserved

a second half-hour. If the orange-peel

be dry and hard, let it soften in boil-

HOW TO BE HAPPY

Though on a Hotel Porch.

gives the rich a chance for boastful-

ness, and may be embarrassing to the

you are sure to be mortally wounding

way. Generations must pass before

anything beautiful, or simple, or use-

Don't discuss diseases or surgical operations. Without a natural pa-

blogical taste or a trained nurse's

rience it is ant to disgust people.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

portance of devoting complete atten-ior to the matter in hand, and when

small duties throng and press will en-

deavor to do two or three things at

once. But time and nower are usually

wasted by that attempt. If to-day pro

mises to be the most crowded day of

your life, then you cannot afford to

throw away a moment of it. The only

way to be sure of making every mo-

ment corr is to give your undivided

ettention to a single duty at that mo-ment. When that duty is disposed of

take up another: and one by one the

finnering cromb of tasks will have seen in, successfully belief you. Try

to handle them wholesale and deten!

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

There is no class of ailment that affects the system quicker than howel complaints, and any delay in reating diarrhese or colic is dangerous. Chamberinin & Colic. Cholera and Diarrhese Remedy is the only remedy that is absolutely reliable in cases of this kind, and as some member of the family is always liable to an attack at any time it should always be kept in the house. This remedy never fails to give promy. Lifef. Sold by J.R. Wother.

started out.

don't speak at all.

Don't talk of the cost of things: it

ing water before shredding.

and bake in a moderate oven. The

recipe will make forty little cakes.

stiff-to three-eighths an incl

ineapple Dessert (can be made the

Cut two slices of the pine-

egg on top and serve at once.

a cup of sifted flour, sifted again with a scant fourth a teaspoonful of baking powder. Put the mixture into the about twenty minutes, or until the fill ing is well rounded and of good color If the cake mixture falls, on remova from the oven, more flour or more baking was needed. Put the half of a canned apricot, with skin removed thaif a brandied peach may be sub stituted), on the top of each cove with meringue, and return to the over for three minutes, or until the mer

ingue is cooked and lightly browned Meringue for Tartlets.-Beat the whites of two eggs until dry, ther gradually beat in two level tablespoon tule of sugar and finally fold in two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a Creamed Parsnips.-Scrape and wash the parsnips until the skin is removed, then cut them in slices three-eighths of an inch thick. Cover the slices with boiling water and let cook rapidly until tender, then drain my feet, and, as it seemed, several tons of something hit me on the chest and sprinkle with salt. For one pint

> The brute had not had the patience 'n some other direction.

who foolishly embraced the panther

Business men want bright, ambi

curacy.

solid to the bottom of the bowl. When the mixture is stiff enough to hold its them the annoyance of bringing in an he supported. The Government was Beau Plain Ginger Cakes.—Pour a cup of entire stranger and teaching him many of the things you should know about if you have kept your eyes open.

They do not want boys who are not He hoped that the public would retwo level teaspoonfuls of sods and beat eup of butter in a cup, pour over it ambitious and capable of filling the spond well, so that the collection would better positions after proper training exceed that of the previous year. and development, but do want, and in-

and the used.

and one-half pounds of rhubarb; add the grated yellow rind and the juice of two lemons, with three pounds of sugar and let cook about half an hour, orange peel, shredded fine, and let cook

SWORN TO DO JUSTICE.

poor.
Don't discuss children; if you have any, the chances are you are boring those who have not. If you have none, Don't discuss dress; the lady whose short evening gown you are scoring wearing the newest thing, and the whole subject is a hopeless one, any nies by this means are placed in our revenue for their charities. keeping. Force we have had to employ—in the suppression of the Indian whole, they should go for minimising mortals will have the courage to wear Mutiny, for instance, and in many a punitive expedition since; for force remains the ultima ratio in all human ing the totalisator. affairs, and perhaps it is just a little Pecksniffian of us now and again to ignore the fact. But our force would Don't mertion the family fends. It embarrasses the listener, and you are never have prevailed to the extent i has done if it had not been backed b justice, which is the true Imperialism

Don't tell your personal interests. occupations, hopes or aspirations. No-Where He Drew the Line. body wants to hear them, and you give your dignity a mortal stab.

Don't indulge in personalities. They The following story was told at a dinner about a man named Jackson:invariably return worse than they "Jackson," said the narrator, "married, one after another, five sisters. But however many "don'ts" the man-The thing is incredible, but it is a ual may contain, the last and best and

"When for the fifth time Jackson final one must be: Smile bravely and broached a marital proposition to his father-in-law, the old man was eighty and quite deaf. This is the conversa Many persons undervalue the im-"I want Lizzie."

I want you to give me Elizabeth. "'Oh, you want me to give you Eliza-

beth, do you? What for?" 'For my wife.' "'For your wife?'

"'I-want-to-marry-Lizzie' "'Oh, yes. I hear you. You needn': rouse the neighborhood.' 'Well, do you consent?' "'Yes, I consent,' said the old man

'Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em all now, my boy. But for good | have not done any good at all. ness sake, if anything happens to that wor misguided girl, don't come back ere and ask me for the old woman.'

Then he shook his head, and added

THE CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION. The CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION.

The most common cause of constipation is a lack of exercise necessary to keep the muscles of the bowels active. That is why constipation is often brought on by too frequent use of purgatives. They act violently, performing the work of the bowels for them, and so weaken them that they will not act without assistance. Chamberlain's will not act without assistance. Chamberlain's fablers will cure constipation because instead of doing the work of the bowels they gently atimulate them to voluntary action. Their frequent use will not injure the most delicate person. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient with on each occanion, when suffering, take a dose of Frontoids, instead of an ordinary appropriate. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medicines.

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, or the Proprictor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

YOU MAY HAVE TRIES

In connection with the above, which "When I reached the ground," says was held last Sunday, Mr Hans W the writer, "the panther was still there, H. Irvine, M.H.R., said that he was and a keen-eyed native pointed it out pleased to see such a large gathering, to me.

"'Hitherward is its head,' said the and trusted that the anticipations of man, thitherward its tail. Doesn't the the management, that the collection sahib see it? There! there!' And he would exceed that of the previous pointed to a spot about three yards off. year, would be verified. Each and neither its head nor tail, nor anything every one of them present had a duty that was its. I saw only a mass of to perform that day, and that was to light and shade under a dense over- assist those who were not in a position growth of greenery, dead leaves and grass that were yellowish where the pencils of light broke in upon the gloom.

assist those who were not in a position assist those who were not in a position to help themselves. In the Ararat Hospital they had a noble institution in their midst, and when they found a "All that I looked upon in that green body of people banding themselves towood tangle was panther. I could pick out no particular patch as being any more pantherish than the rest upon aid its cause, it spoke volumes for their particular patch as being any more pantherish than the rest upon aid its cause, it spoke volumes for their upon aid its cause, it spokes volumes for the upon aid its cause, it spokes volumes for their upon aid its cause, it spokes volumes for their upon aid its cause, it spokes volumes for their upon aid its cause, it spokes volumes for their upon aid its cause, it spokes volumes for their upon aid its Of head or tail I made out nothing unselfishness. It showed that to make where all was equally one or the oth a success of any function organisation er—and still that native of keenest was necessary. The upkeep of institution besought me to see the panther's head and tail and right forefoot and many other details of its anatomy task to contend with, and in his opinant method in the strength of the state of the "Then there came a roar out of the ion the time had arrived when there thicket and a rush which was like the should be a charity tax, for at the volcanic upheaval of the ground a! present time the upkeep of these institutions rested with comparatively a few of parsnip slices make a scant pint of and I was bowled over on to the broad unselfish men and women, and it was of my back a yard or two from where these people who were looked to to see that such institutions did not drift. "That upheaval was the panther On looking round the park, he was surto wait until I saw him nor the patience prised to see the wonderful change that modesty to take himself off peaceably had been wrought—it had been practically converted from a desert to some-"As he failed to claw me I came on thing like a Garden of Eden. That monopolists, it might at least take the scatheless; but not so my attendant was the result of combination, consessafest, least costly and most profitable who foolishly embraced the panther was the result of combination, conserving to be provided to with a view to arresting his flight. He quently combination was essential to route to begin with. To take the line native State.—Argus. got himself rather badly mauled, and the success in the management of such along the main Mortlake-Ararat road did not come out of the hospital for institutions as their hospital. That towards Rossbridge before branching work had not only been done with the off across the plains would seem the A STRAIGHT YALK TO BOYS.

Business men want bright, ambi ing up amongst them, so that they railway will follow the Hopkins Valley tious boys around them prepared by their experience in the humbler posi could enjoy themselves. In the past for about three miles. This area has tions to fill higher ones as they become the people of Ararat had contributed on two not very distant dates been liberally to the hospital, and he felt flooded to a depth of three feet, and If you have been doing your work sure that they would again respond will assuredly prove a costly length to well, and have shown your desire to nobly that day. He would indeed like keep in repair, apart from the initial the work higher up, you are just the to see a charity tax passed, for then cost. But of course when the selling one wanted to step into the shoes of everybody would have to contribute value of broad acres has to be enhanced the fellow who is leaving to better according to his or her means. The in order to fill the bulging pockets of himself, or the fellow who has not collecting of such a tax would be a very done his best, and so compels the employer to give you the position which case thing, for in both the borough and you have shown you deserve by hard shire the people could pay the tax at minor consideration.—Advertiser. work, attention to business, and ac the same time as they paid their rates. Employers would greatly prefer hav He was sorry that the Attorney-Gen-Employers would greatly prefer have any out take the place, for they know you, and you have demonstrated your would liked to have brought the matter value, while at the same time it saves before him. These institutions had to them the annovance of bringing in all the supported. The Government was

> sist upon having, in the lower places Mr E. H. Austin, M.L C., stated bright, wide-awake boys to fill the bet that every year a considerable sum of timber, for it is simply in the way to raise money; it would be the means but good, live material is bound to be used both for the benefit of the user

> > it, and that could be done by introduc-The collections amounted to £60 11/5.—Abridged from Advertiser.

Headache, Indigestion. Constipation and Biliousness.

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No firm wants help that is not poses in Australia, but at the same Arnaud on Thursday, 11th inst. Referring to the fact that the St. Arnaud ferring to the fact that the St. Arnaud on Thursday, 11th inst. capable of development and learning time there were many people who did the business as it grows, and requires not contribute at all, and some effort and Agricultural Society decided to number and importance.

Annaud on Thursday, 11th inst. Referring to the fact that the St. Arnaud entring the fact tha should be made to make them do so. ask its members to oppose the bill, best day's work I ever did when I In other words, they don't want deac A charity tax was certainly one way he said it seemed to him that the provisions of the measure were not properly of making everyone contribute accordunderstood in the country. The questwell, I said, Yes, doctor. Do you ing to their means. In hospital work alone in the Commonwealth the sum how to raise £300,000, and the Government Tonic, and you SAVED BY A PARROT.

of £700,000 a year was distributed, while in Victoria alone the amount extended in that direction per year was to the whole of the taxpayers of the land tax life. And that was the truth. But. of £700,000 a year was distributed, ernment had come to the conclusion pooh-poohed the idea. Well, that's the well in Victoria along the medicine that has made me look so during the night by the sound of some £185,000. The tax he would like to State was to readjust the land tax. life.' And that was the truth. But, one moving about in his rooms, which contained a large quantity of plate see was one in connection with the They were unable to understand why out the whole week, but the totalisator was only conducted on the day of the races. Some time ago he was talking to a bookmaker, when the latter told him that he had only been in Victoria All over the world, writes Mr. J. F. him that he had only been in Victoria tates in certain parts of the State All over the world, writes Mr. J. F. him that he had only been in Victoria tates in certain parts of the State which had so long blocked the progress which had so long blocke rule by teeming millions of men— would make racing purer, and through tax had been in force for 30 years, and black brown and yellow—whose destrict they would be able to reap a good during that period the owners of broad during that period the owners of broad acres had contributed marly £4,000,000 level that somebody was on their way sterling towards the government of the to tell me some had news. I became country, while the owner of city an awful one to worry, and would lands had not contributed one fauthing make myself almost crazy thinking lands had not contributed one farthing, about things that never happened.
while the value of their lands had been when I should have been sleeping 1 enormously increased, not by any was most restless, and shortly after effort of theirs, but by the enterprise would start, and there was a peculiar and hard work of others. There were many cases in which the families of the original purchasers of city lands were drawing princely revenues from land on which neither they nor their words. It was the same medicine that removed the stifling sensations from my chest and the painful spasms that came to predecessors had spent anything.
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although when they had paid a reasonable tax they would still be receiving large incomes for which they had done nothing. The farmers and miners were really working, to a great extent, While the people in the country were at the same time contributing were at the same time contributing large sums annually for services for which the city should pay for them selves. The owners of some of the finest land who before the days of the Railway Standing Committee secured railways by the exercise of political influence, and few of whom had made any reasonable effort to provide freight any reasonable effort to provide freight for the railways, had not been, as others were, compelled to make a direct con-

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lines. In St. Arnaud, as in every other country town, young men time after time had applied to land boards for land, and had not been able to get any because of the large number of applicants. Others, disappointed, had left their native place and their familis to seek in other States land which

out money for nothing. His treatment was given a good trial, but, in despair, it had to be abandoned. One day a book was put under my door. I read some of the contents, and found it referred to the good work done by Clements Tonic. That's how I first came into contact with that wenderful bought some. Weeks later my doctor saw me in the street and said, 'My

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See was one in connection with the country land should be taxed and not city land, which was increased enormously in value by the cultivation of city land, which was increased enormously in value by the cultivation of seen that that totalisator would simply tend to feeling as hunger was a stranger to me, and what little I ate was frequently thrown up again, so I couldn't expect to get strong under those conditions. Fits of retching, dizzy feelings, and excruciating pains at the back of my head were matters that heads of my head of my head of the matter that the partial attack. There divided was a shocking pain under my left lung and right across my back. Such as decided to ack and right across my back. Such as decided

were unsteady to a marked degree, and for more than a few minutes at a time, so what pleasure was there in life for me? Each morning I rose from bed with a coated tongue and a taste in my mouth like gall, and I don't think there was the most trifling thing pos-sible to exist to add to my discomfort that was not in evidence. So I am a very fortunate woman to say, or rather to be able to say, that the whole of those ailments were overthrown by Clements Tonic, which also invigorated my nerves and strengthened my

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

199	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	
Jan.	1811	113	1255	80	149	462	107	8	61	80	211
Feb.	180	20	33	80	202	341	126	94	106	53	91
Mar.	274	407	158	158	149	73	96	357	89	180	187
Apr.	239	329	461	12	406	71	144	58	369	18	253
May	193	151	151	94	229	330	335	342	295	336	375
Jun.	141	350	361	355	301	404	298	339	128	367	
Jun.	141	350	361	355	301	404	298	339	128	367	
Jun.	141	350	361	355	301	404	298	339	128	367	
Jun.	141	350	361	355	301	304	298	339	132	300	238
Jul.	99	106	158	103	565	180	350	258	317	126	143
Aug.	277	403	289	194	117	325	169	107	302	240	673
Sep.	180	237	440	250	397	132	383	361	144	384	176
Oct.	231	131	251	120	295	529	278	465	133	291	41
Nov.	352	91	50	77	340	213	76	462	180	173	
Dec.	10	81	88	665	387	16	246	42	429	70	
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Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 7.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.30; 1908, 26.91.

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English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Raglan Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ...

Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
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Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adeil aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. side express leaves Melbourne at 4.40, and (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Bellarat was even week day. It departs

from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving beautort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fol-lows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

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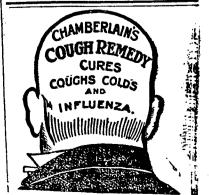
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Macfarlane. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. Charles Reed. PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7 p.m.—Rev. D. S. Adam, M.A., B.D. Opening of New Church). No service outside of Beaufort.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Mr. J. tringer. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Ir, G. Boyd.

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The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports are reminded that entries for all door-races and wood-chopping events close with the secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with theads.

The programme and injuries as a present of the left in the debate, or who voted on the subjusting the property elected, according to the rules of the Institute? 10. Are you (cither as discredit. Mr Young to the President—Do you had fitted that th

notwithstanding the fact that so far back as 13th inst. I was in possession of your acknowledgment of and your reply to a petition signed by 23 subscribers, in which you promised to give your attention to be subscribed. tion to the general meeting already re-ferred to. The question of by-laws reday and Monday.

Mr A. R. Fordyce, shire secretary, met with a slight accident near Snake Valley on Tuesday evening. He was riding his decency of every-day life and an unwar-to the destruction of the by-laws. he

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Mr Nicholson considered they could be a large could upset them. A special meeting of the committee of the above was held at the Institute on Tuesday night, to deal with the action of Dr. A. G. Jackson in destroying a copy of by-laws adopted by the committee and posted in the billiard-room. Present—Mr M. Flower (president, in the chair), Dr. Eadie, Rev. C. Neville, and Messrs Eastwood, Cougle, J. Jackson, Baker, Nicholson, Young, and Troy (secy.)

Mr Troy explained that this meeting.

general of the members. The result to myself is that for three months past my name has been bandied about, my position and actions have been misrepresented, personal friendships have been broken, and annoyances of various descriptions have had to be endured. After all this, a section of the committee has the all this, a section of the committee has the self-enter to try to arraign me even now. Well, then, here is my ultimatum:—I shall be at my house at 4.30 p.m. on thought they could have it with honor. He did not think any harm could be expect to receive an ample apology, caused by the meeting of subscribers, and annoyances of various deserve no purpose by passing any resolution. He would like to see peace and harmony if it was possible at all. He would not say anything, or make any comment whatever, either about Dr. Jackson's action, or the president's rule ing on a previous occasion. He would like to see peace with honor; and he shall be at my house at 4.30 p.m. on thought they could have it with honor. He did not think any harm could be expect to receive an ample apology, caused by the meeting of subscribers, and annoyances of various deserve no purpose by passing any resolution. He would like to see peace and harmony if it was possible at all. He would not say anything, or make any comment whatever, either about Dr. Jackson's action, or the president's rule and many and annoyances of various deserve no purpose by passing any resolution. He would like to see peace with harmony if it was possible at all. He would not say anything, or make any comment whatever, either about Dr. Jackson's acti

son, Baker, Nicholson, Young, and Troy (secy.)

Mr Troy explained that this meeting had been called at a request from last meeting. To conform with the rules, a requisition was signed by three committeemen, to deal with correspondence from the secretary and Dr. Jackson, in regard to the latter's action in destroying by-laws placed in the billiard room. He then read the letters referred to, which were published in our issue of the 13th inst. Beside these there was another letter of seven pages, received from Dr. Jackson that day. It read as follows:—

"Your notification (undated), signed son, in the first page of the latter's action in destroying by-laws placed in the billiard room. He then read the letters referred to, which were published in our issue of the 13th inst. Beside these there was another letter of seven pages, received from Dr. Jackson that day. It read as follows:—

"Your notification (undated), signed son, in the rehabilitation of my name and reputation. The subscribers were undoubtedly the receive an ample apology, caused by the meeting had been called. The subscribers were undoubtedly the rulers of the institution. They were almost a proverb that a committee, a almost a proverb that a committee, a lamber of committee. It is this may be complied with. It is almost a proverb that a committee, a lamber of committee, and the secretary and Dr. Jackson in the new by-laws (the mover I cannot recognise as a member of committee). It trust this may be complied with. It is almost a proverb that a committee, a lamber of committee, and the secretary and the secretar

spite of discourteous treatment received.

I beg that you will inform your committee that I shall not be present at the meeting of 23rd inst. Under some circumstances it would delight me to be present; but I am led to believe that any such meeting is quite out of order. Be that as it may, no notice was received the such meeting it was left to him to fix a meeting it was left to him to fix a meeting it was allowed.

Have reached you by this morning to do with that rule, according to my roung individual to do with that rule, according to my roung moved that the corresponding to do with this meeting at all.

Dr. Eadie—This meeting was called for a specific purpose, Mr Eastwood; you cannot bring forward outside business.

cumstances it would delight me to be present; but I am led to believe that any such meeting is quite out of order. Be that as it may, no notice was received by me until yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that a special general meeting it was left to him to fix a meeting at a some future time. He had stated that he was going away for a few days and advertised for the very purpose of discussing the by-laws referred to, and notwithstanding the fact that so far back as 13th inst. I was in possession of your acknowledgment of and your reply to a petition signed by 23 subscribers, in which you promised by 23 subscribers, in which you promised to give your attentation to the creperal meeting already re-

Mr Flower—No.
Mr Troy said he did not think it necessary, as he was written to.
The President, also, did not think it cently made and circumstances connect— The President, also, did not think it ed with the framing and adoption of such was necessary. Dr. Jackson had had with a slight accident near Snake Valley on Tuesday evening. He was riding his motor cycle over a piece of rough road, when a mishap occurred to the fork of his machine, and Mr Fordyse was thrown violently to the ground. He escaped with a severe cut en his right hand.

It is announced (writes the Star's Melbourne correspondent) that Mr Justice Hodges, of the Supreme Court, is to be married on Saturday, at Ballarat, to Mrs Chirnside, widow of Mr Robt. Chirnside, well-known in the Western district, and son of the late Mr Andrew Chirnside, formerly of Werribee Park.

ing nothing short of a breach of the decency of every-day life and an unwarrantable insolence to myself and a large thought this was a thing they, as committeemen, could not overlook. This number of members of the Institute. In further acknowledging receipt of your note, I find it necessary to put to you, as agent for the committee, some questions of mutual importance, to which I shall expect (and request that you will kindly supply me with) an early reply. 1. The notice is signed 'by order.' By order of whom? 2. Does the committee recognise, should destroy property of the institute, especially as the well-actions as members in adopting the new by-laws are (as well as the by-laws) sulphase of the later. Then to other business. As decency of every-day life and an unwarrantable insolence to myself and a large thought this was a thing they, as committeemen, could not overlook. This set a bad example to other subscribers, and it was not well for the committee. He thought this was not well for the committee. The thought the best thing they could do, as a committee, was to pass a motion expect (and request that you will kindly that the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute and Free Library regrets that Dr. Jackson, one of its I whom the Western district, and as a committee, was to pass a motion expect (and request that you will kindly the best thing they can be thought this was at thought this was at thought this was at thought thought thought thou

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inst.), a criticism or criticisms of Rev. C. Neville begged to mention

follows:—

"Your notification (undated), signed the rehabilitation of my name and reputation as a member of the Institute and tation as a townsman. You may make any use of this particular letter that you choose. (20th Novr.). I take the present opportunity to mention also receipt of yours of 4th inst., until now not acknowledged. The same nuderstand that, in noticing either against advice. This must therefore be taken merely for a courtesy rendered in spite of discourteous treatment received. I beg that you will inform your committee that I shall not be present at the

raling, they must be approved by a general meeting of subscribers. The by-laws appeared to be very distasteful to most of the subscribers in the town. Mr Eastwood's amendment was put to the meeting first, and defeated by a votes to three. The motion was carried. The secretary read the minutes of the meeting, which were confirmed on the motion of Mr Eastwood and Dr. Eadie. Mr Troy—I suppose at the meeting next Monday night I will have to it what I am told. (Loud laughter:

The meeting then terminated.

[It is reported that Dr. Jackson intents taking here] propositions against the

taking legal proceedings against the president (Mr M. Flower) and Mr S.

QUAINT FACTS AB FASCINATION.

woman who fascinates to which her researches and life have brought her thing to any two people. and that it can be practise e ery woman is perfectly when she is fascinating. The latter is ex The fascination which

don't know much about tes its mind on the littl is, of course, if snakes -and that the bird feels rower exerted over it. in a way be the same k that the woman exerts wills that a man should l admire her, and fall cap-

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ed through the eyes. The w ndows of the soul my ten be the magnetic med ing fascinat on from the joint of view, it has see that the main point is t de the of the man's nat mar ed. Both women weatnesses—the one t

by them, the other or reome them Indon telly, in the ar tion, corness plays a Conss is the first charm put forth conwomen of savage races from the advances of h the satage maid tremen eyes. And it advances woman in the scale o since she has learned self to be persuaded the game of chase.

The woman with the cination is seldem see perfect beauties. haver admits this. Fa the exertion of a force, a conscious or determination to attract with a tremenlous am netism was once asked her power. She answers that it was perfect hea! she was right, for abur and vitality always ha to attract, and seem to power over those who c their circle.

However, perfect healt! physical side of the que sympathy, real or simul chaim which works unit man, no woman, car, strong appeal made takes an active interein their work, in their thoughts and doings. the woman who most the woman who is most most intuitive, the wor read a man's thoughts fore he expresses them willing to study him a minutely as if she had microscope.

To study a man like must have her own for control. The women have been handed down most fascinating of th been women whose eme were deep, were careful from view. They did no hearts upon their sleev in the times when it able they neither wept vapours when their adm disenchanted, as sometim No, I think it is just the a woman that fascinate to keep a man guessin As for general rules one who would be in men, here are ome la Miss Kaelred which s may serve as a guide tice of that art which the course of history. every woman must in wish herself a mistress If you would be attr

must hide your feelings. not want to be instruct likes a woman who know

#### QUAINT FACTS ABOUT FASCINATION.

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that that fascination is an art. that then he practised. I think lar Science Siftings." e ety woman is perfectly conscious then she is fascinating, and that usually she is making voluntary effort to exert her po ers over people. There are two kinds of fascination; one that is absolutely harmless and of this. The latter is exerted by Fabling's Vampire.

site sex; the power that goodness, teatte, crace, graciousness, and tact have over a man, and that the corresponding attributes, strength, courage, health and nobility in a gran have over a woman. These are natural weapons, or modes of attraction, exerted unconsciously by open sex upon the other.

otchery you come into the more I am sure that the snake concentraas ats mind on the little bird-that of course, if sna'tes have minds and that the bird feels some awful over exerted over it. That must in a var be the same kind of power that the woman exerts when she

man think a woman is fascinating. signly to some temperaments all mustary is fascinating because it suggests the possibility of a new, only women are eagerly seeking for tade death it is with a woman;

as with a snake that fascination can ed through the eyes. The eyes as the whiles of the soul must most ofeyerotish asser his eves. We cannot cuation is not hypnotism, though that the difference between the fasci- of her arm, and often she has ration of the "Vampue" and the fas-

tion the advances of her lover raises hold.

constion is seldom seen among the feet high, "I am a credit to my from where he was lying before the terfect beauties. Even Schopennet am was once asked the secret of in London.

man, no woman, can resist the certainly more substantial. read a man's thoughts almost be there is a little fore he expresses them, and who is willing to study him as closely and

microscope, To study a man like this a woman ornen whose emotions, if they visitor helps herself. were deep, were carefully concealed disenchanted, as sometimes happened. cleanliness.—"Telegraph." No. I think it is just this quality in , a women that fascinates-the ability

to keep a man guessing as to the state of her feelings. As for general rules of conduct for Little Oswald King was "playing This with a strange dignity. I could the course of history, and of which vegetables to his mother.

wish hetself a mistress: likes a woman who knows more than g'eeng'ocer 1"

he does about things. Even if you're sure he's wrong, don't correct him Appear to receive instruction and let your knowledge be a sort of cushion for his.

Give him your full attention when he talks. Remember that the man wants always to think himself the hunter.

Be careful about dropping the scent just where you want it picked up. Give the appearance of being large minded and large hearted, whether you are or not. Praise other women's beauty; this

is the quickest way to have your own praised. Take pains to discover a man's

good qualities and talents, and then praise them without limit.-"Popu-

#### DUTCH HOME LIFE.

their wares, and a quiet flirtation 'To-morrow, perhaps, if you want crowd numbering several thousands had taken place with the latter, it very much, you shall have a was waiting to cheer the hero of the March Hare. who was dressed in white linen, and thimbleful." long box, set on a barrow, which he the piece was going on, to my official reception, and a huge process said Alice; "it's laid for a great trundled up to the step where the amusement, she produced from the sion, headed by the town band and many more than three." maid was hard at work.

have it any other way."

the copper and brass of the uten- which about snakes, but the copper and brass of the uten- which if I wanted it; and I do cheering crowds. sils hanging on walls of absolute want it.' whiteness made one sigh at the "This was said so naturally that thought of English culinary ap- the audience laughed and applauded. for much of the perfection of cleanand the man should look at her, liness in Holland, and if one is cold a charming maid brings a picturescoal inside it. on which the feet are of the piece. I filled the thimble, ment.

FULNESS.

The folds are seldom out of the to most dispersus when it is exert aprons, so irequently are they re- head. Why, my little girl, said demonstrate their appreciation. newed, and the small cap that is the he, you are quite a genius. Your sign of domestic service is a round gag is the best thing in the piece. ton be the magnetic medium through ruche of white muslin, always crisp We must have it in every night. we must have it way. The and fresh. They are charming per- But, my child, you mustn't drink was drowned in the immense roar sons to meet at a morning, or from the whisky. No, that would never of cheers which went up as Some Connection without eyes. Fas- whom to ask any little favour. do.'

m self even no own physical self, necessity of curling her hair and dented run of six nights, and the thusiasm. polishing the stones of the house as the spirit, and who she was, the the of the man's nature, to find far up as ever she can reach. A long where she came from, I asked her, out his weak points and to make stick, with a clip, in which a sponge but she seemed so unwilling to tell much of them. It is at this point is held, is used to add to the length

mentioners the one to destroy him they chatter to her. by then the other to help him. The brilliant polish of the Dutch a secret I felt sure there was. After to the series of the series of the part. The part is the series of the s there was no mother or brother to the first attribute of latent-stoppered bottles is delivers to her home. She hurried up to first attribute of latent-stoppered bottles is delivers to her home. She hurried up to first consciously by ed, in no small supply, but by the street, and, turning into the victor was forthwith bundled into March Hare meekly replied.

the advances of her lover raises note.

The Dutch are generally supposed old house. I followed, feeling my seventy to sweet seventeen.

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How with the bread-knife."

The March Hare took the watch his comrades must have envied to the matter of the w man, in the scale of civilisation, ance of good food, and a Dutchman and up, till in the very top flat she si to the has leathed to allow her- once merely laughed when some re- entered a little room. A handful of to be persuaded and to play proach on the subject was made to fire glimmering in the grate revealhim. "Why," said he, holding out ed a sickly boy, some two years her The woman with the power of fas- a brawny arm, he was at least six junior, who crawled towards her

feeding, am I not?" fire. harder a mits this. Fascination is Vegetables are freely used, and at the evertion of a subtic mental certain seasons prices are exceeding said. 'I thought you'd never come.' force a constions or sub-conscious ly moderate. A bunch of asparagus: "She put her arms round him, laid determination to attract. A woman will cest 6id., when the same the poor little head on her thin amount is realising fully a shilling the poor little head of her time shoulder, and took him over to the

her bower. She answered, laughing. FRYITS AND VEGETABLES that it was perfect health. Perhaps are brought to the door of the house, her arms round him and kissed she was right, for abundant health and offered by clean, well-dressed him; she then put her hand into and vitality always have the power men. The system of delivering is her pocket and took out the snuffto attract, and seem to radiate that the same in London, but the clean- tox. Fower over those who come within liness and the white jackets of the one, Willy, I wish we had more, vendors are more attractive than the so that it might cure the pain.' However, perfect health is only a rig-out of the average coster here. physical side of the question, and Vegetables are always cooked with rubbed the child's rheumatic shouls meathy real or simulated, is a butter, Dutch cooking being, on the der with a few drops of spirit, and chaim which works unfailingly. No whole, even richer than German, and then covered up the little thin body,

and, sitting before the fire, took the strong appeal made by one who In a Dutch boarding-house or ho- boy's head on her knee and began to takes an active interest in them, tel, even at The Hague, prices are sing him to sleep. thoughts and doings. Undoubtedly modation is excellent. As in Ja- through the half-open door; my foot the popular victorious team were said the Hatter, and he poured a the xoman who most fascinates is pan, tea is considered a beverage created; the frightened eyes met the woman who is most subtle and which might be wanted at any mo- mine. I put my fingers an my lips along the quay and through the most intuitive, the woman who can ment, consequently in most rooms and crept away.

"TEA STOVE." This is a quaint little pail of rose-ing-s'ipping and stumbling as he minutely as if she had him under a wood or mahogany, with a brass pan inside containing a por with charcoal, on which is a copper ketthat have her own feelings under the for the boiling water. The china The women whose names in use would perhaps be blue Delft, have been handed down to us as the often of fine quality; the maid been comen where creating if there brings milk and sugar, and then the my knees."

Such appliances as charcoal fires, from jew. They did not wear their tea stoves, and small footstools with hot charcoal do much to lighten in the times when it was fashionthe labour of the house, but the the room. The brute was on the Dutch maid is accustomed to hard bed already in his beautiful sleen. Various when their admirers became work, because of the standard of

## NOT ALLOWED.

one who would be interesting to at green-grocers' the other day, and not gainsay her, so I said as gravely men, here are some laid down by after delivering imaginary potatoes, as I could to the little woman, 'The Miss Kaelred which she considers ca' bages, and other goods to the secret shall be kept, but you must may serve as a guide to the prac- finder, armchair, couch, etc., he ask me if you want anything.' She tice of that art which has diverted pretended to weigh and hand some bent over, suddenly kissed my hands,

Cvery woman must in some degree Motherlike she humoured him, The next night she was shy in and was about to reward him with a coming for the whisky, and 1 took If you would be attractive you kiss. But little Oswald shook him care that she had good measure. not want to be instructed. He never likes a woman who knows more than "Your method by the indignant remark: "The last night of our long run being transported. When land placed in water they slowly the river when you were small."

"The last night of our long run being transported. When land placed in water they slowly the river when you were small."

"Shiver me gas-bag! or 'Shiver me gas-

came for the whisky she held A TRUE STORY THAT WILL out the thimble and whispered to me, with her poor, pale lips trem BRING TEARS. bling, You need only pretend to-

Sir Henry Irving used to tell the

"On tour with an Edinburgh com-

the play was being rehearsed our

jolly manager said, 'Now, boys, I

shall stand a real supper to-night:

no pasteboard and parsley, but a

real sheep's head and a little drop

his early days :-

it into her pocket.

night. " 'Why ?' I whispered. following story of an experience of " 'Because he doesn't want it now

#### rany, we were playing a good old melodrama, 'Cramond Brig.' When WELCOMING THE WINNER

He's dead.' "-"Grand Magazine."

#### How the King's Prizeman is Received Home.

of real Scotch.' A tumult of applause. The manager was as good! The reception accorded to the winas his word, for at night there were ner of the "Blue ribbon" of the Na- they saw Alice coming. real sheep's heads, well equipped with tional Rifle Association's annual of real Scotch.' The 'neighbour's home, is equalled only by that example armchair at one end of the table. hairn,' an important character in tended to the football team which the scene, came in and took her seat has achieved the distinction of win-

one that is absolutely narmiess and properties and one that is the antithesis pure, and one that is the antithesis pure, and one that is the antithesis but the course of the meal, when Jock Howison was the King's Prize, just six season's shining bronzed hair and skin like freely massing the which checkers. shining bronzed hair, and skin like freely passing the whisky, she lean- ago, his fellow-townsmen accorded milk and roses, smiled as "Mc Vrou" ed over to him and said, 'Please will him a magnificent reception. The entered her kitchen shortly after you give me a little?' He looked whole town was gaily decorated The fascination which is pure is seven one morning. The milkman surprised. She was so earnest in with flags, and when the Prizeman's and the baker had just delivered her request that I whispered to her, train steamed into the station a

the hour. brought the rolls for breakfast on a "To-morrow night came, and as The Urban Council gave him an The red tiles of the kitchen were do with it?' 'You said that you through the principal streets, which speech. other realms of mind and will. I dazzling as the sun fell on them, would give me a thimbleful of were thronged with excited and

MR. PROVOST'S WELCOME.

hold. Charcoal or anthracite burns found him with the butt-end of his tion he had a still more imposing writing-desk?" in the stove, however, which accounts knife and fork on the table, and his reception on returning to the great "Come, we shall have some fun eyes wide open, gazing at us in city of Glasgow. On his arrival now!" thought Alice. "I'm glad astonishment. However, we were from London at the Central Station they've begun asking riddles.—I beboth experienced enough to pass off he was received by the Lord Pro- lieve I can guess that," she added que little footstool, with hot char- this unrehearsed effect as a part vost and the officers of his regi- aloud.

m stery of attraction, that makes a placed, and there is no smoke to and the child took it back carefully. After a little child had presented sully the tidiness of the parlour.

Long before eight o'clock of a I watched her, and presently saw thistles, the hero was placed in a "Exactly so," s morning the maids have neat hair, her turn her back to the audience chair surmounted by a huge Scotch and are dressed in cotton gowns in and pour the whisky into a tin thistle grown at Bannockburn. In extract livery and previously unexintegered sensation. And both men
pink, white, blue, or grey cheeks, snuff-box. Covering it with a bit of that seat of honour he was borne
and aprove that in themselves are MARVELS OF DOMESTIC CARE-, made it fairly watertight, and put comrades, preceded by the bands and pipers of three Glasgow Vonlunteer When the curtain fell our manager regiments, and followed by some 2000 came forward and patted the child's Volunteers, who had assembled to

> PIPERS TO THE FRONT. The music of the bands and pipers procession wended its way along the

ad men may not agree as to that. running out, even in the aristocratic you my word I won't,' she said head-quarters of the 3rd Lanark. in the plat I keep my mind so Hague, with her print gown and her quite earnestly, and ran to her dress- on arrival there speeches were made and the heart of the King's Prize- and the heart of the King's Prizeare that I am totally unconscious of learned, as have the English, the "Cramond Brig' had an unprece-man was drunk with becoming enand have played whole scenes and dressing herself, even to her gloves, lady always got her thimbleful of A very popular win was that of

one fascination from the "Vampire's the hall, the steps, the windows, the tin snuff-box. I was curious as to most embarrassing experience as the to the first of view, it he seemed to me door, and even goes the length of what she could possibly want with King's Prizeman was quite an im-

#### A TRYING ORDEAL.

and wished to fathom her secret, for course. During the evening some- said "The fourth."

'sweet seventeens!"

#### IN THE CHANNEL ISLANDS.

sey on the return from Bisley of the butter, you know." nre,

''Cissy, I'm glad your home,' he island team which, after a hard
Alice had been looking over his death passed him by. Hopelessly ly and as well off the same area or fire again, trying to comfort him as she went. She leaned over and put arrival of the mail steamer from you what year it is?" Southampton drew near crowds "Of course not," Alice replied very and shell that fell upon them, those to the picturesque old town.

As the vessel was seen making her together." way through the pier heads there was quite a hurricane of cheers, mine," said the Hatter. "Having lighted a dip candle, she daughter, the latter being not un-derstand," she said, as politely known to Bisley fame.

The colonel and other members of streets of St. Peter Port, ultimately being entertained to dinner at the commander's residence .- "Tit Bits."

#### LOVE'S ELECTRICITY.

'But as I began to descend the

stair 1 met a drunken man ascend-

came. He stumbled by me and en-

tered the room. I followed to the

landing unnoticed, and stood in the

"A hoarse, brutal voice growled,

. What are you doing there? Get

"I can't, father : Willy's head is on

"Get up! The girl bowed her

"I could not bear it. I entered

hed already in his besotted sleep.

The child stole up to me, and in a

half-frightened whisper said, 'Oh,

sir, oughtn't people to keep secrets,

if they know them? I think they

ought, if they are other people's."

and I went down the stair.

he id lower and lower.

dark shadow of the half-open door.

pert," remarked Bert Summers, at asylum, and he decided to make use escaped on the battlefield were killed and turn on a quart of water. It the club. "Your sister adores you; of a rather favourite missionary in this merciless death-trap. As- will be seen that a large portion of me for my ignorance of the science. After the service, as the clergyman further resistance was impossible, sand and out of the pan. Turn out "All right, my boy," said the inmates stepped up to him, and sight of the massacre of men, muck, which is decayed vegetable Give me some points." "What is it said: adored one's brother.

"What's a volt?" "Pressure." "What's an ampere?" "Quantity." "What's an ohm?"

you want to know?"

"Resistance." Bert (same evening in the boudoir): "Lucy, dearest, why this ohm throwing their infants into the Ganto the volt of my hand? Do you ges." not realise the ampere of my love?" am yours!"

Flowers can now be kept by freezand preserved by refrigerator while

#### A MAD TEA-PARTY.

There was a table set out under a There was a table set out that cows will tree in front of the house, and the tions of concrete is in respect to its stand quieter and let down their March Hare and the Hatter were use in boat construction. The idea milk more freely if they are given having tea at it: a Dormouse was of building a concrete boat is, how something to eat while they are besitting between them, fast asleep, ever, not a new one. Lambot, in ing milked. But those who have and the other two were using it as a cushion, resting their elbows on it, About eleven years ago Mr. D. B. feeding are seldom, if ever, anxious and talking over its head. "Very Banks built a two-masted schooner, to go back to the old method of givthought Alice; "only, as it's asleep, and drawing 14 feet of water, of they are being milked. Few cows I suppose it doesn't mind."

turnits and carrols, and the "drop meeting, when he comes marching nantly, and she sat down in a large

a pretty, sad-eyed intelligent child of When Sergeant Davies, of Llanelly, Alice looked all round the table, some nine years old. In the course returned to that town after winning of the meal, when Jock Howison was the King's Prize just six season's "'There isn't any," said the March

"Then it wasn't very civil of you

"It wasn't very civil of you to sit "I didn't know it was your table,"

pocket of her little plaid frock a the Volunteers, was formed. To the "Your hair wants cutting," said "Clean," said the girl, with a face bright piece of brass and held it out strains of "See the Conquering Hero the Hatter. He had been looking of astonishment, "why, we would not to me. I said, 'What's this?' 'A Comes" the sergeant was raised at Alice for some time with great thimble, sir!' 'But what am I to shoulder-high and carried on a chair curiosity, and this was his first "You should learn not to make

some severity; "it's very rude." The Hatter opened his eyes very When Lieutenant Yates, of the 3rd wide on hearing this; but all he pointments in the average house I looked over to the miller, and Lanark, achieved the same distinctual was "Why is a raven like a

"Do you mean that you think you can find out the answer to it?" said

"Exactly so," said Alice. "Then you should say what you mean," the March Hare went on. "I do," Alice hastily replied; "at ing to and fro in confusion; by arand aprons that in themselves are paper, she screwed on the lid, which aloft on the shoulders of a dozen paper, she screwed on the lid, which aloft on the shoulders of a dozen least—at least I mean what I say—tillery waggons blocking the way; which laden with bacteria, falls into that's the same thing, you know." "Not the same thing a bit !" said the Hatter. "Why, you might just horses tied by their bridles to winas well say that 'I see what I eat' dow-bars and door.posts, munching is the same thing as 'I eat what I the hay flung to them, and neigh-

> see.' !" "You might just as well say," added the March Hare, "that 'I like distance that seemed to grow nearer dairy cows. It is succulent and nuwhat I get' is the same thing as 'I and nearer every second. get what I like !' "

which wasn't much.

the old story—no mother and a and the other members of the Australian shooting team were present then, and holding it to his ear. desperate, the Emperor met an ammar ed. Both women detect these of the rival milkman and baker as "I took a fancy to the little thing the special to be a spec

have telly in the art of attractant property door sterilized milk in the strong present anomal chain the Angel Hara and people are so careful that at all hody came out. Poor little child! The "It was the best butter,"

ably favourable season, with good bold the retreat do en, even for a modest house- poorest quarter of the town, entered bold by all the bold by the first bold. the common stair of a tumbledown saluted by all the ladies present, got in as well," the Hatter grum-lest of the fight, commanding and encare and good culture, the 100 tons whose ages ranged from mature bled: "you shouldn't have put it in couraging the men, whose blood boil- may be grown on about ten acres.

Lieutenent Addison—at any rate, the and looked at it gloomily: then he termination. But though persistent- herd during the long winter season, dipped it into his cup of tea, and ly keeping in the forefront of danger, from grass until grass comes again, looked at it again; but he could and exposed to a cross fire of ar- on so small an area?" I will add think of nothing better to say than tillery; though a shell had burst at to that, another question—Is there There was great doings in Guern- his first remark, "It was the best his feet, and four of his staff had another farm crop that would do the

fought battle, had carried off the shoulder with some curiosity. "What overcome, the French were driven even double the area?—T. A. Binnie, Kolapore Cup and the substantial a funny watch!" she remarked. "It back and back from the battlefield, in Farm and Dairy, Canada. Colonial Prize of £80. Flags and tells the day of the month, and where fourteen thousand men were bunting were stretched across the doesn't tell what o'clock it is!" killed or wounded, until the retreatstreets of St. Peter Port in all di- "Why should it?" muttered the ing army, exhausted by the prolongrections; and as the time for the Hatter. "Does your watch tell ed fight, in need of food, disorgan-

which was supplemented by the Alice dreadfully puzzled. The Hatstrains of the Militia bands. The ter's remark seemed to have no cut an exit through the enemy's readily newly cleared forest or prairie first to cross the gangway were meaning in it, and yet it was cerlines to Carignan; but His Ma-Lieutenant-Colonel Leale and his tainly English. "I don't quite un- jesty refused to expose the men to because the land is rich in humas. she could.

"The Dormouse is asleep again," then installed in a brake and driven little hot tea upon its nose.-From "Alice in Wonderland."

#### WHY HE WONDERED.

A clergyman tells this story, rather against himself, with some unction. ex- from home, to preach at a lunatic ploughed by bombs, and those who holes, then fill it with coarse sand

The clergyman was pleased, and to be hoisted on the citadel.—From the moisture like a sponge. gave us sir."

replied : "I am glad you like it. What part in it especially interested you ?'' "When you told about the mothers

ing. They are picked in the bud, tic, "we must. And all the time timbers!" you were preaching I wondered why being transported. When unpacked your mother hadn't thrown you into 'I'm an airship sailor, mum. I say,

#### CONCRETE BOATS.

One of the most striking applica-1850, built a boat of this material. adopted the plan of milking before uncomfortable for the doormouse," 65 feet in length and 16 feet beam ing the cows something to eat while concrete, rainforced by multitudes of seem to be able to divide their at-The table was a large one, but small steel rods. This craft is tention between the two operations. the three were all crowded together said to be quite swift in heavy wea- When the cow has nothing to attract at one corner of it. "No room! ther, although somewhat slow in her attention she stands quietly when at one corner of it. No room! State of the Gretchen sails she sees the milker approach. She There's in salt water, having been as far also lets down her milk more freely plenty of room!" said Alice indig- north as the vicinity of Hudson's than when she is attempting to eat Bay, and as far south as Cape Hat- at the same time. The cow that has teras, if not further. She was once her head in the manger seldom sees but escaped without damage.

Gabellini, of Rome, built a rein- against her flanks. If she has a nerforced-concrete harge for salt-water vous disposition, which is the case use in the neighbouring waters. With most good dairy cows, she will This vessel is of 150 tons burden. and is said to have been quite suc- tinue to annoy her milker by switchcessful.-J. F. Springer, in "Cassier's Magazine."

## NAPOLEON III. AT SEDAN.

## The Hoisting of the Flag of

Truce.

On September 1, 1870, the final

battle between the army of Napoleon Third and the German Army began on the broken upland ground surpersonal remarks," Alice said with rounding the fortified town of Sedan lying in a hollow. Here the at the same time. Emperor had arrived the previous night on foot, followed by his aidede-camp. As early as five in the sound sleep of exhaustion, His Majesty hastily dressed, drank a cup of coffee, and ate a piece of dry bread. He was then assisted into the saddle, and with a determined expression on his weary face that showed the settled project of his mind, he rode forward. His way was slow. for the narrow winding streets were thronged by men hurryby farmers's carts that had brought in provisions during the night; by ing in fright and eagerness at the sound of cannon thundering in a

"You might just as well say," adarch of an ancient town-gate, the fodder and hay, with concentrates as The Dutch maid thinks nothing of Words, sir, indeed I won't; I give great thoroughfare leading to the ded the Dormouse, which seemed to Emperor saw before him, spread over feeds for dairy cows, Professors A. be talking in his sleep, "that 'I the wide semicircle of the sur- M. Soule and J. R. Fain, state that, breathe when I sleep' is the same rounding hills, the opposing armies "The basis of the roughness in a rathing as 'I sleep when I breathe!'" his own more than twice outnum- tion for dairy cows, when grass is "It is the same thing with you," bered by the enemy. Engaged in a not available, should be silage." said the Hatter; and here the confierce fight, they stretched over field, In order to make a good living atts in acute physical discomfort simply to go as far as a pillar-box. She has been out sayly no doubt with an ever given myself a thought with the morning about the mor and I got of the stage. In studythe for in the morning she must wash
screwed it up safely in her little very greatly lionised. Perhaps his
the hell the stage the windows th morning sun, the whole a vengeful, stimulating effect on the blood cir-The Hatter was the first to break terrible sight like some apocalyptic culation and on the general health of "What day of the bision, now and then hidden by the month is it?" he said, turning to blue-grey clouds of cannon smoke, hibit. It may be asked why not feed Relating the story himself, he said Alice; he had taken his watch out the signal of devastation and death. roots as a succulent food and stimuress her; but I found that it was that on the day after his victory he of his pocket, and was looking at it Riding towards the village of Balator? The answer as given by Prof. course. During the evening some said the fourth.

Macmanon who had been severed taken out sound and available for body occularly suggested that all "Two days wrong!" sighed the wounded, back to the town. Having feeding or 1,544 lb. for every ton milk cans is something to look at, the performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this (2,000 lb.) put in the sile, we find not never to the performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this (2,000 lb.) put in the sile, we find not never to the cover to the cover. The performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this can be severed by the cover to the cover. The performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this can be severed by the cover to the cover. The performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this can be severed by the cover to the cover. The performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this can be severed by the cover to the cover. The performance I saw my little the ladies present should claim the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't exchanged a few words with this can be severed by the cover to the cover. The performance I saw my little the ladies present should be severed by the cover to the cover to the cover. The cover to the c

in the saddle, unflinching under in- 25 head 192 days; and in a reasonbeen killed or wounded beside him, same amount of work as economicalised by the merciless rain of shot from the neighbouring places flocked readily: "but that's because it stays who were unable to reach the town the same year for such a long time seeking refuge in the trenches. At is decayed vegetable matter. Agrithree o'clock in the afternoon, Gen- cultural chemistry calls it organic "Which is just the case with eral Wimpssen proposed to the Em- matter. Soil is composed of two peror that he should take what scat- principal elements-mineral matter tered troops he could collect and and humus. We have all noticed how further danger or to leave the army. After a time, because of consistent Every moment the enemy drew cropping, the humus is worn out of nearer, and the suffering within Sedan grew worse. Gaining the surrounding hills, the Prussians dropped shells into the defenceless town, the roofs of whose houses were taking off crops, and he has not reblown to atoms, whose walls blazed. supplied the soil with decayed vege-Civilians and soldiers rushed to table matter or humus. and fro in wild confusion, seeking One very important function of hushelter and not knowing where to mus is to act like a sponge and hold find it; for buildings fell about moisture. To illustrate: Take a tin their ears, the streets were literally pan and punch the bottom full of

"The Romance of Royalty," by Fitzgerald Molloy.

#### NEW STYLE.

"You claim to be a sailor?" sniff-

"Yes," said the clergyman, "that ed the doubtful housewife. domestic servants. Lucy (rapturously!: "My own, I is very sad, but it is true, and we "Yes, mum," said Hornpipe Harry, must do our utmost to enlighten as he took a reef in his trousers. those unhappy people, that they may "But," pursued the housewife sus-cycling record for a quarter of a turn from the error of their way." piciously, "you don't make use of mile with a standing start. "Yes, indeed," continued the luna- the nautical expression, 'Shiver my In Test matches between England

"Oh, no, mum!" replied H. H.

#### FEEDING WHILE MILKING.

Most farmers claim that cows wil "Have some wine," the March driven on the rocks off Cape Charles, her milker approaching, and the first About two years ago the Signori when she feels the milking-stool either jump or kick, and then coning her tail until he has finished milking.

If the cow is fed at the same time that she is being milked, she to in st great a hurry to get her feed that she becomes restless, and will not give down her milk freely. To make a change from the old practice of milking the cows while they are cating, to feeding them after they have been milked, will probably cause much restlessness on the part of the cows, but as soon as they become accustomed to it, which will not take long, they are much quicter than where both operations are conducted

Not only is it pleasanter to milk before the cows are fed, on account of their better behaviour, but from a nounced that the engagement had begun. Waked by his servant from a ter when the feeding is done just after milking. Dry feeds contain a large quantity of dust, which is thrown into the air by handling and is generally very heavily laden with bacteria. As the dust settles into the milk pail, it carries with it thousands of these bacteria. In addition to this, the restlessness of the cows, resulting from being milked while eating, dislodges dust from themthe milk .- 'N.Z. Town and Country."

#### SILAGE AS A MILK PRODUCER

tritive. In Virginia, after consider-Passing at last under the heavy able experimenting with silage, corn

"If we estimate that 77 per cent. the For the next five hours he remained days, or 100 tons will last a herd of

#### VALUE OF HUMUS IN THE SOIL.

The meaning of the word "humus" ground responds to a crop. This is the soil and it becomes barren in measure, and particularly it fails to grow a crop in a drouth. The farmer has gone along year after year,

was leaving the chapel, one of the and unable any longer to endure the the sand and fill the pan with dry "That was a grand sermon you him, the Emperor took the responsi- and but little of it will run through. bility of ordering the flag of truce As we said, the muck or humus holds

> The only classes of immigrants specially wanted in Canada at the present time are farmers financially able to take up free homesteads or purchase lands, farm labourers, and

> Twenty-right seconds is the tandem

and Australia the hat-trick has beer performed six times.

Indian ink is made from burnt camphor.

"Do you mean Hugh Hudspith?"

"Yes. Oh, I may have been wicked

but he told me that he would have

THE UNRAVELLING OF A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY,

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FIFTEENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXX.

Etc., Etc.

A MAN'S PROMISE. sunny, and Nina Hudspith had order- frock with a full bodice, and a soft with God than with my fellowed tea to be brought into the gar- white wool shawl was thrown over creatures. He will be more merciful lightly thrown away." his conversation.

black trimmings, and her face was her feet; but his first words checked almost as white as her dress. There her joy. were lines, too, about her face that had not been there a few months ago asking me to meet you here tocaused the change and he told him- me for writing; but you never go to wrote in pencil:

is out of danger. I think I should like this!" and she burst into a never have been happy again if he flood of tears. had died. knowing that my father | "You little fool, stop that! Perwas the cause of his death, even haps if you hadn't cried so much I she wrote on the back, "For Granthough it was an accident."

"I know you would have suffered savagely. severely," said Lord Ovingham won- She raised her head and looked at Sally came upstairs to ask why dering how she would feel if she him beseechingly with her lovely she was so late. knew, as he did, that it was no blue eyes. chance shot that had nearly cost "I won't cry-I'll do anything you tie wondered.

great hopes that when Mr. Dalrymple | what she alluded. is well and strong, he will consent

with Miss Hudspith." been stroking Nina's little terrier. | tone.

one to the other.

Mina looked thoughtful. stand her. She seems to have some are joking, and that you mean to secret trouble which she wants to marry me. Do you know how much of the other might, and she well pair of means, if I kept the promise I giad that customers kept her busy, to get me out of wittonous; nim.

Iow, and through which the tried to laugh the was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was cut in places. The moon came Dundreary.— "Well, give then the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will; and now you must come was foolish enough to make, that but when the shop was closed she had "I will will when the shop was closed she had "I will will when the shop was closed she had "I will will will when the shop was closed she had "I will wi

And will ours come right in the a low, strained voice:

end, Mona," he said, looking at her with loving eyes.

pray to God to control all events and pounds, and that will see you over

he had, and since I have come back I we've said all there is to say, I may do her good; so she turned her steps isfaction it was not, and opening started up and looked around her in have had the feeling that something as well go back. I'm going to Lon- in that direction, and very soon the the door she entered. was going to happen which would don in the morning by the early town was left behind and she was on cause my father to withdrew all his | train."

enough." said Gar.

Mona laughed. "You don't look very miserable,"

she said. Who could look miserable in angrily. your company?" he asked, with an

answering smile. asked Nina to give him a cup of tea. "I'm off to London to-morrow,"

town," said Lord Ovingham.

"What about the shooting?" asked Gar Hatton.

it. The governor might be putting a by the bedside, she wept bitterly, a young girl doing there at that her," said Mrs. Hayes, clenching her had brought from the inn. If the governor might be putting a by the beuside, she wept bitterly, a young gir doing the night? A feeling of fist.

If the shot into me by mistake. By She had loved Hugh with her whole Jove, when a crack shot hits a fel-heart, and she had believed his produced took hold of her, causing her of the night? A feeling of fist.

If the governor might be putting a by the beuside, she wept bitterly, a young gir doing the night? A feeling of fist.

"We shall catch the quarter-past the instrument in the fight of the putting a by the beuside, she wept bitterly, a young gir doing the night? A feeling of fist.

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home for the latest news of Mr. Dalrymple's health. had thrown a light overcoat over his aware they met in the woods, but

be turned in the direction of the Gel- to forgive? And poor Gertie wept said: der Inn; but he had not gone far piteously. when he paused in front of Gertie Hayes, who was seated on a grassy bank at the side of the lane. She was dressed in a pretty pink

den. She looked worn and sad, ex- her head and fell round her. Perhaps than they," she thought. At that cept when she smiled, and Lord it was the whiteness of the shawl moment there was a tap on the door to hide my disgrace, and be at Gelder Inn. Ovingham who was seated beside her that made her look so pale; but cer- and Sally told her that supper was rest," the poor girl wailed. had been lucky enough to make her tainly she looked both pale and sad; ready. forget whatever was troubling her, and when she saw the man who had and smile brightly as she listened to been ber lover, her face flushed rosy red, and she exclaimed, "Hugh!" plied; then she sat down by the children, even those who have erred. She was dressed in white with in a tone of delight, as she sprang t

"Why the deuce did you write

self it had some connection with Mr. our old meeting-place in the wood, or Hudspith. He had noticed how she anywhere that I can see you, and I watched her lather, and he believed have something I must say.

when they arrived at the station when they arrived at the station drew her away from the river, and it's a quiet little country place, and Mrs. Haves took the ticlets, and Gerbe knew some secret about him. "You're a fool to expect to meet disgrace. Hugh Hudspith promised drew her away from the river, and it's a quiet little country place, and Mrs. Haves took the ticlets, and Gerbe knew some secret about him. "You're a fool to expect to meet disgrace. Hugh Hudspith promised drew her away from the river, and it's a quiet little country place, and Mrs. Haves took the ticlets, and Gerbe knew some secret about him. she shew some secret about min. Toute a foot to expect to meet displace. Then the says he never they seated themselves on the soft she would be all right there. Sam's tie, who stood listlessly on the plat-

the Hollies this morning, but she has "You told me you could never rest. Dear Granny, I never meant to and I think I can comfort you," she his wife." not seen her father. The doctor tire of me-that you would love me disgrace you. I believed all he said, said gently. thinks she had better not. You don't as long as you lived, and now-Oh, know what a relief it is to know he my God, that you should talk to me very wicked. - Your loving

should have been truer." he said, ny." then put it on the pillow, where she asked. She felt the girl shiver she said:

wish if you'll keep your promise."

Gar and Mona being engaged, promised to marry me! Oh, don't and opening the kitchen window she he'd done; still, he said, he should told a living soul. I've a hold over

Steparate them." replied Lord Oving- Louise—to have cared ever so little where she had spent so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been so many happy the little one won't have a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which had been snow and rain which h

that Gar was at that moment, say- Of course, you knew well enough that the other side of Wittonbury; near she'd have him if she knew all." I never intended marrying you." "Do you mean that you lied to

"I hope he is. I am sure she will. "That's just what it was-empty pleasanter place to rest in than that tage of your youth and innocence. I out of spirits lately. I'd come to I looked at my watch by the light of comic. talk-and you knew it, though it deep, black pool in the woods.

he answered, roughly. " As there is a God above I be-I don't know. I don't under- lieved you. Oh, Hugh, say that you

that it will. Still, if they love each enough to think of marrying you." other it will come right in the end." She drew nearer to him, and laid absorbed in thought.

"I believe so. I wanted to tell was only myself to think of I'd not she thought; then she went to the but if Hugh had gone to London handled," said Mrs. Hayes. Tou how I feel about it, Gar. You say a word, but try and bide window, and drawing back the blind, there was no present need to trouble "Your secret must be worth a know before I went away I was ill. quietly till I died. But there's the she looked out. It was a clear, about it. I missed you, and I had got it into child, and if you'll only marry me starlight night, and madame thought At last they reached the house my head that the barrier would for its sake I'll hear anything, and I how much she would like a walk; over the shop in Market-street, and that I know something about Mr. never be removed. My father seemed will try not to disgrace you with the day and the earlier part of the madame made Gertie take some reto grow sterner whenever you were my manners. I've lived in terror of evening had been sultry, but now it freshment: then she persuaded her defy me," she said, resolutely, just named, and I lost heart. I suppose granny suspecting. That's why I looked pleasant, and she felt temptit was partly worry and partly the asked you to meet me. You promised to go out.

to consent to our engagement, and -that I shall never marry you. Of dark cloak, and drew the hood over five. he answered. 'I do not know what I : course, I'll not act meanly. I'll send her head, then went quietly downmay do in the future, but you can you notes to the value of a hundred stairs and into the street.

was all he said, as mother just then take it to your father and tell him road past the Hollies. No. she Hayes. Gertie had described the Mrs. Hayes to her chamber and un-

does not approve of me, therefore I can never hold up my head again. If front of her, and feeling curious as precaution to close the door. Then could say anything she left the room. extreme breadth 200 miles. but I hope you will be a true pro- a name I'd never trouble you again?" she quickened her footsteps, and as and laying her hand on the sleeper's, Mrs. Hayes that breakfast was The wings of the owl are lined backbone of our native army in 1518 but I hope you will be a true pro- a name I'd never trouble you again?" she quickened her footsteps, and as and laying her hand on the sleeper's, Mrs. Hayes that breakfast was The wings of the owl are lined backbone of our native army in 1518 but I hope you will be a true procannot see what would influence him; you'd just wed me and give the child to who could be out at that hour, she advanced to the side of the bed, Half an hour later she went to tell phet. as I've been miserable long she said, lifting her lovely blue eyes, she drew nearer she was surprised to she said: which were swimming with tears to see that the pedestrian was evidently

his face

"Oh, my God!" she said, and. At that moment Hugh joined them down the lane, while he went back, and she resolved to follow her. ter she should know the truth.

low instead of a bird, it's a risky mise to marry her. She knew the to quicken her steps to a run, which ter to get a few of her clothes to Bexford, where we change and go up said Hugh, with a laugh. marriage might have been kept se-very soon brought her to the stile. gether and come to my house? But north to Atherton, where Sam arriage might have been kept se-very soon brought her to the stile. "Hugh, Hugh, don't talk that cret for some time, but she would Mounting it she ran across the field, you must remove that note that the lives," said Mrs. Hayes. It's unkind seeing what father have been satisfied to wait until he just able to see the figure of the girl poor child left on her pillow. We saw fit to make the fact public. But ahead of her. Another moment and must keep the whole affair quiet," of yourself," said madame, kissing Ten minutes later Lord Ovinghbm now it was all over, she knew that the girl was close to the river, and said madame. and Gar took their departure, call- Hugh did not love her-nay, that he as madame gained upon her she was and the Hollies on their way never could have loved her, or he almost surprised that the girl did shall never be able to thank you for pathy for the poor girl who was eviwould not have treated her so cruel- not look round. For a moment she paused, and ma-

Shortly after dinner that evening ... How was she to tell her grand- dame heard a voice that she thought Hugh Hudspith left the house. He mother all? She knew that she was she recognized say: "God in Heaven forgive me all!" dress-suit, and smoking a cigar he she believed that her granny had then she gave a jump; but she was a walked leisurely down the avenue and hoped Hugh would marry her; but second too late, as a pair of arms through the gates into the lane, then would she forgive her all there was were flung around her, and madame

> The longer she thought the more impossible it seemed to face her claimed Gertie, struggling to free herself; but madame held her fast as grandmother and the cruel world. "No; I would rather trust myself she said: "No. Life is too precious to be "There's no place for me; I want

which had been like Paradise to her. you! If you lie dead in the river to- Mrs. Hayes. Time passed on, and she heard Mr. morrow morning it will break her heart." Jones, their lodger, come up stairs, then Sally, and finally, her grandmother. Then Gertie lighted a candle Granny would as soon I died as live

am tired to death of you." he said. meant it—that he hates me—so I'm grass. am glad Mr. Dalrymple is so in a harsh voice, and his face looked going out of the world; and I hope God will forgive me this, and all the but I can see now that I have been

> madame's heart. Placing the letter in an envelope, it would be sure to be seen when as she answered:

"Where would she be then?" Ger- married at once, only, owing to his A few minutes later she wrapped name the matter to his father. Then "Hugh, you haven't forgotten you terrier to keep him from barking; tired of me, and didn't meet me as you in confidence what I've never

she will bear it if he still refuses his ing him that he had once cared for She had thought of ending her mis- miserable if he had married you." but aloud she said: her. It seemed as though it was ery in Dead Man's Pool, but she said madame.

Mona looked up eagerly. She had talk?" she said in a heart-broken cone to gather mushrooms in the take your life. This Hugh Hudspith Mr. Hudspith; but I've been bothered wards the Pacific Ocean. At last I

CHAPTER XXXI.

SAVED. Madame was very restless; she had to face your trouble bravely?" been restless all day, and had been as clear, one tried to laugh the was 1001sh enough to make, that put when the shop was closed one that your mother. which was cut in places, the block that your mother. was contained by the lifted out of your time to think of her late patient, home with me. I am thankful that I man whom you knew to be bad who out brilliantly and lighted up that your mother. you would be intend out or your time to think of her late partial and wonder if he had missed her. So decided to have a walk in the cool would probably treat her cruelly if vast white solitary world of snow. Valet.—"I took the late the cool would probably treat her cruelly if vast white solitary world of snow. But even if you are this trouble and long to get back to the old inn. deeply was she absorbed in thought night air." she said, as, with her he was forced to marry her?" the even it you are constrounce and long to get back to the old run, deeply was she absorbed in thought inight and, she said, as, with the love of the love of peaks upon the ship's wardrobe... and it is a she love of peaks upon the ship's wardrobe... and it is a she love of peaks upon the ship's wardrobe... and it is a show-cornices of peaks upon the ship's wardrobe... and it is a ship wardrobe... a wife of some hard-working young fel mind travel at will over the past, field, and were soon in the lane. tarrying, said Gar.

while of some nard-working young left mind travel at will over the past, neid, and were soon in the lane.

"No: but I have an impression low than as mine, even if I was fool and when supper was over and Mary During the walk back to Witton-Hall. It's a grand position for a "Soon the sky grew black, the Dundreary." This is had gone to bed, she still remained bury Gertie told all the painful woman; and she could endure a few trail disappeared, and the roaring funny! Oh, you've taken a round that the painful woman is and she could endure a few trail disappeared.

her hand on his arm as she said, in Presently the chiming of the little no bounds, and she resolved that if yes, I'd like to see Gertie there, and perhaps, a thousand feet below, fell Valet.— 'Yes, my lot is 1 shown to the little no bounds, and she resolved that if yes, I'd like to see Gertie there, and perhaps, a thousand feet below, fell Valet.— 'Yes, my lot is 1 shown to the little no bounds. clock on the mantlepiece roused her. she learned he was wooing Mona they'd treat her decently because of on my ears. a low, strained voice:

"You don't love me. Hugh-I can "Half-past twelve, and I don't feel Dalrymple she would tell her lady- me. I know a bit too much for any "I drew rein suddenly, for I Dundreary.- "Oh, no. I rate: "You don't love me, ringh-1 can rian-past twente, and I don't love me, ringh-1 can rian-past twente, and I don't love me, ringh-1 can rian-past twente, and I don't love me to be roughly found I was upon the verge of empty like it. New ones, I hope?"

see that plain enough; and if there as though I could close my eyes," ship all that Gertie had told her; one belonging to me to be roughly found I was upon the verge of empty like it. New ones, I hope?"

heat, but I was ill. We went to ed last time I saw you that you'd "Why shouldn't I? The air would sound sleep when she locked the door. Madame took out the latch-key Brighton, and just before father left make it right in a bit, and I do me good, and I should sleep of the room and once more left the and opened the door; but hearing us I was alone with him for a few thought if I told you I was going in afterwards; but if I go to bed now I house, but this time she wore her sounds in the kitchen she whispered minutes, and he said, 'Mona, you terror lest granny should find out, shall toss from side to side. The honnet and cloak.

way she should go, but she reflected kitchen, then found her way to the no remark, and madame went up. I now what party he belongs to." you the happiness you desire. That "If you send me any money I'll it would be better not to take the door of the room occupied by Mrs. stairs to the parlour; then she led pleaded the girl. The woman drew entered the room; but I thought of how you've deceived me," she said, would go in the direction of House position of it, and before knocking locking the door they entered the good look at me," she said, "I'm steads; the wind came from that madame turned the handle of it to room. ness I was so glad he had spoken as "Then I won't send it. And as quarter, and the fresh breeze would see if it was locked; but to her sat- Gertie, who was evidently restless

the open country road. Of course, I do not know why he what you are leaving me to face? I she saw the figure of a woman in before rousing her madame took the madame, and hefore Mrs. Hayes closed body of water in the world.

from her figure, a young girl. A few "Wed you-a baby-faced chit! I minutes more, then she hurried along peated: hate the sight of you," he answered, the lane leading to Wittonbury old church. "Where can she be going at this stared at madame in amazement; her.

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"You shouldn't have got up until men for the occasion. A handsome that madame, then she rubbed her eyes and finally "You shouldn't have got up until men for the occasion. A handsome that madame, then she rubbed her eyes and finally "You shouldn't have got up until men for the occasion. turning from him she went swiftly time of night?" thought madame, then she rubbed her eyes and finally

" Mrs. Hayes."

and after greeting the two men he feeling strangely uncomfortable as he The girlish figure moved so rapidly thought of the look of agony he had that madame, though a quick walker very important matter. Gertie is at the girl looked. seen in her face when he left her, and had some difficulty in keeping her in my house." he said, as he took the cup from his for a minute or two he felt inclined sight. She was just beginning to do. She would think he had changed would take her out at that late noise. We must try and keep the lowed madame to the parlour.

"Oh, madame, you are good! I with her she had felt a deep sym-

Hayes, as she got out of bed and mured: dressed herself; then she took a few of Gertie's things, put them in a bag have done. I shall not again try to and took possession of the note. out at the back door and round the to see Mr. Hudspith. I couldn't corner? Then you can wake your hear to think Hugh had been forced servant and tell her that Miss Gertie into marrying me. I could have and you are going to see madame, borne to think he had done it out of

"Very well;" and Mrs. Hayes a she whispered. woke the servant who expressed her "I'm afraid I cannot influence

"Tell granny I've got a headache, by this time recognized her. "There in, but I expect I shall have to tell and I'm not coming down," she re- is a place in the world for all God's Sally the truth. She's sure to ferret to-night, so I've no time to lose." it out-she's so keen; but she won't she said. window and looked out at the wood, Think how your grandmother loves talk— she's as true as steel," said "Have you decided what you will

"Oh, madame, you don't know! could send her to?" said madame. madame still kept firm hold of her. "Yes: there's her father's cousin. air. "You wrong your grandmother drown myself. I cannot face the But let us sit down;" and madame He's a farm about forty miles away; " Now tell me all about it, Gertic.

> Madame looked surprised. In her "But I have done wrong. He pro- own mind she thought that if Mrs. him ask for a first-class ticket for mised to marry me, and I believed Hayes waited for that Gertie would London. Another moment and he can except Sam; of course I know him," said Gertie in a tone of such probably spend the remainder of her

> utter wretchedness that it touched life at the farm. guess her companion's thoughts as | mer, out otherwise ignoring her. | birds of a feather do? Oh! "Bri-Mrs. Hayes was sharp enough to her, but otherwise ignoring her.

"He'll marry her right enough." "You've more faith in young Hudspith than I have; and even if he wished his father would oppose it," mother being against it, he caren't said madame.

wish if you'll keep your promise. A few minutes later she wild promise? He said, care herself in a dark waterproof cloak, when she died it was put off until her. Look here, madame, you've many yards the poor girl fainted. "I have suffered, but everything is "What promise?" he said, care-nersell in a dark waterproof close, when she died it was put on the lessly, though he knew very well to drawing her bood over her head and his father had got over his trouble, been good to that girl of mine, and I and it took all her grandmother's effective new. Do you know I have lessly, though he knew very well to drawing her bood over her head and his father had got over his trouble, been good to that girl of mine, and I and it took all her grandmother's effective new. drawing ner noon over ner nean and mis lather had got over his double, neen good to that girl of mind, and it took an der crept downstairs, patting the little and after a time he seemed to grow know you wish her well; so I tell forts to revive her. could have been more considerate, word!" she said, in a piteous tone, ting the window after her. As she told me he never should, and that I gainst me. He'll row at his son for Describing a night-ride in the An-worms like that! Besides the whole the window after her. As she told me he never should, and that I gainst me. He'll row at his son for Describing a night-ride in the An-worms like that!

These reflections decided her and I will see your grandmother and we going smoothly, and only last night midnight. you think she will have suits you now to pretend that you have suits you now to pretend that you have renections decided her and I will see your grandmother and the going smoothly, and only have suits you now to pretend that you have suits you have suits you now to pretend that you have suits you ha fret, child; it shall be made easy. Mr. Hudspith. Mind you, madame, I even hundred feet above the level of

story. Madame's indignation knew hard words for the sake of it. Oh, of the mountain torrent somewhere, of coats, have you?"

and she sat by her until she was in a Market-street. to Mrs. Hayes to go up stairs to the country paper was sent out to inter-It was after four o'clock and she parlour, while she went herself to view leading people in the district as It may be that you and Gar may be Here the girl burst into tears.

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happy yet.' I asked if he was going "And now I've told you the truth bed room, she wrapped herself in a happy yet." I asked if he was going "And now I've told you the truth bed room, she wrapped herself in a linn, which she reached a little before that she'd been for a walk, and that in destrict as said that Dundreary owes his charm to their politics, in view of the comto his amiability. He assures to took the nearest way to the Gelder the kitchen, and explained to Mary to their politics, in view of the comto his amiability. He assures to took the nearest way to the Gelder that she'd been for a walk, and that in gelection. "May I see Mr. —?" is true, that he is "vewy going to her line with the politics, in view of the comto his amiability. He assures to the fine was going to her line with the politics, in view of the comto his amiability. He assures to the fine was going to her line with the politics, in view of the comto happy yet.' I asked if he was going to her line with the line was going to her line with the line was going to her line with the line was going to her line was after four o clock and she had now to the Gelder the kitchen, and explained to Mary to their politics, in view of the comto his amiability. He assures to the comto his amiability. He assures to the comto his amiability. He assures to the comto happy yet.' I asked if he was going to her line was a line with the line was a lin Gertie had told her she had left the breakfast with her, as they were go- who opened the door at one house. kitchen window unfastened, so ma- ing to catch an early train.

The morning light streamed into "Gertie, I have told your grand- foot and a half long. the room and on to the face of Mrs. mother all, and she is going to take After going some little distance Hayes, who was sound asleep; but you away from Wittonbury," said The Caspian Sea is the largest in-

> ready, intending to take Gertie's up- with soft down that enables the bird and are utilised as policemen in the stairs, and she found the latter just to fly without making the slightest Treaty ports of China, the Straits There was no movement, so she re- finishing dressing, though looking sound, a very important matter to a pale and weary, while she listened to nocturnal bi d of prey. The woman opened her eyes and Hugh Hudspith would have to marry In Holland the peasant-girls who ful to us in many quarters of the

sat up, still gazing at her visitor. you had breakfasted," said madame man who is a good dancer has a the mass of orthodox Hinduism "Mrs. Hayes, I've come about a noticing how heavy-eyed and pale high value so much so that sometimes three girls have to club to-"I should like to get off by the gether to hire one swain.

"Gertie at your house! What do early train. I promised Sally a day; to follow her and try to soothe her. think the churchyard must be her you mean?" exclaimed Mrs. Hayes. or two's holiday, so I must get essier.

"You'll find there isn't a soul in Then he told himself that would never destination. and wondering what "Hush! you must not make a back," said Mrs. Hayes as they fol- underwear, two inches; in socks, one own, said hord Ovingham.

10. She would dilink he had changed would take hour of the night, when she saw her matter quiet. Now, listen; I have a lit was a sad meal, in spite of Mrs. shoes one-sixth of an inch; in troumount a stile, and madame rememvery sad tale to tell;" and as conciseHayes attempts to cheer her grandsers, one inch; in gloves, one-fourth day a customer entered and asked Meanwhile Gertie had reached the bered that years ago it led on to a ly as possible madame told all she daughter, and as soon as it was of an inch; and in hats, one-eighth for a large beef steak. inn, and gone at once to her own path that stretched across the field knew.

"I'm not particularly keen about room. Flinging herself on her knees to the bank of the river. What was room. Flinging herself on her knees to the bank of the river. What was room. Flinging herself on her knees to the bank of the river. What was room. over they got ready for the journey, of an inch.

"Thank you, madame, for all you

take my life; but when grandmother "Suppose I take the bag and slip comes back try and persuade her not "Let me go-let me go!" ex- but you will be back before noon." pity but not to be dragged into it,"

surprise pretty strongly. Then Mrs. your grandmother," madame whisper-Hayes fastened the kitchen window, ed; and at that moment Mrs. Hayes, on the road a little way from the her to be quick or they'd miss their perfect reproduction of his father. and joined madame, who was waiting who had gone down stairs, called to train. "And I want to catch the two "I tumbled the bed about to make C'clock train back, so that I can be "Hush, Gertie!"—for madame had it look as though it had been slept in Wittonbury at half-past four. I promised to let Sally go by seven

A parting word to Gertie and they went, leaving madame feeling very

sad. do with Gertie? I don't think she Mrs. Hayes and Gertie took the will come back home, and if she was omnibus and drove to the station, willing, it wouldn't be wise. I ad- the landlady of the Gelder Inn inand as Lord Ovingnam taked he might; he said anging.

The deter igner a cause of paper, she to disgrace her," sobbed the girl, vise you to send her away at once. forming one of the passengers whom wondered in a vague way what had "Oh, Hugh, don't be vexed with and taking a sheet of paper, she going into the country for change of

When they arrived at the station wife is a real nice woman who'll form, saw a dog-cart dash up to the hold her tongue, and Gertie can stay station and Hugh Hudspith get down; I have had a good deal of trouble, there till Hugh Hudspith makes her then his luggage was carried into the station, and as Mrs. Hayes turned which he receives bearing an American from the booking-office, she heard can postmark:-

Gertie a sneering smile as he passed ther. . . People used to say. as she muttered, "He'll give you a of a feather gather no mose" you, my girl!"

A minute later and the train stopped in the station. Mrs. Haves and Gertie getting a carriage to them-"His father will make him marry selves; and before they had gone

To be Continued.

and smoothed matters better than he and looking up at him with a world did so the clock in the kitchen had known it all along, and he said going after Gertie; but all the same, des in the current number of proverb's nonsense from heginning "I am not surprised. He is a Madame listened with interest, Reginald Enock, F.R.G.S., says that together "- yes, that's it. As if a and Mona-well. I don't know how he almost hated the girl for remind- paused looking towards the wood. bad man, and you would have been and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and her thoughts travelled quickly; the summit-passes of the Peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could only and the peruvian whole flock of birds could be peruvian whole flock of birds could be peruvian whole flock of birds could be peruvian whole flock of "You must have a very strong travelling are of great geographical cold. Besides there's only one of

stpander them. Tepled Dota oring Louise to have called ever so here where she had spent so many happy the little one won't nave a name of have heard Mr. Hudspith is a very "The snow and rain which nad and the snow and rain which here heard Mr. Hudspith is a very poured off my riding cape in streams side. Besides, fancy any hird here had love me, but I'm proud man, and his son very strong poured off my riding cape in streams and had sheet a days, and shivered as she thought of the lovers. Who for any one else, and that other a days, and shivered as she thought of the lovers. Suddenly it flashed across her that from me. I heard say he was after to be something out of the common streams crossed, were to find their corner and flock all by himself A with a faint smile, quite unconscious "Such promises are lightly made. the river was broader and deeper at that moment can be that moment can be something out of the something o to Wittonbury old church it was deep "I don't think he will win Miss knew that Hugh Hudspith was court- away; the rains upon which we were Of course, this is the veriest balder. enough to drown a man, yet it was a Dalrymple. And now, Gertie I want ing Gertie, and I was glad of it heentering now had a destination very dash; yet spoken with the lisp, and won't try to cause I knew I'd the whip-hand of far removed, for their flow was to- with long pauses for earnest reflec fields on its banks, and it seemed a is a bad man who has taken advan- about her looking so ill and seeming drew rein at the foot of the cross pounded, every line is irresisting

> Will you promise me to live as long never thought there was anything the sea-higher than the top of Mont Valet- "Oh, my lord, I have " as God sees fit to let you, and try wrong with the girl; I thought she Blanc! All around was the perpet- thank you for the two waising was too good to go astray; but wal ice cap whose lower edge I had you were kind enough to give me "Yes, madame. But will you try he's a bad one like his father before observed nearly a thousand feet he-but, unfortunately, they are low, and through which the trail small for me." flinging strange shadows from the purting them back into year

space. The mule snorted with fear. Valet - "I can't say they're and planted his feet resolutely upon new, my lord, because I've were are the rock. Well was it we both act and my brother has worn the "It is. I don't mind telling you ed so, for we had gone off the trail Dundreary.— "Hadn't you better and were standing poised upon the let your uncle have one edge of a frightful precipice, as I Valet .- "That's very curves. observed a moment later by the fit- lord. He's had one." ful light of the moon. I have seen it Dundreary -0 Oh. I'm 2-2.4 in my dreams since then!"

A young woman reporter on a "No, you can't," answered the For a moment she hesitated, which dame raised it and stepped into the: Mary looked surprised, but made mateon decisively. "But I want to

The tongue of a giraffe is nearly a

A "size" in a coat in an inch: in

The tone of a piano improves when "We shall catch the quarter-past the instrument is moved from the "it is for making a hinge for the 1694. barn door."

#### A STACE FIGURE OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The one immortal figure created in English drama during the nine teenth century-at any rate down to the end of the eighties-was Lord Dundreary. He has become an accepted type. We speak of him as we speak of Falstaff or Sir Roger de Coverley, Major Pendennis or Mr. Micawber.

To English playgoers on the right side of fifty, Dundreary is a mertradition. I myself saw Sothern in the part, but it is one of my earliest theatrical recollections. My memory is clear enough, however to assure me that Mr. E. H. Sothern whom I saw as Dundreary in New York the other day, is an absolutely He gives us every minutest detail of the historic figure-not only such obvious details as the lisp, the stutter, the crowing chuckle, and the little trip in the walk, but the twitch of the lips and the upward side glance of profound philosophic contemplation with which his lordship decides that something as clear as daylight is "one of those things no fella can find out."

Attempts have been made to dis cover some sort of philosophic depth or subtlety in Lord Dundreary. but they seem to me rather hopeles-Sothern simply put in any line that could be effectively spoken in the Dundreary manner, with little or no thought of underlying consistency Here is a famous passage in an idiotic key. It is part of Dun dreary's soliloquy over a lette:

"I don't know any fella in Amer sauntered on to the platform, giving Sam, because Sam's my own bro " Birds of a feather -- " What is it

different greeting next time he sees That's widiculous, that is. The idea Oh, not "It's the early bird that knows its own father." That's worse than the other. No bird conknow its own father. If he told the truth he would say he was even in a fog about his own mother. I've got

"It's the wise child that picks up the worms." Oh, that's worse that any of them! No pawert would allow his child to pick .?

you've made the old man h-happy

This last line was a catchwort its day and perhaps is not all to whom he proposes :-"Yon'll find me a very nice fella mean is that most fellows think me

inss " -William Archer, in the Lepton " Leader."

three would think me a nice fell w

and the other fellow the third fel-

low-well, that fellow well to an

The Sikhs are one of the most in teresting and important peoples the British Empire. They form the through the East. But, unfortunate ly, this virile and loyal sect. So use are swainless at fair time hire young world, is a declining religion, and tant offshoot .- " Pall Mall Gazette.

VERY TOUGH BEEF.

A butcher in a certain town was famed for selling tough meat. One " Is it for boiling or stewing you want it?" he inquired. "Neither," replied the customet

mesery comes from the sources I have orders are so frequently met with in speaking of them people are cited to think there is nothing ser. tracking to their existence; but, when those organs are Targed you cannot be suffering

YOU MAY HAVE TRIED.

LLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

cattle.—224 head to hand.

et was much about the same. Quota-et was much about the same. Quota-et was prime pens bullocks, £11 5/ to ens. Prime pens bullocks, £9 to £10 10/; 25: good bullocks, £9 to £10 10/; edium, £6 to £7 10/; best cows, £5 edium, £6 to £7 10/; best cows, £5 et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £4 to £5. Cal-et u. £7 12/6; good do., £7

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have been living in this house Lott.

in has come under my observation the gives me so much pleasure to

a painful illness through the

han sees so many people around

at will cure them, I think it a his

y to make them acquainted with his

What was the nature of your com-

plaint: enquired our representative.

Well, for three years my kidneys

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What was the nature of your com-which was the nature of your com-antific enquired our representative. Well, for three years my kidneys we me no end of trouble, and to as natters worse, my liver was in making deranged condition, too. Un-you have been affected in the same you'd be surprised what a lot of easily comes from the sources I have continued. Liver and kidney dis-continued. Liver and kidney dis-ders are so frequently met with that a speaking of them people are in-mad to think there is nothing serious tranching to their existence; but, be-the when those organs are destraching to their existence; but, helicite me, when those organs are demands you cannot be suffering from anything much worse, for the suff, reals leadth is so insidiously worked upon that the danger is often not realised until the patient finds himself a complete and helpless wreck, and with his maldies so firmly established that have are extremely hard to remove indeed, in thousands of cases the victhousands of cases the vicd, in thousands of cases the vic-to the same afflictions as I enad pare gone down to their graves ause their physicians' and chemi-ts' stures were of no avail, and it is ause of this fact that I wish every-

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By doing so you'll be publishing nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly Consent."

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BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

THE AMERICAN BOYS. Beaufort has been honored with visit from the 40 members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, San Francisco, who are touring Australia in charge of Major Peixotto. The boys arrived on

Thursday morning from Ararat, and were quartered by townspeople. were quartered by townspeople.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the young Americans were entertained by Cr. M. Flynn (president of Riponshire) at the Shire Hall. There was a repre-Cr. Flynn proposed the toast of "The King," coupled with the name of the President of the United States, which was loyally honored, and cheers given for the King and the President.

Cr. Flynn had great pleasure in wellsentative gathering of townsmen. Cr. Flynn had great pleasure in welcoming here to-day the major and boys of America on behalf of the citizens of Beaufort, the residents of the Shire Ripon, and the council of that shire in particular. A visit of this kind would necessarily strengthen the tie of good fellowship which had always existed befellowship which had always existed between the States of Australia and their kinsmen in America. It was a grand thing that boys of their ages should have the opportunity of travelling the world over, and they must go back very enlightened. He hoped they would have a bumper house to-night, and that everything would go on swimmingly

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ience demonstrated their approval by loud applause and frequent encores. The Town Brass Band paraded the streets and played outside the hall prior to the commencement of the concert. The concert receipts amounted to £21.

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THE BAKER BENEFIT.

A meeting of subscribers to the benefit for the widow and family of the late Mr Benjamin Baker was held at the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Wednesday night; Mr W. C. Jones in the chair, and eleven present.

Correspondence was received from G. Exell, Stockyard Hillip L. Watkin, Main Lead, and M. Flynn, Waterloo, enclosing respective donations of £1, £1 1/, and £1 1/; Cr. Flynn also apologising for his absence

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The following lists were handed in:—
W. C. Jones, £20 6/; D. Bending, £1 9/;
T. Tyrrell, 14/; G. Cuthbertson, £3 1/;
A. Dixon, £3 16/6; A. Saph, £1 5/; W. Cochran, £1 10/; J. Jaensch, £14 19/6;
W. H. Halpin, £5 15/. Total (including a receipted a/c. from Dr. Eadie for £5 5/), £58 1/. Gratification was expressed by the secretary (Mr Halpin) and chairman the secretary (Mr Halpin) and chairman at this highly satisfactory result.

The Rev. C. Reed, in a few eulogistic

remarks, congratulated the collectors upon the splendid success achieved. thing would go on swimmingly.

Cr. Sinclair welcomed "our American cousins" in the heartiest manner; his remarks being chiefly confined to atheremarks being chiefly chiefly

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Major Peixotto briefly returned thanks for the cordial reception of the boys.

The Societies' Hall was packed with people in the evening, when a most enjoyable variety entertainment was given by the American boys. The boys were billed to stage a minstrel show, but the programme was changed. Quartettes, solos, and choruses were rendered by members of the club, the Californian boys proving themselves very acceptable vocalists. As bandsmen they appeared to be in their element, the instrumental contributions to the programme being high up in the scale of merit. As demonstrative of the all-round cleverness of the club, the californian continuation of the creative of the all-round cleverness of the club. Mr Jones, who seconded the motion, Mr Jones, who seconded the motion of Rev. C. Reed, seconded by Mr W. Cochram, spoke at some length on reminiscences of the church. Cr. Douglas the tall elected to the church. Cr. Douglas he can be early days of the church. Cr. Douglas he hearty votoe of thanks to the Ball-moved a hearty votoe of thanks to heart visitors, which was seconded by Mr Misa and votoe the continuation of the very great leaded with the secretary of the continuation

LOST, at Beaufort, Black-and-Tan KELPIE SHEEP PUP, Reward, E. A. FAY, "Willow Bank," Middle Creek. BEAUFORT LITERARY SOCIETY.—MONDAY,
NOV. 29th, at 8 p.m., in the PRESBYTERIAN
SCHOOLROOM. Mr. Superintendent MILNE, of
Ballarat, will read a Paper on "Napoleon." Public
cordially invited. W. SILVER, Hon. Secy.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE
AND FREE LIBRARY.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers will be held at the Institute on MONDAY evening, the 29th inst., at 8 o'clock.

Business—To consider new Rules and By-laws recently adopted by the Committeer By order, DAVID F. TROY, Hon. Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th December, 1909, for the following works:—

Contract 510, East Riding—Repairs to Weadle, bridge Snake Valley. Ward's bridge, Snake Valley.
Contract 511, West Riding—Supplying
300 c. yds, maintenance metal near Wan-

gata Spring.
Contract 512, West Riding—Supplying
150 c. yds. maintenance metal, Lake Goldsmith and Skipton road.
Contract 513, North Riding—Fencing in
Havelock-street, Beaufort.
Contract 514, North Riding—Forming,
&c., in Burton and Walker streets, Beaufort.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

cepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at
the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26th Novr., 1909.

Beaufort Presbyterian Church. SUNDAY, NOVR. 28: OPENING OF NEW CHURCH.

Three Special Services by the Rev. Professor D. S. ADAM. M.A., B.D.
Mr. HAUTRIE WEST. M.R.C.O., will conduct the Choir in Special Singing, and preside at the New Organ. Soloist Mrs. McPHEE.
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Ordination of Elders at Evening Service.
Everybody Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, DECR. 1: SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

A GRAND

HIGH TEA

AT 5.30 P.M.

A FIRST-CLASS CONCERT at 8 p.m.

The following will contribute to the Programme:

Mrs. McPHEE, Misses RUDDOCK and EVANS.

Messrs. W. BOUSTEAD, MORGAN, & J. GRAY.

Speakers—Professor ADAM: Moderator of Ballarat Presbytery; Rev A. H. MOORE, B.A.

Tickets—Tea and Concert, 21-; Concert only, 11-.

FURNITURE SALE BEAUFORT. WEDNESDAY, DECR. 1, 1909, At 2 p.m. sharp, opposite Beaufort Park

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mrs.

STEVENS to Se Mas under, on above date—
Drawingroom Surte, Linoleums, Sideboard, Round Table, Clock, Whatnot,
Ornemonts and Closens & Double Reds. Ornaments and Glassware, 3 Double Beds and Wire Mattresses, Single Bed, Chest Drawers, Duchesse Pair, Bedroom Ware, Mirrors, Book-case, Chairs, Tables, Dresser, Rolless, Course, Carrette, Markette, Course, Carrette, Carrette, Warden, Course, Carrette, Carrette, Carrette, Warden, Warden, Carrette, Carrette Boilers, Saucepans, Crockery Ware, and other sundries. Also two 3-year-old Heifers, large quantity of Carpenters' Tools and rindstone. The Lot is for POSITIVE SALE, owing

to Mrs. Stevens relinquishing housekeep W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

SALE OF STOCK, VEHICLES, HARNESS, SEED DRILL, &c., Will be held at BEAUFORT YARDS on SATURDAY, Decr. 11th, 1909. Entries invited.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB Registered.] GRAND ATHLETIC [Registered, SPORTS MEETING BRASS BAND CONTESTS! Under Patronage of Victorian Athletic League and Victorian Band Association.

To be held in the
BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE,

BOXING DAY, £105 IN PRIZES! £105 Registered V.A.L. Handicapper of Footraces—Mr. W. H. TROUP, of Ballarat; Judge of Band Contests—Mr. T. L. HELLINGS, Bandmaster, of Bairnsdale; Judge of Quickstep—Capt. J. C. WILLIAMS, of Ballarat.

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BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, 60kl Medal, valued at 30, inscribed "Schools of Mechanics' committee charged for that some of them would easily make it up. There was no charge for postage, nor for printing and advertising.

Mr L. Hains moved that the balance of £25 6/ (or £27 6/ if the mortgage is reduced) be handed over to Mrs Baker to do as she likes with. Seconded by Rev. C. Reed, and carried unanimously, If was also decided, on the motion of Messrs Seager and Hains, that the subscription lists be handed to the local paper for publication.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded by acclamation, on the motion of Messrs Seager and Kimlin, to the chairman, secretary, and treasurer (Mr L. Jaensch); Messrs Jones, Halpin, and Jaensch expressing the pleasure the work had on the pressing the pleasure the work had the pressing the pressing the pres

pressing the pleasure the work had given them.

SNAKE VALLEY.

A very enjoyable tea meeting and sacred concert were held in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening; the Rev. Mr Robinson presiding. The programme was supplied by a Ballarat choir. under the programme was ductorship of Mr. The programme was ductorship As the scores must be in the hands of the judge a month beforehand. Entries close on Wednesday, 24th November, 1909. RULES AND CONDITIONS.

The Committee reserves to itself the right of ex-punging any of the above events from the pro-gramme in the event of not sufficient nominations

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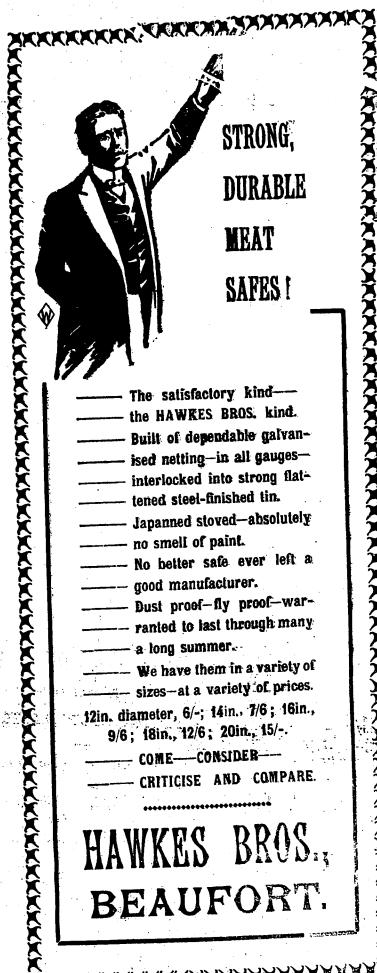
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HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

#### OF INCREASING VALUE.

So many tiny jewels are now being aged in connection with machinery that the price of these stones is sure to increase very considerably. According to a gem expert, there is steadily growing demand for such lewels-little sapphires and rubles mostly, bu; also diamonds, which last are used to furnish hard and lasting They are stones which, sulfable ion ornaments but not being good enough for cutting into gems, are made to serve a humbler, though not less useful purpose. Such stones, by reason of their hardness, serve admir buly as bearings and pivous for delicate machinery. In fact nothing else

these "jewels," and though it cannot taking the place of sluggish, depressed Firstly be said that the value of a seekings, by the liver acting properly, and watch is in proportion to the number by the food being properly digested. of stones used, yet such a statement would be partially correct. At the present time, from 10,000,000 to migro,000 jewels are consumed an-

#### RUSKIN'S FAIRY TALE.

There is an interesting story con necied with Ruskin's fairy-tale of King of the Golden River," which has just been added to "Books for the Bairns." Mr. Stead tells it in the pre-When Ruskin was a young man ho lived in Perth, sent their daughter to stay with the Ruskins at Herne cines. This young lady was a pretty lenged Ruskin, who was anything but lively young man, to write a fairy tale, for she believed that such a task was the least likely one that he would undertake. In this she was mistaken for in two sittings John Ruskin completed "The King of the Golden River." For nine years the story remained in manuscript-it was only written for the amusement of the young lady from Pertn. and not for publication. At book, and the story was illustrated by Mr. Richard Dovle. When it first apschools, and copies of the first edition are rare. The girl for whom it was written afterwards married John Ruskin, and in later years became the wife of Sir John Millais, the favorite

#### A STORY OF JENNY LIND.

a notorious rival for the affections of master A. E. Collins having been dis-Jenny Lind. He was a poor fellow abled by an accident the previous even-

No Cause for Alarm. There were several people in the shop when the stranger entered, and so he addressed them at large.

"Yes," said Farmer Wurzle; "I did "An old grey horse in the trap?"

"And an elderly lady on the seat?"

examining the youthful medico, gave utterance to several sarcastic remarks

tending to throw doubt upon the ability of so young a man. One of the questions was: "You are entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?

"Then," continued the cross-exan iner, "suppose my learned friend, Mr Taylor, and myself were to bang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"
"Your learned friend, Mr. Taylor

might," suggested the young physician Parchment Was a Lawyer. Mr. Parchment was very angry.

Someone had broken his favorite meerschaum and replaced it in his

Presently his son came in. was I who did it. I cannot tell a lie,

Mr. Parchment patted the boy's beat

in intimation that the offence was for given and then rushed from the house to melt into an agony of tears. But it was not the shattering of his meerschaum that distressed him now He had quite forgotten it. A wors thing has befallen him.
"Hearen Leip me!" he moaned "Ever since my son was born it ha been my ambition, my dearest wish, to

rear him for my own profession, an now-and now he doesn't even pre waricate. Oh, it is a cruel blow!"

As a Help. Husband: What did you do with al those unuald bills, Svivia? Wife: I saw they were beginning to worry you, so I descroyed them

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#### Headache Indigestion, Constipation and Billousners.

immense number of orders for prictor, is convincing proof that the power over the above-named complaints, channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, Every watch requires a number of a bright, cheery sense of perfect health

> Frontoids are the proper aperient medi-Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. Fractoids act splendidly on the liver;

a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. A constituted habit of body will be completely cured if the patient win on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Froctoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

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#### ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The 48th anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Sunday School was celebrated on Sunday and Monday. On the open-ing day the weather was dusty and unpleasant, but despite the adversity of climatic conditions, the attendances 1-ngth, however, it was printed in a were large. Owing to the general advent of the new spring dress and the display of spring millinery which is seen with unfailing regularity at the Methodist anniversary, the function is always referred to by the worldly as "the Beaufort Cup." No wonder, then, that the ladies grimaced and called the clerk of the weather "just horrid" for his perversity in marring, what is to them, a most important event. The Town Brass Band were on parade at the marring the Gates of Hayner," Nothing duties.

Skies"; "Come, Happy Children"; duties.

A flashlight photograph was taken of the choir by Messrs Richards & Co., of Ballarat.

"The Love Divine." A flashlight photograph was taken of the choir by Messrs Richards & Co., of Ballarat.

"Onening the Gates of Hayner." Nothing Band were on parade at the morning Whitfield The late Mr. Otto Goldschmidt had ductorship of Mr Geo. Collins (Band-

Jenny Lind. He was a poor remarkable ing).

living in New Jersey, who fell hope ing).

Rev. H. Yeo, of Ararat, conducted Rev. H. Yeo, of Ararat, conducted the first time he heard her sing. His comrades forged a note inviting him to call upon her. He did call, having first drawn all his money from the bank. He attended one of her receptable. bank. He attended one of her recep their excellent performances of past tions, and before the whole company years. To bring 150 voices in a few declared his passion. She, thinking weeks up to the high pitch of efficiency the Sunday school presented the annual weeks up to the high pitch of efficiency report. During the year just closed the which these choristers displayed, speaks the property had received great encouragewhich seemed to him barbarous treat-volumes for the energy and capability ment at the hands of one who had of Mr Jackson. Their contributions at ment in their work. The attendance invited him to call. However, his love the morning service were:—"Onward, was not killed. He hoped on, and Christian Soldiers"; "Our Festal Day"; great pleasure to them. They looked baunted her wherever she went. His "Little Birds are Singing"; "Our festal Day"; upon the Subbath school as the process. was not killed. He hoped on, and became annoying to the seiner, who had to seek protection agains; him. It drove him mad, and be went to he was a large of the disadvanter of the settled the dust, but had the disadvanter of the disadvanter of the church. They deeply respect to them. They looked a deputation, representative of the upon the Sabbath school as the nursery of the church, and he held that in traindistrict lying between Gheringhap and district lying between Gheringhap and much for the church. They deeply respect to them. They looked a deputation, representative of the upon the Sabbath school as the nursery district lying between Gheringhap and much for the church. They deeply respect to them. They looked a deputation, representative of the upon the Sabbath school as the nursery district lying between Gheringhap and settled the dust, but had the disadvanter of the upon the Sabbath school as the nursery district lying between Gheringhap and settled the dust, but had the disadvanter of the church, and he held that in traindistrict lying between Gheringhap and district lying between Gheringhap and against the protection settled the dust, but had the disadvanter of the church, and he held that in traindistrict lying between Gheringhap and district lying between he went home to New Jersey to live tage of intimidating people from ventur-for the rest of his days the life of a ing out-of-doors. Mr Yeo chose as the

the pronouns my and our, which signified posshe addressed them at large. ession, from which much of the joy of "Any of you drive up here in a life came. Some parts of the world were so desolate and barren that they "I suppose she can manage that old jour," and God as "my Father." only did the happiness of life come out

a prominent lawy, who do not not be the trible Bar, told me of a funny incident in a court during a funny incident in a court during a funny incident in a court during a trial in which a certain young doctor a trial in which a certain young doctor the trouble of life also came out of the was the third year they had kindly lent was the third year they had kindly le

be everything it was intended to be. Mr God"

LET IT BE KNOWN.

At the evening service Mr Yeo was very outspoken in his address to the parents from the text, "Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them." In a previous verse they were told, "As arrows in the hand of a mighty man, so era and Diarrhoa Remedy. It never fails. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is important when the medicine must be given to small children. Sold by J. R. How many here who were blessed with waters and sweetened in the medicine must be given to small children. Sold by J. R. How many here who were blessed with water and sweetened it is pleasant to the youth." His text consisted of a proposition that many people found it difficult to agree upon. How many here who were blessed with

that the text was perfectly and eternally true. Society in these days had become largely permeated with an idea opposite to the statement of the text. it meant that the best man in this

children, but were thoroughly convinced

Now, if his text meant anything at all, Frostoids, sent by post direct to the Prolargest number of olive branches on the platform or somewhere in the hall. The best man in Beaufort was the man who Frontoid are elegant in appearance and had the largest family. The man who had five children was happier than the piensant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperion; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter internal organs, waste poisonous matter to be man who had only one or two: the man who had ten was happier than he with five. There may be married people here to be made aboling the internal organs, waste poisonous matter five. There may be married people here that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. was no child to put his or her soft arms around their necks, look in their faces, and speak to them as father and mother, so that sometimes they wished that they had been blessed with one or two child

ren. The text meant, when rightly interpreted, that people situated as such ought to remember those poor unfortunate little children in the world who had cine to take when any Congestion or neither father nor mother, and would be in the position to fill the vacant place in their heart and home. It would be far better for the childless if they adop ted one of these little ones. He was exreedingly disgusted when he saw refined and delicate ladies wasting all their love and tenderness upon a mere dog. He sometimes felt that if he were married to a woman like that he would be inclined to be sick. Would it not be wiser to adopt some orphan boys and girls? Some Happy Children"; "We are Marching would say the text was all right, pro- On"; "In Summer Skies"; "Hark! vided a man had a good liberal income Round the God of Love"; "The Love to keep a large family on. The most Divine."

happy and hearty persons he had met with were those who had successfully struggled with the difficulty of bringing up a large family on limited resources. Constant rejuvenation was one of the beneficial things that fathers and mothers derived from essentiation with their siven by Miss Winnig Probagan. The derived from association with their given by Miss Winnie Buchanan. The children. The endless pleasure that parents experienced in watching the development of their offspring from childhood to manhood and womanhood and the dear home associations were antly described. He had heard many at the programme was the aboves. (The and the dear nome associations were aptly described. He had heard many a mother tenderly say, "I was never so happy as when I had them all about me." The latter part of the sermon was full grouped beneath a floral arch; the

of sound advice to the power of young families.

Anthems:—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; "The Christian Army"; 5/4, an advance of 3/3 on last year. Mr "We are Marching on"; "In Summer J. P. Rogers carried out the secretarial duties.

Skies"; "Come, Happy Children"; A flashlight photograph was taken of A flashlight photograph was taken of A flashlight photograph & Co., of

On Monday evening a public meeting was held, the attendance at the Societies Hall being so large that it was impossible for late comers to obtain a seat. Rev. J. T. Kearns presided. A diverting pro-

with their singing.
Mr J. R. Hughes (superintendent of the Sunday school) presented the annual

themselves would soon remind her of it. They would not like to have to wear on to the back of the trap, screaming their old dresses at anniversary time. The boys were quite as bad in regard to word over it. How's the price of lines in an Australian song, which ran, taters down your way?"

the local preachers, and that brought the local preachers, and that brought the average down very much. The number of people. They could not schoiars on the roll totalled 123; the average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average attendance being 74. The incomplete the desires of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. He average of every section. He average down very much. The incomplete of every section. The incomplete of every section average attendance of every section. The incomplete of every section average "This fittle bit of the world belongs to state that they had lost their secretary limited extent, as a permanent survey us." The trouble was the population (Miss May Tulloch) during the year, her was now only being made.—Ballarat A prominent lawyer, who formerly the crow of the bantam, and rather a occupation as school teacher taking her taking her taking her taking her taking her to another part of the State. They star.

> and strife came out of the possessive roughly to him (Mr Dungey) sometimes.
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> (Laughter). But he understood Mr to use what was theirs and the largest and a proposition of the possessive laughter. (Laughter). But he understood Mr circumstances warrant it. The Railnot be afraid to make the fullest use of connection with the school. He was God and the Lord Jesus. They must used to seeing him in the same place, remember also that they must not abuse and was sure the Beaufort school owed

anything they possessed, especially any living thing. Their Father in heaven wanted their obedience and love. Then this possession of God and Jesus would be everything it was sure the Deaulort school owed a great debt of gratitude to Mr Jackson and his talented family. When one this possession of God and Jesus would are the Jacksons. He did not know the beard single the control of the control when he had heard singing he appreci-Anthems:—"O, for a Heart to Praise My God"; "The Lovely Flowers"; "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; "Jesu, Friend of the Children"; "The Children" Friend of the Children"; "The Child-ren's Songtime"; "Hark Round the could sing and knew a thing or two ren's Songtime"; "Hark Round the chont singing. But he was sure Mr Jackren's Songtime"; "Hark Round the God of Love"; Action-song, "The Mission of the Rose," 6 girls.

Recitations:—"The Love of God," Built Hughes: "The Lighthouse," Nettie Whitfield; "All For Jesus," infants.

At the evening service Mr Yeo was percent supported in the service was recorded in the service with the school, and that the coming year would be a prosper of the service was recorded in t

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## WESTERN DISTRICT RAILWAY.

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quirements of the people of Lake Bolac. subject of an address to the children the whilst still an active worker. They had text, "For this God is our guide for ever and for ever. He will be our guide, nearest until death." The preacher emerges a teacher of the senior class. He had migrated to Geelong, and the global transfer of the people of the line was to class. He had migrated to Geelong, and the global transfer of the line was to class. He had migrated to Geelong, and the global transfer of the people of the line was to class. He had migrated to Geelong, and the global transfer of the people of the line was to class. He had migrated to Geelong, and the global transfer of the people of the

class. He had migrated to Geelong, and the chief object of the line was to develop the Western district, as recomble they wished both him and Mrs Tompkins every success in their new home. They mended by the Standing Committee, they wished both him and this following the wished by the Standing Committee, every success in their new home. They thanked the public for their generous and to give effect to which a bill would mont, and other American millionaires and to give effect to which a bill would mont, and other American millionaires and to give effect to which a bill would mont, and other American millionaires you'd said. Here's a hunderd pound more if you can keep your hard steady for ten seconds' I'd have declined the everyone knew, they could not carry on.

Another particular reason for the contract thanks which a beginning to the contract the contract thanks are floating a company, with a capital for ten seconds' I'd have declined the test, knowing I was a beaten man to start with, and the fearscane notions I would said. hoped he would be spared for many hoped he would be spared for many gers to come to carry on his good work. duplicating of existing lines from sion he had a poisoned foot, and rather years to come to carry on his good work. only did the nappmess of the country of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the manber of teachers on the roll was drawn to be aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the number of teachers on the roll was came of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the number of teachers on the roll was came of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the mother almost of the department wished to meet the aniversary came on the number of teachers on the roll was came of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, but it some of the words our and my, bu The number of teachers on the roll was Ararat to Ballarat. Though the offi-than miss school he had to be carried ght I merely asked because the the mother did not think of it the girls has started up the street like a themselves would soon remind her of it. The average down were much. The number of people They could not

something called socialism. It would be a long time before they understood it. If they asked father what it meant, he bressed their pleasure at being present, however, and the pressed their pleasure at being present. would probably say. "It is no use me answering a question like that, for you will not understand me." The fact was father did not understand me." The fact was least a way and being present and briefly addressed the audience. Mr but the case very fairly from my point least a continuance of corded his predecessors. father did not understand it himself years since he was here last. A new of view. I would like to point out father did not understand it himself years since he was here last.

well enough. It had everything to do well enough. It had everything to do had to look about three or four seats was hardly fair in stating that the line was here last. well enough. It had everything to the wind the words my and our. If had to look about three or four search was narray fair in stating that they were to go to certain places in England they would see great battle-ships land they would see great battle-ships of iron being built, and thousands of warracknabed every time he meant Committee divided on the question of Warracknabed every time he meant Committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of warracknabed every time he meant committee divided on the question of the properties of the committee of Germany and say, "Touch it, if you dare." Ask the German a similar question, and he would say, "Germany the services very much. He was very the word the services very much. He was very pleased to see Mr Jackson and family pleased to "George." said his parent, "do yot know anything about this broker pipe."

"Father," sobbed the lad, "I can not tell a lie. Forgive me, father. It itim, and ne would say, "Germany doesn't want your country, but we are afraid you want something belonging to us, so we are building ships, too. We are going to take care you don't take not tell a lie. Forgive me, father. It have did not tell a lie. Forgive me, father. It have did not tell a lie. The passagive must class, and he used to talk pretty is a line that should be built. The Rail-

ways Standing Committee has carefully investigated the merits of the case, and is satisfied that from a national point of view this line should be constructed. Recitations:-"Grandpa," Stuart I am very glad to see that the Govern-Percy ment have taken the earliest opportunity of bringing the motion forward, and I hope the Bill for the construction of the line will follow as soon as possible. There are hundreds of thousands of acres being subdivided in the district, and a large amount of agriculture is being pushed on with. I think the people in the district are entitled to be provided with railway facilities as to be provided with railway facilities as to be constructed. be provided with railway facilities as soon as possible, and I think the members for the various parts of the Western district will see the wisdom of sup-

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porting this district, which is one of

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"Then you know what chronic indigestion is?" interrupted the re-

ply, "and by the same token I know what a lucky man I am to have got rid of my long-standing afflictions. Would of my long-standing afflictions. Would you believe me now if I told you that until recent years I didn't realise the pleasure of feeling all right after taking food? Well, it's a fact. Beforehand I might take the smallest quantity of nourishment necessary to keep a man alive, and yet I'd feel as much upset as if I had been swallowing leather, or something equally hard to assimilate. My stomach would fill with wind so as to cause quite an expansion of that part, and I could feel the gases rising to the chest, and there leave a weightiness that was quite a nuisance. It is a strange thing, too. nuisance. It is a strange thing, too, how the deraugement of one's organs produces feelings of dizziness from time to time. Why, I've often fairly staggered when going along the street, and once actually fell down, from no other cause than giddiness. Had I been a drinker recople would have put it down to something else very smartly. when I got to such a stage as that the best thing I can do, says I, is to find out what this Clements Tonic is that folks talk so much about. I remember the day I got it, too. The same old leadache was there to increase my misery, and I must confess to feeling so despondent that I didn't care who won the boat race, as the saying goes Not only was my mind so depressed, but my memory was gone. No soone rould I read a thing than it would be forgotten again, and when I wanted to recall anything to mind, you'd be sur-prised what a hard job it was. Anyou'd said. 'Here's a hunderd pound

were aptly described as "no man's land."
A child did not think half so much of anything given to it as it did if it had ness came out of possession, when one was able to speak of Jesus as "my Saviour," and God as "my Father." Not only did the heavyless of life come out of hoped he would be spared for many spared for sure to occur to upset my apple cart, and I could find neither peace of mind nor happiness anywhere. My loins ached, my shoulders pained, and there

was not an atom of energy in my body. Well, before I tried my luck with Clements Tonic I was so anxious about my condition that I relinquished my

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"And did you find any improvement on leaving " "Faith, it was all the same what I

did. All the medicines I had taken were about as much use as a sore inger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same rood health that other folks have. But thank God, the Clements Tonic I bought made a new man of me. a month's time I was much better. was more restful at night, and fe't brighter in the mornings. One by one the aches varated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with degree of sprightliness that had hitherto been unknown to me, and what was the reason—because Clements what was the reason—because Clements
Tonic was bracing my nerves and imparting vigour to all the wasted and
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## The Imported Stire Stalling BAR NCRE.

BAR NONE is a commanding, though command built, thick-set buy cold, found North 1994, with magnificent nearly flat hone, at a containe or hair, a great mover, in every respect typical cont-horse, and possesses a beautiful doc. temper.

His sire, Resolution (Shire Horse Stud Rock, v. 234; grandsire Auchurite, 16,438), bred by His Mules v. the King; great grandsire, Gunthorpe Advance for 199. (2008) Fig. 1. Non-ES dam. Nell. by Botter Times in the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, imported (2008) grand-dam. Nettle, by Young Baliker have who was one of the ment calebrated breening narrow of his day in New Zealand.

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PONY STALLION. YOUNG FAUNTLERSY Senson 1909. Foaled 1905. TO STAND AT STOCKYARD HILL.

TERMS, 23: #110 to be paid on 1st January 1919.
balance on 1st September, 1936.
Good grass paddocks provided free of cost. There care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Young FAUNTLEROY is a dark error young. YOUNG FAUNTLERQY is a dark erg playfoaled 1905, stands about 14.1 hands note. Vid.
grand bone and action. His sire, Love Fauntley
II. (Imp. No. 3095, E.H.S.B.) darm. Countees
with
ner of over 36 first and champior prices including
first and champion prizes at the Royal Show Mesbourne, 1900.

Lord Fauntleroy II. (Imp.), by Durham Swell
(1768, E.H.S.B.), who was champion port at
wich 1889; grandsire. Confidence 186 was, treatprize winner; greet grandsire. Pric Willow days
Lord Fauntleroy II. sdam, Pancora, S.S. wor, many
prizes; ther sire. Vicorous 1216; grandsina. 1935.

Lord Fantieroy H. Sdun, Pandora S.S. wo, many prizes; her sire, Vigorous (1215); grandam, 1935 (271), by Little Wonder; Countees by Lord More, dam, Nelly, by Tam O'Shanter; grandam Endy Gore; dam, Zoe.

Lord Fantieroy was winner in 1886 of 1878 (1816). Lord Funtieroy was winner in 1994.

at Colac. 1894 and 1895; second at Tayan saw
Melbourne, and first at Geelong and Colac
first and champion at Royal Show, and use at
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