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Mr Parker said that before they came fort knew there were too many where aware, had called this meeting to-night.
Mr E. W. Hughes proposed Mr H. M. Stuart take the chair; but Mr Stuart take the chair; but Mr Stuart take the chair; but Mr Stuart as chairman. Seconder by Mr J. B. Cochran.
Dr. Jackson said he would take the chair very reluctantly, and on condition her down, saying that she wa for their Clothes-the Suits I head, &c. get from you always wear so to see her landlord. Going to ask him to do well." painting ? " said the man. I can help you in time of sickness by dis-That's the way we have built "I'm going to ash him pensing your prescription just as your physitrifle that's out of order rig up our Boy's Clothing Decian expects it. replied as she got out; and pariment till to-day we are them good afternoon, she pu recognized as the Leading Years of experience have taught me to be small iron gate at the Shop in the District for value big ones open and entered th just as careful as it is possible, and the drugs in these goods. We have a very large stock of all styles-One of the lodge-keepers I use act as the physician intends them to do. Oriental, Sailor, Norfolk, 3-Garment and Youth's Suits of all and wished her good Hayes had gone to school but she looked years older That you'll save money buying from us these quotations All Medicines are Dispensed at Ballarat Prices. prosperous inn-keeper who Mr Parker—I say no, too. Mr J. B. Cochran—And I, too. a case to prove. Mr Cochran moved that Mr Muntz ity for them. (Hear, hear.) Mr Troy said it was only fair that the nodded in return, partly be take it. Seconded by Mr Stuart. Mr Parker contended that Dr. Jackwas absorbed in her meditat oices—And so say all of us. Mr J. B. Cochran said this was a very unfortunate affair indeed. Never in the history of the Institute had there been as Dr. Jackson had remarked, from a Boys' Crash Tunics, trimmed White Braid, 3/3, also that she had visions J. W. HARRIS, son was entitled to take the chair by when she would be grandn Boys' Crash Duke of York Suits, 8/11. virtue of his office as senior vice-presisuch an affair before—such a disagree-ment between committee and subscrib-more than that, was talked about co Mrs. Hudspith of Gelder Boys' Galatea Blouse Suits, Navy Collars, 6/6dent. Mr Muntz said the chairman could arrange to vacate the chair. It seemed it might be desirable that some one else take it until the business of the meeting was decided. Then when a resolution was decided on it could be moved that the move was a fine place, she though CHEMIST & DENTIST, Boys' Galatea Blouses, 2/11 and 4/6. drew nearer the Hall. grander to her now than it Boys' Tweed Northcote Suits, all sizes, 15/6take it until the business of the meeting was decided. Then when a resolution was decided on it could be moved that was decided on it could be moved that Wr Troy—You are making a mistake, Mr Troy—You are three committee-Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort. when she was housemaid Boys' Navy Serge Duke of York Suits, 15/6great fuss about it. They heard a lot of saw it daily. Boys' 3-garment Tweed KB Suits, 11/6-Mounting the steps she questions about it. Dr. Jackson-Name the subscribe Mr J. B. Cochran did not see that Mr Cochran ; there are three committeehell, and asked if she cou Boys' and Youths' Long Trousers Suits, 19/6. United Ancient Order of Druids [The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted there was any great thing in the way of the vice-president taking the chair, till such time as something came on. He thought it his (Dr. Jackson's) place to bother about the affairs of the Institute the was different taking the chair, till thought it his (Dr. Jackson's) place to bother about the affairs of the Institute the was different taking the chair, till thought it his (Dr. Jackson's) place to bother about the affairs of the Institute the was different taking the chair, till thought it his (Dr. Jackson's) place to bother about the affairs of the Institute the was different taking the chair, till thought it his (Dr. Jackson's) place to bother about the affairs of the Institute the was the was the taking the chair is the proper to have some rules. A child about 3 years old, named Leslie Bending, cut one of his feet badly on Sunday; Dr. Eadie hav-ing to insert several stitches. Mr Jas, Watkin, of Beaufort, fell from a bicycle at Middle Creek on Wodnesday night. Both his lips were split open and he sustained severe facial injuries, which were attended to by Dr. Eadie. A little boy named Cyril Bourke, 6 years of age, gashed his foot badly on a broken bottle on Sunday morning, six stitches being necessary to close the wound. Dr. Eadie Hudspith. THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp "You should have gone t entrance, Mrs. Haves; You'll want play clothes for the lads during the hot holithought it his (Dr. Jackson's) place to preside over the meeting. Dr. Jackson said, as it seemed to be their wish, he would take the chair tem-porarily. He did it very reluctantly. As soon as the secretary explained the object of calling the meeting, he would them. The committee should certainly submit As soon as the secretary explained the object of calling the meeting, he would them. The committee wanted to do the work, and the members and vacate the chair temporarily. Mr Troy explained that this meeting too much of this kind of thing in Beau-had been called in response to a petition from Dr. Jackson and signed by about 23 subscribers. He then read the and may breach and work harmoniously the then read the and may breach and work harmoniously the the meeting to may breach and work harmoniously the then read the and may breach and work harmoniously the the meeting to may breach and work harmoniously the the the did the subscribers. I ask that he son raised a point of order. The secretary is making a statement that a certain action called forth com-that a certain action called forth com-that a certain action called forth com-that a certain action called forth com-the base and liked to see it going ahead. He did the committee should certainly submit the committee wanted to do names of those members who talked. Mr Troy said he had just stated what SDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. By order of the Arch-Druid, J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy. are here, you may as well days, and you'll want the kind that will give honest wear. Nearly half a century's experience has taught us to know them. If you bring your lads along to us, we'll give them the way." "I came to the proper **Religious Services.** just you tell your master SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1909. Hayes, of Gelder Inn wi CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.-Mr. 2. J. Muntz. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-The Bishop. him on a matter of impor ecessary to close the wound. Dr. Eadie Straw Hats, Washing Hats, and all Summer With the exception of the wood-chops The man was a little in PRESEVENTAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Com-nunion) and 7 p.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.-Rev. C. Neville. exton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Mr. ', Thompson. her tone, and he went of Headgear for Boys of all ages. which are not so good as last year, splendid entries have been received for the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports. The numbers are as follow --Boys' Championspeaking until they came which Mr. Hudspith used 23 subscribers. He then read the ap any breach and work harmoniously Mr Troy said he had just stated what petition, which stated that the under-together He did not believe the com-signed subscribers considered that the mittee had power to frame rules with was only the servant of the committee METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Main ead, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. and to receive any people G. H. COUGLE. hip Footrace, 23; Girls' do., 9 (extended on husiness. till Wednesday next) ; Novice Footrace, 6 ; Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 27 ; Fiery signed subscribers considered that the infection of the subscribers. by-laws under rule 23, which stipulated in the subscribers of the subscribers is secretary, and did what he was the that no amendment or alteration to ex- Mechanics submit these rules before a same time he wanted to point cut the Mrs. Hayes remembered she looked round to see v Creek Plate, 22; 440 yds. Handicap, 14; Under-hand Wood chop, 23; Standing do., 16. In addition, there will be five bands The Store of Good Values. LOANS to FARMERS tions had been made; isting rules could be made without the general meeting, or has the secretary (case. The committee's intentions as not waited many minutes concurrence of the majority of the mem- brought them in to read them ? competing. The booths are to be sold at the auctioneers' (Messrs Dixon Bros. & good. They did not want to see door opened and Mr. Huds **On Easy Terms** bers of the Institute. Mr Stuart-Perhaps the chairman BEAUFORT. Mr Troy-I did not bring them in. Institute open at two in the mornin. Mr Stuart-Did the committee intend it had been-(CREDIT FONCIER) In sums from £50 to £2000 at 41 per Sent Integration from £50 to £2000 at 50 per sent in the marriage was quietly celebrated at St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat, on Saturday might explain what led up to the general to bring them before the subscribers ? The first glance showed Dr. Jackson-You are gettin of the reasons. Who drew up the by- thing with them at all. We will form a The chairman -I understand. that he looked worn and cent. Interest, and from 12 per cent. in reduction of principal, which pays off the loan in 312 years. The chairman -I understand M " Good afternoon, Mrs. laws, a committee or a general meeting? committee and draft our own by-laws. said the president was complained and how d'd they originate? said, after he had shut th of the Carranhallac Estate, Skipton. The "You wanted to see me Security may be Freehold, or Crown Rev. John Walker, minister of St. Andrew's, Leasehold, which could be made freehold performed the ceremony, in the presence of at any time on payment of the balance Miss Chirnside, daughter of the bride, Dr. Loans may be paid off on any half- three intinate friends. Mr Gordon Chirn-Mr Kimla-There are no by-laws. upon you without giving you any say at room at the time the wager way thing important," he a Dr. Jackson would tell them as briefly all. Two of the committeemen said as he could. Some three months ago Mr Jas. Harris—Who put the by-laws time it would be better not to p one member of committee, Mr Jas. Harris—Who put the by-laws time it would be better not to p was offering to play a game of billiards The chairman—I suppose the secret Fadi but Mr Yaung antical took a chair opposite to "Yes; Mr. Hudspith. The chairman-I suppose the secre- Eadle, but Mr Young contended the for a wager with all and sundry. He tary did, when instructed to do so. I was quite legal. (Dr. Jackson) happened to come in, and Mr Troy-I might state that this t Le. Jackson-I wish they had to be in a moment of impulse accepted the inseting was called for a special pur-then is would never have been player. Loans may be paid off on any halfside, of Carranballac, gave the bride away. She wore her travelling costume of grey important business I've yearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five sed with you.' cloth, with hat to match. Subsequently "Then it must be imp wager. He might state that this was pose. You cannot get away from that Mr D. Cochrane said the conyears, but no penalty after five years). the bridal party motored to the residence said, in a low tone, and the bridal party motored to the restuence of Dr. Morrison, where the party were cnettrained, and the health of the bride and bridegroom was honored. Later, Mr Jus-tice and Mrs Hodges left in a motor car for the country. At the sports held at the Eastern Oval, Ballarat, on Friday, Nov. 26th, by the Ballarat and District State Schools' Ama-teur Athletic Association, Archie Carmi-chael of Main Lead school, was singularly the first occasion in his life on which he purpose, and must deal with it accord- might have stopped the game No Charge for Mortgage Deed. of Dr. Morrison, where the party were she saw an expression o Apply for forms at any Post Office or Savings Bank, or by letter to entertained, and the health of the bride and bridegroom was honored. Later, Mr Juseves "I've come to tell you The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, son has ruined my gra 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. He promised her marria he laughs at her." she nantly. The Biponshire Advorate, "I warned you to keep place eventually. At next committee them shall seem necessary; any such Indeed he did not see any harm in the his way," replied Mr. successful, winning the four principal boys' meeting the president, Mr Mark Flower, by-laws to be posted in the members' rules—(laughter)—for they must hav when all the business was over and the room." Well— meeting was about to be closed, thought Mr Fordyce—The question is which is it his duty to bring up this game of the members' room? Published every Saturday Morning. grily. "And I told you to le SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909. heat and the final of the running champion-The rordyce-ine question is which is this duty to bring up this game of billiards before the committee, and there were some remarks made about gambl-ing and late hours. He did not think he had ever been in the institute at late hours. The result was that there was a proposition that a sub-committee formed to draft rules for the regulation of the billiard-room. A sub-committee matery rules and sub-committee gentlemen indicated drew up the necess-ary rules and submitted them to the general committee at next meeting, and general committee at max meeting. if you didn't want Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., presided over his heat and the final of the running chamyou see I thought it marriage. Of course.] the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. Elizabeth Schlicht obtained an order for with 15/6 costs, against Jas, Adams, for i ump was laft, the next being 12ft. 3in. courting Gertie, and I d she shouldn't be Mrs. only made one mistake goods sold and delivered. Mr S. Young, He was also entered for the running high that I thought the gir olicitor, appeared for plaintiff. The death of Mr William John Green, jump, but owing to the hardness of the take care of herself. ground he did not compete. For the chaman innocent little girl nion of champions the prize wasa gold medal, farmer, of Trawalla, occurred yesterday. now the poor child is n and those for the other events were silver Deceased was 41 years of age, and unmarried. The cause of death was chronic medals. hearted." ary rules and submitted them to the by-laws were desirable or not. This for the amusement of subscripts and they were very speedily adopted and all discussion stified. That was all the information he could give. Mr Stuart—Have these rules ever been contending for three months that they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he newed billing as the they were not desirable and they grossly he new desirable and the weight the weight the they were needed by the weight the weight the weight the set of the set o " Hearts mend. She A serious accident befel a young man Bright's disease, bronchitis, and heart | disease. The funeral takes place to-day. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on Thursday; From the particulars to hand it appears this, and marry some n low. I'll give her a dov From the particulars to hand it appears it captain Sinclair in the chair, and 14 that Bell and a companion went on to the members present. 10/ was voted towards Eurambeen Estate for the purpose of get-an appeal to help an injured member of the Long Gully brigade. The election of of doing this a large log 10 feet long fell on Bell, rendering him unconscious. His com-function of the forman, Mr D. Robertson; apparatus officer, Mr J. Wright; secre-tary, Mr T. F. Tyrrell: treasurer, Can-tary, Mr T. F. Tyrrell: treasurer, Can-Mr.Hudspith. "You can dower her believe in women having money-but your son marry her and save her " Nonsense, woman. he would give notice to amend it. He are not destrate. never knew a committee to have the right to draw up rules without the mem-bers' sanction. Mr Parker-You can go further than that and ask the committee to remove them. I will be your seconder. I they thought gambling and driving to they with to they work to they sets the question." said Mr tary, Mr T. F. Tyrrell; treasurer, Cap-tain Sinclair. All members were re-way taken into Beaufort, where Dr. Eadie " Listen to what I' tain Sinclair. before you make up yo quested to hand in in writing to the sec-retary at next meeting a list of all bri-the Ararat Hospital. Bell was brought up Dr. Jackson said, in connection with was the case they ought to take steps Mr Stuart did not think it was feasnight Gertie tried to ible for the whole of the subscribers to Mr Harris's motion, he would like to give to stop it. in the river near W The "Beaufort" One-fire Cooking institution by Dr. Matthews, who, although the rules, and the general meeting amended, endorsed, or threw them out. an explanation as to what the real atti-Mr Muntz asked for the motion before church, and but for tude of the committee was. He thought the chair to be read, and the secretary would have done it : Stoves. Latest improvements-Solid cor- not able to fully ascertain the extent of of the members of committee who had Mr Kimlin supposed that the mever rugated oven plate, double fire doors, or fall fire door, cast protecting plates on side. Splendid cooker, and most durable at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort Price vary moderate at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort Price vary moderate at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort Price vary moderate at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort Price vary moderate Beaufort Price vary moderate at Data and the source of the source of the source of the source and source of the source of the source of the source of the source pate any serious result.—"Chronicle." her and I've taken of the members of committee who had would only object to certain rules. framed and adopted those rules to with-would only object to certain rules. Mr J. W. Harris-I object to them all. (Laughter.) The committee could not draw them. father's cousin-he's Atherton-and there s A meeting of the Storey are thin Dis-store on the market. Call and inspect at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, The Australian Estates and Morgrase Go. Ltd.
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 The Beaufort Gun Club will hold as chon text Saurday at 1.30 p.m., when they form the babit of talking etrong purgatives. An and there will be healt by St John's the sale of the weeks of them. Ch draw them. Mr Parker—We can soon elect another committee at the annual meeting, if they vears, and the whole thing only started over a wager for £1. Mr Kimlin-They are by-laws, not your son takes her wife." Mr Stuart-It is about time we had be proper out of rules then, so that by-laws cannot be made to supplement them. Dr. Jackson said rule 23 drew special attention to that. It was a great mat-ter of opinion as to how that rule should he interpreted. In his opinion, and the the was talking to the member of the interpreted. In his opinion, and the supplement the was talking to the member of the the talk was over 18 members of the talk the talk of the talk the talk that taken and the talk the talk taken and the talk taken the talk taken to active part in framing the talk taken no active part in framing the talk taken no active part in framing the talk taken no active part in framing the talk taken the talk taken the talk taken talk taken the talk taken the talk taken talk taken talk taken talk taken talk taken talk taken talk the talk taken talk the talk taken talk talk taken talk taken talk taken talk talk taken talk talk taken talk talk taken t Mr Stuart-It is about time we had "Who is this mad Mr. Hudspith, ignori -BEAUTIFUI words. He was think dame was his evil g been at hand to nurse be interpreted. In his opinion, and what he had consistently held as a corand had nursed him : tute. He was talking to the member of a matter of fact it was over 18 months committee who moved the adoption of ago since an incident of that kind his quick recovery was what he had consistently neid as a cor-rect one, rule 23 does not allow an amendment of any existing rule with-out the consent of not only a majority of subscribers, but a two-third's major-the monly that day, and he said he was astonished at the action of the subscrib-ers. In answer to questions, he said the committee would take no notice of any action by the subscribers. The speaker is a subscribers of the subscribers. The excellence of Richards & Co.'s her care, and now she this girl doing what ed him infinite troubl Permanent of subscribers, but a two-third's major-ty. It was only his opinion. Mr S. Smith asked that the rule be mread. Mr Kimlin—There are no rules any-ty. It was only his opinion. Mr S. Smith asked that the rule be suid, "What if the general meeting cen-sures the committee, what will you do?" He answered, "We will do nothing." T "Who is madame? in Solid Art Wood " She's a good wom Frames, with Oak Mounts, -unapproached, milliner," said Mrs. Mr Parker said the committee them Have your Bridal selves had been the grossest offenders. They had allowed the Natives to hold ly. "But never min where, and no subscribers have them. to know when your tration of the attitude of more than one drink was brought in. During his resi Gertie. And there's t Mr Smith-It is time we had them member of committee. off : the day is to be 23 x 17; rinted, then. printed, then. Mr Kimlin—There are none in the Institute anywhere. It is time there were. Mr Troy (producing a rule book) read the regulations right through in regard to the duties of committee. Mr Kimlin said there were only two or three rules the majority of members were opposed to. They did not object to the one which required them to put is signence in the box, for instance, when they lost a game of billiards. (Laugh-of the rules would be a disadvantageous ter.) Rule 4, in regard to betting, and effect upon the billiard-room. The men dence in Beaufort of nearly 20 years he "You talk like a think I can make my girl I choose ? " aske in a rage. old or faded "Yes, I do. You'v ter.) Rule 4, in regard to betting, and effect upon the billiard-room. The men rule 5, regarding intoxicating liquor, who frequented it were respectable men, were the ones resented. The stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was that there was that there was that there was the stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was that there was the stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was that there was the stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was that there was the stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was that there was the stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was that there was the stand he and strongly resented the slur cast upon took was the stand he shows and the slure shows and the stand he stand he shows and the stand he stand he shows and the and you can stop sup Dr. Jackson asked that rule 23 be read. "He's got thirty Mr D. Cochrane-Have these been posted in the billiard-room? his mother, and h took was that there was no necessity for any of these rules, and he thought the billiard-room were opposed to them. (Hear, hear.) They could conduct them. selves as well as the committee. He did This was an unmitigrated lie. (Hear) Mr Kimlin-No. Mr Troy said every member was supmanage on that that he didn't care for, a posed to have a copy of them. These were the rules regarding the reading room, etc. The others were by-laws. for the position of house." FAMOUS STUDIO, "He wouldn't. Mr Kimlin-What is the difference? selves as well as the committee. He did This was an unmitigated lie. (Hear, Mr Kimlin--What is the difference? Mr Troy then read the much asked for rule 23, Mr. Hugh for that. real teachable-she' for rule 23, ways very soon. how soon folks tit tions. You were master here. Years just a poor nephew,

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By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," "From Mill to Mansion." "Diana's Inheritance," Etc., Etc. SINTEENTR INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER XXXII. THE MAN WHO CAME IN THE

say?" NIGHT At had past four Mrs. Hayes was back in Wittenbury, and a farmer who lived on the Gelder road, whose who need on the court same train, window, where he stood with his ger. affered to give her a seat in his trap back towards her, evidently in deep which she gladly accepted ; but when they teached the gates leading into thought. About five minutes elapsed, then he tielder Park, she asked them to put turned round. "It shall be as you wish," he

ber down, saying that she was going to see her handlord. said, quietly. regard to ask him to do a bit of

" said the man. "I'm going to ash him to put a painting triffe that's out of order right," she tenied as she got out ; and wishing them good afternoon, she pushed the had iron gate at the side of the the ones open and entered the park.

one of the bolic heepers came out at t wished her good day. Mrs. shall be settled as soon as possible; Hayes had yone to school with her, shall be settled as soon as possible; but she looked years older than the propercias inn-keeper who merely podded in return, partly because she was absorbed in her meditations, and also that she had visions of a time riage delayed. Two weeks is the Mis Hudswith of Gelder Hall. It was a fine place, she thought, as she

drew prayer the Hall. It seemed grander to ber now than it had done when the was housemaid there and out." sin it daily.

Mounting the steps she pulled the off, and asked if she could see Mr. the past ? " he said. Indepth we you doubl have gone to the side

re here, you may as well step this ter-in-law you'll be safer than ever." entrance. Mrs. Hayes ; but as you

i came to the proper door, and st yet tell your master that Mrs. Hayes of Gelder Inn wishes to see him on a matter of importance." The mar was a little impressed by her total and he went on without

speaking until they came to a room which Mr. Hudspith used as an office and to hereive any people who called on hustness. Mrs. Hayes remembered it well and

she looked round to see what alterations had been made ; but she had | other help ? " not waited many minutes when the door opened and Mr. Hudspith enter-

The first glance showed Mrs. Hayes that he looked worn and older.

quickly down the avenue, yet taking Hall.

such after he had shut the door fast. time to glance around with pride as she reflected that very soon Gertie "You wanted to see me about somewould be the wife of the heir to all. thing important," he added, as he When Mrs. Hayes arrived at home took a chair opposite to her. the clock was on the stroke of seven house. nicked

" Yes, Mr. Hudspith, it's the most up a cloth and Sally was ready to go, and, detective The The old man wishing her mistress good-bye, she which lay on the floor. It was sat and rose, fixing his eyes keenly on pose it was to important business l've ever discus-"Then it must be important," he set off at a quick pace in the direcurated with chloroform. sed with you." them as Gar said : said in a low tone, and she thought i tion of Wittonbury, a friend who " Open the window, Mrs. Hayes. The come to fell you that your situated by the your back in which her home was strong.", The come to fell you that your situated by accepted nustory. But fish, coral, and swaying weeds to rymple so successfully. I think you stretched on the couch, he passed his no one seriously doubts that his life produce a scene of exquisite lovelishe saw an expression of fear in his Inn." "Oh, Mrs. Hayes. Yes, I remem- ed how long Mr. Lionel was going to Yet the fact of his unparalleled Telegraph." son has ruined my granddaughter. situated. room, taking the cloth with him; Inn." He promised her marriage, and now As Mrs. Hayes took off her honnet sofa in the kitchen, her lødger came revolver, he went down stairs and ber you. Pray take a chair, and lie like that. But as he did not popularity is incontestable, and the he lauchs at her," she said, indig- and mantle, and laid them on the revolver, he went down stairs and ver you. Fray take a than, and he fixe that, but as he that how popularity is incontestable, and the made a comprehensive search to see so you are madame," he said as he show any signs of waking, I got only explanation of the paradox is to if the strange visitor was hiding took her hand and looked at her down and went about my work. Af-"I warned you to keep her out of out of the parlour, and wished her 11 the strange visitor was night the new rest and the strange of t his way," replied Mr. Hudspith an- good evening, inquiring how long anywhere. Finding he was not he through his spectrate of the room, so I was quick up the steps, and the frequency of the spectacles Miss Gertie was going to stay with "Not long at Atherton, but she's shut and lastened the window; then, to set you. I think you are a dorter from, by I had quite up the term and the frequence of the provided. seeing it was two o clock ne declaced wollast and a good wollast, including forward Mr. Lionel standing up and stretch-not to try to sleep any more, but ded as he drew an easy chair forward Mr. Lionel standing up and stretch-Augustus once reproached Pylades, "And I told you to look after him her friends. while he gave a great towners, same mas, have, not to try to sleep any more, but ded as ne drew an easy chair forward Mr. Lionel standing up and stretch-Augustus once reproached Pylades, in a tone that showed she had some made up the fire and put the kettle and asked her to sit down. Then he ing himself while he gave a great the Pantomimist, with the fealousy courting Gertie, and I didn't see why secret source of satisfaction. Now, the detective had been roused breakfast which was ready by the Hayes, who appeared very excited. "Judge Hatton, I've come to see and I came to the conclusion there'd "()h, sir, you've saved my life. He you because you tried the case," she be nothing more to see, so I set to only made one mistake and that was by madame's footfall light as it had time Mrs. Hayes came down stairs. meant to kill me with that chloro- said burriedly, as though she dare work sharp, and finished the room. that I thought the girl was able to been, when she entered Mrs. Hayes's take cate of herself. I forgot what room in the early morning and he take cate of herself. I forgot what room in the carry morning distinguish-an atrocent little girl she was, and thad risen; then, having distinguish-form," she said, as she seated herself not trust herself to think. The old man was on the alert at and I made up my mind to hold my an integrate little girl she was, and in a madame's voice he had opened the in her rocking-chair. tongue and see what came of it. I'd an idea that Mr. Marcus had been "I believe he did. But why should once. door, intending to inquire what was "What case ?" he said, sharply. idearts mend. She'll get over wrong, when some words of Mrs. "The Hudspith forger; case when up to some mischief. Mr. Hudspith desire your death ?" tracted 1 this, and marry some nice young fel- Hayes caused him to remain quietly "It's too long a story to tell you "Within a week everyone in the is. The give her a dowry," replied listening; but he did not intend to now, and I'm too upset, but I'll tell Lionel Hudspith was found guilty it all when I come back. He's bro- and you sent him to penal servitude house knew about the forged cheque, let his landlady know that he was my tongue; besides, I know my me I remember it went. what have mr. matches have given his cousin to occasions taken from the text, were mr. Ben wyvis, the famous scored isn't safe now unless I put it out of you to say about it?" he asked, cash, and I didn't know what to do. not two sparrows sold for a far-baritone, "when I took the part of You can dower her if you like-I aware of the reason for Gertie's de-Mr.Hudspith. looking keenly at her through his I'd a- pretty good idea that Mr. thing?" money but your son will have to while she got her tea. his power to injure me." As she talked he became conscious that something had elated her, but matry her and save her good name." Nousense, woman. It's out of he could not discover what. Presentthe question." said Mr. Hudspith. ly he strolled to the inn door and

of your own, yet you to man a like and a like and a like and a putting on her spee her into His fold; she will never usily kept locked, and Mr. Hudspith by a cousin, and of course we could of your own; yet you've made a They know I'll come as soon as I very decent master of Genus finds a can, she said, putting on her specher into His fold; she will never using kept locked, such as the second be married. Joe was not very keen, bit stingy, and not so well liked as tacles and reading the message, stray again," said Mary Knowles, had the key, as he was very proud of be married. Joe was not very keen, Mr. Lionel would have been, but "- while the detective went to the door "Hold your tongue ! " interrupted and gave the boy sixpence. "Do you know what time there's a train ? " asked Mrs. Hayes, when

"I'll hold my tongue when you fix he got back to the kitchen. guilty. the wedding day," she said. sently he said : "It cannot be. Hugh must marry some one who belongs to his own at five to set down the mails. That the bed and left the room.

class, I'll give you a big sum of money or anything," said Mr. Hudis the first. Will you go by it?" "Yes. There's a path to the sta-"I look here, I may as well tell tion across the fields that cuts off a you I've had a wish for Gertie to lot, but it's lonely," she said. be mistress here. Don't you see after the help I gave it only seemed fair. long will it take us to walk ?" Three-quarters of an hour. We Now, after what's happened, your son either weds her within a week or I don't go near Wittonbury." Then a

Mr. Hudspith, whose face looked the

picture of bafiled rage.

marry Gertie ? "

"Not so long as you act fair

but I'm not going to have the mar-

"I hope it won't be long before

you come to tell me you've arranged

the day. I expect Mr. Hugh will get

a special licence ? " she said.

ternoon, Mr. Hudspith.'

spith.

tell all I know. Now, what do you sudden thought seemed to strike her. 'What will you do? Sally won't Marcus Hudspith did not speak, but be back for three days. I could shut he looked as if he would have liked the inn up and I suppose you'll have to kill her as she sat there, but he to go elsewhere," she said reluctant-

controlled himself, and walked to the ly. She had begun to like her lod-"Let me stay here and mind the for?' inn-that is, if you can trust me?'

he replied. "Trust you? I should think can. But who'll cook and wait on you? " I'll do for myself, and my advice

"You mean that your son shall is to go to bed and get some sleep. "Yes. Of course, I shall have to shall lie down on the couch in the tell him all, and I expect he will parlour, and I'll get you some breakfast before we start," said the detec-

choose the lesser of two evils. He went to London this morning. I tive. "Poor Gertie." said Mrs. Hayes, shall have to go up to him, or perwhose thoughts had evidently wansuade him to come home. There may be a little delay, but I swear it lady- Mrs. Hugh Hudspith of Gelweek you won't do anything rash? der Hall." he said, in a conciliatory tone.

The detective did not make any remark, but waited to hear more. However Mrs. Hajes relapsed into silence, and after a little time she rose and took her candle, saying she must try and get a little sleep.

wedding had better be at Atherton About half an hour later the dethen he can take her to the south a bit and we'll see how matters turn tective threw himself on the couch in the parlour and was soon in a sound slumber, from which he was awaken-"Very well, then, the matter is settled. I suppose you have not told ed by stealthy movements in the kit-

your granddaughter anything about chen. Listening he heard footsteps-evidently a man's, though lightly shod "No; I've held my tongue al

-go in the direction of the detecways and when Gertie's your daughtive's and Mrs. Hayes's roomsing driven to the Knowle. which were opposite to each other-"Then the matter is settled; you the back-and the detective was in Hall?" Mrs. Hayes inquired, un- though he'd been wide awake and forward, said : the one at the front, the other at shall hear from me before long. I shall very likely call at the inn."

room. Hastening forward, he dashnight she left home. ed into the room, and at once perceived a strong odour of chloroform. awav." Another moment and he had grasped

'I suppose he will," he replied. the man by the arm, and at the same " Very well, then, I'd better be instant Mrs. Hayes called out : going. I've promised to let Sally, my servant, go to her sister's wed tective, and as Mrs. Hayes struck a Gar Hatton, who greeted madame took off my slippers and went in my ding and she leaves at seven." " And you're not going to get any match the man put forth his utmost

himself just as the candle shot forth to do a bit of work yet. Good afa faint light; but faint as it was it showed the two that the man was to the other. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Hayes ;" and they parted, Mrs. Hayes walking no other than Mr. Hudspith of Gelder

father."

"The Good Shepherd has gathered were all rare, and the door was us I told Joe I'd some money left me Sam's wife, who had been very good his curiosities; but he'd given the and he didn't ask me many questions to the girl during her brief illness. key to Miss Holmes when the room -not near so many as Miss Holmes Mrs. Hayes did not answer; she had to be cleaned, and all the bles-

Three days later Gertie was laid to put them in order. "I'd worked a good deal and got a and the next morning Mrs. Hayes lot done, when I heard steps in the "I'll see you to the station. How arriving there about half-past ten, way, and as I put it straight I noshop in Market-street where she found madame busy making a toque. ticed a wide crack in the panelling, through which I could see into the Madame looked up in surprise when she saw Mrs. Hayes attired in black, and inquired how Gertie was.

> full of emotion. "Dend ! " echoed madame.

"Yes. Did you hear I was sent

behind the head of the couch, and I pecting to see you, but your lodger noticed him move his hands gently ed Lord Hatton sternly. backwards and forwards above Mr. But as he had not heard anything Lionel's head. After a bit I heard want. Hugh Hudspith led my poor Mr. Lionel say in a sleepy sort of further he thought she must be retone:

covering." "'What the deuce are you doing, " It was no use writing ; besides. I had a reason for not letting her Marcus?' Madame, you are a good woman- that wants to settle on your fore- consented, but that night he stole

you were good to poor Gertie-and I head,' he said. "' All right. Have you got him?' "He said this in a sleepy tone and gave an account of what had hapwant you to help me do right. Years ago I was party to a great wrong, thought she was going to be a great and I want to set it right; but I'm I saw his eyes close; but what afraid of my courage failing if I struck me most was Mr. Marcus's go to Atherton. think about it, so if you'd put your face. He looked that triumphant bonnet on and come with me to see you'd have thought he'd just come Lord Hatton who was very much up-

Judge Hatton — But I forgot the into a fortune, and I was so interset said : shop; you cannot leave it," and Mrs. ested I forgot all about my work, Hayes, betrayed in her tone her dis- and stood quite still looking through tive, this crying wrong has been put the crack. After a bit Mr. Marcus right-that is as far as possible. "Indeed I can. Do you think I came round and stood facing his Woman, I shall go down to my grave appointment.

would let a little money stand in the cousin. Then he took a cheque out of feeling that I have deeply wronged a way of my helping you?" And go- his pocket-book and said, 'Take this fellow creature, and it is your fault. ing to the shop door she fastened it; and go to the bank at Wittonbury, If you had been true and spoken then she went up stairs and having and ask them to cash this cheque. It then, and not let the lust for gold the sea. It has no intervals, but retold Mary that she would be out is for three thousand. You must some time, accompanied by Mrs. take two thousand in fifty-pound well. Now it may never be possible Hayes she left the house and pro- notes and one thousand in hundred- to undo what has been done. Who

ceeded to the Ovingham Arms where pound notes. Bring them here to can tell me where to find Lionel Hud-Mrs. Hayes ordered a trap, and in a me.' "Mr. Lionel took the cheque and short time madame and she were be-

put it in his pocket-book. Then he fering. " Is Mr. Hudspith still at Gelder walked out of the room just as

time to see him enter his landlady's conscious that her lodger had told Mr. Marcus sat down and seemed madame what had happened on the deep in thought. I wondered what it all meant. I thought there was

"I helieve so, But his son is something queer about it, so I made up my mind to see if Mr. Lionel did After that they drove on in silence bring the bank-notes, and began put-

until the trap stopped at the front ting things in order at the other door of the Knowle, and as they end of the room; but for fear he "Strike a light ! " should the de- were going up the stairs they met should hear me moving about, I

pleasantly, and told her that Mr. stockinged feet. "Some time elapsed then I heard "No; I'm hale and hearty enough strength and succeeded in freeing Dalrymple was getting on first rate. "Do you wish to see my grand- a slight noise in the next room, so I father." he added, glancing from one climbed the steps, and, looking through the chink, I saw Mr. Lionel "We came to see Lord Hatton," give his cousin the notes. That gen-

replied Mrs. Hayes.

THE ISLANDS OF

A country like Fiji with its copidid. And we were married. Just ous rainfall is naturally full of was wondering how far she had been sed things had to be put away safely about then the Gelder Inn was to let watercourses, and the mountainous while the floor was scrubbed and the and Mr. Hudspith let me have it character of the land gives opportunwhile the hoor was setupled and Mr. Hudspith let me have it character of the land gives opportun-"If I had acted differently, Ger- laid down, and I suppose it when he knew I'd got a legacy and ity for numerous waterfails which was because she thought I would be could keep it going. So Joe and me are among the most charming feasently ne sala: "There's one stops at Wittonbury she told herself, as she turned from careful in handling the things that began our married life there and Mr. tures of the islands. Nothing can be came into the estate I should have cascades, set as they are in a dense

the inn rent free, and he made me jungle of flowering trees, variegated swear never to tell my husband what shrubs and mottled crotons, or in and the next morning MIR. Hayes for done, when I heard steps in the swear never to tell my husband what shrues and motified erotons, or in took the first train to Wittonbury, next room. I was just then standing I knew. Good Lord ! I daren't have ravines where enormelis orangeand proceeding at once to the little base on the second shelf in the arch-Hudspith and told him the whole that glitter like diamonds from the was innocent, and many a bad half- flight of the "orange" and "rainhour have I spent after hearing him bow " doves, and crimson and gree vow that whoever had wronged him parakeets, gives movement and shiftyoung gentlemen, Mr. Lionel and his would suffer for it. He spoke the ing colour to the scene. The nacousin, Mr. Marcus Dewhirst-the one truth, my lord, as he died early in tives are a cleanly folk and spend terday," said Mrs. Hayes, in a tone who is now known as Mr. Hudspith. our married life; then I lost my only much time in the water of the in-I. saw Mr. Lionel throw himself on a son and now my granddaughter is land streams, or in the sea within couch and open a book as though he dead," said Mrs. Hayes. "Is it her death that has softened dazzling whiteness, and the water

sauntered across the room and stood your heart and made you desire to shows every shade of the opal, tur-

set this terrible wrong right ?" ask- quoise and sapphire. Along the edge of the sea, extend "No, my lord; it's revenge I ing for miles on both sides of the Levuka, runs a smooth and level little Gertie astray after promising path, which, built up on the wall of to make her his wife, and now she is above the level of the water, leads in her grave. I told his father all, by gentle curves around projecting and demanded that he should make "Trying to catch a big blue-bottle his son marry my grandchild. He promontories into avenues of palm into the inn and tried to murder sleepy villages drowse under the me," said Mrs. Hayes, who then rustle and shade of the cocanuts pened on the night she left home to phony of the waves. From this path the eye extends to the encircling coral reef, against which the ponder-When she had ceased speaking. ous waves of the Pacific burst in

clouds of foam. The heavenly blue of the water inside the reef forms a "I am glad that, whatever the mobeautiful contrast with the purplishindigo expanse without, and the

coral giving it a metallic, ringing

when the vertical sun lights up every detail of the bottom of the shallow lagoon you may introduce yourself to a strange and lovely spectacle. You float over fairy grottoes, looking into which, through translucent fathoms, you see coral in every tint of blue, green, pink and creamy brown-the recollection of which will give you ever after a distaste for its bleached and ghastly skeletons in cabinets or on bric-a-

We think of Nero as of a hideous brac table. Through its finest of tyrant, an unpatural murderer, a branches float armies of fish the vain and incompetent dilettante in colour of topazes and rubies and of the arts, a reckless spendthrift, and quaint or monstrons forms; enormous a ruler of monstrous cruelty. His purple and crimson starfish sprawl people, on the other hand, worship- upon snowy sands, while around ped the very ground he trod on. He them the hideous (but edibly delitleman then counted them, put seve-tleman then counted them, put seve-was the very darling of their hearts, cious) sea-slug-the famous beche-dereplied Mrs. Hayes. "Then come this way;" and turn- ral in envelopes with the notes in and so entirely were they persuaded mer-glides in writhing progression, "Marcus Hudspith !" Mrs. Hayes "Then come this way; and turn rat in chronopes with the notes in and so entirely were they persuaded mer-glides in writhing progression, called out as she recognized him; but ing back, Gar led them along the them, and told him to go into the of his divinity that for thirty days and sea-urchins expand and contract

called out as she recognized him; but ing pacer, that icut them along the them, and tong the them, and the second and contract be was making the best of his way hall, and presently opened the door hall and ask for the letter bag, and they would not believe in the fact of their iridescent spines. Now and he was making the best of his way hall, and presently opened the uou hall and ask for the hetters into the his death. letters and left the room and his was the same as the traditional is a conger-eels pass with wavering fins, aper cousin sauntered after him. I sup-very difficult question, and it must and green turtle flap like strange unbirds-while rainbow-hued

spith ? " said the old lord, in a tone quality that is as noticeable as it is If you will launch a boat at noon that showed how keenly he was suf-Madame rose, and taking a stop (To be Continued.)

hollow, semi-elastic structure of the

drowsy air is made drowsier still by the incessant' reverberant roar o the distant breakers. This sound is heard nowhere else in the voice of

stood there smoking his pipe and "Listen to what I've got to say

arranging the various items of inforthe river near Wittonbury old matter he have greatered, much he I thought he'd marry you; and I was servants I was the control, and but for madame she down the large and up to the inn in the river near Wittonbury old would have done it; but she saved down the lane, and up to the inn het and I've taken her to her door. " It's for Mrs. Hayes-it came just

futter's cousin-he's a farmer at i before the office closed. The post-Atherton--and there she'll stay until mistress said I should get someyour son takes her away as his thing for bringing it." The detective looked at his watch.

Who is this madame?" asked Mr. Hudspith, ignoring her last hour and a half coming. Wait until I see if there is an answer. I sup- almost a whisper, she was so weak. looking at him. words. He was thinking that maat hand to nurse Mr. Dalrymple pose it could be sent off if it was had hursed him so cleverly that urgent?" ins guick recovery was partly due to her mare, and now she had prevented this curl doing what would have sav-

ei him infinite trouble and difficulty. "Who is madame ?" he repeated. " She's a good woman, and she's a miliner." said Mrs. Hayes, prompt- manner. "Here's a telegram for you, Mrs. coming. But never mind her. I want Hayes," he said, giving it to her. to know when your son will marry

Gertie. And there's to be no putting looked alarmed. It was not often of ; the day is to be fixed and kept." she received one. You talk like a fool. Do you think I can make my son marry any

git! I choose ? " asked Mr. Hudspith said, handing it back. He read : Yes, 1 do. You've got the money

" Atherton. 6.15. From Sam and you can stop supplies," Knowles to Mrs. Hayes, Gelder Inn, He's got thirty thousand from near Wittonbury. Gertie very ill, in his mother, and he might rather manage on that than marry a girl great danger; come as soon as you he didn't care for, and quite unfitted | can 'if you want to see her alive." for the position of mistress of this

real teachable-she'd drop into the growing white and haggard. "Ob, ways very soon. It's astonishing my poor Gertie ! "

master here. Years ago you were hours, they would send it off." just a poor nephew, without a penny "No; it's no use telegraphing. voice, "She's gone."

I thought he'd marry you ; and I was servants I was the only one who Marcus and I managed to slip a note

every line of his face. dear Lord has forgiven me.; I know tongue. I'm not the first, my lord, to let me stay out later, saying a

"Go on," was the laconic reply "We were cleaning down and most. past ten, because I didn't trust Mr. Mrs. Hayes bad just arrived, and that was placed near the window of dow. The linen blind had been keeper then-said, 'Jane, go and put Hall. that was placed near one and the detective dow. The linen blind had been keeper then-said, other, go and par the bar parlour, and the detective drawn, but the sunshine found its the red room straight. There's a

went into the litchen, where Mrs. way through the corners and chinks, good bit to be done to it, and do it waiting in the lane, and he wanted Hayes was rocking in a contented lighting up Gertie's childlike face, well.' It was just after the ser- me to go away from the gate, but I over which the last great change was vant's dinner that I received the or- told him I shouldn't go out of earder, and I went at once to the red shot. You see, I'd an idea Mr. Mar-A little child had been born pre- room. When the Gelders lived at the cus might think the best way of sil-

"A telegram?" she said, and she maturely, and the young mother had Hall, the blue room and the red encing me was to give me a knock thanked God it had never lived and room had an archway made in the on the head. "Then I told him just what I ing £400,000. now she lay waiting peacefully for panelled wall, to join the two rooms. I've neard say it was used, when the knew, and he didn't say much, but haven't got my spectacles on," she ed her eyes, and said in a voice that Gelders had a family, as a room for he used one or two strong words and handing it heek

"Tell him I forgive him and want growing too big to spend all their next asked me what I was going to the rural districts of Wales, Scot- that I never intended to apply the spend and the rural districts of Wales, Scot- the him but in the end we was scarcely audible : time in the schoolroom. Anyway do. 'Hold my tongue, if you make land, and Ireland. "Yes. Gertie, I hear," said Mrs. the rooms had this archway between it worth my while.' I said. him to be a good man."

and the late Mr. Huuspith, the iou are a sensible gift. Of a singleter has just com nim again, and I have no rote was father of Mr. Lionel, had it made in- course I shall make it worth your pleted a hydroplane which, it is said he was or where he came from, but Hayes in answer to the questioning and the late Mr. Hudspith, the Then Gertie's eyes closed, and she to two rooms. He had the archway while. I'm not a spendthrift like will skim the water at the rate of it is evident that he was one of look in the big blue eyes. lay quiet-so quiet and so deathlike panelled to match the other part as my cousin, and if you'll meet me in 125 miles an hour.

"Oh, Lord ! " and Mrs. Hayes that her grandmother and cousin nearly as possible, and in the blue the picture-gallery at six to-morrow He wouldn't. I know enough of dropped in her chair, all the content-The wouldn t. I know enough of dropped in her chair, all the content-Mr. Hugh for that. And my Gertie's ment disappearing and her face moment she opened her eyes again, but in the red room there was a re- pounds in gold; then when the matder and joy as she said, "Joy un- spith had this recess shelved and dred more in notes, and if I inherit speakable and for ever ! " Then over there were all sorts of old curios the estate, I'll do something hand-

tions. You were not born to be swer? Perhaps, though it is after the lovely eyes there came a film, kept on these shelves. In fact, the some for you. and Mrs. Hayes said, in a broken red room was full of curios. Some "Sir, I accepted the offer, and had come from India. Anyway they soon after Mr. Lionel was sentenced ing her.

admitted that he gave evidences was told. Then both of them came of statesmanship which was at least shells incrust everything in wanton "This lady is madame, who came back, and Mr. Marcus told him to surprising in the besotted egoist profusion and add to the beauties of to the rescue and nursed Mr. Dal- lie down. When he'd seen Mr. Lionel presented by accepted history. But fish, coral, and swaying weeds to

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A PARADOX

A French general's wife whose tongue-lashing ability was far-famed demanded that an old servant who had served with her husband in the wars be dismissed. "Jacques," said the general, "go to your room

and pack your trunk and leave-depart." The old Frenchman clasped people concerns itself about us." his hands to his heart with drama-From Augustus to Augustulus no tic joy. "Me-I can go !" he ex-Roman Emperor ever forgot those claimed in a very ecstasy of gratitude. Then, suddenly his manner changed, as with utmost compassion he added, "But you-my poor general, you must stay ! "

An old Scottish minister had u "Some ten years ago," relates and I guessed it was the very cheque sermon which he preached on special "I remember it well. What have Mr. Marcus had given his cousin to occasions taken from the text, "Were Mr. Ben Wyvis, the famous Scotch

John S-, who had been a devoted 'The Midshipmite," I had abundant "Only that you sent the wrong to disgrace with his father, and church, worker, was leaving the place opportunities for observing the inman to prison. I can tell you the work it to his own advantage. I so he attended church on the Sunday fluence of melody over mind. For MRS. HAYES SPEARS. man to prison. I can ten you the work it to his own auvaliage. I so he attended church on the Sunday nuence of merody over mind. For "Gertie, child, forgive me. I ought whole truth. I was housemaid at saw that my knowledge would be of before his departure and once again over 4000 nights did I appear in the "Gertie, child, lorgive me. Lought whole truth. I was nousemaid at saw that my showledge would be of before his departure and once again over 4000 mghts that appear in the to have looked after you better, but Gelder Hall then, and out of all the value, so I decided to speak to Mr. beard the familiar sermon and text, part named, and I soon began to re-

that lifted up about it i lorgot the knew who was guilty. risk," said Mrs. Hayes, in a voice Lord Hatton rose, indignation in something that would put a spoke in In the course of time John re- wig and Piccadilly weepers, came "Why didn't you speak?" he said. me outside the park gates at ten the to church one Sunday and was not a pying the same seat, until I came to "There's nothing to forgive, granny. "Why dian t you speak is ne said, me outside the park gates at ten the to church one Sunday and was not a pying the same seat, duit I came to forgive, granny." Why dian t you speak is ne said, me outside the park gates at ten the to church one Sunday and was not a pying the same seat, duit I came to forgive, granny. "Because I was paid to hold my next night; and I got Miss Holmes little surprised to hear the same old look on him as an old friend; and is the belief which is the belief dear Lord has forgiven me. I know tongue. I'm not the nrst, my lora, to let me stay out later, saying a text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. After the service one night, in the barret which is the text announced. He has, and granny, I think He who has been tempted by gold, and I friend of mine was in, and I wanted was over the minister beckoned John used to interporte in the finite has knows that I hardly knew what I was was young then; but my sin has to sit with her while her mother was into the vestry, and started convers- Act, I inadvertently altered the last The detective non-set at his watch. Knows that I hardly knew what I was was young then; but my sin has to sit with her with her with her more than into the vestry, and started convers-"Half-past eight; you've been an doing when I tried to drown myself," found me out. I should like to tell out. Then I arranged for Joe, the ing about the many changes that words to 'Down among the deadaoing when I tried to drown mysell, Iound me out. I should like to ten out I and a stranged for out, and ing about the many changes that answered the girl in a voice that was my story in my own way," she said, upper footman-who was courting me had occurred during his absence. changed, sir, I notice," said John. about five years, I happened to re-"And what is that?" said the turn home one night in a motor-bus, meet me at the lodge gates at half-

minister, expecting to hear some when as elderly man who was sitting who seated himself on a rough form iron bedstead, which faced the win- one day Miss Holmes-she was house- lonely walk from the gates to the complimentary remark about him- beside me said suddenly-'Mr. Wyvis, "The price of sparrows," was the on to explain that he had been so greatly fascinated by my singing

pregnant words .-. " Globe."

NO CHANCE THERE.

"Mr. Marcus was there before ten, that he had been to see 'The Midcalm reply. shipmite' ninety times, until the

Plans have been prepared in New York for an hotel 376ft. high. It had so wounded his feelings that he will be the tallest in the world con-had resolved never to go again. "I taining thirty-one storeys, and cost- am not a deadhead,' he exclaimed in

a voice that rang through the 'bus. 'I have kept the counterfoils of the women "postmen" in Great Bri- tickets, and I paid every time.' I the young ladies, when they were about the crack in the panel. He tain. They are chiefly employed in had some difficulty in convincing him that any the tain and the tain.

"'You are a sensible girl. Of A Milanese Engineer has just com-

Coventry County Court admitted that he had paid £83 in fines during the past year.

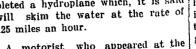
A Japanese bride gives her wedding recompense for their trouble in rear- birds are rearing their family with-

him again, and I have no idea who

night when my unfortunate mistake

A tom-tit has built its nest in a lamp-post close to the Ashbourna Police station doors, Staffordsbire. presents to her parents as a slight Under police supervision the parent lout molestation.

A motorist who appeared at the gic spell over."



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the tank where it occurred paid small THE KING AS A GUEST. salaries, and thought it advisable to let the offender go rather than

King Edward is the ideal guest. Of face publicity. It is to be feared this there is no doubt among those that hanks which tempt their emwhose privilege it has been to act as ployes to crime in this manner are his host for even the briefest space of not exposed as often as might be time. He is considerate to a degree, wished.

and never allows his kingly rank to ANOTHER TRICK. be unduly emphasised when paying a

visit.

to be most strictly observed during balancing the day's transactions. with our neighbours across the Atthese visits, and none of the guests Usually the deficiency was for small lantic may be gathered from the folmay address him by his title : "sir" sums. It puzzled him for a long lowing table that is published by the is the proper mode of approaching or time; but eventually the mystery announcing him, and "madam" was colved by an accident. A clerk increase of municipal debt in ten Fifices in the case of the Queen. No in the office was in the habit of years :the, however, it is well understood, handing him a book to initial each may speak to the King or the Queen day. The book was laid on the without being first addressed by them. des't, where usually there were a Both their Majestics, however, make number of loose coins lying about, New York ... it an invariable rule to set everyone was duly marked, and lifted up Chicago at their case the moment they enter again. a house, and always aim at making ing lack the book, was not so cau- St Louis ... the conversation general. Thus it tious as usual, and the cashier Boston ... comes about that those whose first caught the glint of a coin adhering Baltimore experience it is of meeting the King to the back of it. Struck by this Cleveland and Queen in their personal capacity defiance of the laws of gravity, he New-York's debt is greater, in proquickly lose something of the awe grasped the book, and found on it portion to its population and its that at first oppresses them. It is a small piece of wax, to which the taxable wealth, than any other city necessary, of course, to rise at the coin was adhering, and now that in the list, and the reader who is inentrance of His Majesty, and to wait clerk is numbered amongst the un- terested in the subject will find in the until he gives the signal for those employel. present to resume their seats. This is, however, practically the only formality that is observed.

After breakfast which His Majesty usually takes in his own room, he usually finds it necessary to devote an hour or so to his State duties. which he finds it impossible to relenguish even when away upon a private visit. This done he is ready to commence the programme that has been mapped out for his amusement. In these latter days the King's racing is shooting. Though not as good a shot as the Prince of Wales or Prince Arthur of Connaught, both of whom stand on a plane by themselves, the King is to-day distinctly more than useful with the gun, and dearly loves to shoot over really good preserves.

His Majesty enjoys the presence of while the old soldier was busy count- ton is Chinese. the ladies of the party at luncheon ing the earler portion of his payduring a shoot, and when leaving for ment. the covers usually intimates to his; hostess that he hopes to have the pleasure of her company at the lunch. Strangely enough, however, the King of ladies while shooting is going forthat shall entertain His Majesty and to explore some of the places of hishourhood. The King possesses a very restless nature and looks for conany of his subjects.

The evenings are almost invariably given up to music and cards. Though nothing of a musician himself the and is a critic of no mean ability. player, and rarely a night passes wherever he may be without he has ADDULT TONE WHU TTAS Entertained Him." in the "Tatler." lowing the drawer to be communi-

WHERE WOMEN PROPOSE. AN AMAZING CITY. New-York's Municipal Expenditure. Of the growth in municipal expen-

Another case was where a cashier London "Evening Standard") are not His Majesty expects his incognito contigually found himself short after without experience. How it fares "Wall Street Journal," showing the Net debt Jan. 1. 1909. 1899. Cities. Dollars Dollars

672,019,244 244,220,435 24,844,400 15,104,636 79,635,020 36,380,032 One day the clerk, in tak- Philadelphia 19,966,000 13,924,278 74,099,388 55.084,172 22,507,048 12,408,434 ... 22,567,077 8.139.003

Another cashier recently lost £100 azine" for July some highly-illuminain a simple way. Paying out money ting comments on the subject by rapidly to a large number of cus- James Creelman. tomers on a busy day, he found, Until a few weeks ago, he says, the

when the crowd had melted away, a people of the American Metropolis be- ed on the back with charcoal, but man whom he had already paid lin. lieved that their city had been gering on. Asked what he wanted, brought to the edge of bankruptcy; the man, who was an old soldier, that almost incredible extravagance sent to cash a cheque by a Go- had nearly exhausted its stupendous If either one decides to break the envernment department, said that he borrowing power.

was waiting for 100 sovereigns, part But when it was announced that a of his cheque, which the cashier had cunning way had been found by which not yet given him. The latter was the taxpayers could be loaded with under the impression that he had more than £21,200,000 of additional favourite outdoor amusement next to completed the payment, but the old debt a great shout went up, and the catch her sometimes alone and beat soldier turned out his bag. It was foolish city, almost in tears of grati- her. If the man jilt the woman her not there, and, as there was not the tude, at once began to argue through slightest doubt of his honesty, the its newspapers and politicians how it cashier paid him out another £100 might borrow and spend that money bag of gold. At night he was £100 in the quickest possible time.

short, and is now paying it up in London is English, Paris is French, instalments. Some smart individual Berlin is German, St. Petersburg is in the crowd had annexed the amount Russian, Naples is Italian, and Can-

> But New-York, the second city of the world, is not American. It is the

DEALING WITH FORGED CHEQUES.

Forgery is the terror of the bank strongly disapproves of the presence cashier, for it is difficult to detect, and may relieve him of a large ward. When shooting is impossible sum at one blow. It must be reit is often a matter of perplexity for membered that every uncrossed the King's host to find something cheque presented at the bank on languages. which it is drawn must either be serve to pass away the time pleas- paid at once or a legal reason antly. Latterly it has become the given for its non-payment. If a fashion to take the King by motor suspicious cheque is not paid, and toric or other interest in the neigh- the hank a good account, or even involve it in an action at law. in bonded debt. Thus it is easy to imagine that stant amusement when staying with some awkward transactions arise at times. But there are devices for

meeting most of them. A forged cheque is usually presented by an innocent third party-a messenger. King keenly appreciates good music. A few skilful questions addressed to him will give much information a hundred cities, towns, and vil-He is, of course, an expert bridge upon which a decision, to pay or lages ! not to pay, can usually be safely based. Or some purely technical

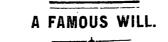
In the remote island of New Quinea it is leap year all the time in one important sense, for out there all the

man, and consequently the women perforce must notice the men and So when the belle of New Quinea becomes in love, she promptly sends a piece of string to the sister of the lucky man. If he has no sister, she sends it to his mother, or anyhow to some female relative. This, because the man and his male relatives are assumed to be above taking any steps towards acquiring a wife. Then the sister says to the man involved, "Brother, I have news; soand-so is in love with you." If inclined to matrimony the man makes an engagement to meet the enamoured lady. When they meet it is alone, and they decide either to wed or drop the entire proposition at once. There is no courting, for the man is not allowed, theoretically at least, to waste any time on a woman-not even enough to allow her to make

love to him.

The betrothal is announced, and the engaged man in New Quinea is brandthe woman's mark of engagement to wed is actually cut into her skin and is never allowed to completely vanish gagement nothing can be done by the offended party.

If the girl decides that, after all she sent the little piece of string by mistake, the man is apt, however, to minister a sound drubbing.



"It Looks Decent to See an Old Maid taking Snuff.

only cosmopolis in evistence. With a The August part of "Chambers's population of 4,500,000 inhabitants, it Journal" contains a copy of the will has nearly 2,000,000 who were born in foreign countries. There are vast dis- of Dr. William Dunlop, an Ayrshire

tricts in the city, some of them miles man who, during the earlier portion in extent, where the English tongue of his career held a commission in is used by few, and even the street the Connaught Rangers, seeing active signs and newspapers are in strange service in the American War of 1813- ushered into the world with the ring- ed it in 1773. spend more than £40,000,000 a year, tario, at Gooderich, and was long "good angel" of popular love. And and definite location under Wilkes's nearly one-third as much as the Uni- the leading member of the somewhat Ludwig had a capital education. daring and persistent exploration of ted States Government. Of this a- primitive community. Among his Jordan water was sprinkled over him 1840, supplemented by those of D'turns out to be genuine, it may lose mazing sum £31,309,029 is raised by most valued possessions was a set of at his christening. He was trained Urville, Enderby, and Kemp. direct taxation. The rest piles up twelve large decanters irreverently with rough simplicity-bread, meat, Ross eliminated Wilkes's discoveries

ees alone number more than 60,000 the Doctor's favourite query, "Will gences. One day the poor boy learn- reconstructed by the great physicists 000,000 a year in salaries. my house either hungry or dry." How the American heart heats high at the sight of the great city which only ten years ago was divided into luded to :---

in a straight line without leaving the given his house), Western Canada, laire's prose-noem, a lover of the extend from Victoria Land west to the cheque, thus gaining time and al-ed end to end, would reach to San body and mind, which my friends clouds. When he became king, and Enderby Land, and from Wilkes Land Horse will begin to move, and, after Francisco and several hundred miles who do not flatter me say is no had plenty of money, he tried to across the South Pole to Palmer bring the clouds to earth.

A LAND OF MYSTERY. FARMING IN AUSTRALIA. Four hundred millions of people ; a No one can claim that the Commonwealth is fertile from ocean to distinct race which have lived in one ocean. It is a land with a vast a- land for thousands of years with mount of waste, but it contains so scarcely an infusion of foreign blood; proposais of marriage are made by much that is good that the desort such is Chine-the land of mystery. handsomely. -

France with its forty millions of peo- vast population. ster Gazette.'

LUDWIG OF BAVARIA.

A Fairy-Prince Out of Date.

In "Love Intrigues of Royal duced in such abundance on the banks Courts," by Thornton Hall, there is of the streams. He will live and die a remarkably good photograph of in a harbour packed with house-Ludwig of Bavaria. We like him, boats, cargo-boats, rafts, sampans, perhaps, better than any other eccen- and junks, wedged together in indestric known, says the "Mirror," in cribable confusion.

noticing the book, which has something amusing on almost every page. There are dull madmen and interesting madmen. Ludwig was interest-

ing. He was a mad artist-his insanity was artistic. To read of him of the Antarctic Continent. A figis like reading of a fairy prince in ment of geographic fancy evolved by some extravagant fairy tale. Ludwig was born in 1845. He was Cook thought that he had demolish-

15, and subsequently in India. In ing of many bells, for his mother, Recuscitated by an American sealer, dubbed "The Twelve Apostles." He and cheese; two shillings a week from his charts, but the continent and his brother kept open house, and pocket money; no luxuries, no indul- was theoretically and scientifically

persons, drawing something like £14,- ye tak' a drink ?" was always sup- ed that a sound tooth was worth Carpenter and Murray. plemented by "No man must go from ten florins, which immediately made Slowly evolving its tangible shape

The following is the will above al- fer him his entire set of teeth. This shows a regrettable desire to the Belgian Gerlachie, the Frenchman get rich quickly. But Ludwig evi- Charcot, the Norwegian Larsen, and was, like the Stranger of Baude- Antarctic Continent now appears to

the suburbs are in the habit of shutting up roosters, with the object of fattening them for table. The birds portions can be acknowledged with It has mineral wealth beyond the are fed usually on the everlasting diture we in this country (says the of New Quinea to even notice a wo- frankness by its most uncompromis- dreams of avarice, but that wealth make or chick-wheat. They are ofing patriots. Round the long sea- has never been developed; coal in ten shut up for a month or six weeks board, washed by three oceans, there plenty, which is scarcely touched, yet they obstinately refuse to get fat, perforce must notice the men and is fertile country enough to carry ten while millions of acres have been de- and after a few weeks eat very sparmillions of people and to treat them nuded of timber, only shrubs being ingly, and instead of fattening they left. For thousands of years before become thinner every day. The rea-We reckon in Australia that farm- Europe discovered the art of printing son is, that no bird can bear coning settlement is profitable on coun- from wood blocks, or the use of gun- finement and heavy feeding for more try with an average rainfall in excess powder, or the beginning of the sci- than three weeks. Then, again, the of about 18in. This does not mean ence of astronomy, the Chinese had feeding is all wrong. Maize or that all the land in Australia blessed knowledge of these things, but they wheat will not achieve the object. with this amount of moisture is to have never applied them practically. Birds that are fattening should have become the home of a farming people. They have been a people sufficient very little grain food. If they are Of the continent of 2,974,851 square unto themselves, sceking no inter- given boiled potatoes, pumpkins and miles, some \$27,000 square miles, or course with the "foreign devil," and other vegetables, mixed with boiled 529,000,000 acres, have a rainfall of resenting all advances. For cen- wheat or maize, and thickened with above 20in. But of this a great turies their history has been, for the finely-crushed grain, as much as they area must be classed as mountainous rest of the world, a sealed book. In can cat, three times a day, with and rough and otherwise unsuited to the very beginnings of modern his- plenty of greenstuff and a little meat, agriculture. Against that loss, how- tory, China was a civilised nation, green cut bone, together with grit. ever, one may legitimately take in but she has never made progress you will see them grow and swell out. big tracts of country of lower rain- from then until now. Learning has Some hold that penned cockerels fall lying close to watercourses, and even flourished up to a certain point, should be fed frequently, but sparso destined sooner or later to be and then stood still. The teaching ingly at a time, during the day. cultivated with the aid of irrigation. of Confucius was exactly fitted to the Half-fed fowls never pay. A fowl Consider that the agricultural area Chinese temperament, and outside cannot get fat on a spare diet. To of Canada is estimated at 250,000,- creeds have made hut little headway feed poultry requires judgment and 000 acres, and that the total area of -trifling, almost, if compared to the constant attention, and since these

FATTENING POULTRY.

Many people who keep poultry in

are far from being general attainple, is 207,218 square miles, and of Geographically, China is one huge ments among poultry-men, in spite of Spain with its twenty millions, 196, plain, watered by three river systems. the constant advice of the Poultry 000 square miles, and it will not be These systems have been linked to Expert to the Department, conditions denied that Australia has some big gether by an elaborate network of in many cases remain unsatisfactory population possibilities .- "Westmin- canals, a considerable part of which to themselves and disastrous to the has been in use 1,700 years. The fowls.

TO CURE A JIBBING HORSE.

river life of China has developed to a greater extent than in any other country. A Chinaman can live with his family on a "sampan," on thousands of miles of water ; he pays no

The "'Nor'-west Farmer'' gives the rent, and he lives on the fish he following as a certain method of catches and the rice which is proovercoming the jibbing habit of a



two or three times backing up on the oose he will walk right off, au

"Come over to the Mechanics and a game of billiards; you can tak a game of binnings, you can tak nuch whisky as you like there." (La Those here that night who quented the billiard-room would i that whoever told that man this told unmitigated lie. (Hear, hear). here would be able to bear out the st ment that it was over 12 months any drink was taken in by memi As Mr Kimlin said, that was only a la should never have been rake after all that time. He had made explanation for the information of t who had put down the institute

gambling and drinking den. Mr Stuart was opposed to what have the Mechanics branded as a ga ing and drinking den. He was or. oldest subscribers in Beaufort at present time, and he never saw ing in any of the rooms in his life anyone gambling ; in fact he never anyone doing anything wrong the He had played cards there hundreds times, and saw men playing billia. They only played cards for fun. As drink, he had been there night a night and never saw anyone drinking gambling. He had never seen anyth wrong done there all the years he walked in and out. Mr Parker-Nor anyone else, eit

Dr. Jackson did not propose to m or second anything to-night, but it was no harm in his speaking to motion. They had already heard of words in committee, and all his act had been opposed to these rules. considered it a gross insult to memb of the institute, and he considere gave a wrong impression of the nat f the institute altogether that the r should have been there at all. the sub-committee was appointed the by-laws adopted he begged of not to adopt them. He said they not do it without drawing public at tion to it, and if they did the would get a bad name. It was on small section of the committee. well organised one, there was no of that. (Laughter). He did not exactly how the whole affair was bro about, but the game of billiards viously referred to gave it its or However, it was designed, he belle out of some personal spite towards self. He was told he was wrong. hoped he was wrong. It seemed he was constantly "downed" committee. He was "downed" time. The chairman, who was r strong chairman in his opinion, prompted by others round about hi rule him (Dr. Jackson) out. He never got a chance. One night he in the room and heard a lot of mem complaining about the by-laws. 5 took them out of the frame. was only one member in the room the time (Mr John Jackson). He to the librarian that in his opinio: ice-president these were illegal, s had taken the responsibility them down. He asked her to tell secretary what he had done, and he hoped they would not be put ugain. A day or so after he took t out again. He removed them wit damaging the property at all by extra ing the little tacks with his pen-ki One would have thought he had c terrible damage. He extracted sheet of paper and replaced the w work and the little tacks. He ap had the secretary informed of The only thing he was sorry for that he had given Mr Troy the tr of typing an extra copy. Ever he did that this section of the comm had made it their business him (Dr. Jacks to "down e disidered the by-laws lifeta. acted in this matter on the subscribers. There were a

HOW BANK CASHIERS ARE SWINDLED.

for your cheque is the mark of sharks be due to the bank authorities havand swindlers of all descriptions. The ing sent for the police ; and so the possibilities offered by a successful cashier is left with a worthless fraud upon him are great, and the piece of paper and a sense of danger risks on the whole are less than escaped .- "Tit Bits." have to be faced in many other

tields of crime

"had "

Dodges innumerable have been : THE FIRST SILK HAT. worked for his especial benefit, but ----the very dangers of his calling make WOMEN FAINTED AT THE SIGHT

cated.

him wary, and he is not easily That favourite device of On January 15, 1797, one Hetherpetty thieves, for example, called ington, a haberdasher. 'ringing the changes.'' which so of-

"Put his hat upon his head ten deceives the shopman or the publican, seldom succeeds with him. And stepped into the Strand," He has a disconcerting habit of com- his hat being the forerunner of the pleting each payment as originally army of silk hats which were in the asked for, blandly ignoring any following century to come to be lookchanges in detail until the end. ed upon as the hall-mark of respecta- posite to them stands the Equitable my big silver snuff-box, as I am in- alone listening to them. But if some-

Thus he makes each transaction bility. complete in itself, and it is not easy. The result of wearing such a startto confuse him. ling novelty in headgear was that a

Bad money is seldom presented at large crowd of spectators gathered ity grave-yard, set at the head of a bank, unless undesignedly, by round the haberdasher before he had | Wall Street, is worth £5,000,000. those who have been themselves de- proceeded far along the street. He- Away in the distance the white sentative of the family. I would feets as this :ceived. It is extraordinary how therington was arraigned before the quickly a cashier can detect one Lord Mayor on a charge of breach of Life Insurance Building lifts its no- be would have melted it down to King was the sole audience, a curious bad coin among a number of good the peace and inciting a riot, and ble mass seven hundred feet above make temperance medals, and that scene took place. In the piece a great ones. The slightest difference in ap- was required to give bond in the sum | Madison Square. That vast edifice | would have been a sacrilege. How- storm was introduced; the theatre

pearance, size, or even weight is of £500. often sufficient to catch his atten. The evidence produced went to 000, and contains more than eight snuff-box; he can only make temper- the noise of rain falling began. The It is not because he has had show that Mr. Hetherington, who thousand inhabitants. tion. so much experience of bad coins, but was well connected, appeared upon Here, there, everywhere are massive because he is so accustomed to the public highway wearing upon his structures, in each of which are pop- the property formerly of my great- from his box in a loud voice, 'Good, good ones, that he is quick in notic- head what he called a silk hat (which | ulations large enough to make whole | great-grandmother Bethia Hamilton | very good ! Excellent ! But I wish to ing the difference. Gold counterfeits was produced)-a tall structure hav- towns. So tremendous is the city's of Woodhall, and when she knows as have real rain. Turn on the water !' are usually wrong in the weight, ing a shiny lustre, and calculated to growth that one year's building much of the spirit as she does of the "The manager ventured to remonwhile silver ones have often a sus- frighten timid people, piciously greasy appearance and As a matter of fact, the officers of

ring badly

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A SWINDLE WORKED BY A LADY.

for some time at a certain bank shop, was thrown down by the crowd year. where a number of telless were em- which had collected, and had his arm The broken.-"English Costume," by G. ployed. All of them in turn at intervals found themselves "planted" Clinch, (Methuen). with a bright new farthing for a

half sovereign. Eventually the mys-WHEN FATHER PACKS THE tery was cleared up. The fraud had TRUNK. been worked by the handsome lady-

cashier of a big business firm. How far its success was due to the When mother packs the trunk, she

dazzling glances from her pretty lays Each garment in its place. eyes, and how far to the fact that she usually handed over the money She folds things neatly, smoothes

them down. at the busiest time of the day, and when possible in a had light, it is And leaves no vacant space. She works in such a quiet way hard to say.

Cashiers have sometimes to face You'd never think 'twas hot, the risk of robbery by fellow-offi- And when we get to Lonelyville cials, though these cases are ex- There's nothing she's forgot.

tremely rare. A few years ago, however, a bank clerk left suddenly When father packs the trunk-my word ! for America, under circumstances You ought to see him, now which his friends endeavoured to h sh up as much as possible. He He grabs up garments, right and

had Leen detected in the act of left. And chucks them anyhow ! fishing, with a string and a hent lin, a bundle of notes out of a He rams them in, and jams them cashi r's hox during the latter's abdown.

A long term of imprison- And later on you'll find ment would have been a fitting re- The very thing he wants the most ward for this traitorous act, but He's somehow left behind.

with. If the cheque is preout into the Pacific Ocean. great shakes at the best of times, In a sense the tall sides that lift do make my last Will and Testa- Handsome, tall, with wonderful sented by a guilty party any appearance of delay of payment, any sem- themselves out of the busiest part of ment as follows, revoking of course eyes and hair, ho naturally attracted blance of keen scrutiny, renders him New-York are without loveliness, all former wills : I leave the property women. But he treated them very uneasy. He makes some excuse about save when the changing light turns of Gairbraid and all other property I rudely. Engaged to the, Princess The affable gentleman who hands returning in a few minutes, and hur-them into many-coloured cliffs. It is may be possessed of to my sisters Sophie Charlotte, he refused, at the largely increased the known area of you out notes or gold in exchange ries of dreading lest the delay may the sense of an immense life con- Helen Boyle Story and Elizabeth last moment to go to the altar with veyed by the multitude of windows Boyle Dunlop, the former because she her, and the Austrian archduchess the Southern Continent, virtually that invest the monstrous piles with is married to a minister, whom (may who followed Sophie in his capricious

ing community.

cost £400,000 to build. Below spreads the white mass of brother's grave be reserved; and if into the water, and she had to be

cost £2,000,000, and whose twenty- issue the other is to inherit the three elevators can carry ten thou- whole. sand persons an hour. That one small city.

ings, valued at £3,200,000, and op-Life Insurance Building, a property

representing £4,000,000. Even the ground of the small Trinface.

plans represent a cost of £26,000,000. There are nearly 10,000 policemen

Nevertheless, a simple swindle of a a young son of Cordwainer Thomas, last year. To clean the streets they all other sins that do most easily the taps !'

£300,000,000. In other words, the man of taste would have taken. more land than the big city of Ro- teapot, to the end that he may drink hands and cried, 'Bravo ! More thun-

den, and Turkev.

The leading industrial organisations in Japan are largely owned by the Imperial Family itself, and it is the Emperor and his house who are behind the greatest shipping companies, manufactories, and companies The Government has carried the

theory of centralisation of industry very far. It now owns railways and

tion by substantially controlling the is at Pekin, China, and is called the suspended between two trees, and row, said: "'Er be deaf. Oi be several important industries; and it pire." subsidises and partly controls many sisting of stone columns, 320 in tridge and opens the shutter of the

of the larger business enterprises. - numiler, contains the names of camera, which thus automatically 60.000 graduates. London "Mail.'

a thrilling interest; the density of God help him !) she henpecks; the esteem was suddenly overwhelmed materially to our general knowledge humanity, the costliness of its ways, latter because she is married to no- with abuse one day when he met her and the mightiness of the surround- body, nor is she likely to be, for she and took a dislike to her, in the roseis an old maid and not market-rife. garden. And when a prima donna to There rises the reddish tower of the And also I leave to them and their whom he had been gracious ventured Singer Building, six hundred and heirs my share of the stock and im- to pass her fingers through his hair forty-two feet high. The tower alone plements upon the farm, providing while they were one day boating on always that the enclosure round my his magic lake he upset the poor lady

the City Investing Building, which either of these should die without rescued with a boat-hook ! REAL RAIN ON THE STAGE.

Actors and actresses, singers and "I leave to my sister-in-law Louisa structure houses the population of a Dunlop all 'my share of the house- dancers, did not indeed by any means hold furniture and such traps, with always enjoy their experiences with Close by arc the twin Trinity build- the exceptions hereafter mentioned. Ludwig He spent any amount of "I leave my brother-in-law Allan money on mounting operas, and sat

formed he is rather a decent Chris- thing came along which he did not tian, with a swag belly and a jolly like in the music he retorted by standing up in his box and loudly "I leave my silver tankard to the abusing everybody. And occasionally eldest son of old John as the repre- would call for such unrehearsed ef-

marble tower of the Metropolitan have left it to old John himself, but "On one such occasion, when the represents an investment of £4,000,- ever, I have left him my big horn thunder rolled, the theatre wind blew ance horn spoons out of that. King grew more and more excited, he

"I leave my sister Jenny my Bible, was carried out of himself. He called letter she will be another guise Chris- strate ; he spoke of the ruin to the tian than she is. I leave my late decorations, the silk and velvet hangthe Crown stated that several women in the 3200 miles of streets. Their brother's watch to my brother Sandy ings, and so on ; but the King would fainted at the unusual sight, while pay alone amounts yearly to £2, exhorting him at the same time to not listen. 'Never mind, never mind ! children screamed, dogs yelped, and 573,051. They made 244,822 arrests give up Whigging and Radicalism and I wish to have real rain. Turn on

petty nature was successfully worked who was returning from a chandler's guard costs £1,483,659 for a single possess him. I leave my brother-in- "So it was done. The water deluglaw Allan my punch-bowl, as he is a ed the stage; it streamed over the parks of the amazing city big, 'gaussy' man and likely to do painted flowers, the painted hedges, er and energetic generation will rise cover fourteen square miles, includ- credit to it. I leave to Parson Chi- and the summer houses; the singers ing some of its choicest ground. It russie my big silver snuff-box I got in their fine costumes were wet from is said that they contain more than from the Simcoe Militia, as a small head to foot; but they tried to ig-2,500,000 trees, and are valued at token of my sister Maggie, whom no nore the situation. They sang on bravely. The King was in the parks owned by New-York contain "I leave to John Cadell a silver seventh heaven. He clapped his

> chester, New-York, and could be sold tea therefrom to comfort him under der ! More lightning ! Make it rain a little country church, when the for enough to pay the entire national the affliction of a slatterly wife. I harder ! Let all the pipes loose ! minister said in a solemn tone : debts of Holland, Switzerland, Swe- leave my books to my brother An- More! More! I will hang anyone drew, because he has been so long a who dares to put up an umbrella !!

to read with them. I leave my sil- way of madmen; he killed himself gruff man's voice answered : ver cup with the sovereign at the after his disposition-drowned himself bottom of it to my sister Janet in one of those solemn Bavarian Graham Dunlop, because she is an lakes whose waters lap the fantastic old maid and pious, and therefore walls of their lonely castles. Even given to horning; and also my grand- his end was picturesque-stage-manfather's snuff-box, as it looks decent aged, as it were, for effect.

'School for the Sons of the Em- when the animal comes into contact answerin' for her." A granite register, con- with the string it fires a fuse-car-

"saaps" the animal.

Taken all in all. Shackleton's diswith most horses, the balking habit coveries are the most important and will be completely overcome. This extensive ever made within the Antreatment will not injure the animal tarctic (lircle He has determined but it will teach him a valuable leson which is hard to learn in any largely increased the known area of other way."

CLEAN AND DIRTY FARMING.

It is at this time of the year, per

hays more than at any other, that

the ordinary traveller can determine

those farmers who have notious weed

tacks them when they are the weak

est. He plans his rotation and time-

1695.

MANANA. -----Spain's "Accursed Spell."

life under their control or those whom noxious weeds control. The Recent occurrences have sharply doctor may make a mistake with a focussed public attention on Spain. patient, but that mistake is seen If it were possible to summarise a buried out of sight and the circumnation's history in one word, that of stance forgotten. The farmer on the Spain would be "'Manana." It forms | side line or concession, in his profesthe answer to all questions; it ex- sion, is given away, by the tell-take plains all difficulties. Without it the weeds such as couch grass, wild outs. Spaniard would be lost and helpless. wild mustard, perennial sow thistles. The very winds of Spain seem to (which thistles are thick this seas the gently whisper "Manana"-To-mor- oxeye daisy and ragweed.

row 1 There are very few farms in en This spirit of "Manana" has enter- tario to-day that are not more of ed into the soul of the Spaniard, who less affected by some form or formhas drunk of its magic potion to the of novious weed life. The victorial dregs. Ambition, duty, even pleasure up-to-date farmer does not appear to have had to give way before the in- be disconcerted, however, he is while sinuating devil chant, in the echoes awake at this season of the year and of which can be heard the death-knell is waging an unrelenting war against of the mighty power of Spain. his enemies when fighting them countr Other nations have fought the bat- every day. You see him weeding his tle of their existence, struggling for crops in the field and cultivating has supremacy, sparing neither life nor hoe crops most thoroughly. He is at gold nor effort to reach the goal of it when, from appearances, one would human ambitions, giving their best think his efforts of little use. He for the sake of those who will follow, | ready to commute Statute labour and while the Spaniard has sat dreaming, spend the time that otherwise would content with the knowledge that to- | be required in working on the roads day is here and to-morrow never in fighting weeds. When his hay cred is ready to cut, he cuts it. He does comes. Thus it has been since the days of not leave a lot of weeds coming uit Cortez and Columbus, when, satiated in it to mature their seeds and deprewith success, heedless of the suffer- | ciate the quality of the hay or to see

ings of the conquered races, Spain the land. He doesn't neglect his he sank into the long sleep of decay. | crop or summer-fallow altogethe: But there are signs that a time will when hay is on. He rather hirecome, not far distant, when a young- some extra help and keeps the soul lers going. He studies the nature and cast off for ever the "accursed the weeds on his farm and learn '-- "Daily News." spell. their vulnerable points and then at

IN A VILLAGE CHURCH.

his work so as to grapple with his worst verennials. At a marriage service performed in The careless farmer is not thus minded. In a happy go easy way he "Wilt thou have this man to be they fights weeds when he feels like it, and wedded husband," instead of the so always has more or less with him. 'jungle wallah' that he may yet learn Poor Ludwig ended in the sinister woman answering for herself, a enough to spare, as in the case of thistles, to supply all his neighbours and he seeds down their nice clean

The minister looked up, very much bare fallows and hoe-crop ground. No weed is so bad but it may be perplexed, and paused. He repeated successfully dealt with if persistence the sentence again, and again the and proper methods are applied. The same gruff voice answered : best farmers are not worrying about

weeds excepting those which come to Again the minister looked up, surthem from outside sources. prised, not knowing what to make

> At Wisbech recently an old man of 82 married a bride of 81.

cricket matches, of which Camoridge Masks are still in use amongst sav- have won 36, Oxford 31, and 7 have age nations to scare away demons. been draws.

different view to the point he wanted to + nese nien struck at a m alvantage at the mild el justice. They were at and judges, and they were time sentencing him. He there was the slightest use the motion proposed by Mr Ha committee were obqurate, at i not have any effect whatever. oning with them was up good sure violence was not. They trying to show a little autr were going to make them fee

of committee who

A conversational discussive of Mr Muntz said that in taking in he had no desire to be gazed idea in coming here was similar Cochran's, to try and make heavy subscribers they were in a very un: tunate position, for they were under rules which were absolute telligible. It was quite impossibfind out their meaning. The somminin forming these by-laws had not or any rule of the Institute, but since by-laws had been enforced they done so. So long as they only and posted them they were within the rules. The question -"Are these rules opposed to the In tute's rules ?" If they were, no n If they were, or lawyer could say whether the for it was almost impossible to tell we was the meaning of the ones relating power of procedure. In his opinion committee had worked for what the thought was the benefit of the Institu (Hear, hear). He thought that in rard to the motion it would be a mista to put the word "disapprove" in : fact, he did not see how they co disapprove ' of them. It would immediately attributed to them to they were in favor of drinking at rambling. [A voice-"Not at all He did not think the majority of t committee wanted to quarrel with

subscribers. Mr Kimlin-No, not if we agree he by-laws, they will not want duerrel Laurhter

Mr Muntz said no doubt if they agree to the by-laws they would be good by and get patted on the back. He though majority of members of commit i peace.

Mr Kimlin-We all desire peace. Jackson-By three to six. Ir Muntz would suggest that the co mittee be given an opportunity. Dr. Jackson-In what way ?

arker-The motion gives it to the Mr Muntz said they could easily do They could put it that the Mechani committee be requested to remove th ules. He would not put disapprove at all. Of course that was entirely their hands, for they could pass v resolution they wished. quested the committee to remove t by-laws and bring up the subject at annual general meeting if they wis it would be far better. That was

proper time to consider rules of the sort. Let them make for peace. Dr. Jackson-Would Mr Harris ad his motion that in the meantime the

precious thing (pointing to the by-law be impounded? (Laughter). Mr Muntz thought if the committe did not take their chance they could ca

anot take their chance they courses another meeting. They, of course Would never get a body of men to be a Loread Dr. Jackson-They would never

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be unanimous if they passed a resolution of disapproval. His opinion was the the majority of the second sec the majority would accede to a reques

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BEAUFORT MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

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M- Parker certamiy thought the con-Dear. 2nd. 1909, 600 people stood on me to live is Christ." mitter themselves had offended considerthemselves before they tried to rule a vacant all thent adjoining the Court Everyone who frequented the House at Beaufort, and saw the foundroom except the committee cried out ation stone of the St. Andrew's Jubiles about the rules, and they would not sul- Memoria: Church " well and truly laid mitte, that they were in earnest, by the patriarchal pastor who was mit to then quietly. would publicity state that so long as pioneer of the Beaufort charge, viz, the rules were in that room he would the Rev. Alexander Adam. M.A., then

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the rules were if that room ne would the fiely. Alexander Adam. n.A., then not play : game of billiards there, considerably over 80 years of age. Interview di-Nor I, nor I, and applause. The vacant allotment of eleven months Int. Jackson-What about exhibit A. The vacant allotment of eleven months Mr Limlin thought the rules distago is now the site of a substantial Mr Limlin thought the rules distago is now the site of a substantial Mr. Limin thought the rules disclass building, worthily to be silver, and precious stones, and not of pilliard room. By moving a little them, referred to as "The House of God," wood, hay, and stubble. The former serves they would get the committee to and which is also a notable addition was firm and solid, and the latter, no move : little in return. If they could and which is also a notable addition was firm and solid, and the latter, no get them to withdraw the rules until and ornamentation to the public build- matter how firm it may seem, was er then it withdraw the rules unit and the town. Another source of flimsy and unenduring. It was more place the main rules of the institute pride in the new building is that it was tedious to build with the solid than could be altered. If they would do it not only designed locally. Mr E. J. with the plastic material. They must

and give a little they would hold out - Muntr being the architect, but that it have no time for showy and sensational M. Larker-The olive branch. M. Larker-The olive branch. M. Limin-Yes, and they would gain was also the work of local builders methods. Some people wanted to hear Messrs Stevensor. Bros., to whose reli- politics discussed from the pulpit, and

ii the end Mr Mit Muntz-You risi: absolutely able workmanship it will give lasting turn a church service into a high class Mr Kimhr-Unti wa approaci them Lestimony.

the committee will not "burge." as Dr. Laugnter.

Mackson says. Laughter. In about at crowds of people wended their way to Jesus Christ in the background. This altering the motion and expunging the wards the church in anticipation of a might be successful for a time in bring-taken from Matthew 4, 18 and 19, the word disapprove. He eventually moved difficulty in obtaining seats. They ing people to the churches ; but in en--"That the committee ne requested to uniterior in their reckoning, either, itertaining then they may be building Me, and I will make you fishers of remove the rules, and I. they think is but has out in the readanting of the of hay and stubble. He was not denecessary, bring then before the anuna. for the seating accommodation of the of hay and stubble. He was not de men," being particularly dwelt upon, general meeting in February for comparation building was not equal to the preciating the value of the best of the best of the they had the call of Jesus sideration." Seconded by Mr. Parker, demund what is and equal to be music in Godie house, for they should be they had the call of Jesus sideration. 'Seconded by Mr. Parker, demand upon it, and chairs had to be music in God's house, for they should the His first disciples to a life of sacred Mr. W. Harris thought they should in an anisher. There was also have a first disciples to a life of sacred Mr J. W Harris thought they should upon it, and charte and it is make it could house to him, and try iservice. Three things struck them, of the removal people present, and the collections and make it as perfect as they could diverge the removal is addressed.

of the rules. Alt 1) __indsay-_10 you think the conrest amounted to 2.24. Feople were pression was only reprimanded (2.) How it was responded to ; and mittee will question which rules you sent from all parts of the district, and for not preaching up to the times, and ((3.) with what result. The preacher mean. You called then py-laws just severa of the large inncholders were was told that all the brethren were delivered an interesting and masteriy now. In Jackson--Ve mean the obnomination of the interest of the interest

D--IAWE M: Munt thought in secretary quite the on and new buildings is very Jesus Christ." They would plant their and unprejudiced minds to the educated

understood in interitier as to which manked. The limonshire Council were feet upon a solid roor of truth that Romans and Greeks of the day. to hies and -h in event of the rules invited to attend, and Gre M. Flynn, could not be shaken by taking Jesus carry out the pioneer work in a new

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and easing cal another meeting, and the shall declare it, because it shall be re- their work in the congregation. to subscribers of getting in a petition committee, was also present. vealed by fire and the five shall try. The ceremony of the induction of ine reactoned with. The ceremony of the induction of and and M.A. every man's work of what sort it is. The ceremony of the induction of Ir. Jacuson-Inat the trouble of care- Informed by Rev to ne realtoned with.

E.I., of Jermont College, Melbourne. The Onristian laborer's work was to be C. Neville. round (Laurnter. his former die not see way this meet- conducted the three opening services, tested and tried. God grant that the

ing should not stand adjourned. and wasassisted by the resident minister, work done in this place would stand his hunt said for the reason that the hey. Chas Neville who read the the testing fire, and that God would stand

anothe: sheeld genera would have to be iessons. M: Hautrie West, M.R.C.O., abundantly cless the work of their at this meeting other than that stated in of Laliarat, presided at the new organ. faithrul pastor in this congregation. called as no pusiness could be transacted at this meeting other that that stated is of balarat, presided at the new organ. faithful pastor in this congregation. the site adjoining the Court House, and the requisition to consider the by-laws and the acoustic qualities of the new. In the afternoon the services were is a conspicuous ornament when coming According to the rules the exact inten- building being ray superior to the out continued, and many people could not into the town from any direction. The one, there was a noticeable improve get inside the building, so large was building is of brick, with cement dresstion of the meeting should be described If the netition. Mr. Farker-I's you contend that this ment in the singing of the choit. The the attendance. Four hundred people ings and slate root ; the plan being ar-Mr. Farker-I's you contend that this ment in the singing of the choit. The the attendance.

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cal one property so that it was better Psain, N. 84; New Testament lesson. Professor Adam chose as the suito: this neeting not to stand adjourned. My day Harris-Ve will have it now Laugntet.

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foundation upon which the living church must he built was Ohrist Jesus. It implied but one thought, "that the person of Christ dominates the Christian doctrine." The motto of the true Not quite a year ago, on Wednesday, and earnest Christian life was, "To

> The church's one foundation Is Jesus Christ her Lord : She is His new creation By water and the word : From Heaven He came and sought her To be his holy bride, With His own blood He bought her, And for her life He died

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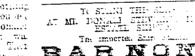
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committee have at opportunity to con- hundring represented a specific past ing hear, and everything was against This work was well carried out by Mr sider at a committee meeting whether lot twelve months of the part of past ing hear, and everything was against This work was well carried out by Mr remove then. If they did not all present members and adherents Hin, there iel, from the lips of Jesus, J. H. Robertson. The ground is enclosed they will remove them. If they do not and present members and adherents film, there led from the lips of desus, all inducerised. The ground is enclosed is the subscribers had the opportunity throughout this charge, and their the lower Nazarine the words of their indicates hung on heavy posts, sur-the call another meeting. There is of other congregations and text. From these words " drawn " and " mounted by handsome from caps. Meests The resolution was but to the meeting" other denominations. It was highly " unto Nyself" they might hearn in- Stevensor Bros, were the contractors

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prova to the general meeting that remains then that Got work be no Just as I an without one plea. hause: hit L Contrane-How many commit-then, and what they had given, would And that Thy blocd was shed for me, ermen are there DISUS? ..

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iotion. Mr Troy-You can't: it is illegal. Mr Muntz considered they nac power "Ye are God's outlding" -- I Corinthians, be content with standing room in the

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Attend up from the earth." The nature of closed by a panelled railing was the February our Prayers' (sung as a dedicatory the promise was endowed in the words is centrally placed at the east end under want pymte prayer of dedication . Te " dray and " unte Myself." and the a pointer arch, and has a small platforn. in front enclosed by railing. sermon praver: extent of it by the words, "I will can in reached either direct from the draw al. men. Jesus of Nazareth had minister's vestry or from the church. ut of the netter pynn, of the offertory nemp taken up, uttered, these words what draing There are exit doors direct from the Mr Jan Harris-Will, they leave the Prior to the offertory nemp taken up, uttered, these words what draing There are exit doors direct from the hes C Neville sut it was appropriate neat the en. of His life in this work. transept, as well as into the vestry. use there il February . Les C Neville suit i was appropriate neat the en. of His nite in this world. At the back of the church proper two Mr Parkey-Obliterate them from the lat this orienting service that he file has spent three years in healing vestries are placed, one for the minisvestries are placed, one for the minitablets of your memory is do it should make a manner to the side and brind, raising the dead, ter, the other for the choir, with folding Dr. Jackson-They wor't do it iar sait the rules were hiegany the browerty, including the la C. death-the crue death on the cross- may be thrown into one. If required, move then. the would have to do Se as building appointments, and organ, was casting its dark shadows over His. The outer walls are divided into bays wel as pet a poor toasting at a general was finding appointments and organ, was casting its dark shadows over his and buttressed, the windows netween wel as pet a poor toasting at a general was finding to toasting to toasting at a general was finding to toasting to toasting at a general was finding to toasting to toasting to toasting at a general was finding to toasting at a gen

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re-elected president. Mr Irvine, in returning thanks for re-election as presi-dent, said the society had done good work, but if viticulturists were to take secher interest in its welfare it could render even better service to the viticul-tural industry. The community was be-J. Dann, Carlton ... 121 – J. Kirby, Ballarat ... 121 19 Penberton, Collingwood, 121 19 cerning my case."-July 17, 1903. ... 33 excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 0.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD 29 Fry. Glenthompson ... – 20 V. Suares, Warracknab'l, 13 20 tural industry. The community was be-coming more temperate. Wine drink-ing, however, could be advocated with-out the fear of increasing intemperance. LEGS AND ABSOESSES LEGS AND ABSCESSES Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, uear Rugby, writes :----'' It is with great pleasure that I write to toll you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doct r for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an out-patient to the local hospital for mine weeks. The doctor then told we I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two onerations I got a little better. is presented to Regular Subscribers. MONEY .-- Trust and other Moneys to Lend the following morning's express. Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at MONEY.—Trust and otner monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Poute of the World Niegers Falls or pourist C.V. Suares, Warracknao 1, 13 20
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W. J. Granip, Marcana 14 ______ Registered mail and parce s post close 20 31 ing, however, ... out the fear of increasing internet The outbreak of phylloxera has depressed the wine industry, but this scourge was probably a blessing in disguise, because so many vineyards had been formed without regard to the fruitful qualities of the varieties of vines planted. The reciprocity treaty between New Zealand Treciprocity treaty between New Zeala minutes prior. 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. 33 and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at ORDERS FOR Middle Creek, 11.50 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrunbeet at 6.10, Tra-walk at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor M. J. Cronin, Maroona ... 143 — H. Warren, Ararat ... 15 — Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 Plain and Ornamental Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hespital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blocd Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your saive I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-taneed Blood Mix ure,' I an as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1903. ators are withheld until conditions are 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 complied with :-H. J. Chester, O. H. Bussau, W. Isbel, H. McLennan, and E. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. +JOB * PRINTING+ McLennan. 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-Daily lian, had led to an increase of imports NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, E. Rosenthal not eligible. Raglan ••• ... of South African wines from 200 to 4,000 BALLABAT. Handicaps made up to and including Waterloo *** gallons in a single year. When the new Federal Parliament is elected, tariff anomalies will probably receive attention, District Representative-JOHN McDONALD "Burnside," Middle Creek. walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs Executed with Neatness and Decr. 1st, 1909. Waterloo S., Main Lead, W. H. TROUP, V.A.L. Handicapper. ••• Bailarat, 7th Decr., 1909. Chute from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Despatch. and the society ought then to press for THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. a reciprocal treaty being concluded with New Zealand, under which the admission Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A REMINDER. Of what does a had taste in the mouth remind in 7 it indicates that your stomach is in a bad califion, and will remind you that there is nothing if 20-4 for sach disorders as Chamberlain's Tablets. Tay cleanse and inviscorate the stomach and regu-het he lowels. Sold by Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-charts, Beaufort. of Australian wines to the Dominior Nerring ... 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As Trustee in Marriage and other settle nomes ? From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Vocal and Instrumental Records. Murtoa .- 5.80 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, Local Paper is extensively read in the Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicing ments. 3. As Attorney under Power for Absentees. 4. As Attorney for absent Executors and Trustees. 5. As General Agent. and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglau, and Chute.-4.30 p.m. The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia. Vendors throughout the World. district, it therefore affords a splendid On 6th inst., Dalgety & Co., report that the most important merino cip Sered was Mr Charles Fairbairn's huongil, grown near Skipton, which 'epfel the market for merinoes at 17½d for super lambs', whilst the fleece por-the of the clip sold up to 16d, 55 ides of pos at 12d, the bellies at 10d, 13 hales of 1st lambs' at 15d, and the bocks 6d. 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at the grave. Mr A. H. Bands, undertaker. Beautort, had charge of the funeral arrangements. The remains of the late Mr William John Green (whose death was reported

in our last issue, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday, the coffin-bearers being Messrs J. Collins, T. Rodgers, jun., S. Baldwin, jun., and H. Smith. Messrs M. Flynn, J. Rodgers, sen., M. Kelly, and T. Tyrrell, sen., acted as pall-bearers. Rev. Father Lyons read the R.C. burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers,

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

"BOME AT LAST."

----Sister Mary, come and sit Here beside me in the bay of the window-ruby-lit with the best gleams of the day.

Steeped in crimson through and through

Glow the battlements of vapour ; while above them in the blue, Hesper lights his tiny taper.

Look ! the rook flies westward darl-

ing, Elapping slowly overhead : the in dusky clouds the starling whirring to the willow hed.

Through the lakes of mist that lie Breast deep in the fields below, Underneath the darkening sky, Home the weary reapers go.

Peace and rest at length have come; nanas are not cheaper in England, All the day's long toil is past ; And each heart is whispering live entirely upon them because "Home-

Home at last !"

-Tom Hood

THE CURIOUS BANANA. _____

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One does not need to be very old to remember when a fresh banana Telegraph." was a cariosity, yet now the value of the fruit annually imported approaches £2,000,000, and at many of our large ports "banana steamers," specially built for the trade, are as familiar as colliers. There are these who maintain that the babast century. It came first in quan- displacement being from 3,000 to claimed. tity from the Canary Islands, and 4,000 tons less than that of the the writer, who was there shortly typical Dreadnought of to-day, and the reply. Infortunately for them this idea has ships of the Dreadnought type. Al-

tro ed to be largely illusory, for though she carries but eight 12-inch frigerating apparatus that enabled British ships, the position of 'her the Canary fruit to reach English turrets, all of which are on the centhe Canary product.

The cuality of bananas is as queer etally speaking Canary fruit is noughts of larger displacement. neter seen in our markets that the productivity of the banana tons.

is the extremely perishable nature of the fruit. Even to lay down a bunch, instead of suspending it, may destroy the lot by causing a tiny bruise from which decay spreads with extraordinary rapidity. Largely for this reason bananas cannot often by sold on the plantation. The

est shipping port, and must accept there what the exporter will give for it when he sees it. The exporter ships it on speculation, and if the steamer it is to go by is a day or two late he may have to pitch a whole cargo over the wharf as a mass of rottenness, for the fruit will not keep unchilled for any length of time. When it does arrive at its , destination it is often sold by auction for what it will fetch, and the buyers have, in turn, to take the

risk of it going bad before it can be distributed to retailers. Thus it is not wonderful that ba-

though elsewhere large populations ed retort. they cost practically nothing. What is wanted is some simple process for

preserving the large amount of nutrition in the fruit. A kind of flour is male from dried bananas, but, so far, this has not met the difficulty, and a fortune awaits the inventor who can overcome it .--- '' Weekly

AMERICA'S FIRST DREAD-

NOUGHT.

The Michigan, the first of the comtil then let me sleep on." are those who maintain that the bar leted Dreadnoughts of the United Then Colonel Barre held forth, fruit of Eden, but be that as it States Navy, is practically a fac- and the noble lord slept.

may, n was not generally mineties of thing except size and speed, the North; "Where are we?" he ex-

after the pusheess developed, found respect of protection and armament "you have woke me at least a centhe can mans under the impression however, she is fully qualified to lie tury too soon."--Spencer Leigh

gera," grown in the latter, which mean draft of 24 feet 6 inches has out of a curiosity shop. are of examinite flavour. Unforthe a displacement of 16,000 tons. Her, The little brown king held out a rat out, but this time place the pointed by the shareholders, and its nately these finer descriptions are full load displacement is 17,617 tons. small, plump hand for me to shake. trap within. Many hours will not stock is bought and sold in the Fraser, in his "Londons of the Briso tend a that they cannot bear The speed called for by the contract. It was as soft as a woman's. He clarse before your wicker repairs same way as that of any joint-stock tish Fleet," newly published by Mr. trans or to any distance, even is 18.5 knots, but she has done 20.01 bade me welcome with a smile the will have been destroyed, and the company. As a return for its ser- John Lane, "was paying the penalty

under the most modern conditions, over a measured mile. She is driven most genial I ever saw, and begged rat has received his reward. and they are, therefore, seldom or by twin-screw, reciprocating engines me to accept a cocoanut. of 16.500 horse-power, and she has a I knew that it was Court etiquette of rats by the following novel met- modified with each successive re- endangering the existence of the Bri-

wid ag to Humboldt it yields 133 four turrets. The foremost pair are denly bethought me of a corkscrew surprised by finding two rats drown- the gold held by the Bank, and to have been no Yorktown had the twomes more per acre than wheat, 251 feet above the water. Back of brife bearing the name of a well-ed. The next night, however, he the additional amount of the Go-

LORD NORTH.

A Famous House of Commons Sleeper.

Lord North slept in the House of grower sends his produce to the near- Commons more than any other man who e er led it, but even he was awa e at times.

There was an occasion on which some gentleman was denouncing the noble lord in really fine style, and the noble lord gave every indication of leing not only asleep, but fast asleep, and snoring. The indiguant member exclaimed,

"Sir, even in this crisis in the history of our nation the noble lord is asleep." ford North opened one eye for

one moment, and made the memorable remark, "I wish to God I was," and then he resumed his attitude of repose. His assailant could not very well controvert that decidedly point-

On another occasion Lord North really and actually and of malice afore-thought went to sleep. * The subject before the House was the away, and this trap-cask put in its condition of the British Navy, a topic place, the head fixed firmly so that which does come up now and then. The noble lord said to a friend beside him, "We shall have a tedious speech from Colonel Barre to-night. He will give us our naval history from Alfred the Great, not forgetting Drate and the Armada. All this is

nothing to me; wake me up when he gets near our own time, and un-

may, it was not generally known in simile of the British ship in every. At last his friend jogged poor

"At the battle of La Hogue," was

the writer, who was there should be speed about two knots less. In "My dear, dear sir," growled North

out of the new article of export. in line of battle with the heaviest Hughes, in the "Tatler."

the same swift steamers and re- guns as against ten carried by the KING 4 FEET 9 INCHES TALL.

When travelling through the Shan

It may be news to some people maximum bunker capacity of 2,000 to offer a gift in return, and I was hod, which he discovered by accident, newal of its charter, which last took tish Empire simply for party rea-

is in nitely greater than that of The armament consists of eight "light" as I was. 1 had nothing for the pigs one evening and left it in ment then passed the Bank is allow- votes and swell a Chancellor of the one-a black Scotch kidney, called and bearing plant. Ac- 45-calibre 12-inch guns mounted in worthy of his acceptance. I sud- the tub. The next morning he was ed to issue notes to the amount of Exchaquer's Budget. There would Trochie Grant-and was supposed to

ROUGH ON RATS.

Being a cunning and suspicious little teast the rat, if he is to be tried the effect of putting a pet for caught at all, must be "caught by

very numerous. Reynard proved so guile." When the ordinary methods effective a rat catcher that three or of capture have failed-and they often do fail-it is necessary to try four more were then procured and extraordinary methods, and here is they killed hundreds. Perhaps the one which has actually been tried new London dock authorities will

and has succeeded. In a store-room was a barrel of maire flour of which the rats were with the millions if rats which inenormously fond, and their habit fest the docks at the Thames side. was to climb up to a shelf, run along it. leap down on the floor and gorge themselves. It occurred to the canal which surrounds the Zoo in owner of the flour that he might Regent's Park may keep off certain

their destruction. He took another sufficient to keep the rats out. side, so that if anything pressed have been left by the animals. The upon either half of the lid it spun rats are too crafty to remain in

"Weekly Telegraph." cent lid of a cask.

The cask full of meal was taken INTERESTING it would not spin round, and cov-HISTORICAL EVENTS. ered very thickly with Indian meal.

fresh flour being placed on the head, and duly eaten. Then came the Nemesis. The next night that barrel England was founded. William III., was half filled with water, the head as the champion of Protestantism, larger London, a 98-gun ship, in the soon as the heating is finished, or glued and thickly sprinkled with having struggled from boyhood flour, and then left loose, swinging against Louis XIV. of France, de- touch with disasters more serious reached in extreme cases. Vigorous so easily that on the first rat leap- termined to put down his power and scarcely less disgraceful. Built stirring and continuous removal of ing down there was a slip and a and raise the power of England. He in 1766, she began her active career the whey should be followed as the scramble, followed by a hollow splash therefore entered into an alliance but the lid resumed its position, with Austria, Spain, and the Dutch covering the drowning enemy, and against France. He was, however, fallen-the French decided to interplacing itself ready to entrap the defeated at Steinkirk, and a land next. For months that trick suc- tax was levied to maintain the cost

ceeded well, four or five rats being of the war. William's forces were Set a trap, however cunningly, and the English Army in fighting condi-

with whatever concealment you please, but the rats will not be of C1,200,000 should be raised as a

ast well cleared.

caught; but hide that trap some- loan to the Government, for which completing for sea that Keppel where at the back of a shelf, half interest should be paid at the rate fought his action without her. She the Canary fruit to reach plages the fine, enables her to deliver the States I had the honour of being covered with a board; place it by of 8 per cent., and which the Govern- then joined the Channel Fleet, and been applied to fetch bananas from same weight of fire on either broad- presented to the smallest king in the wainscot of a room, and lay a mont should guarantee. The subthe West Indias and elsewhere, with side, namely, eight 12-inch guns. the world, the Sawbwa, or Myo'se of slate slantingly over it; make a scribers of this £1,200,000 were form-able year when-vastly inferior to the West Indias and elsewhere, with Speaking of the penalties paid by Chentung. He stood, as nearly as I loop of the mat and place it beneath; ed into a corporation, known as the the allied force which came into our such as Northern Star, Sir John the Michigan on account of her could judge, about 4 feet 9 inches in a tube of a roll of oilcloth—any-small displacement, it should be his curly Burmese slippers, and was thing, in short, that suggests a nar-of England." A national bank was ing itself behind the Isle of Wight. the chanty of banabas is as quiere mentioned that it was necessary to the quintessence of regal courtesy. row hiding-place, through which a thus formed into which people put its cruise has been spoken of in two or three years ago as absolutely states of difference in flavour are so cut down her freeboard aft and His "palace" was a thatched hut rat can run, and the chances are that their money, and from which, at any later times as "a strategical prominute that only experts can tell lower the after two turrets eight on stilts, close to the Salween his secretive and inquisitive nature time, the Government could draw blem," but contemporary opinion ly prolific, at exceedingly high prices, by riste alone where any particular feet below the positions at which River; be had several wives, who will lead him through them; and if supplies at the rate of 8 per cent., saw in it little more than a confesby riste alone where any partitural they are carried on our later Dread- manifested great curiosity when there be a trap set, he will be instead of borrowing from private sion of weakness. After this, the sease in potatoes would be, for a

they saw their lord in conversation caught. No better plan could be individuals. Although connected at London went out to America, and series of years at least, a memory of sweller, and also smaller, than the The Michigan is 450 feet long, be- with a white man, and his retinue adopted than to place food of some its formation, as well as at the pre- was the flagship of Admiral Graves the past. But, alas! for delusive a erare from the West Indies. On tween perpendiculars, 452 feet 9 in- consisted of some four-and-twenty kind shut up closely in a basket or sent day, with the Government, the in the decisive battle of the war, the other hand there are qualities, ches over all, 80 feet 21 inches in men armed with the quaintest col- hamper near the rat-runs, and let Bank is essentially a private insti- when, by failing to beat De Grasse, such as that known as "ladies' fin- breadth at the water line, and on a lection of old guns that ever came them work their way in. The next tution, its Governor, Deputy-Gover- he unwittingly ensured the indepennight repair the hamper to keep the nor, and court of directors being ap-

em'arrassed to think that, travelling He made a watery mixture of meal place in 1844. By an Act of Parlia- sons, to catch House of Commons not a new variety, but a very old

THE "LONDON." A Pointed Chapter of Our

Naval History.

London was among the first of take the hint and procure a few score foxes to enable them to cope the battles against the Dutch under down to the present day the name of strictly finest cheese. It is well known that the rat is a London has rarely-and then but for As a rule "acidy" or sour cheese very good swimmer. Possibly the

lists of our Navy. make the rats' fondness for it work types of marauders, but it is not London was built at Chatham, and, harrel, and taking out the head of Over it millions of rats swim night- the fleet which in May, 1660, went curd before it has been made suffiit, he refixed it in its place by ly and search the cages and houses to Schevening to bring home the ciently firm, or properly "cooked" to means of a wire fastening on each for food of any kind that may restored King. She did not live to use a common although erroneous round upon its wire pivots and im- the Gardens all day, so they cross the loss of 300 lives, in 1664. She this soft condition, it is difficult to mediately returned to its resting over at night and before daybreak was followed by the Loyal London, expel the surplus whey, and the replace, to all appearances the inno- return to their usual haunts. - built with money raised by the City, sult is apt to be a tender-bodied ledgment of the gift. Her fortune acidity.

was almost worse than that of her ' The remedy for "acidy" or sour the result was forescen-as to the gins to "draw" on the hot iron. culpable folly of the King and his

too complaisant advisers. pendence.

The story of the London during the taken in a night, and the place at again defeated at Lamden, and more whole of this war is typical of the led in the foregoing manner there is money was necessary to again put state of the Navy. She was ordered to fit out to join Keppel ; but. tion. Montague, a Commissioner of owing to the bad state to which

the Treasury, suggested that a sum years of political jobbery had brought continued in it during that memor-

dence of the Colonies

"Great Britain," says Mr. Edward vices the Bank enjoys certain privi- for weakening the defences in time A farmer nearly cleared his place leges, which have been renewed or of peace, on the plea of economy;

PREVENTION OF ACIDY CHEESE.

Some distinction is usually made between different degrees of sourness, and cheese which are only a little mealy in texture, and more or less English cities whose name was given faded in colour, are called "acidy" to a man-of-war. The name, possi- or "acid cut." A plug from sobly with a political meaning, be- called acidy cheese has a rough "furlonged to a ship which took part in ry" surface. and does not show the 'smooth, bright appearance and semi-Martin Tromp and from that time transparency which is characteristic

short intervals-been absent from the are made from over-ripe milk, but it does not follow that all cheese made After the first Dutch war, a larger from such milk are unavoidably "acidy." The trouble arises when carrying Lawson's flag, was one of too much acid is developed in the have any war service, being acciden- expression. Again, if the whey is all tally (or carclessly) blown up, with removed while the curd is still in and named by the King, in acknow- cheese, showing more or less signs of

predecessor; for within a year of cheese is to get rid of the whey more her launch, and before the accounts quickly so that the curd will be firm of her building were paid, she was enough before the acid develops. The burnt by the Dutch in the Medway, a curd should have a slightly elastic or victim not so much to ignorance-for springy character by the time it be-

This result may be accomplished by cutting the curd finer, and by run-The story of a later and still ning off a portion of the whey as reign of George III., brings us into even before that stage has been when-tempted by the naval impo- necessities of the case demand, but tence into which Great Britain had on no account should the whey be wholly removed until the curd has vene in the War of American Inde- acquired the desired firmness and elasticity. It must be remembered that when the curd has to be handconsiderable loss in vield. The necessity for doing so should be avoided by having the milk in a sweeter con dition.

> A DISEASE-RESISTING POTATO.

When the new varieties of potato hopes, disease has, we are told, been much in evidence, especially in Northern Stars. Now, under the heading "A Disease-Resisting Potato at Last," the "Mark Lane Express'

At a recent meeting of the Royal Horticultural Society, Mr. T. A. Scarlett, the well-known specialist of Edinburgh, exhibited tubers of what is said to be a disease-proof potato. This potato, by the way, is be lost to cultivation, but it has heen discovered and brought to light been adhered to by the Ministry in It is said, in connection with this the years before the war, had the potato, that there is documentary Fleet been kept superior, in ships of evidence to show that, though grown the line, to any combination of the since 1745, it has never shown the Fleets of the two Houses of Bour- shall hear more about Trochie Grant bon,' according to the accepted later on, as regards its cropping colour, of course, is not quite what on, hope is given that a disease resisting variety of modern type may yet be raised. What a boon it would sease in this important crop.

The rats came, leaped down as BANK OF ENGLAND ESTABusual, feasted, and went away. This was kept up for a couple of nights, LISHED. On July 27, 1694, the Bank of

ured have been killed at one clear-

At the same place, where rat-catch-

ing was a fine art, the proprietor

in the lofts where the rats were

ing.

it comes to maturity also much turret, which fire above the roof of had been given me as an advertise- solid meal alone, and the next night pany. laster than either of these, for the the forward turret and are carried ment in Calcutta a few months ear- again, he tried the fluid meal. All thst erop of Eduanas may be expect- at a height of 331 feet above the her. et within six months of planting, water. The superstructure occu- This I presented to him with due by the solid meal came again and WITH THE IROQUOIS INDIANS. and after that, under suitable con- pies about one-third of the vessel's ceremony, and he accepted it with were duly caught. Perhaps the fara const the plants will, without more length amidship. It contains the unfeigned delight. All his army mer readers of this paper will try attention than weeling, continue to conning tower and two smokestacks pressed round as I opened the the method and see how it works. centuries since-Champlain and seve-maxim of British eighteenth-century powers and cdible qualities. The

mienta te teriod The plants are commonly referred smokestacks. Within the superstruct vigorously at a signal from the king, very remarkable method o ridding Canadian Indians. For the first is of more than usual importance at the as 'trees.' but they are not ture and carried on the spar deck apparently in token of the royal ap-himself of the pest. He went to the time Champlain had abundant opside although they very often at- is a hattery of ten 3-inch guns for proval.-"Standard." tata tree like heights and dimen- torpedo defence; and twelve other stons In the view of the hotanist 3-inch pieces are mounted on the

they have no proper stems, their superstructure bridges and elsewhere WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL CENTRE "trun s" being formed by the piling on points of vantage throughout i

up of the leaf sheathes, one on the ship. About the busiest industrial region It is on this column of sheathes that maining two 12-inch gun turrets, from Lancashire and the Mersey transport to the point of shipment, gives a broadside of eight 12-inch manufacturing goods of high value where they are similarly hung in and a fore-and-aft fire of four 12- for a market as wide as the earth. the steemer's chill chambers. inch. Over all the lowlands hangs a black Incidentally it may be added that The armour plan of the Michigan pall of soft coal smoke, the land-

these great bunches commonly yield shows a waterline belt 8 feet wide, scape studded with the tall spoutthe grower only from sixpence to tapering amidships from 11 inches in ing chimneys. For all this endless all kinds of harbourage for rats and allies remained in their canoes, danone shilling apiece, although, when thickness at the top to nine inches activity in manufacture is wholly they arrive here, they may be re- at the hottom. The helt reduces due to the location in these lowtailed at rates which yield, on the gradually to a thickness of 4 in- lands of fabulously rich deposits of a crage, about 5s. each, or some ches at the ends of the ship. Above coal. times considerably more.

The grower, however, may very the forward to the after barbette, is been a magical bank account in would have suspected a trap proba- sciences plumes, issued forth from well be satisfied because, even at six- another belt of armour 10 inches Great Britain, bringing into exist- bly and stayed outside. So a plenti- the barricades of logs, and were met pence per bunch, an acre of bananas thick at its lower edge, 8 inches ence these great artisan populations ful supply of food, such as bones by the Canadian Indians. Champlain And oh, the wood-saw with which inay easily enough he worth £120 thick at its upper edge, and 8 feet making demands on every continent and useless offal, together with plenty immediately fired on the chiefs, two Wood would saw wood. a year, while the costs of planting in width. The barbettes for the for the metals and timber and tex- of water was left carelessly strewn of them falling dead, and the third, and cultivation are very small. It 12-inch turrets are from 10 to 8 in- tile fibres for the busy mills, and is one of the peculiarities of the ba- ches in thickness. The turrets them- then calling on the farms and ranges name that it possesses no seeds; it selves have 12 inches of armour on of America, the Argentine, and other quickly adopted the quadrangle, to should triumphantly, and then the Wood would saw if Wood's wood-saw is grown entirely from cuttings, the sloping portplate and 8 inches new lands, for the bread and meat technically known as "suckers." How on the sides and at the back. The to feed these industrial millions. it propagated itself if it ever existed protective deck is 11 inches in thick- Of all this textile territory Man- hiding place during the day. Then clearly amazed that the two chiefs in a wild state-which is doubtful- ness in its after portion. The big chester is the central market and when all was ripe for the rat hunt had been so suddenly killed, alis one of the problems which botan- guns are manipulated by electric clearing-house. In the Manchester the roof was removed, the few pas- though they were protected from ar- wood. ists have still to solve. There is a power, as are also the ammunition Exchange 177 towns are represented, sages which went right through the rows by a sort of armour, made of Leory that it once had seeds, which hoists. The torpedo equipment con- eleven of them having each a popula- wall were stopped up from the out- strong twigs and filed with cotton. as no other wood-saw Wood saw have disappeared because they were sists of two submerged torpedo tion of 100,000 or over.--The "World side and the boards and other lum- While I was reloading, one of my would saw wood. never allowed to reach maturity ow- tubes for the discharge of the new To-day."

him.

of frivolity wins his respect.

15g to the circumstance that the 21-inch turbine-driven torpedo. frait is seldom allowed to ripen. At the present time the United in the plant. In almost every in- States navy have completed or under have to be sold at a distance, the The Michigan and South Carolina, of spect is quite another. her; if they are to reach the con- kota, of 20,000 tons, carrying ten 12- retains him, sumer in suitably ripe condition. inch guns; the Florida and Utah, of A pretty gown attracts a man; the learned to seek shelter was removed.

nce the suckers are planted, the 21,825 tons, mounting ten 12-inch grower has little to do except to guns; and the Wyoming and Okla- delights him. Prevent other growths from intrud- home, of 26,000 tons, each mountthe upon them. It is one of the ing twelve 12-inch guns. singularities of the banana plant

that no insect, except perhaps the I once attended the court in the losa.t, will touch it to its injury, town of Thurles, and amongst the whilst, in addition, it does its own cases was a simple one of drunk and watering. Its big, broad leaves atdisorderly, the accused being an extract to themselves any moisture private soldier. existing in the atmosphere during "What are you ?" asked the magisdarkness, and if you pass a banana trate, Major Armstrong. gross on a dry night you may

"Like your worship, a gentleman, hear the "drip-drop" of water fallretired from the Army," was the aning from leaf to leaf, and so to the ground above the roots of the swer. The laugh was against the magis-

trate. With all this hanana growing ought

to be highly profitable, but it has German national schools now give its distwhacks, of which the chief free dentistry to poor children.

and 44 times more than the potato, these are two guns in a single known brand of bottled beer, which encouraged them by putting out vernment's indebtedness to the Com-

the rats which had been attracted The is several crops yearly for an the two military masts, and / two blades, the corkserew, and the hoof- A hacon merchant in Ireland, who ral Frenchmen commenced their as- statecraft." boat derricks, placed abreast of the pick, and the headman beat a gong was o errun with rats, adopted a cent of the Richelieu, with sixty This statement of cause and effect is wanted in these days, but it is

ed.

CHAMPLAIN'S FIRST FIGHT

trouble of building a sort of stone rortunity to note the customs of danger that the Navy may once sease, and, with this potato to work quadrangle, eleven feet long, seven the Indians on the warpath. The again he made the sport of party, high, with flagstones laid flat upon party passed into the beautiful lake

the top and projecting a little over which has ever since that day borne other and even greater disaster. the inside of the wall. The happy the great Frenchman's name. Pad- the efforts which have lately been more or less every year with the dithe of the other, as the plant grows. Abaft of the structure are the re- on earth is the lowland of England thought in this elaborate rat trap dling continuously for some nights made to show that "the two-power was the fact that all round the wall along the western shore, they reach-standard" of naval force is a modthe fruit forms in hig clusters which one mounted on the main deck at a River on the west to Newcastle-on- inside, at the base, were scores of ed on the evening of July 29, a ern and peace growth, that it was, are landed at our ports. These command of about 171 feet above Tyne in the north-east. Here are holes, like pigeon holes, which, ex- point of land, identified in later date in fact. devised and maintained to usually contain from 150 to 200 ba- the sea, and ahead of this another scores of cities and towns, the home cept in one case in a score did with the site of Ticonderoga, cele- meet the severe and almost conhaving and, as they are cut from turret with its guns carrying at a of the textile industries, the Pot- not go quite through the wall, brated in the military annals of stant competition of the eighteenth the parent plant, they are suspended height of 251 feet above the water. teries, the great shops busy with iron These few holes going completely America. Here they found a party century; and that the one great by the smaller end from poles for This disposition of main armament and steel and other raw materials, through were the only means of of Iroquois, who received them with failure of the Navy was due, directgetting in or out of the quadran- shouts of defiance, but retreated to ly and immediately, to the betrayal gle, as far as the rats were concern- the woods for the night, with the of that standard.-"Athenaeum."

The interior was then littered with fight would take place as soon as boards, lumher, straw, in fact with the sin arose in the morning. The

the whole place was rendered pitch cing, singing, and hurling insults at dark by being covered with a mov- their foes, who responded with simiable wooden roof. No food was put lar demonstrations. Next morning inside. That was a concession to two hundred stalwart Iroquois war-

the main belt, and extending from Coal for a century and a half has the suspicious nature of the rat. He riors, led by three chiefs, with con- all the wood Esau saw to saw Esau about outside the quadrangle. The being wounded, too, died soon after. would saw no wood, and thus the expected happened, for the vermin "Our Indians," writes Champlain, wood Wood sawed was not the wood which the only means of access arrows began to fly furiously from were dark secretive holes, as an ideal both parties. The Iroquois were

> ber inside were removed. Anyone men, unseen by the enemy, fired a who has seen the last stooks of an

knowledge that it was inexpensive The frightened animals ran up the wa'ls, but, striking against the pro-

A pleasant manner attracts a jecting flags, fell back again. Then man; brightness of brain holds they ran into the small holes below,

A knowledge of how, when, and to admit their bodies, whilst their where to be a little stately attracts tails remained sticking out, the men fellow-countryman. a man; an appreciation of the folly who had gone in over the wall had A consideration for his comfort at- by the tail and fling them to a troop | ter. tracts a man; a continuation of this of anxious dogs outside the fortress makes him your most devoted slave. or into a barrel of water, where said Mr. Duffy.

Mr. Gibson Bowles during his last were not holes enough in the wall answered the Irishman. successful campaign at King's Lynn, inside the noise and uproar soon frightened another division of rats compared himself to the old Irish

woman who said to the judge-"I've neither counsellor nor attor- being treated in the same way, the ney to defend me, me lord-but I've whole garrison was quickly destroy- sittin' on you," interjected an Irish- dile to open its month and show a few friends among the jury." ed. As many as seven or eight hun-

It may also be noticed, in view of be to farmers and others who suffer

understanding on both sides that the

A TANGLED TALE. -----Esau Wood sawed wood.

Esau Wood would saw wood ! All the wood Esau Wood saw Esau Wood would saw. In other words, sought to saw.

Oh, the wood Wood would saw

But one day Wood's wood-saw would saw wood.

Now. Wood would saw wood with a wood-saw that would saw wood, so Esau sought a saw that would saw

One day Esau saw a saw saw wood

In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood shot from the woods, and so frightever saw saw wood Wood never saw old corn-stack removed, and the ened the Iroquois, no longer led by a wood-saw that would saw wood as To attract a man is one thing; to scurry of rats which ensues as their their chiefs, that they lost courage, the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood stance, and especially where bananas construction eight Dreadnoughts : retain him and command his re- last hiding place disappears will be and fled precipitately into the forest, would saw wood, and I never saw a able to form some slight mental where we followed and succeeded in wood saw that would saw as the bunches must be cut when they are 16,000 tons, carrying eight 12-inch. A woman's smile, for example, at- picture of the scene inside the quad- killing a number of them, and taking wood-saw Wood saw would saw unus green and hard as young cucum- guns; the Delaware and North Da- tracts a man, but an even temper rangle as the timber and other rub- ten or twelve prisoners. On our side til I saw Reau Wood saw wood with bish under which the vermin had ten or fifteen were wounded, but they the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood. very soon recovered."

Now Wood saws wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood.-'Woman's Home Companion." The late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy -

once got elected to the Australian When a humming-bird alights near but these, being only large enough Parliament by a majority of one. A week or two later he met an Irish a flower from which no food can be extracted, it has been known to ex-"It was I that returned you to hibit wrath by excitedly chattering ing make-shifts, ranging from the nothing to do but drag them out Parliament, Mr. Duffy," said the lat- and tearing the flower to pieces.

"So you were one of my voters?" its colour, and remains dark in tint. chinery. they were soon destroyed. As there • "Faith I was and two of them," No one can explain the reason of this nonlight this peculiarity.

"I'm sitting on the stile, Mary," the African tribes who dwel near the into the vacated openings, and these sang the lady in an enormous hat. Late Nyassa is to wade into the "Faith. I think it's the style that's lake, and calmly wait for a crocothe way to eternity. woman from the audience.

------CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Neglect to properly house their implements costs farmers fabulous sums annually. In the rush of farm work, implements are left where they were last used. Where implement sheds are provided, they are often inconveniently situated, have doors difficult to open, and are incommodious. As a rule the shed offers little inducement to any one to make the use of it for which it was intended, oftener, however, the implement shed is lacking, and the barn floors furnish the only storehouse. As space is required for storing hay and grain, the implements are summarily turned out and allowed to suffer from the ravages of the elements. Such, in one sense, is good business for the manufacturer and his agents. It is extremely bad business for the farmer. One of the best appointed farms in regard to the matter of storage for implements that it has been our privilege to inspect is that of Mr. E. Terrill's, one of the farms in Northumberland County, that is entered in the Dairy Farms Competition. Mr. Terrill has two long implement sheds conveniently situated near the barn, one on either side of the farm lane. He makes use of them. Anything in the shape of an implement with wheels must be brought to the shed each night. No excuse is allowed for leaving them in the field. A good wide lane, with wide, well hung gates in each field, makes it an easy matter to bring the machinery to the sheds. Mr. Terrill is very particular about having his machinery housed and quickly reprimands his men for any

neglect in this respect. Others may well adopt Mr. Terrill's policy in this particular. Those who have houses for their machinery should use them, while those now ushen coop to the barn floor, will serve their best interests by providing A blind chamelon ceases to change suitable accomodation for their ma-1696.

Brazil grows more coffee than any A favourite mode of suicide among other country in the world.

> Great Britain has £2,700,000,000 invested abroad.

The eyes of a chameleon move independently of one another.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909. is hard that you, who have done so Lady Dairymple's face brightened tice of Gertie Hayes's death in the perfectly at home and advanced Nina raised her eyes and gazed at perfectly at nome and advanced Nina raised not by and part and part at superised at superised and superised by the girl in surprise. She had heard CREATEST FISH THE WORLD "Jane Hayes will not show me but Nina was too surprised to re- of madame as good and noble; evi-EVER KNEW. any mercy now. Curse Hugh ! Why spond. Indeed, she began to wonder dently Louise did not take after her in the back-(All Rights Reserved.) much, should remain "They deserve to be happy. But couldn't he have let the girl alone? if her brain was playing her a trick; mother. She made no remark, howground," he said. "That is my place. Good-bye who is the guilty man?" Time, The Avenger "Marcus Hudspith ! " she ex- I warned him and he professed to but Louise concluded she was stand- ever, but after a little time she left WHAT SWALLOWED JONAH? ve come true. Good-bye madame. You are one claimed, then added : "Thank Hea- obey me. Well, he shall suffer for his ing on her dignity and shrugged her the room. Judge Hatton. You see, my words At that hour madame was seated have come true." Because the ancestor of the horse. ven his wife is dead; but it will be folly. But for it I should have died shoulders, saying: alone in her sitting room, the detec-"Mon mari, this sister of yours is the little Eohippus, was no bigger "I am sure it will. She is like have come after me; but as he has not going to be one friend of Louise; tives having just left. As soon as THE UNRAVELLING OF the news of Mr. Hudspith's suicide than a cat, while the ancestral 1856 of the best women I ever knew." And with these words ringing in an awful blow to Nina." whole story," said her husband, who he shall suffer for it. He might have cause he will be charmed with his had reached him he had come into A STRANGE WILL her ears, madame got into the trap and having had an tariy differ, and whole story, said her husband, who he shall suder for it. He might have cause he will be charmed with his had reached him he had tone into her in opened the shop. In the midst of the then related how Mrs. Hayes had stolen my money, done pretty well new daughter;" and she looked at Wittonbury on purpose to tell her, in MYSTERY. "It is not that. If Hugh has mar- he would not leave the inn. She had that either there was more water confessed to Lord Hatton. The only what he liked, so long as he ddln't Hugh with a coquettish air. By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Sally, he told her; and he wished to than land three million years ago, mind she had time to wonder that thing he did not tell was the fact do anything to interfere with my see madame, with whom he had a or else water possessed more induce-Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest." of which he was ignorant-that ma- schemes," thought Marcus Hudspith, ried you I will try to like you "taking out of his desk several large me! Louise will tell you it was one long conversation, and now Julie the hore growth than land. To-day "From Mill to Mansion." dame was the Julie he had loved as he laid the newspaper down and great favour of her to become his was thinking over what he had told the horse is many times larger and no further letter had come from Lou-"Diana's Inheritance," ise who had only written once. Etc., Etc. A couple of hours from the time long ago. sheets of paper, began writing. It took him some time, and when wife," interrupted Louise. At the American Museum of Natu-" It is a strange story, and marma'am," said Mary opening the door ral History the enormous head and madame left the Knowle Lord Hat-SEVENTEENTH INSTALMENT. vellous that your innocence should "Oh, you don't understand. Father ton, having seen the detective and left Mrs. Hayes in his charge, had have been made plain after so many he had finished he placed the papers and madame rose as her friend en- jaws of an Eocene shark are now bein an envelope and wrote on the out- is dead ! " Nina sobbed. CHAPTER XXXIV. ing set up as in life in that far back " Dead ! " exclaimed Hugh. "It seems to me that everything side, "The truth about the forged driven into Wittonbury, where he left years." "Is anything wrong? Where is period, to be placed on exhibition THE WHOLE TRUTH. tered the room, exclaiming : "Dead ! " echoed Louise. In two warrants for the arrest of Mr. Hudspith with the superintendent of has been working that way," replied cheque." Then he placed it in his "You can find Lionel Hudspith? police-one on the charge of murder- her husband, who then told her of desk, and took up a book, but not instant she realized that she was very near the restoration of the lit-THF exclaimed his lordship and Mrs. "Oh, madame, she has deceived us the Eocene horse. It would take one Louise?" ing Joseph Dutton, and the other the paper he had received which had for one moment could he fix his atboth; but don't let it upset you- hundred modern horses to haul the Haves at the same time. charging him with having forged a been the cause of him employing a tention upon it. His mind would would not do to show her satisfacshe is safely married," said Miss carcass of the shark off the beach "Yes. Judge Hatton, let your wander and it seemed as though he tion, so she looked sympathetically mind travel back thirty-eight years. to-day, and five hundred of the little cheque on the County Bank some detective. could hear his wife's voice saying, at Nina. Do you remember the girl who said echippuses. Up to date the gigantic "Did he die in a fit?" asked "And you have no idea who was Penman. to you. As sure as you and I live, " Married ! " echoed madame. thirty-eight years ago. 'Repent ! Repent ! " Hugh, who was evidently shocked. dinosaur, the brontosaurus, eighty-After this he told the coachman to the sender ? " she asked. Yesterday soon after dinner, about a five feet long, has been the marvel his innocence will be proved, and At luncheon Nina asked him if he Nina hesitated; then she laid her "Not the least. And, my dear, Dalrymple was still staying, though you must not name it to Miss was ill and he laughed sneeringly as quarter-past two, she came into the at this museum, but he will have to when that day comes we shall meet hand on her brother's arm saying : sitting-room, and it struck me she take a back seat when the shark he told her that she was always getrapidly regaining his strength. When Holmes, or the fact that I am Lionel again' ?'' "He shot himself." The old man stood up and stared the maidservant opened the door he Hudspith. until Marcus Hudspith is ting some new fancy into her head. looked uncommonly nice, so I said, head blossoms. "My father shot himself ! " Then he asked her when she expected at her as he said : Imagine a man standing up in a claimed Hugh, incredulously. asked if he could see Mr. Dalrymple arrested." She just laughed and said, 'For a skiff, floating along) on the tide. Are you' Lady Dalrymple lowered her voice, Hugh home, and was told that she "My God. 1 do ! At that moment the dinner-bell "I am Julie." she answered slow- and the girl requested him to wait stroll. But what is the use of hav- Suddenly a huge head, partly over-Then he hesitated. and there was a ring of horror in it did not know. rang, and Louise exclaimed : ing nice clothes if one does not wear turned, rises up from the water. a moment while she inquired. "Perhaps he'll return in time for 'Mon mari, where can I put my In a very short time she returned, as she said : followed by Miss Holmes, who told "Do you think Mr. Hudspith fired my funeral as you think I look so them? Now, you have your forty opens its huge jaws and man and The old man stood looking at her. hat?' "I will take you to my room and winks, ma chere, and Louise will boat disappear within. Such is the him the nurse and her ladyship were at you on purpose? You see, he ill," he said, mockingly. Evidently he was trying to trace afterwards the housekeeper will see take you one walk later.' Then she sharf head to be exhibited, the head When luncheon was over he returnin the orchard, and she had been sit- know who you were." some likeness in this graceful elderly "I don't know. We will give him ed to the library and sat quite still, that a chamber is prepared. Hugh's went out and I fell asleep, not wak- of the great Carcharodon Megalodon woman to the beautiful girl he renow able to sit up a little. He had the henefit of the doubt. He has his mind travelling over the past. ting with Mr. Dalrymple, who was room is small," she said, as they ing till the servant brought me a of three million years ago. When she would make just such a woman." Now able to sle up a netter, the new the neurone of the doubt. He has his mind travelling over the past. By this time Mrs. Hayes's mind been up the previous day, and was sins enough to answer for," replied Presently the clock struck five and membered. At last he said, "Yes; note. Oh, madame, that note nearly the monster's head is completed of she would make just such a woman." "Yes, that will do. You know we killed me. She said that she had for papier mache, and coloured as in life went up stairs. getting well much quicker than they her husband. "Poor Nina ! it will be a terrible formed him that Superintendent Millwere married yesterday and spent a some time been engaged to Mr. Hugh the fin on the back will tower, per had been on a journey into the past, she exclaimed : Do you mean to say you are the strong wish to see his lordship, on blow to her. Still, she has not look- burn wished to see him. It was with mingled feelings—joy has discovered that her father is not You can show him into the morning day further on the coast, then travel- Hudspith and was that afternoon beroom," replied Mr. Hudspith, firmly led home," she said, glancing along ing married to him in Eelverton floor line, and his tail will fork as and she exclaimed : mademoiselle who was governess at bearing he was at the door. "God forbid ! " exclaimed madame twenty feet back of his snout. His For a moment there was silence, though his face grew pale; then, as the corridor through which they were Church." that at last the truth was discovered what he appears?" Housesteads to Lady Dalrymple's body will be forty-five feet in circum-Nina was faintly conscious that who had become pale as death. the servant closed the door he took passing. and sorrow for the wrong he had un-"It's true they were married. She ference at the juncture of the head, elder sister and brother ? I vowed I would clear the name of consciously done him-that Lord then her husband said : the man I loved. For a long time I Flatton followed arise formers into mildred, there is something eise a small revolver from his pocket and Nina was faintly conscious that to could do nothing ; but after a time I the room where Mr. Dalrymple was that is not known to anyone, and I looked at it a second. Next he took this gift her brother had married should like you to be the first to the envelope containing the statement was repugnant to her feelings, but advised me to go and look at the rethe man I loved. For a long time I Hatton followed Miss Holmes into hear it. When I take possession of about the cheque and laid it on the she was too greatly troubled to let gister, then when I was satisfied were discovered in the phosphate Gelder Hall, it will not be as Lionel table; then seating himself in an triffes upset her, and she waited they were legally married to hold beds of South Carolina. The phose the seating himself in an triffes upset her, and she waited they were legally married to hold beds of South Carolina. succeeded, and I know where Lionel resting on a couch, but partially easy-chair be put the revolver to his while Louise made herself, as she my tongue until to-night, as should phates had devoured all of his body and the Gelders will come back to forehead and blew out his brains. called it, more presentable, then led the news reach Mr. Hudspith before except his teeth, of which there were Hulspith can be found. His inno-At the report the superintendent the way to the dining room, where their arrival at Gelder Hall this af-Glad to see you, Lord Hatton," cence would have been proved. I believe if you had not spoken, but it he said, pleasantly. At the report the superintendent the way to the dining room, where their arrival at Gender Hall this al- over two minutes. This tender the "What do you mean?" asked and two policemen in plain clothes— Hugh was already waiting. After a ternoon it would mean ruin; but if bears the distinction of being the Lady Dalrymple, thinking that the who were following the servant to second's hesitation, he took his they imparted the news themselves the largest short not discussed " I am very glad to see you, and I has saved time and trouble, and you have brought you some wonderful sudden joy had affected her hus- the morning room-ran as quickly as father's place, and before Nina had Louise had little doubt they would the largest shark yet discovered. will feel happier," said madame, laynews; hut as it is good news I think their legs would carry them in the time to realize what was happening, gladly receive her as his son's wife. The largest tooth is five inches wide ing her hand on Mrs. Hayes's arm. "It's quite true, Mildred; but I direction of the sound, and opening Louise had taken her place at the After reading the letter I went to and six inches high-more than I may venture to tell it. Your inno-"Where is Lionel Hudspith?" he cence has been proved, Lionel Hud-Lord Hatton moved impatiently. It's quite true, mildred; put 1 direction of the sound, and opening Louise and taken her place at the After reading the letter 1 went to and six menes high-more than must explain a little. When my the door, rushed into the room, fol- foot of the table which she had us- the church and saw the entry in the three times larger than the largest asked ; and madame saw that he was spith, and I have come to sympathpelled me to sentence to penal servi-grandiather foreclosed the mortgage, lowed by the footman, then stopped ually occupied, and with a slight register. This is a copy;" and Miss modern shark's tooth. Fossil skeleauxious to hear, and at once, as far ize with you in your troubles and to as possible, right the great wrong express my regret that the law com-"Blown his brains out; he could at the side. It was a weary time to per. "I came home by a late plete skeletons are never found except kaleidoscope-surprise, joy, satisfac-his son, but in reality Viscount Gel- not face it," said the superintendent; her. Louise ate a good dinner-it train to-day in order to give them in the rocks where the whole animal tion should each other in quick one. ame man." she said, quietly. Salenoscope—surprise, joy, satisfac his son, but in reality Viscount Gel- not face it," said the superintendent; her. Louise ate a good dinner—it train to-day in order to give them in the rocks where the whole animal. "What !" exclaimed both her tion chased each other in quick suc- der had an only sister who had and they stood looking in horror. didn't appear to trouble her that time to interview Mr. Hudspith," she has a protective covering. A shark the method and they stood looking in horror. didn't appear to trouble her that time to interview Mr. Hudspith," she has a protective except his teeth and they stood looking in horror. that had been done. "Lionel Richard Hudspith and tude an innocent man." Richard Hesketh Dalrymple are the "At last! Thank Heaven it is beneath her-ber husband was a well quick eve caught sight of the envel- sudden, awful death-and even Hugh "Mr. Hudspith is dead," replied what would be bones in other fish is beneath her-ber husband was a well quick eve caught sight of the envel- sudden, awful death-and even Hugh "Mr. Hudspith is dead," replied what would be bones in other fish is beneath her-ber husband was a well quick eve caught sight of the envelsame man." she said, quietly. "It is true. When Lionel Hudspith "At last : Inank Heaven It is beneath her-ber husband was a well quick eye caught sight of the envel-and crossing the room, he took made a fairly good meal; but Nina madame, who then briefly explained cartilage in him. Cartilage is not crossing the room, he took made a fairly good meal; but Nina madame, who then briefly explained cartilage in him. Cartilage is not crossing the room, he took made a fairly good meal; but Nina madame, who then briefly explained cartilage in him. Cartilage is not crossing the room, he took made a fairly good meal; but Nina madame, who then briefly explained cartilage is not crossing the room, he took made a fairly good meal; but Nina madame, who then briefly explained cartilage is not crossing the room, he took better petrifier than the rest of his trailing and must adopted by a Mr. Hudspith is dead, "replied wat would be better petrifier than the rest of his trailing and must adopted by a Mr. day of her marriage the viscount ig- possession of it, just as the butler could not eat, and felt truly thank- to Miss Penman what had happened; better petrifier than the rest of his of horror and surprise madame went was engulfed in mire which speedily trails, and was adopted by a Mr. detective found proof?" he asked. "He was gathering it, but Mrs. nored her and took no notice of the came to see what was wrong. "I hope you don't mind me taking to her room and came out dressed hardened into rock, a complete skele "What's made him do it?" the room. then he came over here as Mr. Hes-"I held a warrant for his arrest your seat, but you see, Hugh is mas- for the street, saying she was going ton will never be found. then he came over nere as arr. ness made him a full account, and also when their only child-a girl-was latter asked in horror. been guilty of the murder of the man left this girl in charge of one of his on two charges-murder and forthe mistress," said Louise, who had Louise was acknowledged by the from thirty to forty feet in length. and he has never been able to claim told him that Marcus Hudspith had growing up, her husband died, and Pool. He had just finished when Lady mother was a Gelder, became my ler; then, as the footman informed tion "It is stranger than a romance." who was drowned in Dead Man's friends. She was a considerable gery." said the superintendent. his own name."

said Lord Hatton. "But how did Pool.

Madame told of how she had first Dalrymple entered, and after shaking father's wife. Strange to say, he him that Miss Hudspith was coming tion. become possessed of one fact and hands with her, Lord Hatton rose, was not aware of the fact until he went to meet her. "What is the matter, Jaques? anything. But Hugh is not master become possessed of one fact and fact and had some won- shortly before his own death. I then another, relating now she had define her but before her befor posed to have been drowned, black- she let him talk any more he advised Mr. John Hesketh, as he was called, Nina who looked considerably dis-"Oh. Miss Hudspith, please don't on the other girl, wondering if she has been an exciting day." what a pity this lellow is not that have a great user to say, mut. Viscount Gelder, the only son of the "Oh, Miss Hudspith, please don't on the other girl, wondering if she has been an exciting day. Showing an the teern. Invine 'His evidence as to the iden- dred, but I think I should tell it all late Viscount. At his father's death go any further. The master is ill," had persuaded her father to her and thinking that if you I am sure, and he able to start descendants, swam close to the sure the bar and thinking that if you I am sure, and he able to start descendants, swam close to the sure the bar and thinking that if you I am sure, and he able to start descendants, swam close to the sure the bar and thinking that if you I am sure, and he able to start descendants. "Ill ! Then I must go to him. to alter her tactics. een invaluable. said his fordship. The lie instruction in passage houry, but lated what the detective had told her appeared with it and some toast. In other respects life has been a dis- Let me pass, Jaques," she said, a and also that she had seen Mr. Hud- When he had refreshed himself and appointment to him. The girl he triffe naughtily. and also that she had seen air. Flue- when he had remessive indicent and appointment to him. The girl he triffe haughtlip. spith enter the wood the night be- the nurse had departed with the tray loved died within a week of their "Oh, miss, it's worse than that- Gelder Hall," said Nina.

boy; the heir of the Gelders will go

not talk.

CHAPTER XXXV.

THE HOME-COMING OF HUGH

AND HIS WIFE.

been invaluable." said his lordsbip, said her husband.

such a villain had been a friend of his, she said : such a villain had been a filent of his, sur said . his-not very intimate; still, they "Now, Richard, tell me this tate that had belonged to his family tone:

had been on visiting terms, yet he news." was a forger and a murderer !

While he was thinking of this, and, part for a protect supplier to have made me promise at his death to re Hayes exclaimed. "Good Lord ! I you may think I imposed on you but turn to England, and if possible him in amazement.

like."

hand to Lord Hatton.

spith.

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Lord Hatton roused himself. "Mrs. Hayes, I will older my indicate and you vexed that I mar- 'You'll prove your innocence, my housekeeper arrived. to the inn, and after I have seen ried you under another name?" "No, but I can hardly grasp it. I this detective. I will draw up warrants for Mr. Hudspith's arrest and thought your father had spent most give them to the superintendent my- of his life in Australia and made his

go to prison for my share ?"

"I don't think anything will be "When I was discharged from "He was my great-uncle and Mr. done to you as you have voluntarily prison I went to Australia and there Hesketh as he chose to be called confessed. You may be arrested just I met a Mr. Hesketh, who, after (really the late viscount), was my before the trial-probably the day be- hearing my history adopted me ; and second cousin, so you see there is no fore-on the charge of complicity but at his death I returned to England, you'll not get punished : though, and took my place in society to what shall we do with your title, mind you, I consider you have been a which my education and money enmy lady?" he said, with a smile. very wicked woman. You have ruin- titled me. I did this by the advice "We will leave it to take care of ed Mr. Lionel Hudspith's life." he of Mr. Hesketh who believed my initself for the present, as I mean to be nocence would be proved. Then I Viscountess Gelder. Perhaps in the said sternly. distant future Mona may have two

"Oh, my lord, I've suffered ! When met you and I hardly knew whether my husband died, I felt that I must it was right to woo you ; but I knew tell the truth, but after a bit I I was innocent of the wrong for thought I wouldn't; and again when which I suffered, and I asked you to my son died. I nearly spoke, but I be my wife. Mildred, all these years hardened my heart until the Lord I have longed to prove my innocence, took poor Gertie, and I knew how and to be able to say to you that I shamefully Hudspith's son had treat- am Lionel Hudspith but I stand beed her : then there was no keeping fore the world clear of the sin for quiet. But you needn't tell me I've which I suffered, and to-day Lord been wicked ; I know it. and I'm suf-Hatton (Judge Hatton) who senten-ard Hudspith," he said. fering for it," she said, with the ced me, has brought me word that I

am proved innocent, and that a wartears running down her cheeks. rant has been issued against the guil-Madame took her hand. "Good-bye. God will make a bet- ty man. Mildred, do you under-

ter woman of you through this trou- | stand ? " "Yes, my busband; and I thank ble." she said ; then held out her Heaven that your innocence has been

proved. But it seems absurd for any snould not lose signt of mis. mayes and you not ten me the tinth long to state, during the night when he had loud peal of a bell echoed through we shall be rich in spite of the turn until she was safe at the inn, in the ago?" she said, clasping her arms even into the Celder Inn with the detective's care, lest she should round his neck.

change her mind and warn Mr. Hud-

you understand that 1 do not wish was Lionel Hudspith, the forger." one. But did Lord Hatton know who knew Mrs. Hayes too well to believe liner. Mr. Dalrymple to know that I have pose the detective has told you that you were?" she asked, reproach- that she would forgive the attempt "Didn't expect me, I suppose ? But father leaves as belonging to Lionel

embarrassment. And you must tell not let Gar and Mona be engaged? to him at all. One thing had puz- along; Nina isn't a bad sort;" he said: Mrs. Haves it is my wish to keep the But now my innocence is proved it zled him and that was her silence; said carelessly though it was easy matter secret."

"I believe you are right; but it ness for them."

"It's no sight for you, Miss Hud- said Hugh.

for generations; but, believing fully "Mildred, my dear, you must pre- in my innocence, he adopted me, and spith."

"What are you doing here? What his sister. prove my innocence. Inch I was—as does it all mean (she asked, Inch,) ben, I never : And to think he Function is first your want of more to cape of the smallest first. It the grandson of Patricia Bevan, nee as a terrible fear crossed her mind, has been living among us all these do." he said, as he helped madame roughness of the gullet conduced to the said of the never imagined Mr. Jones was a de- I knew I was an honourable upright prove my innocence. Then I was-as does it all mean?" she asked. Then, Gelder-to claim the title, which, by she turned faint, swayed, and would years !" said Hugh; and as he into the trap, and wishing Miss rapid swallowing. assisted by the ass me a lot of questions about muspin a longer. When I lived at Gelder Hall and such Lady Dalrymple sat up, looking at special attainder, was allowed to have fallen if the butler had not bed wood him to more Mane Dat to more data to more Mane Dat to more data to

pass to the female branch, failing a saved her. Then one of the footmen had urged him to marry Mona Dalcarried her into the nearest room rymple and he felt convinced that he

"I am too troubled

"Mrs. Hayes, I will order my innocence has been proved. Speak, "The last thing he said was, and laid her on a couch, just as the had known the truth. A few moments later Nina opened

pack to the Hall." "What a singular thing ! I have what had happened, and by much is a much to have to tall not the barr to tall the barr to tall not tall not tall to barr to often heard of the prophecy, but cross-examination extracted from the is awful to have to tell such things choir boys a shilling. On the next never dreamed you would be the heir. housekeeper what had led to her of our father;" and without looking practice night the shilling had to be "The gentleman who adopted me never dreamed you would be the heir. housekeeper what had led to her of our father, and wronger fooking practice ingut the saming had to be arn-if the gentleman who adopted me Let me see, what relation was the father committing suicide. It was at Louise who had drawn near, Nina returned, with whatever it had earn-did, and left me his name and forbly: "Do you think I shall have to tune. In generation who adopted me old viscount to you?" said Lady needed him in a ward war but now ished she burst into tears. It was at Louise who had drawn near, who adopted me to be prison for my share?"

she sat like one stupified, conscious had a very high opinion of his father two shillings. "See," said the choirof only one feeling, viz., satisfaction but he had not thought him capable master, "Robert has doubled his that her mother had been spared this of murder; neither had he ever sus- capital. Good boy. Now, Johnny,

Presently the doctor, who had been forgery for which Lionel Hudspith ling?" "Lost it," replied Johnmistake that I am a Gelder. And trial. called in to see the body before it had suffered. Perhaps if he had told nie. "Dear me, lost it ! How did was moved, came into the room, and Hugh the truth about the latter he that happen?" "Well," admitted having talked to her a little while, would have carried on the fraud af- the hoy, "I tossed Robert for it. told her he should send her a sleep- ter his father's death, if he could and Robert won." So all things ing-draught; and finding he could have done so without fear of dis- considered the choirmaster resolved not comfort the broken-hearted girl, covery. The difference between Hugh

he left. Then Nina roused herself, and his father lay in this : Hugh did more profitable scheme devised for sons ; the elder will be Viscount Geland asked to see the superintendent, a wicked thing on the spur of the der, the second one Lord Dalrymple begging him to tell her what were moment, led on by his evil impulses, all. of Housesteads. But I cannot call the charges against her father; and whereas his father's was carefullyyou Lionel," she said, with a smile. a feeling of horror arose in her planned, wickedness. And now he " It shall be Richard to the end of heart when she was told that not felt shocked. Murder was an awful the chapter. As Richard I wooed only was there absolute proof that thing, he told himself, forgetting you and we won't change-you know he had caused the death of Joseph that through his cruel conduct which it was my second name-Lionel Richhe had caused the death of suspend that be bed on her mind. Gertie'e trees have shown that the pine tree the ladies' feet in your country. do forged the cheque, and so managed health had been broken. He did not " Viscount Gelder." she added with that his cousin appeared guilty. But know she was dead, but he had been a laugh. Then seeing that he was when she heard that Lionel Hudspith quick to see that it was his conduct tired she made him lie down and and Mr. Dalrymple were identical, which had caused Mrs. Hayes to turn

she could scarcely believe it. Never- informer and in his heart he cursed theless, it comforted her to know himself for having made love to Gerthat it was the Dalrymples who tie. At last he said :

would come to the Hall when she "Of course, apart from the estate, my father must have saved a large door." he said ; and as they waiked one to dream of guint and you. I but fully but and solution in the latter was gone. along the hall he told her that he could never have doubted you. Why brary at Gelder Hall. He had alter A few minutes later the superin- sum of money, and there is what he along the hall he told her that ne could never have doubted you. Why brary at Gener frame in the half alone. A few minutes later the superin- sum of money, and there is what he should not lose sight of Mrs. Hayes did you not tell me the truth long ed greatly during the last few days. tendent departed, and soon after the inherited under his uncle's will; so

"Because it would have spoiled intention of silencing Mrs. Hayes for heard a bustle in the hall, and a your happiness-you would have lived ever, and had been caught in the at- minute later the door was thrown money my father has left. But for "She won't. And now, my lord, in dread of the world discovering I tempt, and only escaped by using all open and her brother entered, follow- that fraud he would only have inhis strength, he had lived in con- ed by a girl whom she recognized herited a trifle from his uncle. The "I should never have believed you stant dread of heing arrested. He as the daughter of madame, the mil- will that was left would never have been made, and I regard all my

on her life, and he had not made any I thought I'd bring my wife and in- Hudspith," said Nina. nor Lady Dalrymple must know that "Indeed, he did not. Don't you attempt to influence his son to mar- troduce her to the pater. Louise, "You are a fool !" replied Hugh; Julic is alive. It would only cause see. Mildred, that was why I could ry Gertie; in fact he had not written this is my sister. I hope you'll get and Louise smiled scornfully as she "Then if you do not touch one

will be different. It will mean happi- but that morning he had learned the to see he was a bit nervous. reason for it when he read the no- Louise. on the contrary, seemed mari."

Are von going five square feet. When "No ; I am going to get a convey- completed the jaws will be wide open asked Miss Penman. claimed, while Louise fixed her eyes ance at the inn. I am tired. This six feet broad and seven feet high.

"Lionel Hudspith's innocence has she said, as they stepped into the eye enabled him to see what was rebeen proved, and he is master of street, and Mr. Penman came along ing on beneath him as well as far in a little trap. Miss Penman signed around him. When his dinner we-"What ! Well, I'm not surprised to him to stop, and as he drew up sighted he darted with incredible as I should have been if father had, close to the pavement she explained swiftness beneath it, turned partly LOTO HATION 100Ked very grave, as close to the couch on which her hus-he thought that this man who was hand lay, and placing her hand on of little value to him, as he knew ward, but the superintendent stopped if may normalize her would prove his and seted if he would drive medame His teeth elented betward in her work a villain had here a friend of his she said : the Hudspiths would not sell the so her, saying, in an authoritative it was possible he would prove his and asked if he would drive madame. His teeth slanted backward in he "Lionel Hudspith and Mr. Dal- pony wants exercise. I have driven Also the teeth alternated and closed

She recognized the speaker at once. rymple are the same person," replied some friends home, but they only almost airtight when the huge jaw. "Well, I never ! And to think he Punch is frisky for want of more to cape of the smallest fish. The These gills, also conduced to entry but not exit. Inside, if not ditter

> The church choir needed a new set pent of its sins and die at leisurcommit suicide?" he asked, after a of hymn books and the choirmaster Was it a survivor of this monster hit on a rather novel way of raising that swallowed Jonah ?- " Science

> > "PLEASE DO IT AGAIN.

An African monarch was being the money was raised. At the end shown round some engineering werethere was no room for doubt, and Hugh looked grave. He had not of the week the first boy handed in when the manager's clothes well caught in the machinery, and he wa whirled round and round in at alarming fashion. Luckily his clothepected him of being concerned in the what have you done with your shilgave way, and he was thrown on the floor. The delighted visitor reaction with laughter, and said sometime to his interpreter. "Sah." by that functionary to the managet " his Majesty say he am very pleas ed with the trick, an' will you please that there might be a wiser and also do it again?"

tended one of our banquets." he say

smiling. " and a queer complime": that he paid to the colonel's wife." THE AGE OF TREES : ONE GREW "I-sat between the two and the IN 550 A. D. lady said across me-"' Mr. Takashiru, you compress Inquiries as to the general age of

"1 remember a little Jap who a

sometimes attains 700 years as a you not?" "' Oh, no, madam, that is a chi maximum length of life : 425 years is placed as the alloted span of the sil-nese custom,' said the Jap. We ver fir ; the larch lives, as a rule, Japanese allow our ladies' feet to about 275 years, the red beech 245, grow to their full size. Not that-"And he bowed and hissed in his the aspen 210, the birch 200, the ash 170, the elder 145, the elm 130. The polite Japanese way.

"' Not that they could ever hope heart of the oak begins to rot at about the age of 300 years. Of the to rival yours, madam.' " holly, it is said, there is a specimen

410 years old, near Aschaffenburg,

The Crystal Palace accommodates Germany. A count of the annular rings in a gigantic Californian red- more people than any other building wood tree recently felled, shows that in the world. It will hold one it began in 550 A.D., 1,358 years ago. hundred thousand persons. It had reached a height of 350 feet.

A block of flats which are being and a circumference of 90 feet at the built in New York will be twelve storeys high, will contain 2,080 base. rooms, including 443 bathrooms, and

Frogs are mainly juice If they try will hove a population of 2,000. to make more than a short journey

away from moisture they will perish Fifty thousand tons of soot are for want of water, and then their taken from London chimneys in a bodies will dry away. The frog's year, It is estimated to be worth penny there will be more for mon bones are so soft that they scarcely £40,000 and is used as a fertilized half a ton to an acre. . 1696 leave any skeleton.

GARDEN FETE AND ENTER-TAINMENT.

For weeks past the ladies of burch of England, Beaufort, reparing a garden fete and enter th the object of raising funds he church and parish hall s. The function took place on Ws, but, to some extent, was marred atry weather. The church grounds are eally an ideal spot for such a purpose, and ad the weather remained fine, the would doubtless have been visited by two many people as were press alls were arranged at convenient of the grounds, and each carried a store hich could not fail to tempt the parchaser. espite the unlooked-for disadvant cooling am of £42 was netted, and this w "pplemented by an additional \pounds_5 , kind! nated by Admiral Bridges. The secre tal duties were capably discharged by ss A. E. Schlicht and Mr H. B. Seager. the were assisted at the fete by Mr A. H. ands and a host of lady workers. The Admiral Bridges, and continued in the as provided by the Town Brass Band and ekson's orchestra. The Sunday school aidren contributed a Maypole dance, unthe direction of Miss Bazeley and Mreed. The grounds were lighted with activene, a generator being kindly lent and the pipes fitted by Mr J. H. Robertson. to the opening of the fete, the vicar (Rev. C. Reed) apologised for the absolute of the Rev. C. Neville. He said that to years the parishioners of St. John shird een praying for light in the database -(laughter)-and to-day they had as bell vation of an answer to that prayer. The ere holding this fete and entertainment o provide funds for lighting with a ctv cne gas the church and parish hall. The must keep abreast of the times, for all the burches in their village had to ight. He need not say what an improvent it was on the poor and miserable kerosene. The prayer for light was ing answered by the co-operation of the pers. The ladies one and all had orked heartily together, and deserved a reat deal of gratitude, as well as success tee's request Ada who had been associated with every sive movement in the churches of

listrict, and took a kindly interest ley did, had come to day to open this d entertainment. He would ass on behalf of the committee, to declare

fete open. Idmiral Bridges was received with apause. He had great pleasure in acceding bill reced's request. This was not an berous task, but a very easy and pleasant e. It was not a very easy and pleasant ight in the church and in the This sort of rivalry he saw going on ten the different churches was a very sign. He had been wondering the Church of England would do to the fine new church the Presbyterians



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BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.	Mr Eastwood had great pleasure seconding the motion. He had be trying to think out some scheme th would appeal to the majority of su
THE BY-LAW TROUBLE.	scribers. It was a most difficult matt
REFERENDUM OF SUBSCRIBERS.	ing of subscribers. He had attend meetings in the past, and had been
"A CLEVER ATTEMPT TO DRAW A RED HERRING ACROSS THE TRAIL." PETITION FOR GENERAL MEETING TO REVISE RULES. The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee met on Tuesday night. Pres- ent-Mr M. Flower (president), Drs. Eadie and Jackson, Messrs J. Jackson,	an annual meeting where the subscribe failed to turn up, and one or two had move and second everything. The id suggested by Mr Young was a very go way of dealing with the matter wit out any personal feeling or unnecessar argument. It should be a complete we of settling the whole affair. If the con mittee in the past had done what we illegal, the subscribers had it in the power to deal with them when electing
C. J. C. Baker, Eastwood, Cougle, E. W. Hughes, Young, and Nicholson. Correspondence.—From Rev. C. Nev- ille, Beaufort, stating that as it was evi-	a committee at the annual meeting. If thought perhaps it had been to a gree extent the fault of subscribers. Mr Baker—It is the fault of the rule
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ille, B dent that some question as to the legality Mr Eastwood-Of the rules and the of his position as a member of committee had arisen, he had no wish to place himself in such an invidious position. It was annoying that after acting for eight months as committeeman that this mat- rectify mistakes made? a regular subscriber to the Institute, are they going to make up for that? and had been since March, 1909. If it pleased the next general meeting to elect him on the committee, he would be pleased to act; but at present it would be better if he was off the com-mittee, if his occupation of office was to involve the committee in any serious of these obnoxious by-laws was the inconvenience.

Dr. Jackson moved that the correspondence be received. He did not know whether he was in order, but as there seemed to be a vacancy on the committee. he had pleasure in proposing that the Rev. C. Neville be elected to the vacant position.

unanimously. GENERAL BUSINESS.

was £36 15.1. There was, however, £1 annual meeting in February. Mr East- bane, than is Dalgety. That consideroverpaid belonging to the librarian; the real credit balance being £35 15.1. The receipts for the month amounted to £14 61; the billiard table returning 29.112

On the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr Hughes, accounts amounting to £20 17/9 were passed for payment; the librarian's salary being paid up to the end of the year on the secretary's suggestion. Mr Baker asked how much money

With Baker asked now much money might have some excuse, but the protocol was spent on books during the year dent had none whatever. He should have sent an apology for his absence. He would move that the request of the He would move that the request of the Mr Troy said he could not tell cor-

rectly without the ledger, but about £1 be complied with. a month was spent on new books. THE BY-LAW TROUBLE.

meantime Mr Young would have no ob-Mr Troy said he had to convey to the jection to removing the rules. committee the motion carried at a special Mr Young-No action will b Mr Young-No action will be taken. general meeting of subscribers, held on the 29th ult. The motion read—"That They are in force and posted up. Dr. Jackson—I told the general meetthe committee be requested to remove ing what it would be the by-laws, and, if they think necessary, Mr Nicholson would be inclined to bring them up for consideration at the support Mr Young's motion if the bygeneral meeting in February, 1910." laws be held in abevance in the mean-

It was also suggested and carried that the committee be asked to revise the rules of the Institute and bring same The by-law had been adopted and posted The by-law had been adopted and posted before the general meeting. in the members' room. If the general

Mr Young said that in reference to meeting had said they repealed the by-that motion, at the conclusion of his re- law they might have followed their in-

that motion, at the conclusion of his remarks he intended to move a motion in respect to it. At the outset he took in their adoption. That did not get away from the fact of the opportunity to thank Mr Muntz, as chairman of the general meeting, for the capable manner in which he had conducted the proceedings on that evening. (Hear, hear). There were certain misrepresentations he would like to point out with regard to the matter of this by-law. First, it seemed to be the complaint of that meeting that the by-

been more explicit. Were they simply this by-law. First, it seemed to be the complaint of that meeting that the by-law was passed to meet some special case. He thought they could remember that as far back as September, when the main matter of making a by-law for the billiard table arose, they had a motion by Mr Eastwood, seconded by Dr. Jackson. A sub-committee was ap-pointed, consisting of the president, Dr. Eadie, and himself. They were appoint-ed to bring up a by-law for consider ation. It was distinctly expressed, and he thought understood by every member he thought understood by every member scribers declares you have no right to amounted to 8,228,000,000, gallons, or fore, and heard their Bishop preach times he thought understood by every memory scribers usuated you are present, that if a by-law was brought make these by-laws. forward it would not reflect on past con- Mr Flower-I will put the motion. amounted to 8,228,000,000, gallons, or an average of 265,140,000 gallons per day. The average consumption of sympathy with those who were to make this great confession in the sight of God Mr Flower-1 will put the inverse Dr. Jackson-I think you ought to 620,000 inhabitants of Sydney last to-night. Dr. Green has had the adduct Dr. Date, a memory of the two of the first of the by-law was to be consider. to act if the by-law was to be consider. to act if the by-law was to be consider. the das any reflection on anything that the necessity of it. He thought the metter that weighed most with them the motion that these by-laws be susthe necessity of it. He thought the matter that weighed most with them was a statement made by Mr Nicholson that in his official capacity complaints had been made to him in regard to the conduct of the Institute. Another im-nortant point was this. It was said to days. Those figures are a sufficient pel to the self-satisfied people of the answer to the allegation that the water Laodicean church. Of all the disadvantsupply available for this site is defect. ages in this world-moral, political, be the work of a section of the com-mittee. He would point out that when the by-law was adopted, there was no seconder to an amendment. They were practically unanimous, there being only spoke at the general meeting ran even. educational, religious-the bane of self-satisfaction was the most perilous. Ask there for that time. Mr Troy complied with Dr. Jackson's gety would be a most unsuitable site gospel message gripped people who had request. Mr Eastwood-What does remove The people, in my opinion, would not were difficult to preach to were the white does remove the the people who had not were difficult to preach to were the white does remove the second se Mr Troy complied with Dr. Jackson's only a few request. Mr Lastwood what does remove ine people, in my opinion, would not write uncent to preach to were the main? Mr Troy-That they be taken down, I approve of its selection. Yass-Canberra white congregations who thought they have everything about the gospel, but take it. Dr. Jackson-It means they are offenregard to the wishes of subscribers, but sive to all decent-minded men who go various States. I am not speaking firmation he was speaking first of all, various States. I am not speaking influence was speaking influence of the country. I know it fairly well. Over 20 years have elapsed since I visited Canberra; into the billiard-room. Mr Eastwood-If the by-laws were removed from the billiard-room in written form, I understand they will still be in force, being adopted by the but during the last ten or fifteen years cliffs on the other side, down which committee. I have frequently visited the Goul- came tricking some medicinal springs, subscribers. He would particularly committee. subscribers. He would particularly point out that they wanted a clear issue. They should ask. "Are you in favor of repealing the by-law regulating the billiard-room?" This was the only fair way, and should appeal to democrats. such as Mr H. M. Stuart and others, and settle the matter finally. He would to some sort of reply They expected one. such as hir fi. M. Stuart and others, definite, and they were at least entitled and settle the matter finally. He would move—"That a referendum be taken on the question, "Are you in favor of re-pealing the by-law, regulating the billiard-room? That ballot papers be sent out on Thursday payt to every subsent out on Thursday next to every sub- ing the subscribers in a very cavalier ment of that State have given us all that was at the root of it. Suppose what for which we have asked and a little happened to these people of Laodicea more. Nine hundred square miles of help the church if it did. Where would librarian or secretary by 2 p.m. on 15th Mr Young-Certainly not. We are ascertaining what the majority wish.

een hat ub-tter TIVES. INTERESTING SPEECH BY MR HANS IRVINE. RAILWAY AND WATER SUPPLY FACILITIES.

in THE FEDERAL CAPITAL SITE.

DISCUSSION IN NOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

In the House of Representatives on 2nd inst., when the seat of Government Acceptance Bill was under consideration. Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, member for the Grampians, delivered an interesting speech, which is reported in the Commonwealth "Hansard.'

Mr Hans Irvine said :- The honorable member for Melbourne Ports and the honorable member for Melbourne have viewed this question, not from a national, but from a parochial stand point. The whole question was thor subscribers also, who, owing to lack of interest, left the Institute to be carried oughly threshed out last year when the House selected the Yass-Canberra on entirely by the committee. Dr. Jackson-How are they going to site, and I thoroughly concurred in

ter should have arisen in connection with a difference of opinion in regard to billiard-room by-laws. There seemed to Dr. Jackson-They sentenced me be-what would be the cost of constructing billiard-room by-laws. There seemed to be border in the seemed to be border the decision then arrived at. I re-Mr Eastwood would take it that the the event of the Dalgety site being Mr Eastwood resumed his seat.

question of drink and gambling. They country. Then, again, New South said to the members of the Institute, Wales would have to construct a heread Wales would have to construct a branch the water supply there is not as good "Are you or are you not in favor of line from the border to Dalgety at the as that of Dalgety. drink or gambling?" It would not be cost of from £200,000 to £300,000, so Mr Hans Irvine—It has been said

possible for one member of the insti-tute to say yes. The inevitable answer must be no. Therefore, this was not a penditure in this way of something whereas it is really very good. I speak fair way, and not a proper way. In the like £1,000,000. Another point which as an elector who wishes to have the Seconded by Mr Nicholson, and carried nanimously. GENERAL BUSINESS. Multicle by Mr Nicholson, and carried nanimously. Mr D. E. Trowy report.

nearer Perth, Adelaide, and Melbourne, Dalgety would be four hours further The secretary (Mr D. F. Troy) report-decisively to take down the by-laws, nearer Perth, Adelaide, and Melbourne, Dalgety would be four hours for ed that the credit balance at the bank and, if necessary, bring them before the and two hours nearer Sydney and Bris-from Melbourne than Canberra.

Dr. Maloney-Under present con-

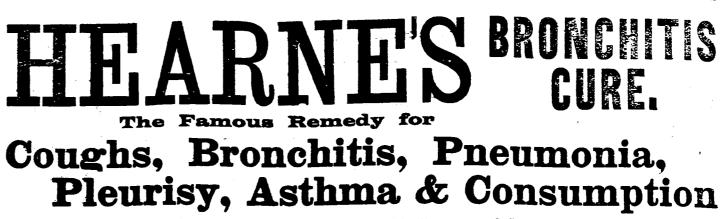
meeting the other night was a large, en- sufficient, in my opinion, to justify the ity is the statement of railway officers. thusiastic, and representative one. The president and the whole of the com-mittee insulted the members of the two points to which I have referred is right that we should honor the proweighed with me and with many other vision in the constitution which says Institute by staying away in a studied weighed with me and with many other vision in the constitution which says and most shame-faced manner. They honorable members who then sat in that the capital should be in New might have some excuse, but the presi- the Opposition corner, and we decided South Wales, but not within 100 miles should that in the interests of the Common- of Sydney. Those who have regard to wealth it would be well to establish business honesty are careful to redeem the Capital in the Yass Canberra dis- their promissory notes, and we should general meeting of last Monday night

trict. We were not actuated by any redeem our promise in this matter. Mr Nicholson understood that in the selfish considerations, nor were we can- The people of New South Wales were vassed, as has been suggested, by repre | opposed to Federation, because they sentatives of New South Wales. I could not get their own way in regard know, at all events. that I was not, to certain matters; but they accepted and I do not think that other members the draft constitution when the proof our party were. It was with us a vision was inserted in it fixing the capclear, straight-cut issue. We were not ital in that State. It is best for the influenced in any way, and viewed the country that we should settle this queswhole matter, not from a local, but tion now and finally. 1 consider the relief in such cases when other aperients

from a national standpoint. proposed site one which, in the national Mr Roberts-This is highly amusing. interest, is a suitable one for the capi-Mr Hans Irvine-The honorable tal, and I hope that the matter will

member may smile, but surely a saving soon be dealt with finally.





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Mr Eastwood resumed his seat. Dr. Jackson begged to bring forward an amendment. He must say that he thought this a very clever attempt on the part of Mr Young to draw a red herring across the trail. The question of these obnoxious by-laws was the ture, "The Light of the World," was listened to with rapt attention. In con-Dr. Maloney -- It has been said that

clusion, His Lordship entreated the con-firmees not to allow the words of the confirmation address to fade out of their lives.

The service closed with the singing of an appropriate hymn, "O Holy Ghost, our Souls Inspire." faction to all in need of a little sound advice is here recorded for our readers' benefit. The notes were taken at ers' benefit. The notes were taken at Mr. Joseph Carver's home at 44 Dight-street, Collingwood. He said, in reply to a question:---"For close on six years I was in a very precarious state of health, and I can say, without the least exaggera-tion, that I lost about two stone in weight, so you can think for yourself what a complete wreck I was."

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being a grizzler, and people don't know what makes him so, when, as a show what makes him so, when, as a matter of fact, the disordered condi-tion of his nerves is responsible for the whole business. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most distressing being that I lost the power to sheep at night, and if there is any-bing the source that I'd block

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PONY STALLION.

spoke at the general meeting ran away with the idea that it was committeemen in favor of t. Dr. Jackson-Some did not vote. Mr Young-The amendment by Dr. Jackson lapsed for want of a seconder, The committee's action was done with seemed to be assumed that the majority of subscribers were opposed to this -law. It was a matter of opinion. He intended to move later on that they take a referendum of the whole of the

inst.; and that no action be taken in re-gard to the motion of the special general to carry out the wishes of the majority wished. The committee are now acting of subscribers. He would add to the ma most defiant and anything but motion that Messrs Eastwood, Hughes, proper fashion, and the secretary be appointed to carry The amendment was defeated by 5 out the referendum. Mr Baker-Would you move that a son, Hughes, and J. Jackson voting for, copy of by-laws be sent to each sub- and the scriber ?

on the back of the ballot paper. The The motion was then carried by 5 votes idea was to have a practical question. to 3; Messrs Baker, J. Jackson, and He had thought a great deal over the Troy being neutral. idea was to have a practical question. to 3; Messrs Baker, J. Jackson, and He had thought a great deal over the Troy being neutral. n.atter, and this was the best sugges-tion he could bring forward. A blank to a petition for a general meeting to could be left on the paper for the sub-scriber's name. It was fair that no

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Mr Young They would be endorsed deavas to have a practical question. The motion was then carried by 5 votes

scriber's name. It was fair that no junior subscribers should be allowed to vote-only those who were legally sub-

junior subscribers should be allowed to vote—only those who were legally sub-scribers. Mr Hughes—Would vou mind appoint-ing someone else to act as scrutineer in my place? I will be away on escort duty, and may not be back until the end of the week. Mr Young suggested that Mr Nichol-son be appointed.

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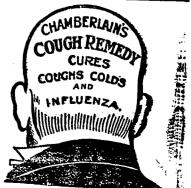
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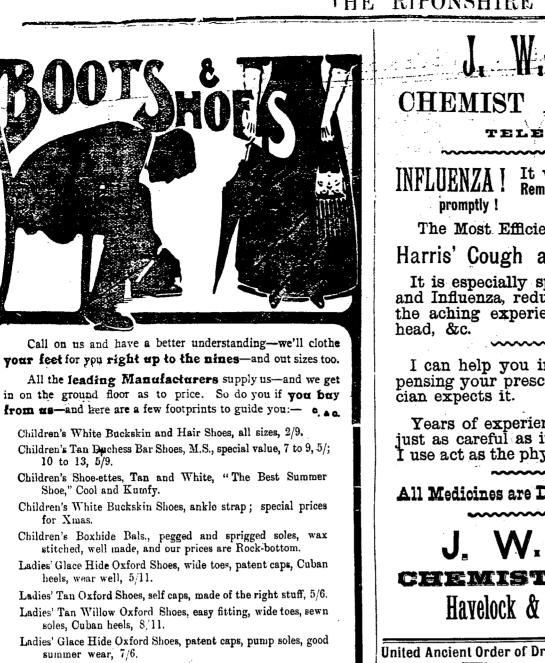
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909. BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND. said they were all pleased to see Mr Collins at the garden fete on Wednesday BEAUFORT POLICE COURT J. W. HARRIS, The half-yearly meeting of the above was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 10th inst.; Mr L. Jaensch (president) in the chair, and 13 bandsmen and one subscriber present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE — From R. Quinn. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1909. (Before Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridger and Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.) James Brock was summoned to show CHEMIST AND DENTIST. cause why he should not be committee to prison for the non-payment of a fin CORRESPONDENCE .- From R. Quinn, TELEPHONE 12. served it. Correspondence.—From R. Quinn, served it. Stawell, re managing band during Mr Mr Haxton mentioned that too many Collins' illness, and giving dates that he could conduct practices. His fee for playing on Boxing Day would be ± 33 to make members drop out of the band, and expenses.—Received. The presi-dent thought they should move a very As defendant was already serving sentence, the fine was suspended till 25th Jany. INFLUENZA I It will be with us soon! Remedial Agent will be wonted A summons had been issued again Albert Ramsay to show cause why Remedial Agent will be wanted-wanted dent thought they should move a very hearty vote of thanks to him for the generous spirit shown by him. Mr G. Collins moved that Mr Quinn's offer to Mr Geo Collins said the bandmaster. warrant of commitment should not The secretary and the president considered it a matter of discipline that issued for the non-payment of a fine of 10 Sergeant Nicholson stated that the summons had not been served, as the The Most Efficient Influenza Remedy is Mr Geo Collins said the bandmaste needed the co-operation of members to enforce discipline. play on Boxing Day be accepted, and the band's very best thanks be convey-ed to him. Seconded by Mr A. M. enforce disciplin Harris' Cough and Influenza Mixture any. Constable Gilbert Lovitt proceede ed to him. Seconded by Mr A. M. Nicholson, and crrried. From A. Parker, secy. Beaufort Ath-letic Club, forwarding particulars re band contest on Boxing Day.—Received. From R. Hargreaves, secy. Ararat New Year's day sports; re band con-test.—Received. Mr R. Welsh moved that the entry money for Beaufort and The matter then dropped. It is especially speedy in curing the Cough and Influenza, reduces the fever, and relieves the aching experienced in the bones, back, test.—Received. Mr R;—Weish moved s that the entry money for Beaufort and Ararat contests; amounting to £4 11/6, be passed for payment. Seconded by Mr R. Driver, and carried. On the motion of Mëssrs Geo. and f Jas. Cuthbertson, the following accounts were passed for payment:—A. E. Col-lins, £85/4; petty cash, 7/6; A. Parker, 3/. J The balance-sheet for the year ending s October 31st showed receipts amounting After discussion it was resolved to procure 300 ribbons (pale blue with gold effect that at half-past eleven o'clock on the night of the 27th ult. he saw accused at the rear of the Victoria Junction ······ lettering), and retail them at 6d each; I can help you in time of sickness by disthe proceeds to be devoted to band hotel at Waterloo. He noticed that the proceeds to be devoted to band indef at watches. He holded that a funds. The officers for the ensuing term were there, and heard one of them say, "I'll give you in charge." He saw a slight Jaensch; vice-president, Mr L. A. Jaensch; vice-president, Mr W. Glover; scuffle, and one of them ran away, and was followed by defendant whe site pensing your prescription just as your physiwas followed by defendant, who said, secretary, Mr A. M. Nicholson; com-mittee-Messrs Jas. Eastwood, A. DeBaere, A. Fordyce (subscribers), H. Buchanan, L. Bravo, and the secretary Years of experience have taught me to be just as careful as it is possible, and the drugs was followed by defendant, who said, "Pay this money, you b— thing, or I'll punch you." He spoke to defendant about his conduct. The other man stopped when he saw him, and defend-ant wanted to fight him. He said he wanted to fight him. He said he October 31st showed receipts amounting to $\pm 674/6$ and expenditure to $\pm 6314/1$, leaving a credit balance of $\pm 310/5$. The auditors (Messrs D. F. Troy and J. I use act as the physician intends them to do. (bandsmen); auditors, Messrs D. F. Troy and Jas. Kimin. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. Kimlin) certified to the correctness of the accounts. ing to fight until he (witness) threatened The secretary (Mr A. M. Nicholson) stated that the general accounts included All Medicines are Dispensed at Ballarat Prices. to put him in the lock-up. Defendan was wild with excitement and, according expenditure for a new bass drum, instal-TENNIS. to his version, had had great provocation. A number of people were gathered about, the hotels having just emptied. Detendant said he did not remember lation of acetylene gas, and carbide. Roughly, with the receipts from the BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR. J. W. HARRIS. Beaufort's second team visited Bnangor last Saturday, and played a match with sports meeting, there is a balance of £30. The president thought the balancethe local team, which resulted in an easy win for the latter. Appended are the Constable Lovitt replied that he has sheet very satisfactory indeed. There CHEMIST & DENTIST. had been a good deal of expenditure, and the secretary had informed them that with the balance from the sports and cash in hand, there would be a cores only used it once. He was very excited First Round.-McDonald and McNicol over this debt, but was not drunk. Buaugor) beat DeBaere and Milne (Beauanswer to Admiral Bridges, witness said he had been at Waterloo since February. Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort. fort)-6-5, 6-4. Misses Johnston and Fricker (Buangor) beat Misses Halpin and credit balance of £30. He was very and had found defendant an exceedingly pleased to see the band working hard Eastwood (Beanfort)-6-1, 6-5. McLeod well-behaved young man. This was the only time he had seen him misbehaving or the contest, and hoped they would and Johnston (Buangor) beat Smith and Halpin (Beaufort)-6-1, 6-0. Mrs McLach-lan and Miss Johnston (Buangor) beat stick together and work in harmony, United Ancient Order of Druids Mr J. H. Gazzard (says Tuesday's himself. and that at next half-yearly meeting 'Courier''), who for some years has In consequence of the good character they would have a still better balance THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, or carried on the George livery and letting lisses DeBaere and G. Eastwood-6-3, 6-0. given him, defendant was only fined 5 than they had at present. stables, has purchased a business in Beaufort, and with his family leaves for Second Round .-- McDonald and McNicol with 2/ costs; in default distress. Mr J. Stewart moved that the balance SDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. By order of the Arch-Druid, J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy. beat DeBaere and Milne-6-4, 6-4. Misses thanked the Bench, and promptly paid sheet and auditors' report be received and adopted. Seconded by Mr G. Cuththat township to-day. He has been conohnston and Fricker beat Misses Halpin the fine and costs. Elizabeth Schlicht obtained a verdict and Eastwood-6-1, 6-4. McLeod and Johnston beat Smith and Halpin-6-1, 6-1. nected with the Burnbank Street Methobertson, and carried. **Religious Services.** list Church and organisations existing for £70/6, with £13/6 costs, against A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs McLachlan and Miss Johnston beat Robt. Humphreys for goods sold and de-Misses DeBaere and G. Eastwood -6-1, 6-3. livered; in default distress. Mr S. in conjunction therewith for many years; SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909. the auditors, on the motion of Messrs and a farewell social, promoted on com-Jaensch and G. Cuthbertson. SEBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Lexton. 11 a.m.; Water-p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Neville. Beau-11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.-Mr. and a larewen social, producted on com-prehensive lines, was accorded him at the school hall last night. The Rev. Frank Jolly presided, and presented Mr Gazzard with a silver-mounted ink-stand on behalf of the young women's class Total scores-Buangor, 16 sets 96 games ; Young appeared for plaintiff. The bandmaster (Mr A. E. Collins) Beaufort, 39 games. Mr McLachlan acted as umpire. reported as follows :-- The Joint Joint presided, and presented in status from the intervence of the source of nompson. THODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, . and 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Beaufort, ...-Mr. W. Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m. and 7.30 -Mr. J. Stringer. Main Lead, 3 p.m.-Mr. G. I herewith submit my seventh half-yearly report. I am pleased to report that in spite of certain inter-nal dissension, and no small amount of outward Afternoon tea was served in the hall by the Buangor ladies. PICNIC AT TRAWALLA. oyu. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.-Hon. eader. Middle Creek. 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 8 p.m.; saufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Reed. BEREAVEMENT CARD. THE MULCAHEY Family wish to return their sincere Thanks to their very many kind neigh-bours and friends for their many acts and deeds of kindness. also for kind letters and messages of sympathy, and floral tributes received in their re-cent and bereavement; and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Halpin for their costly floral tribute. LOANS to FARMERS

W. Thomas) on the by-law trouble at the Mechanics' Institute were product-ive of considerable mirth at the old pioneers' smoke-night on Tuesday even-ing. Mr Thomas's remarks were to the effect that in reading the debates on the matter in the local paper he had come to the conclusion that those who took part knew nothing. When the old Institute was erected at the back of the present one many years ago, trustees of the building were appointed. Were not the state to tell them so. Beaufort ; old State school, Ragian ; State a Titanic struggle, the bandsmen hauled hesitate to tell them so. Mr Buchanan—We should request that the guinea promised be passed. We should les forward a copy of that letter. be a forward a cop Skipton (within the division); Court Honse, Snake Valley; also at the State schools, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Warrak, in the Moyston division. Polling will com-mence at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The rights to the booths at the Beau-fort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports were submitted to public auction by Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, at Messrs Dixon Bros. and Halpin's office on Satur-day afternoon. The competition was



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son stated that the

GAR AND MONA. It was a silent drive. Mada was blaming herself for not hav looked better after Louise; yet well enough that the would have gone her own in spite of her. Still, it was hitter to her to think that child was the wife of the son of man who had so greatly wron Lionel Hudspith, and Hugh him was bad. Madame's heart ached, she thought it. was through daughter poor Gertie had been dr to attempt snicide. Hugh had saken the poor girl in order to

While madame was thinking Louise. Hugh Hudspith was reading a which the butler stated the su tendent of police had said was given to him. It was accompby a few lines from the super. dent saying that the letter had enclosed in a statement whic father had left, and he had open thinking it might contain furth formation concerning the

The letter was in an envelop cheque. "To my son, Hugh dressed.

> spith. The letter began : "When read this letter I shall be dea my death will have been hasten your folly. I warned you have anything to do with Hayes's granddaughter, and y mised to keep clear of her. ed to keep that promise at vence Mrs. Hayes has told wh know about the forged cheq; was the only one who coul-Lionel Hudspith's innocence has done it. If you had ke of the girl Gertie we would been safe, and when Mrs. Hay it would have been impos my cousin to have proved cence. You have been a fool shall pay for your folly. you I have lost the estate preference to spending years I have made a hurried this world; therefore I am punish you by leaving statement which will that given by Mrs. Hayes clude you inheriting the tate. My will is clear and What I leave is divided be and your sister.

" Marcus Dewhirst Hudsp "Mon Dien, is it not blame you ? " said' Louise. Hugh did not reply looking at a slip of pape fallen out of the letter notice of death : " On the aged seventeen years. Gert granddaughter of Mrs. Hav Gelder Inn. Wittonbury." "So petite Gertie is of Louise. Hugh did not reply ; he ing of Gertie as she ha when she pleaded with him her, and in that momen what remorse meant Just then the butler room, saying in an apole " If you please, set.

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CAMP HOTEL, RICHARDS & CO.'S BEAUFORT. -BEAUTIFUL-The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to potify the residents of Besufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-that the house has been thoroughly reno-that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make And the space display of the space dis

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also forward a copy of that letter. The president would add to his motion -"That the band would be pleased to receive the £1 1/ promised." Seconded by Mr Geo. Cuthbertson, and carried. It was thought that it would not be advisable to forward a copy of the letter. Several members expressed the opinion that a new side drum was necessary for the contest, and that it would be advis-

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to see you. She said she was madame. " Show her in her ... Louise leaned back in laughing softly as she sa "What will ma mere s

In another minute the ed the door, and madame tall graceful figure dresse Hugh rose, and held out she was his wife's mor loved Louise. Moreove was a woman to be adn had heard that Lady D teemed her much, and t indefinable charm about fore he determined

pleasantly. stood facing innored his " Is it true that you Louise ? "

"Of course it is, ma were married by special this is what the clergyn and Louise handed her of marriage.

Madame perused it she handed it back to as Hugh said : " Come, madame, let we stole a march on y fair in love and war." "Love ! " and her blazed. "You talk a tell you that love thing for you to feel. may know, but not lo thing you cannot und is unselfish and forgets good to the loved one others for its own s tion, and sends its vice timely grave. Hugh for me poor Gertie wi her own life, and they daughter's husband 1 believe her death lies

Hugh had grown mouth twitched. He hear such plain trut came to the rescue : "Ma mere, you Petite Gertie ought care of herself. Lou to-day she is Mrs. H rich, prosperous, and good husband." her arm round Hugh Madame turned aw movement of disgus room, crossing the that the footman h open the door and down the steps and trap. " Please drive said to Mr. Penman.

Mona Dalrymple

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"Mon Dieu, is it not dreadful to you were quite changed, and I felt it but it's been no use. For a long then settle matters on my behalf Hudspith's sitting room. sure something was troubling you, time I've suspected that Mr. Marcus with Mr. Hugh Hudspith. They are Her ladyship rose, and followed organic product, as in vegetables. blame you ? " said Louise. Thank God, the shadow has passed!" Hagh did not reply; he was darkened corridors as all the blinds then asparagus beds stand ready caid his wife oking at a slip of paper which had Meanwhile Gar had found Mona sit- know about the paper and stole it : tate, &c., I think I shall let them were closely drawn. Presently he with their quota of iron. A bed of follen out of the letter. It was a notice of death : " On the 22nd, inst., ting under a shady tree in the gar- so when I heard that you were really continue to act for that estate. But opened a door and she entered a cosy asparagus ten fect square and well boat. heed seventien years. Gertie, beloved den. She was wearing a white dress Mr. Lionel, I thought I'd come and my present solicitors will manage sitting room where Nina Hudspith fertilised each year will supply granddaughter of Mrs. Hayes, of the and looked very lovely, and the tell you what the master said on his the Dalrymple property and some in- was seated vainly trying to read : a family of three for six weeks or so bright colour that rushed into her death-bed." vestments that I have made. Have but on seeing Lady Dalrymple she Gelder Inn, Wittonbury." "So petite Gertie is dead," said cheeks when she saw him made her "Don't trouble about the paper, you heard when my cousin is to be rose, and her white face became of each springtime. Cabbage contains iron and a good look even more beautiful. Miss Holmes; it's in my hands. It | buried?" asked Mr. Dalrymple. i scarlet. Louise. "Mona, I have spoken to your was sent to me by post, and as it "The day after to-morrow, so I "Nina, my poor child !" and her Huch did not reply ; he was thinkcannot wait for the cabbage to father, and he has sent me to you," helonged to me I kept it. I didn't had better go to London this after- ladyship folded her arms round her. ing of Gertie as she had looked grow, sow a lot of the seed broadhe said, seating himself beside her want any one to know who I was noon and I'll see about the statewhen she pleaded with him to marry and drawing her close to him. "He until my innocence was proved; but ments being sent to the principal her, and in that moment he knew when about eight inches high-long told me I was to get my answer that paper gave a clue and I put papers in the country; and as I have into tears, what remorse meant. before they think of heading-and from you-that you were to tell me the matter in the hands of a detec- no time to lose I'll wish you good Just then the butler entered the Lady Dairymple soothed her tencook as one does spinach or greens. whether I was to be the happiest or ! tive." morning," said the detective. room, saying in an apologetic tone : derly. Dandelions, apples, cherries, and "If you please, sir, a lady wishes most miserable of men; but I have Miss Holmes's face brightened. 'I wish he had found out who "It hasn't made you hate me?" little fear, sweetheart, because I sent the paper; he seems to take his Nina said, as they seated themselves the see you. She said I was to say "You have eased my mind, sir. I expect it was your detective who cal- lack of success in that matter very on a couch. know you love me. Is not that so, iron. sie was madame." ship's company with tobacco. There is no reason why one should led at my house and told me a cock- easily. I suppose he thinks it does - "Nothing any one else did could " Show her in here," he said ; and Mona?" he asked, tenderly. fail to sleep well, granted, of course, "Yes. Gar, I love you, and I and-bull story about hearing some not matter," thought Mr. Dalrymple; make me bate you. I loved you when Louise leaned back in her chair, should have loved you to the end of men talk about the paper." but his reflections were disturbed by laughing softly as she said : you were a little girl and I shall almy life, whether we were married or "Very likely," he said, with a the entrance of his wife dressed for "What will ma mere say?" ways love you," said Lady Dalsmile. "You shall hear the contents driving. In another minute the butler opennot." rymple. give comfortable nerves, as each con-"I know you would. Oh, Mona, " Are you going out, my dear ? " of the paper another time. Now tell ed the door, and madame entered- a "But I am my father's child, and tains a narcotic. Celery has a reput-"Yes; I want to see madame. I this is the happiest day of my life," me about my father's last days." tall graceful figure dressed in black. he wronged your husband and -- and ation for soothing the nerves. This Hugh rose, and held out his hand ; he said, taking her in his arms, and Miss Holmes then told him what am sure she will be doubly pleased you know what they say," she said, she had once told madame, and she that you recovered when she knows with a sob. the was his wife's mother and he kissing her rapturously. greatly exaggerated. Turnips, radloved Louise. Moreover, madame And Mona, sheltered in her lover's could see that he was deeply moved. who you are, and I fancy she will "You are your mother's child and was a woman to be admired. Hugh arms knowing that such happiness "I've been blaming myself for not | know already, as Miss Holmes would I loved her Nina. Don't think I will had heard that Lady Dalrymple es- was hers as falls to the lot of few, heing sharp enough to see you were be sure to tell her. Then, when I blame you for what your father has teemed her much, and there was an thought of Nina Hudspith and re- Mr. Lionel, but I hadn't the slight- have seen madame, I shall drive to done." steady nerve .- " Science Siftings." recover the debt. indefinable charm about her, there membered that this day which was est suspicion. One day, a while ago, Gelder Hall and see Nina. I do not Nina shuddered slightly. She fore he determined to meet her so joyful for her would be infinitely I saw in madame's shop-it was the wish her to think our feelings tocould not forget that night she had sad for her friend, and a shadow fell first time I had seen you close to for wards her have changed," said Lady deasantly. seen her father stealing along the stool facing ignored his hand and across her happiness. It was always years-and I was amazed at your Dalrymple. SEEKING NEWS. to the captain. corridor, and in the light of what so-the days that are sunshiny for likeness to the Gelders. You are the "Tell her I feel the deepest sym-~ she sain . "Is it true that you have married some are full of sadness for others, living image of the father of the late pathy for her, and remind madame was then returning from his fatal ON LAND AND SEA. "My friend," recently ran an an-Louise ? " but to each and all come some sun- viscount. There's a portrait of him to expect me as soon as I feel equal interview with Joe Dutton. nouncement in an American paper. "Of course it is, ma mere. We shine and shadow. Some such in the picture gallery. It was taken to paying visits," replied her hushelp the editor in his wild eyed were married by special licence. See, thought flashed across Mona's mind, when he was an elderly man," said band. "My husband told me that I was search for news. When your friends this is what the clergyman gave me;" and a prayer rose from her heart Miss Holmes regarding the master of With a farewell kiss, and a reminto tell you that we feel the deepest come to see you, if you are not and Louise handed her the certificate that God would comfort her friend the house attentively. sympathy for you," said Lady Dalder that Gar and Mona who were in ashamed of it, tell him; when your of marriage. rymple; then she added: "I hear who was in trouble, and teach her to "It is not a matter of surprise, the garden would come and keep him Hugh has married madame's daughwife gives a tea-party if you have Madame perused it carefully; then bear her happiness meekly. considering my mother was a Gel- company, Lady Dalrymple left the ter. If she is like her mother I she handed it back to her daughter, "What is it, sweetheart? Why der," he said, and explained the re- room and was soon driving towards should say he has done well. Magossip, drop in with the news; when are you looking so sad ? " questioned lationship. Wittonbury, the coachman having dame is a lady. Circumstances have a baby arrives, fill your pockets with off. Come, madame, let us he friends; Gar. "Then you'll be Viscount Gelder ! received orders to stop at madame's forced her to work for her living, but cigars and call; if you go to a we stole a march on you, but all is "I was thinking of Nina," she That's good news, sir. It seems to shop. And when the carriage drew party, steal some of the good things fair in love and war." she is still a gentlewoman.' answered. me that matters are being cleared up in front of the door, her ladyship and leave 'em with the item in our Love ! " and her eyes literally "Poor Nina ! She will feel the up except about the papers. I don't stepped out and entered the shop, "Louise is not like her mother. It sanctum. blazed. "You talk about love. I disgrace keenly," he said. seems so little of me to notice her believe if Mr. Marcus had taken just as madame came out of the " If your wife licks you, come in house business. tell you that love is too pure a At that moment Mona saw her conduct at such a time, but it has them he'd have sent them to you." show room to receive her. and let us see your scars and tender thing for you to feel. Passion you; mother coming towards her and rose made these few days even more try-" Neither do I; but I did get them. Lady Dalrymple had seen her once sympathy through the paper; if ing than they would otherwise have may know, but not love. That is a to meet her. We need not trouble about the send- since she left the Hollies, and had thing you cannot understand. Love "My dear child, I am glad God er," he said in a weary tone that not observed any difference, but now been," said Nina. be bashful about it; give us all the -" Tit-Bits." is unselfish and forgets itself in doing has given you this happiness," she caused Lady Dalrymple to say that she noticed a great change. There "The mere presence of a stranger 200d to the loved one. Passion ruins said kissing Mona and clasping Gar's he mustn't talk any more; and Miss was something radiant in madame's bear it all ?" would do that. How does Hugh commonplace news. others for its own selfish gratifica- hand firmly. "In short, whatever makes you Holmes rose intending to depart, face, mixed with a look of triumph, tion, and sends its victims to an un- "Will you have me for a son, Lady when her ladyship asked if she knew which caused Lady Dalrymple to exfeel proud, sad, lonesome, or glad, "He has not said much, but I can submit it to our 24-carat wisdom, timely grave. Hugh Hudspith, but Dalrymple?" asked Gar. see that he is troubled about it alhow madame was. together. But Louise will not let and see our matted locks part and tragic occurrence. claim : for me poor Gertie would have taken | "Gladly. Gar, if I had been bles-" She's very much upset, my lady. "How wonderfully bright you her own life, and though you are my sed with a son I should have wished I called on my way here and I look ! Surely it is not because Loustand on end with gratitude, which him do what she calls mope. Do daughter's husband I tell you that I him to resemble you. Can I say thought she looked downright ill, ise "-- Then she stopped conscious will pour from every pore like moisyou know I think it is in some ways believe her death lies at your door." more?" she asked, with a smile. She's troubled about Louise having that she was doing madame an ina suitable marriage. She can lingh had grown pale and his "And now I will tell you what manage him as no one else can and I married Mr. Hugh Hudspith. You justice. mouth twitched. He did not like to brought me here. Stephen is bringam' quite sure she will not let him see she knew how he'd treated poor "Louise has not done anything hear such plain truths; but Louise ing the tea out while your father has The first time a man speaks in pubdo anything foolish. She is very Gertie Hayes," said Miss Holmes, that has given me satisfaction, Lady came to the rescue : lic he probably suffers more agony keen.' a rest and when he has rested we can lowering her voice, "and she says Dairymple. She has made what the 'Ma mere, you speak foolishly, go to him." "I am glad you have that grain in a shorter space of time than at she would rather her daughter mar- world may call a good marriage. I Petite Gertie ought to have taken of comfort," said Lady Dalrymple, any other part of his career. Young "I see you are the forerunner of ried a decent working man without scall it a bad one. I would rather of herself. Louise did so, and Stephen. I'm sure it has saved him a penny than him; not that she'd have laid her in her grave than rising as there was a tap at the Frankington felt the truth of this to day she is Mrs. Hugh Hudspith- a severe shock. I don't know what much opinion of Louise, from some known she was Hugh Hudspith's door, and the butler entered, bearing very keenly the other day, when he rich, prosperous, and with one very might have happened if he had come thing she said, but, all the same, it wife. He has the death of poor litfound himself facing an audience of a card on a tray. Nina's face flushed as she read free and independent voters at an good husband." she said, twining unexpectedly upon us," said Gar, is a trouble to her." tle Gertie Hayes at his door. Poor The grass is longer there ! ' " her arm round Hugh's neck. Lord Ovingham's name, and written election. He had prepared a very fer-"I shall call and see her to- little girl! He broke her heart and laughingly. Madame turned away with a quick Just before dinner Lord Hatton morrow. I may be able to comfort but that God had seen fit to let underneath were the words, "With vid oration in support of his father's movement of disgust and left the arrived. He had been present at the her," said Lady Dalrymple, as she good come out of evil, I should say candidature; but for the first few deepest sympathy." room, crossing the hall so rapidly inquest on Marcus Hudspith and shook hands with Miss Holmes. On it would have been well if he had said, as she passed it to Lady Dal- gasp. Then in response to an en-"My friends are very kind," she minutes he could do nothing but that the footman had to hasten to stated that the jury had brought in the way home Miss Penman was en- never been born. Still, her death rymple. open the door and madame swept a couraging cheer, he began to speak. verdict that the deceased shot lightened as to Mr. Lionel Hud- opened her grandmother's lips or down the steps and into the waiting himself in a fit of temporary insan- spith's relationship to the Gelders, she might have died with the burden replied her ladyship. "I shall come "Mr.--Mr. Chairman," he stamtrap. "Please drive me home," she ity, "brought about by circum-and so well pleased was the old lady of that secret. Lady Dalrymple, I to see you soon, unless you will this evening only two people on this police. with the fact that she called in to am glad your husband is coming into come to Housesteads," she added. "It was a very merciful view to see madame, and imparted the in- that of which he was so unjustly deearth-my father and myself-knew Mona Dairymple had left Gelder take, and it may be of some comfort formation to her. "I don't think I shall be here what I was going to say; but nowlurived," said madama. llong. I haven't quite made my plans now-well, now, only father knows!" Westinghouse in 1869.

assimilated unless we get it from Probably he had, although a large had a hand in that forged cheque, not the solicitors I employ; but as him up the stairs, and along the If we are not fond of spinach, why seem to account for the small sale of but I cannot help thinking he got to they know all start the Gill steward was not re-engaged on that plenty of this delicious vegetable for i As the owner fixes the price of glass, it is a favourite dodge of the steward to sell by the glass if posdeal too. If you are in a hurry and sible. Usually ten glasses may be squeezed out of one bottle, thus returning 5s. of which 4s. goes to the touched Nina's heart and she burst cast, and pull the young plants owner and 1s. to the steward. SAILORS' TOBACCO. In cargo steamers it is not customary to sell liquor to the crew, carrots also carry a great deal of but, as a rule, the captain is allowed the privilege of supplying the However, his profits are small. He a clear conscience if one has plenty gives a lot of tobacco away to port of lettuce and onions growing in the officials abroad, who seem to think garden. These vegetables tend to the captain gets his tobacco for nothing. Again, there are bad debts to be considered. Occasionally men desert, leaving behind them a debt reputation is thought by some to be of several months' supply of tobacco. Deserters' wages are forfeited to ishes and cabbage, cauliflower, broc- the Board of Trade; so, unless the coli and hrussels sprouts are, very captain can show receipts from the likely what gives the Dutchman his men for all tobacco sold, he cannot Taking one thing with another, the game is hardly worth the candle The publican ashore who draws £50 per day is doing a good business. Out of that he contributes to the National Exchequer a fair amount as duty on his liquors; and his licence to sell is no light item. recovered from the effects of the Also-he has rent and taxes to pay, and still he contrives to become well The passenger steamship owner pays no liquor licence, no duty, no rent, or taxes, and has no competition to withstand in his public-No wonder that a public-house at sea is looked on by some owners as a your mother-in-law has died, don't very profitable part of their business. The tramp related to a fellowwanderer the story of an intensely "Yus," he said, 'There was a bootiful lawn in front of the 'ouse, nicely kept, and it lookture from the dew-besprinkled earth." ed a real good chance for gettin' a hit of honest sympathy. So I walked in, gets down on me 'ands and knees and starts chewin' the grass. Out comes as kindly-looking a lidy as ever I seen, and wanted to know what I was doin'. Told her I 'adn't 'ad grub fer a week, an' was obliged to eat grass. She looked very sympertheticly at me, and then said-'My pore man, come out behind, A Sheerness constable, who had been attacked by a gipsy, informed the magistrate that he owed his life to his knowledge of jiu-jitsu, which is now being taught to all the Kent Air-brakes were invented by George 1697



ten along finely because she was prac-ed that I forgot to ask him what tical. the eyes." "You can write a beautiful essay, you don't know how many

The dyke was finished and the farm There is no condition in life which

made her gasp, and opened Bessie's

eyes to the practicality of frog farm-

Reading is part of the duty of an

honest man. We should read for instruction, for correction, and for consolation.

piest hours of his life.

that magic name his eyes light up, his features glow with animation. He speaks to me with real emotion of the town in which he spent the hap-

encircled with an atmosphere of awe ard.' which bears witness to their consciousness of power and superiority. For a complete stranger to enter among them requires a bravery of

of one solid piece or made of wires twisted together. It is the quantity WHERE ROMANCE LINGERS. of metal contained in the cross section of the rod that is of value, not

square, twisted or hollow, composed

bushels of onions an acre of ground should yield. You can give a fine recitation, but you don't know the price of carrots. You can speak ther Miss Bessie nor the doctor esti-French after a fashion, but you can't tell what railroads passed dividends last year. I have heard it said that That, is, one between the tadpole doctors were not practical business and the grown frog. men, and therefore it behoves-" About the time the estimate was made trouble came from the village pid. The blushing niece put her hand over her aunt's mouth and held it near by. Those frogs, no matter just there for half a minute. When it

what the number, began to make was removed the old lady said their presence known o' nights. They "Well, to come to the point, you growled. They bellowed. They thunknow we have three acres of marsh dered. They began at sundown, and land along the river. I have never never quit their job until sunrise. seen my way to doing anything with Complaints were made. Lawsuits it. The other day I came across an were threatened. The ill were disarticle in a newspaper that solved turbed and the well made unbappy. the problem. I asked our hired man Miss Fitch had sentiment, but this about it, and he was enthusiastic at was a commercial speculation, and once. Bessie, I am going to run a she had no patience with the kickers. dyke along the bank of the river and It was in August that she received enclose that marsh and make a frog her first order for frogs' legs, and it

farm of it." "Why, Aunt Fitch !"

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"And I am going to put you in ing. The order was for 300 dozen charge of that frog farm and make a business woman of you. In two pairs of legs. The hired man was sent out with

years there won't be a windmill man two assistants to run down the unin the State who can hold a candle suspecting frogs. The assistants to you in doing business. You will were to be paid at the rate of two he right here under my eye, and have dollars a day. After three days of the benefit of my years of experiwading and trailing four blinking

and puzzled bullfrogs were brought "But you have never raised frogs," in. The doctor advised a boat and protested the appalled young lady. nets. Result-Six dollars more paid "And if you have a frog farm, what out for wages and two more blink-

are you going to do with the frogs? ing frogs. It isn't just to see them jump and Then the kicking grew more intense. have them croak, is it ?"

lence. Result-Five lawsuits were twenty was considered to be on the "Didn't I say you lacked practicabegun in one day. There wasn't any shelf, and a woman of twenty-five bility ?" dryly replied the aunt. "My frog' legs are on the menu of every question about there being a frog was a hopeless old maid. Moreover, farm, and there wasn't any question it was doubted if a man of thirty about the songs and shouts and could be pleasing to the fair sex, exfirst-class restaurant and hotel in the big cities, and that they are a very growls and bellowings of hundreds of cept to the matrons, to whom in triumphant kindness. His contempt whole hillside. frogs at night, but the question was hunt for the frogs, but they can how to catch them by day. never catch enough to supply the de-

mand. "A genius out West got to thinking these things over, and the result has less brains than the sloth, but-

was that he started a frog farm, and is now making several thousand dolthere. He can fill an order in an and the mortal enemies by a dozen. hour. They are no expense to him, Again the boat was sent out, only and the profits are simply enormous. "I have already given orders for

the dyke to be constructed, and have of rejoicing and defiance. engaged boys from the village to About the first of September the doctor arrived one afternoon to find catch us the frogs to start our farm Miss Fitch wearing a look of defeat tion of age, as of the right man read up on the frog. You will find and Bessie sobbing in her handker- coming along. The average girl is chief. Had the frog-cholera depopu- much more particular than she used his career full of interest and adven-

lated the marsh? Had the bottom to be. She knows well enough that ture." dropped out and let the reptiles if she marries on a small income she Miss Bessie did not rebel. On the through into China? Had-had-? will not be able to have that "good contrary, after a few minutes' But before he could shiver again time," which is more and more bethought, she rather took to the

idea. She had a dim idea that all Miss Fitch assumed a heroic pose, coming a necessity of modern life. doctors were haturalists, and that and dramatically exclaimed-"'Tis done ! They have cut the and perhaps after the children, and be posted on frogs and interested dyke, and every last bullifrog has the admiration and homage which the young doctor at Somerset would enough to give her many pointers. gone sailing down the river ! have no longer a frog farm ! We hers. It is no doubt very wrong

She was not disappointed in this. have no longer-longer-" The dyke had not yet been completed when as he was driving past, young ""But you have me," replied the and no amount of horrified exclama-Dr. Fancher made a call. His greet- doctor, as he went over and took his tions on the part of the elderly will

ing from Bessie was all that he had stand beside Bessie. hoped for, but Miss Fitch was very And they have him yet, but instead time," well and good; if not, so formal, and waited to size him up. of growing frogs on the marsh, it has much the worse for it. Of course, of a Myriad Years" or "The Son of She mentally criticised him as im- been drained and trained to grow there comes a time when the average mature; as lacking in profundity; onions and celery, which can be woman wants a home of her own, but as probably wanting in business acu- caught and shipped the same day with the modern father that time about nux vomica tonics, but little Lewis, in the "Boston Globe."

was in May. By the latter part of may not be glorified by our actions Summoned to the conclave at Rome June Miss Fitch estimated that the or our sufferings. Fools are more to be feared than number of frogs had doubled. Neiphetic cry of "Long live the Pope !" villians. Custom makes us insensible to almated. They announced that they would steer a conservative course. most everything. should return.

craft of living.

us respect for others.

opinion of others.

a recompense.

-Queen Christina of Sweden.

Too Old at Twenty.

worth no one's while to be polite.

"Mr. RIGHT.'

After all, it is not so much a ques-

She will have to look after the house

We she used to receive will be no longer

twenty-five.-"Sketch."

are still young.

world.

"So little did I think that I should indifference must be heroic, not stu- with a smile, "that I took a 'bigliet- than a man.

to d'anadata e ritorno." He long kept this return ticket. We are always apprentices in the Wealthy collectors strove by every means in their power to become its To obey no one is greater happiness than to command the whole purchaser. . . he invariably refused. Last year the King of Greece,

Familiarity, while it breeds in us in the course of a visit which he paid contempt for some people, breeds in to the Pope, expressed a keen desire to possess this little piece of cardmember of Parliament.--"Black and

We should be more miserly with board which has become for all time White." historical-and the Pope gave it him. our time than with our money. On the other hand, there is one Happiness does not lie in the humble relic with which nothing will We ought never to be satisfied with ever induce him to part. This relic

ourselves, however others may seem is his watch, a little cheap nickel watch. to be satisfied with us. "It marked the minutes of my To suffer for well-doing is in itself mother's death-struggles," he says, gine all the biggest railway cuttings "and the hour of my definite separa-In this world we must get accustion from the outer world, from tomed to seeing the foolish thought clever, the cowards brave, the wicked space and liberty. It has marked all good. We are but novices in the art

the sad, all the joyous, all the valley; and imagine all these cuttof living if we have not learned this. solemn moments of my life. What jewel could be more precious to me ?' ing daily and hourly deepened by an He carries it fastened to a white army of machines and men. The acsilk cord in the broad sash which he tivity, is enormous.

THE AGE OF MARRIAGE. Here we have whole companies of wears round his waist; and he did not hesitate to offend against the etiquette which hitherto had obliged the Pope, when he wished to know the time, to apply to one of his prelates When Jane Austen was writing her The doctor recommended dignified si- novels, a girl who was unmarried at in waiting.

six detonations, one after the other, This extreme simplicity is to him like a sharp discharge of artillery. as much a matter of principle as of The usual charge is about three hunhis life, and is in admirable keeping twenty-three tons were used in a Mass is celebrated, and the bride- the rod." habit. It governs all the actions of dred pounds; but on one occasion with his instinctive, sovereign, and single explosion to blow away

much easier for him to exercise that or marod, " ____ they call it along But we have long since got past all charity which was always his ruling comes that mammoth earth-eater,

"belongs to the reptilian family. He that. Nowadays a girl of twenty is virtue. considered only just grown up, and, But the precious moments are fly- and train of dirt cars, digs its shinin fact, has only just got over the ing. A chamberlain had discreetly ing steel teeth into the hillside, and indignity of being called a "flapper." entered the rooms. Thereupon Pius munches it up at the rate of five of lawsuits was increased by two, And at thirty a man is absurdly X. rises from his chair, signs for us cubic yards to a mouthful. These young. For a girl there is now not to stay where we are, and walks giant mouthfuls it spits out again much difference between twenty and down the whole length of the library. one by one into flat cars on the adthirty-five, and for a man even less Coming to a writing-desk which joining track, five or six mouthfuls to return frogless. Night after night third, hid, and for and forty. They stands in a dark corner of the room, (1 forget the exact number) constihe takes a little key, stoops down to tuting a carload .-- William Archer, in

the floor, opens a drawer, fumbles in it for a second or two, and at last returns to us, holding in his hands a

red case stamped with his arms. "This," he explains, giving the case to my wife, "is a small keepsake which the Pope sends to your little daughter. It is a medal of the Edinburgh Station so exactly resem-Madonna. I have blessed it. I hope that it will always bring her happi- bling the ex-Premier, who was expected to go by the train then in the ness. After this kind thought, this charm- station, that the obsequious porters

ing act, our audience comes to an ushered him into a reserved firstend.-Rene Lafa, in the "Fortnightly class compartment. Review."

that it should be so, but there it is, Ohinese emperors are never men- the consternation of the porters, The tioned by name from the moment of bewildered officials placed him in the alter it. If marriage means a "good their accession, and are generally al- same compartment and awaited luded to by some such title as "Lord events. Lord Roseberry recognised Heaven."

Queensiand's death-rate is only 9.56 we are told, is a not unknown man men; as a man that might know all that an order is received.-C. B. seldom comes before the age of per thousand, which is one of the and a friend of an hon. member who two lowest in the world.

which mere man, unless driven by The halo of romance still e everything connected with courtship the form. Lightning rods are prowhen he left Venice, one blazing solute necessity, is often incapable. in Spain, writes Miss Mitford in the vided with sharp points to allow the morning in July, greeted by the pro- The chill aloofness, the icy demean-"Queen." The enamoured swain still accumulated negative fluid to pass off our which freezes the blood and rehe not for a moment doubted that he our which receives the plood and re- guern, he control out which readily into the air and neutralise duces the conversation to monosyll- plays his guitar outside, the window readily into the air and neutralise ables, are certainly enough to alarm of his lady-love's bower, while she the positive fluid of the thunder anyone; but a woman can disguise lets down notes with a piece of silken cloud. The object being to make so ferent to all that happens; but the never see Venice again," he says, her tremors much more thoroughly thread, and it is considered a point good a passage for the lightning to of honour with the occupants of the the ground as to remove all danger windows below hers not to interfere. of its leaving to some conductor in

I have known the head of a house and his two sons bolt precipitately Parents sanction the custom, for a the house, the greatest care must be out of the room when they saw two father is generally glad to get his taken not to have any break in the daughters off his hands, and the girls conductivity. As it is inconvenient callers approaching the front door, while their womenfolk sat firm. Yet are kept so secluded that if these to manufacture or transport the rods practices were not tacitly allowed en- in one piece, the different parts must the elder son had faced lions in Africa, the younger had climbed the gagements would take place more be in intimate connection when they are put up; it is best to have them Matterhorn, and the father was a rarely.

soldered, and the joints protected When several women are shut up from the air and moisture. The one house with no interests and few amusements harmony is imperilled. point of the rod should be extended and many a domestic quarrel results. a little above the chimney or highest That this is recognised in Spain is part of the building, and should be proved by a proverb which says that fastened in contact with the building "Three daughters and a mother are by staples or cleats. Glass insula-The Culebra Cut in the Panama four devils for a father"; therefore, tors should not be employed. It Canal is simply the transformation paterfamilias hastens to find husmakes no difference in conductivity of a mountain into a valley. Imabands for his girls, whose lives are whether the rod is painted or not not much improved thereby, for they painted. No building can be said to you have ever seen ranged into a merely exchange paternal for marital be properly rodded or protected sort of great stairway, along the two sides of a great prism-shaped control. against lightning unless the lower

Among the upper classes marriages part of the rod or terminal under the ings, at a dozen different levels, be- are now conducted on French lines, ground is made quite extensive. The but the country districts and small extremity of the rod should connect towns still preserve the picturesque with masses of good conducting macustom of olden times. On the day terials, such as iron, or iron ore get before the wedding the presents are coke, or charcoal, laid in clongated, taken in procession to the bride- or the ros statif at -unit rock to be charged with dynamite; a groom's house, and they always in- grant deep into the ground, and carclude four large loaves, the bride's (ried a considerable distance from the signal, and presently come five or gift (symbolical of abundance) to her building, and put in connection with future home, and her furniture in a water, or moist earth if possible cart, for even the poorest will always The golden rule for safety is : "Proendeavour to furnish her bedroom. vide the largest possible area of con-On the following day the nuptial ducting surface for the terminal of

The more rods on a building the groom must take care to kneel on a better, especially if all are connected piece of the bride's dress if he wishes to be master in his own house. The with each other near their upper ceremonies conclude the following ends. Finally, in the way of general advice, we would say : Connect all morning with a pilgrimage to a your lightning rods together, and neighbouring shrine. also to your iron tank, water, gas,

or other pipes, not by separate con-When Lord Charles Beresford was a nections, but so that there is some midshipman he performed a most connection between all, which congallant act, for which he was subsenection should be as high up as posquently presented with a medal. His sible. If you have a metal roof, convessel lay in the Mersey, and visitors nect all rods with it. If the root is from the shore were in the habit of not of metal, then connect your rods coming on board to look over the together by means of a good-sized conductor running along the ridge of the roof. Bear in mind that, to carry off the heaviest lightning flash known, a copper rod of one inch in diameter is not considered too large; and though, of course, such flashes are of very rare occurrence, they may come. Hence the great value of uniting your different rods high up.

Nearly one hundred speeches were delivered in a single afternoon at a recent sitting in the House of Commons.

Out of a total of eighteen South "Ugh !" he exclaimed in a disgust- Pole expeditions, nine have been ed tone, glancing first at his own British.

> Over half of Japan's population are agriculturists.

It took thirty-five years to build catch of lobsters amounts to twenty | St. Paul's Cathedral in London. millions.

five millions.

OLD PIONEERS' NIGHT. On Tuesday night, in accordance

their usual custom, the members of Beaufort branch, A.N.A., enterta the old pioneers of the district smoke-night in the Mechanics' Insti-There were some 40 natives and pione Messrs C. W. Minchin, J. Humphre G. Topper, senr., H. Mott. J. Pear J. McKinnon, J. B. Cochran, D. C. rane, T. Boothroyd, A. Cheeseman, Johnston, Jas. Day, H. M. Stuart, Stewart, and W. Thomas. Enter: ing reminiscences were contributed pioneers, the evening being a thoroug enjoyable one. Mr D. R. Kay (p) dent of the branch) presided, and catering arrangements were well carr out by Mr W. S. Smith.

honored." The King '' was lova

In proposing the tugot of "The Pioneers," Mr Kay remarked that was glad it had fallen to his lot as pr dent of the branch to do so, because the warm feeling the natives had for nioneers. These men had left ere pioneers. These men had left eve thing to come into a wild country, faced many hardships in order to be up the great country they were so pr of to-day. The people of to-day w reaping the benefits of their guests' h labors. This was a night the Austra Natives looked forward to more t anything else. The pioneers were pick of the world, and he was plea when he looked round the room to the same old gentlemen present had sat here with them at a similar f tion 12 months ago. He was plea they had been spared to meet them ag and hoped they would be spared to so on many future occasions such this. While they were a branch to would always hold this old pioned night in recognition of the work de by these old gentlemen in the early da Mr A. Nicholson, speaking in suppo paid a high tribute to the services the men they could honestly claim their fathers in building up this gr country. These gentlemen here to-ni represented the salt of the earth and survival of the fittest. He conclu with the following apt quotation :-

"Comrades! We are growing older. Shadows lengthen with the years ; Here's a toast before the sunset : 'Honor to the pioneers.

Thorns and briars didn't daunt them When they took their lives in hand Built the log-hut, cleared the jungle, Roughed it for the Motherland. Let us pause amid life's tumult --Eyes must dim and hairs grow white Praise our sires who bore the burden Ere we pass into the night.

O'er the plain and bush primeval, Cities where we dwell now spread Grit and pluck ; their bricks and morta Toast the living and the dead !

ship. As a boat containing a person the "Pall Mall Magazine." of about 16 stone was getting alongside it suddenly swamped, and Lord Charles immediately jumped over-Every man is supposed to have his | board and seized the occupant just as double, and it appears Lord Rose- he was sinking. The gallant rescuer

goes that a gentleman walked into rived, and both rescuer and rescued were taken on board the man-of-war. The man whose life had been saved maintained a glum countenance and

showed no great enthusiasm for his preserver, someone presently remarked to him.

"You don't appear very pleased at having been rescued from drowning."

portly proportions and then at his rescuer, "'he was such a little un !"

Prince Edward Island's annual

About three hundred years ago the Ireland's estimated population er- population of England was less than ceeds four and a quarter millions.

berry is no exception. The story kept the man afloat until help ar-

Five minutes later the real Lord

Roseberry strolled into the station to

his counterpart and smiled as he grasped the situation. The "double"

MOVING A MOUNTAIN.

the steam shovel, with its attendants

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NELSON PROVINCE ELECTION. MRS. BUTTERWICK'S FAILING. LET BUSYBODIES PONDER. By Max Adeler,

A man who does not look well t his own concerns is not fit to be

trusted with other people's. Lots of people are so busy abroat that they have no time to look at home They say the cobbler's wife goe barefoot, and the baker's child gets no buns, and the sweep's house has soot; chimneys. This comes of a man's thinking that he is everybody excep hinself

All the wit in the world is not in one head, and therefore the wisest man living is not bound to look after al his neighbor's matters.

There are wonderful neople about whose wisdom would beat Solomon in to fits; and yet they have not sense enough to keep their own kettle from boiling over.

They could manage the nation, and yet can't keep their boys out of their neighbor's orchard; they could teach the parson, but they can't learn them selves.

They poke their noses into other people's concerns, where they are as welcome as water in one's shoes; but as for setting their own house to rights, they like the job about as much as a pig likes having a ring put in his

A man's own selfishness and concell ought to make him see to his owr ways if nothing else does.

Every cat cleans its own fur, and licks its own kittens; when will mer and women mind their own minds and busy themselves with their owr husiness?

Boil your own potatoes, and let m roast mine if I like; I won't do it with your firing. "Every man to his tent," was the old cry in Israel, and it's not a bad one for England. Only Nelson gave us a better-"England expects every man to do his duty."

SENATOR VEST'S FAMOUS EULOGY ON THE DOG.

on her.

Man's Unselfish Friend.

Gentlemen of the Jury, the best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his eneny. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is and I'll bang the head off of Charley with us may be the first to throw the if he ever goes to dredging mud o stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute, unselfish friend that man playing cannon with the sausage-stuff er. I won't have my boys carrying on like she does. can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that believe she'd have bid for the whole never proves ungrateful or treacher ous, is his dog.

Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his paper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends de-sert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the hea-vens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all oth-er friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the nolde dog be found, his head between his paws, his eves sad but open in alert watchfuluess, faithful and true even to death.

MR. T. C. MINERS AT MARY. "Yes, sir," said Butterwick to m BOROUGH. the other day, in alluding to his wife 'she's an uncommon fine woman about THE LAND TAX DEFENDED. most things; loves her children, makes anlendid pies. don't fool with any o

Mr T. C. Miners, the selected Minishose fan-dangling ways women have terial candidate to contest the Nelson of fixing their hair, and she's an ange for temper; but she's the awfules Province seat in the Legislative Counwoman for going to auctions. I pledge cil, opened his campaign at Maryyou my word she's filled my house wit borough on Tuesday evening, when he the wildest mess of truck you eve. addressed the electors at the Town came across outside a museum of no tural curiosities, and spent mor-money for old dilapidated wrecks the Hall. The mayor, Cr. J. R. Green, J.P., presided, and there was a large wouldn't be allowed in the lumber attendance. room of a poor-house than'd pay the

At the outset Mr Miners touched national debt. It's a positive fact. apon the lamented death of the Hon. "Why, you know Bloomfields the sold out the other day? Well, sir, she E. H. Austin, and referred in eulogis went to that sale, and just bid awa tic terms regarding the deceased gentle as reckless as if she were buying di nan. He spoke at some length on the monds. Absolutely came home w Land Tax, Closer Settlement, and waggon-load of thirs-four Germa Electoral Reform Bills. With regard silver teapots without any lids o handles, the front pass of a bedstea to the Land Tax, he said it was a and three slats, a counte of churn measure which was at present causing and fourteen second-hand sunbonnet much attention in political circles, and and a lot more mournful refuse lil rightly so, too. He could not under that. Said she didn't intend to bu; but she bid on it to run it up to he stand why the majority of the members Mrs. Bloomfield, and the auctiones of the Upper House were opposed to knocked it down to her quicker'n the bill. If returned, he would give wink. Said it was 'Lot 27,' and sh had to take it all. And she said s? the measure his heartiest support, and thought maybe she could cut up thou believed that when the electors under sunbonnets for the twins, and use th stood its effects it would receive the teapots for preserves. She though support of the majority of them. He maybe she might make a pretty fail bedstead out of the posts by proppin hen explained the benefits which would be derived from the bill, and said that the other end up on a chair; and sh said it was a lucky thing she was a there was now very few properties forehanded as to get those churns, b in the immense electorate which we commemorate, and on behalf of the would exceed £5000 in value. unfortunate poor of Melbourne, I make cause some time she might have cow knocked down to her, and the she would be all ready for it. More'

likely she'll buy up some old steel and fetch him home under the impresion it's a cow. You can't count o her when she's got the auction feve "Why, when Paxtons had their sal in May, she was around there, course, and came home after dinne with the usual dismembered furniture and when I said to her. 'Louisa, wh under heaven did you bid for that mud dredge and sausage-stuffer?' she sai: she thought the sausage-stuffer wou! do for a cannon for the boys on Gu-Fawkes' Day, and there was no telling

whether Charley wouldn't want to b a civil engineer when he grew up, and maybe he'd get a contract for deepen ing the channel in the river, and then he'd rise up and bless the mothe whose prudent foresight had bough a mud-dredge for two or three shill instances of the progress of Colac, lings and saved it up for him. I sold that scoop on Wednesday for old iron ferang, and Hamilton since the big estates were cut up. He also favored an Electoral Reform Bill. He did not

approve of the present system of Government management, as it only benefited high society in the State capitals. He favored water conservation and rrigation, and would, if returned,

concern if I hadn't come in while endeavour to advance the mining inhe was a-going it. And as it was bought an aneroid barometer eight dozen iron skewers, some sack ing, and four volumes of Eliza Cook's poems. Said she thought those poems were some kind of cookery books, or she wouldn't a' bid for them; and the barometer 'd be valuable to tell us which was north. North, mind you! She thought a barometer was to tell the points of the compass. And yet they want to let women vote. I threw

"Over there at Partridge's sale,

to swear, so that I was afraid it'd de-

moralise the twins, and I don't mind

telling you in confidence that I killed it by putting poison in a biscuit, and

when I growled about those envelopes

she began to cry, and asked me how I knew Charley wouldn't fall in love with some girl in Cincinnati named

A. O. Murchison, and want to write to

she was rather in favor of shipping

"Now I see there's an auction adver-

the Government during the next war

as bomb-shells. If she does-if she

mys those cans, mind you, I'm going

to resign. I'm going to quit before I'm bankrupt. I'm a good-natured man. but no woman shall bring home

200 tomato-cans to my house and re-

tain a claim upon my affections."

bode.

In those skewers along with the mud-MR DODD AT STAWELL. ment; and the terms of the will further entailed certain expense upon the comdredge, and she's used the sac twice to patch Charley's pants, and that's all the good we ever got out of that auction. Mr Dodd, a candidate for the fivesoin province election, addressed the electors at the town-hall, Stawell, on Tuesday Mr George Barnes presided. Mr George Barnes presided. "But she doesn't care for utility. It's evening. In the bouge things is mply a mania for buying things. Mr Dodd, who was enthusiastically re-why, we haven't a store in the house ceived, said the vacancy was caused by the regrettable death of Mr Austin, we that does she do at Murphy's sale who for 30 years was his personal friend. The disadvantages he had to the function of the brain or Appoploxy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick the disadvantages he had to the function of the brain or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick the disadvantages he had to the function of the brain or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick the disadvantages he had to the function of the brain or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick the disadvantages he had to the function of the brain or threatening. viding a matron, etc. All the present benefit we will enjoy is a large home ever saw, and cart it home with four the province, and the short time for the debilitated gingham umbrellas with campaign. He credited the Bent Govrent free, while a careful examination of the property discloses that for the half the ribs lame and only two hanernment with good work in passing the Closer Settlement Act of 1904. Results dles in the lot; actually brought them Closer Settlement Act of 1904. Results had been good, but, like all new legis-lation, defects were disclosed, and these should be remedied, as it was most im-portant there should be a large and prosperous settlement in the rural dis-tricts. He advocated a liberal and pro-tricts. He advocated a liberal and pro-tricts. The railways policy. The railways home, and then had the face to argue with me that the umbrellas were a bargain, because by putting on new covers and handles, and a few extra ribs, we could give them as Christma: tricts. He advocated a liberal and pro-gressive railway policy. The railways should, as in Canada and America, be pioneers of population. He believed that when the western areas were cut up they would see the advantage of opening up the country. He thought to the development of the mining re-sources of the State, and believed that there were great stores of wealth yet to at be discovered. A rich reward was now presents to her aunts; and the stove pipes could be put around the peachtrees to keep the cows off. How in thunder she was ever going to get l' around a peach-tree never crossed he mind. Just as impracticable as :: baby! "I know when Bailey had the auc tion at his insurance office she was there, of course, and bidding away a' everything. So, sure enough, what did she come booming home with that be discovered. A rich reward was now being obtained at the Cathcart mine, purposes, viz.: Funds for general reafternoon but Bailey's parrot, a circular saw, an accordion that had the and he believed the same possible in quirements, furniture for Diamond Creek bowels out, so it wouldn't play, and many parts of the State. He strongly Home, provisions, clothing and "Christeight boxes of envelopes with direcsupported the maintenance of the main mas cheer." Donations will be thank fully received by Miss Sanderson, at 68 printed on the back to 'A. O. principles of the Education Act, free, Murchison, Cincinnati.' It amused me Latrobe st., Melbourne. compulsory, and secular. He hoped the She wanted to use that circular saw Yours. etc. system of technical education would be as a dinner-gong, but it was cracked. extended, and that, by the giving of scholarships, all schools and the doors of the University would be opened to

equitable and general in its application

so that all would contribute to the State

according to the extent of the property.

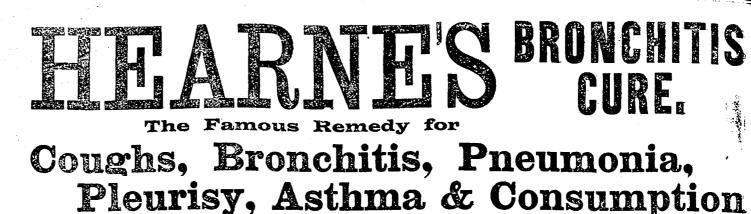
He favoured the extension of the system

f water conservation for irrigation and

waters were conserved higher up a very

A vote of thanks was carried, on the

and east would find the advantage.



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SNAKE VALLEY.

CORRESPONDENCE. SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS TREAT FOR THE POOR.

ing district, 1115. TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-In the name of Him whose birth

The tax was not in any way a drastic one. In the matter of taxation, he considered that it was fain that there A three days' bazaar, held for the ourpose of raising funds for building a considered that it was fair that those who were well able to pay should have to pay. When the proposed bill was as follows --1000 narcels of meat and chancel at Holy Trinity Church, was concluded on Saturday. A satisfac as follows :--1000 parcels of meat and pholished, and it was high time that it lies; 500 adults will be invited to a dinner was wiped out on account of its crude given in our City Temple; 4000 children and unscientific principles. A land will be given treats at our various sub-Burdett and Amy Merrifield; flower tax was inevitable, and unless such a urban halls. Five hundred of the 1000 tax was imposed by the States it would for families of four children or more. be enforced by the Commonwealth. Each one of these will contain one leg He strongly approved of the Closer Settlement Bill, and said that subdivi-sion of the immense estates should be are for families of three or less and enforced. Until this was done the Commonwealth would never have the population it was entitled to. He cited instances of the progress of Colac, are for families of three or less, and grateful if you would indicate that subscriptions may be forwarded to 69 duties with much credit.-" Courier."

Yours, etc., JAMES HAIG, Commissioner. Melbourne, 6/12/09.

THE SUTHERLAND HOMES.

TO THE EDITOR, " RIPONSHIBE ADVOCATE." endeavour to advance the mining in-dustry, which did not receive the at-tention it should. He advocated the establishment of the State coal industry We have pleasure herewith in making, on behalf of the Sutherland Homes Committee, our annual appeal to the evergenerous public of Victoria. At in Victoria on a proper footing. He present time our funds are low, and favored railway extension throughout the State which would develop the responsibilities considerably increased. Last month we took possession of and the State which would develop the re- (sent a matron with a number of children sources of Victoria. Mr Miners was frequently applauded.—"Star." internal organs, waste poisonous matter

lin. This latter property was left to us without a penny of immediate endowdent by the disappearance of beads

Bernard Martinsen, Fifeshire Hotel, A Case of Warterloo, £25; Annie L. Currie, Evans-ford Hotel, Evansford, £40; Catherine **ACUTE NERVOUSNESS** O'Brien, Pyrenees Hotel, Lexton, £85. Number of inhabitants in Lexton licens-

Great Suffering but-

concluded on Saturday. A satisfactory result is anticipated. Those in charge of the stalls were:—Fancy stall, Mesdames Burgdorf, Wright, Snell, and Gray; general stall, Misses

Misses Marjorie Snell, Doris, Jane, well have left it alone. You see, I and May Gardiner were the flower was under several doctors, and they and May Gardiner were the flower girls. Rev A. J. Greenwood was kept busy assisting the workers, and Miss Dot Cross carried out the secretarial Not Cross carried out the secretarial different now, am I not? But I am

speaking of two years ago, and, oh dear, what a change has taken place since then. In those gloomy days I used to get up of a morning and simply pick at the food put before me, and it was quite a common thing for me to go right through the whole da;

and not speak to a soul in the house They could not get a word out of me for I hadn't got enough strength te The immonse number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro-prietor, is convincing proof that the prietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immenally more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste priespons watter to my room that my misery really bethat is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache.

to but to become Good grass paddocks provided free of cost. Ever still, if possible. I was extremely nervous and would lie shaking in bed like a leaf, and filled with such terricare taken, but no responsibility incurred. VOUNG FAUNTLEROY is a dark grey pony, fying thoughts that I was afraid to move. When 1 got up of a morning my two hands would be shaking like

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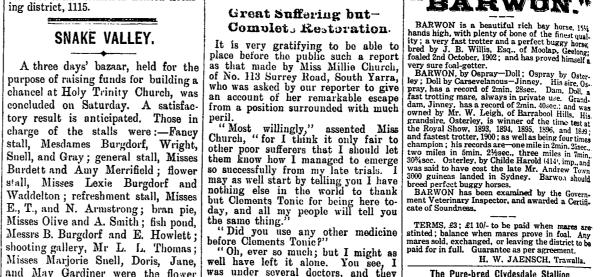
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"But the failure was there, and often the victim of it has been charged with the full blame.

"Yet to how much of strength ot nature and greatness of achievement have failures led in the case of men of courage! It has been said that the man who 'never made a mistake never and now she uses it as a griddle for muffins. That parrot Bailey had taught made anything,' and it is equally cer tain that unbroken success has spoiled many a man of talent. "A failure now and then is a splen-

did tonic to the character. It makes the successes not only sweeter, but greater by the lessons it teaches."

The Wrong Card.

The young traveller who had reher frequently, and then those enve-lopes would come into play. I think cently received a rise, and had just re-turned from his holidays, was full of business. Charley off to Onlo to hunt up some

"It's a splendid firm, my dear sir." girl of that name, so's he really could he was warmly assuring a shopkeeper, fall in love with her and utilise those as he hurriedly handed him his card; envelopes. But she abandoned the "highly appreciated wherever known." idea finally. Oh, she's phenomenal! "Yes," ventured the shopkeeper, looking at the card, "I have no doubt (ised for Friday at Peters'; and Peters

has got a pyramid of old tomato-cans "A better firm I never worked for, piled up in his back-yard. Now you see, if that woman don't bid for those sir. In fact, sir, I esteem the firm personally as second to none." cans till she runs them up to half-a-'Quite so. I hope the feeling is recrown aplece, and then comes lugging

emprocal. them around to our house with some "Yes, sir; between ourselves, I am extraordinary idea about loading them up with guapowder and selling them rising in its estimation, and hope to advance still further. Now, allow me

"Well, good luck to you, my boy!"

interrupted the shopkeeper: "I hope you will soon be taken into partner-ship!" And he handed him back the photograph of a young lady.

But Not One.

at

Clara: Do you know, Maud, Mr. Smithers paid me a great compliment last night? Mand: No: what did he say? Clara: He said I was among the pretties: girls at the party. Mand: Yes; I noticed you were among them.

There is no place in the world where there are

(Mrs) JEMIMA GUEST, President, 'Cestria,'' Glenferrie road, Hawthorn. (Mr) L. BYRON MORRES, Hon. Sec.,

all. He favoured the imposition of a land tax. All must admit that it was 435 Collins street, Melbourne. necessary now, but the tax must be Dec. 13, 1909.

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that (here Miss Church illustrated this remark by shaking her hands exces-"Were you subject to any pains?"

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my food, and as soon as I got over that trouble I went ahead rapidly and

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YOUNG FAUNTLEROY is a dark grey pony, fooled 1995, stands about 14.2 hands high, with grand bone and action. His sire, Lord Fauntleroy II, (imp. No. 3098, E.H.S.B.); dam, Countess, win-ner of over 30 first and champion prizes, including first and champion prizes at the Royal Show, Mel-bourne, 1900. Lord Fauntleroy II. (imp.), by Durham Swell (1763, E.H.S.B.), who was champian pony at Nor-wich, 1893; grandsire, Confidence (158), was a great prize winner; great grandsire. Pric Willow (614). Lord Fauntleroy II.'s dam, Pandora (806), won many prizes; her sire. Vigorous (1215); granddam, Peggy (271), by Little Wonder; Countess, by Rory O'Moret, dam, Nelly, by Tam O'Shanter; grandsire, Bally Gore; dam, Zoe. Lord Fantleroy was winner in 1933 of first prize-at Colac, 1894 and 1895; second at Royal Show, Melbourne, and first at Geelong and Colac, 1895; first and champion at Royal Show, and first at Colac in 1900; first prizes at Geelong and Colac; and in 1901 first prizes at Colac. went for a short walk along the street, it was often necessary for me to cling to a fence to save myself from falling, owing to the dizzy feelings that overtook me, and there were sensations in my chest which sometimes made me

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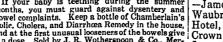
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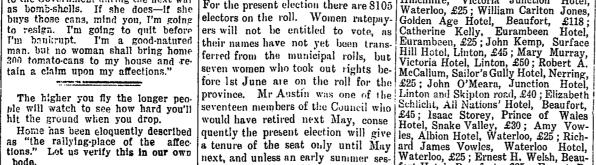
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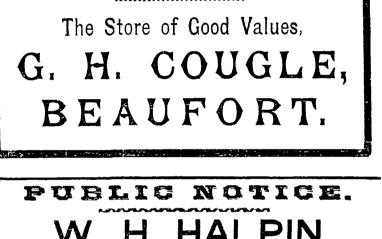
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I can help you in time of sickness by dispensing your prescription just as your physician expects it.

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.

the contract between Roddis and the shire council, dated 5th April, with the scattering in the scattering of the save scattering in the set of the scattering in the scatterin Simply wanted Roadis to loan the drays. He repeated the request a good many times. Roddis then told him he had passed the heap with a load of metal on the Saturday before it was measured up, and that Charlie Suttie was with him. and that Charlie Suttie was with him. He said he had left the dray on the side of the road, and gone over to the heap himself. He then asked witness would he go and see Charlie Suttie. He said he would, and drove back to Suttie's house. They eventually arranged to re-load the material at half-past 5 in the afternoon. Then witness went back to he would, and drove back to Suttle's house. They eventually arranged to re-load the material at half-past 5 in the afternoon. Then witness went back to see Suttle, who was not in. At half-past 5 he returned to the heap. Roddis was not there, but Suttle came over to

the receipt of the resolution of the meeting. There was an awkward part for a minute when it was read, and the Mr Young proposed his referendum. Mr Muntz did not think he was the A voice-Certainly. We are a favor of you taking the chair.

paper. Dr. Jackson thought they should in

read the resignations. Mr Muntz said he did not look on the

Dr. Jackson-It is pathetic, that is

I said. (Laugnter.) Mr Sinclair—Is not this meeting to day with the present position and cite business thereby connected ? Could us

Mr Young-It is called for a speni

the petition was couched in very general terms. Since that meeting was the another position had arisen. As the were told, including the president at

Mr Muntz supposed ne must nime. read the notice calling the meeting. Dr. Jackson-Please emphasise in pathetic parts. (Laughter.) Mr Muntz then read the advertisenet. Mr Muntz then secretary in the ing

purpose. Mr Sinclair-Are not the resignation telt inclined to hear it. They might feel there was a case for a jury, or might not. The P.M.-Do you want an opinion expressed now? Mr Ham said there were certain alleged facts con-tained in the prosecution. Seeing that their wor-ahips could not deal with the case, they did not propose to call evidence if there was a case for a jury. onnected with the business of meeting? Mr Kimlin-They have resigned, have not resigned. (Laughter.) Dr. Jackson-It is all a comic open Mr D. Cochrane said the business for which the meeting was called hal be

settled, and the by-laws pulled down Mr Muntz said this meeting had bee

called to consider the position which arisen. It might be well to go into matter a little. As they would : the petition was couched in very get



INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS

AN UNFORTUNATE, THOUGH UNSUCCESSFUL EXPEDITI

On August 20, 1860, the unfor Australian Exploring Expediti der Burke and Wills, starte Melbourne in great state, with aran of twenty-seven camels. waggons, and assistants. Mr rode at the head of the proon a little grey pony. No tion ever started under more able conditions than did th The Government gave them e sistance, and the committee to superintend its arrangeme most liberal in their espendit went well on the outward and they penetrated as fa: Gulf of Carpentaria ; but th journey was one long series fortunes. The stores left at points of the way had been a the natives, and the Relief tee in Melhourne were late. fortunate in providing for t of the expedition. Bourke a died from exhaustion, and there remained only one ma the caravan which had left M This survivor. John King. covered by a search party among the natives, and in a dying condition. In spite wretched fate of the explore pedition cannot be dubled cessful one, for some most information resulted from

nals kept by its leaders. fate served as a warning who followed in their foots

DEATH OF A GREAT CHIEF.

The death was reported day, August 19, 1905, fre

North, of Lerothodi, Bathe last of the great rulers ate fighter, keen diplon able ruler. Lerothodi mat in the history of South A the time he became chie! the ruler of a nation of ple, jealous of their fre fighters, keen for battle. troublous times when ment of Basutoland was tween Cape Colony and Government, Lerothodi leadership. He was a big who, in his latter days. pean clothes. Even in was described as the chief" of the Basutos chiefly due to the fact descended from the chief the tribe in the early par tury. Lerotheli was prominent in the gun which was an unsucces by Cape Colony to destr tos When a great meet and people was called dency. Lerothedi ITC loyalty to Queen Vin Barkly, wife of Comm. described how hundreds of mounted Basines. at their head, all armedashed past them of Maleteng at spears. battle_Itcleaming in th role in the wu Lerothodi was and a splep! judged from the of a fight in wh "Eight thousanl mer and armed. were tack at a furious theli himself. It awful moment head of his real most, mountel en 1 ger, which was s' Mr. Aschman's st kept attaching and garrison keeping up a the fight lasted from 1 down. Horses laden wonnded were seen acit di's mountain in stream." Later, Leret loyal subject of the Queen." RALEIGH'S LAST On August 19, 1-17

leigh set out upon hivoyage. The story

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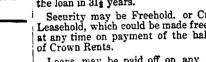
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M. T. C. Miners, of Maryborough, the Ministerial candidate, bis opponent being the a finite candidate, bis opponent being the analysis of the contract clauses 10 are and conditions within the case beams series and the difference of the contract clauses 10 are and contract. He are Worked way to any population of the case beams series and the difference of the contract clauses 10 are and contract. He are worked way to any population of the case beams series and the difference of the contract clauses 20 are and contract. The series and the difference of the case beams series and the difference of the contract clauses 20 are and the case beams series and the difference of the case beams series and the difference of the contract clauses 20 are and the case beams series and the difference of the case beams series and the case beams series and the case beams series and the difference of the case beams series and the case beam series and the case beam series and the case beams series and the case beam series and the case beam series and the case beam series and the case beams series and the case beams series and the case beams series and the case beam series and the case beam series and the case beams series and the case beam series and the case be

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were accepted they were not in force. A man might come and discuss his own resignation. There might be reasons why it should be re-considered, and the person in question might withdraw his resignation. Until that time he thought the president could take the chair. Per-sonally, he would not like to see him take it, as it should be occupied by some the did not think.

independent chairman. He did not think it was very informal whether he took it or not. Mr Sinclair said the point mer he took it Mr Sinclair said the point mer he took it. Mr Sinclair said the point was had the resignations of the chairman and comthe motion all right. Mr Kimlin-I will second it.

Mr Young said the rules required that Mr Muntz-They should not have been the committee shall have the custody of

all property of the institute. Dr. Jackson-But there is no com-

Mr Parker said the object for which

Mr Parker produced the letter, notify-ing the secretary of the resignations. Mr Troy—That letter should have been mittee. (Laughter.) Mr D. R. Hannah-The resignations

are not accepted, so there is still a com-

Mr Parker-To whom was I to return it ? Mr Troy-The man who gave it to you for publication. Mr Muntz said there was no question that the subscribers were the governors

for publication. Mr Parker (tossing the manuscript on the table)—You may have it now, if you bound for the institute. Mr D. R. Hann bound for the institute. Mr D. R. Hannah thought the matter should come up at the proper time-st

like. (Laughter.) Mr Muntz-Is it in order or not? If it was, he did not think the president should be in the chair. He did not think the resident should be in the chair. He did not think the resident should be in the chair. He did not think the resident should cover this matter for a little notoriety. Dr. Jackson said this trouble was not

Dr. Jackson said this trouble with a properly lodged. Dr. Jackson (wearily) - Will someone of recent origin. It had been going on for the last four months at least. (Laughter). Dr. Jackson said this trouble with the resignation of the last four months at least. Mr Sinclair- When will the resignation of the last four months at least. Dr. Jackson said this trouble was not

har roung—we are not particular as to who is in the chair. Mr Kunitz said they would not come to night. He would like to point out to night. He would like to point out that the annual meeting was only six weeks off. He would take the motion

Dr. Jackson would rather not take it. before the chair. Mr. Sinclair-Do I understand that

He would have more freedom where he Mr. Sinclair-Do I understand more was. He proposed that Mr Muntz take there are left only the vice-president it. Seconded by Mr Sinclair, and carried, and two members of committee :

Beaufort. Prices very moderate. There is no place in the world where there are more sudden and extreme changes of temperature than in Australia. We often experience a climate of three different seasons in one day, and the result is that numbers of people contract a cold in the suffering so quickly as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedicine in the world to the Shire of Ripon, residing it is a cure for Diarrhea. Dresentary and Colic and has never been known to fail. For sale by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. He knew the accused, has never been known to fail. For sale by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

out two expeditions search of gold, bet ever, proved aborti this gold craze. many men about eventually led to b voyage. After the de he was accused of ! James, and after beit under sentence of dea to the Tower. when parative ease with h sons. But the inder adventure that ani would not let him his release from pris heavy bribes, he even James to fit out yet, tion to Guiana in se ed city of Manca. posed to be tilled wi its predecessors, the an utter failure. attacked one of th

ments, and sustain Eventually he return with but three ships

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INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS.

who followed in their footsteps.

DEATH OF A GREAT BASUTO

CHIEF.

AN ENFORTUNATE, THOUGH NOT UNSUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION. on August 20, 1860, the unfortunate

ink he was in a muld tell them that Australian Exploring Expedition, under Burke and Wills, started from We are all in Melbourne in great state, with a caravan of twenty-seven camels, horses, he must himself area and arsistants. Mr. Burke role at the head of the procession, emphasise the on a little grey pony. No expedithe advertisement tion ever started under more favouralle conditions than did this one. tary in the local the Government gave them every asthey should also si-tance, and the committee apointed to superintend its arrangements were i not look on the most liberal in their espenditure. All nost well on the outward journey,

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ve resigned, and aughter.) a comic opera. the business for called had been s pulled down. teeting had been sition which had Il to go into the would notice, in very general the was called As they

president and committee signations had wits no proving with such a were elected at i then only. The could see was aid call another -- (voices : No purpose of fould then dis-

The death was reported on Saturday, August 19, 1905, from Aliwal North, of Lerothodi, Basuto chief, numittee, if they the last of the great rulers. Despertuinly be another ate fighter, keen diplomatist, and What he would ad said. Person-agree with Dr. able ruler. Lerothodi made his mark in the lastery of South Africa from now a bit of a Certainly, unent, and he did ple, jealeus of their freedom, born fighters, hern for battle, and in the special meeting, sok place in troubless times when the Government of plashtoland was shifting bethe Mechanics" tween Cape Colony and the Imperial Secretary, dovernment. Lerothodi proved his upul meeting leadership. He was a big, stout man horarian could incus. A comwho, in his latter days, wore Euro-peak clothes. Even in his kraal he was described as the "paramount | annual meetchiei" of the Basutos, a position have been chiefly due to the fact that he was was in at descended from the chief who founded atter a bit. stand the comthe tribe in the early part of the century Lerothodi was particularly members premisent in the "gun war" of 1880,

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teen with which he started. At the instigation of the Spanish Ambassador, James had Sir Walter placed in prison again, and, being unable to convict him of a capital crime, he ordered the death sentence of fifteen

years previous to be carried out. DEATH OF FREDERICK THE

GREAT. On August 17, 1786, died at Potsdam, in his eighty-fifth year, Fredcrick II. of Prussia (surnamed "the Great"), the founder of the present greatness of Germany. He was the had become the greatest menace to violent agitation, the sea burst its son of Frederick William I., and of Sophia Dorothea, daughter of George were spent under the restraints of quered English soldiers hated her as might be seen at once. In some, the

JOAN OF ARC.

Her Wonderful Life.

Up to the age of seventeen Joan of

of education, against which he rebelled fiercely, attempting once, when Katte, was behended. Frederick was ignorant peasant girl-to have be- were actually swallowed up in one and they penetrated as far as the Guit of Carpentaria ; hut the return at Kustrin, and his confidant, Lieut. Jerney was one long series of misrestored to favour in 1733, when he The stores left at various accepted as his bride, the Princess points of the way had been seized by Elizabeth of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel. the natives, and the Relief Commit-On May 31, 1740, Frederick became the in Melbourne were late, and untee in Melbourne were need to be un May 31, 1740, Frederick became fortunate in providing for the wants King; and in October the same year Maria-Theresa succeeded her father, of the expedition. Bourke and Wills of the expedicion, found and, finally, Maria-Theresa succeeded ner lather, died from exhaustion, and, finally, as Queen of Hungary and Bohemia In the act of compassing her death and Arch-Duchess of Austria. Fredthere remained only one man out of there remained only the line of a and Arch-Ducness of Austria. Free-the catavan which had left Melbourne erick, in possession of a fine army and a well-filled treasury, seized the proved her history for the wonder This survivor, John Kung, was use and a well-filled treasury, seized the proven her history for the wonder evered by a search party existing opportunity to revive an antiquated and admiration of all who should opportunity to revive an antiquated come after them. Her marturdom claim to Silesia. He entered that come after them. Her martyrdom were among the mountains, and the among the natives, and in an anti-the claim to Silesia. He entered that was, at least, her earthly crown of dying condition. In spite of the province (December, 1740), defeated was, at least, her earthly crown of the Austrians at Mollwitz (1741), glory. wretched fate of the explorers the exreference fait to the dubbed an unsuc-relition cannot be dubbed an unsuc-and Chotusitz (1742), and, having

his headers, and their by the Treaty of Breslan (1742), to French King, Charles VII. She perfate served as a warning to others yield him Upper and Lower Silesia. sunded him and some of his advisers The second Silesian War (1744-5) left that, if she were given an army, she Frederick with still further augment- could defeat the invincible English, ed territories, and the reputation of raise the siege of Orleans, drive her that no one dare approach the shore. being one of the finest commanders country's enemies out of France, and The earthquake was followed by a of the day. The next eleven years

doubled, and thus was the founda-

METZ.

tion of Germany's greatness laid.

were years of peace ; but then began Rheims. Orleans, the chief city of France the third Silesian War, which lasted that still held for Charles, was infor seven years, during which time vested by the English in October, Frederick's courage, military genius, and resource won for him the title 1428. By the following April the of "the Great." At the Peace of town was reduced to the utmost Hubertsburg (Feb. 15, 1763) he had straits, and its final surrender or the time he became chief. He was added tenfold to Prussian territory; conquest was a matter of a few days the role of a nation of 200,000 peofore the city on April 29, and nine quired Polish Prussia and a portion days later the English were in full of Great Poland in 1772, and a brief retreat after a series of bloody batcampaign (1778) ended in the actles in which Jeanne led the uniformquisition of the Franconian duchies. ly victorious French. At his death the area of Prussia was

There followed numerous engagements in the valley of the Loire, where the English were in strong force. Jargeau was taken, and the

THE SANGUINARY BATTLE OF Earl of Suffolk captured. Beaugenci On Thursday, August 18, 1870, the fell; the battle of Patay was fought hattle of terrible celebrity was fought and won by Jeanne and the famous in the Franco-German War that is Lord Talbot taken prisoner. Then named sometimes from the fortified at last Charles, the timid, hesitating. city, Metz, whither the French sur- voluptuary, consented to let Jeanne vivors afterwards retired, and some- lead him on to Rheims to be crowntimes from Gravelotte or Rezonville, ed. Troyes fell by the way, and on neighbouring villages, all just within the 16th of July, Rheims, in terror the border of Lorraine, which, with of the Maid, opened its gates to her Alsace, another department of France sovereign and her victorious army became, as the result of this war, less than two months after she took part of the German Empire. The the field. Never, in the history of Germans were commanded in person the world, has such a task been acby William I., King of Prussia (next complished by any other mortal be-

described how hundreds and hundreds year Emperor), who fought for 12 ing, man or woman. of mounted Basutos, with Lerothodi hours, and on the 19th had not un- And it was accomplished in spite at their head, all armed to the teeth, dressed for about thirty. At nine of the most harassing impediments, dashed past them into the little town o'clock on the evening of the 18th he of jealous opposition or supine intelegraphed that, "The French army, difference on the part of Charles and occupying a very strong position to his civil and military advisers. But the west of Metz, was to-day attack- by sheer force of will, by untiring ed, under my leadership, and, after energy, by leading in spite of them, nine hours' fighting, was completely she got her way, and her way always judges from the following description defeated, cut off from its communi- led to victory. Her soldiers and the cation with Paris, and driven back common people idolised her. Her towards Metz." The French are fame spread like a prairie fire. said to have lost 15,000 killed, and Hers was a superstitious age. about 4,000 more wounded, besides a Whichcraft and satanic influence were of these returning in had humour keys attacking and retreating, the ter, denied that any Prussian suc- and incredible a thing happened as shaking our fists at the calf." "Oh," ter, denied that any Prussian suc-cess had been obtained that day. On the coming of this young girl out of the coming of th the contrary, he said, the enemy had Domremy village to be the counsellor been "driven back into the quarries of kings and the leader of armies. Is it surprising that she was credited with miraculous, divine powers, or

A TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

One of the most awful earthquakes ever recorded happened on Aug. 14, 1692, in Jamaica. In two minutes it

destroyed the whole town of Port-Are was a simple peasant girl, tend- Royal, the houses sinking in a gulf ing her sheep in the hills about Dom- forty fathoms deep. First there was remy, loving the fairy tales and le- a hollow rumbling, like thunder, and gends of her time just as children of then the streets rolled like the waves all times love stories. She had no of the sea, lifting up the houses, only education, and could neither read nor immediately to throw them down write. Before she was twenty she again into deep pits. The walls diswas burned at the stake because she charged their waters with the most the power of England in France; be- bounds, and deluged all that stood cause great leaders like Talbot and in its way. The fissures in the earth Bedford feared her; because the con- were of enormous size, and numbers over a century !

And meanwhile, what had happened in others, the earth caught them by in the two intervening years? What the middle, and crushed them to had she done-this mere child, this death, while others, more fortunate, come the saviour of one great nation chasm, and thrown out alive from and the dreaded scourge of another ? another ! Some of the chasms spout-The story of those two years reads ed out deluges of water, thereby like a romance of the imagination. drowning such as the earthquake had And yet every essential fact is au- spared. A most remarkable circumthenticated past the possibility of stance was that although some of doubt-authenticated, too, in the the houses were thrown out of their written records left by her enemics. places several yards, they continued standing, and one plantation was acthey vindicated her character and tually moved half a mile from its original place, without any particular damage. The greatest shocks hours by the falling rocks, till at

length they formed new channels, concluded an alliance for fifteen years quiet persistency, after infinite sweeping away everything in their ressist of the state most the jour concluded an alliance for niteen years quiet persistency, after infinite sweeping away overything in taking information resulted from the jour with France, forced Maria Theresa, trouble, got speech with the young the faw people who second retting the few people who escaped getting on board ships in the harbour, where they were kept for two months, the shocks all that time being so violent procure the King's coronation at general sickness, caused by the swept away another 3,000 people.

JOCULAR MUSICIANS.

Vivier and Rossini.

the saving of this treasure. The The late Mr. Sutherland Edwards, engineering problem is to remove who knew Vivier, relates in his 'Personal Recollections," how at St. about 40,000 tons of sand that has Petersburg the celebrated horn-player accumulated above and around the brought to perfection the art of wreck, and to clear out the sand blowing soap-bubbles by adding a little gum to the soapsuds. He was main.

thus able to produce bubbles the size of small balloons, which would remain in the air for an almost indefinite time. Seated at the open window, he used to collect an enormous crowd, so much so that the Emperor Nicholas, when driving past at the time of one of these exhibitions, found his progress continuously interrupted. On inquiring the cause the Emperor was informed that M. Vivier was blowing his soapbubbles. An equerry was at once directed to go to M. Vivier and desire him to choose another hour for his exhibition than that at which the Emperor was accustomed to drive. Vivier, on hearing the Emperor's request, consulted his diary, and remarked that it was the only hour he happened to have free. This same

operators when they are working on The capacity of the sand-pumping for it to save me trouble. practical joker hated to see people the bottom. plant is over 40,000 tons a day of Instead of starting off willingly, as hurry, and, living as he did in Paris posed nature of the location, and the obelience to my commands, he stood hands who have worked as little as lose to the post office on the Place de la Bourse, he was much annoyed twenty-four hours. Owing to the exby so many persons mastering that posed nature of the location, and the still. I thought he had misunder-towards six o'clock. To obstruct fact that the sand drifts in so rapid-still. I thought he had misunder-thom Winim hought a calf which he them, Vivier hought a calf, which he ly during the periods of storm, the stood me, so I patted him, and then ly during the periods of storm, the stood me, so I patted him, and then got up to his flat, and exhibited it plant is made powerful enough to for the mitten Scotch T will wait on the balcony just before six. At complete the whole job is a few for the mitten, Scotch, I will wait hired men as a class, thus giving once a crowd collected, and numbers days' time during the comparative here for you." The working chamber is fitted with ingly. He had always served me so working for their hire. But many observation ports, for investigation cheerfully that I could not under-farm hands, however, are not of this consequently missed the post. Many calm of the summer. The working chamber is fitted with being the other hand, the fighting of the base of the sea, which lat the base of the sea, which lat the base of the sea which lat the sea which the Germans lost 25,000 men, and in the French Chamber Count Palikao, a French general, then Prime Minis-the diverselfible of this uncertained that has so startling the the french general, then Prime Minis-the the the the french general that prime Minis-the the the french general that prime Minis-the the the french general that prime Minis-the the french gen Rossini loved a joke as much as made, the chamber will either be susanyone. He was once asked by a pended clear of the bottom, and the surface hull with its submarine tube young trombone player to obtain for him a position in the orchestra of and chamber towed by the tug; or the Paris Opera. To prove his skill the chamber will be lowered to the colder, I decided to go on toward my the trombonist proposed playing to bottom, and the whole plant, surface cabin, along a rout that I felt sure Rossini, and this appeared to be a and submerged, moved by means of a he would overtake me. good opening to the great composer heavy mechanically driven tractor for one of his practical jokes. He at wheel, projecting through the chamber and resting upon the bottom. once agreed to hear the young man, and told him to come at eight o'-The compartment is fitted with clock, and bring his instrument. Aftwo large, mechanically operated ter inviting as many friends as he rakes, hinged, one on each side, at could to hear a solo on the trombone the axis of the chamber. This type the young man was duly announced, of machine is for use on oyster beds, having previously left his instrument etc., and would be employed on botin the hall. Rossini at once made toms that are fairly clear of rocks. some excuse for leaving the room, This method of cleaning up oyster and proceeded to block the instruground may be likened to that of a reaper cleansing up a wheat field. ment up with a macaroni pie. ten instead of to get it. On his return he suggested a per- Such an apparatus would probably formance on the trombone. The ner-catch more oysters per day than yous youth commenced to give an several hundred native divers operaexhibition of his skill, but no sound ting in the usual manner .- "Popular clock in the morning. was audible. After much effort, to Science Siftings." the intense amusement of Rossini and his friends, the trombonist pro-PIGEON WHISTLES. duced a noise resembling the quack of a duck. The jocular maestro then The smallest musical instruments in the world are the pigeon whistles cause he understood that I told him confessed to the trick played by him, you can count on receiving the ap- of Pekin. They are made of thinnest to. In the annals of dog heroism, and said, "I have had my fun, and pointment you desire," which he ul- bamboo and tiny gourds, scraped to timately obtained.--"St. James's paper-like delicacy and fastened be-In Powell's "Making Poultry Pay," neath the tail feathers of the carrier gazette.' there are four recipes for making pigeons. As the birds fly through whitewash that will not rub off. One the air these instruments emit a A QUICK WORKER. of these is as follows :-- Slake lime weird Aeolian melody like the harps in an old tub or half barrel in suf-Scotch house-painter, in a railway of Fairyland. carriage, discovers that the only Every morning and afternoon the ficient water to make a wash of the desired consistency, adding a little other occupant is an artist. "Fine vault of Pekin's sky is swept by day. I see you're a brither penter." these sweet, mournful notes as the water at a time. Then add one fluid ounce of crude carbolic acid to every Artist (sarcastically): "Yes, I sup- birds fly to and fro, carrying mespose I am. Do you go in chiefly for sages to the bankers, the merchants, bucket of wash. Apply with an old the lawyers; invitations letters, broom or force pump. Put on hot figure or landscape work ?" "No. Architectural is mair in my stock quotations; a system older and get it into the cracks. line. I wis oot in the country the than the telegraph or telephone or day whitewashing a barn. Are ye the oldest letter service-as old as Heralded as the "champion fogkinds of pigeon whistles, some of an inventor from Warren, Ohio, says 1y; "but my microbes are so lonebusy yersel'," Artist: "Yes. I gave the first the village, a few fir trees, a hillside, them simple bamboo tubes with but he will submit to the authorities "a ly !"

CANAL CRUISING. On the Continent.

A Century-old Wreck.

treasure. Now a new type of wreck- waterways-canals and canalised a large factor? ing vessel has been built in England rivers-where the motor cruiser may from the plans of Mr. Simon Lake, wander until the weeks run into bullion and specie, whose value is to years; in half a dozen climates, over £1,000,000. and which has been and with a constant change of scene.

lying at the bottom of the sea for | It is not only possible but practicthe British man-of-war "Lutine" Sea, and from Calais to the Medisank off the entrance to the Zuyder terranean, and both trips have actu- ranged, will form a den in which the Zee, while she was transporting some ally been made quite recently.

to Hamburg for the purpose of re-vessel which does not draw more matters and read the newspapers and lieving the financial panic which ex- than, say, four feet of water, you agricultural journals. Cannot many isted there. England was at war may, choosing a fine day, slant a- tread directly to the ball of with France; and Holland, under cross the twenty-odd miles that di-French influence, claimed the wreck vide Dover from Calais with hardly per understanding between father and as spoils of war. The ship became a splash aboard, and then enter an buing them to the splash aboard and then enter an buing them to the splash aboard as the splash aboard and then enter an buing them to the splash aboard as a splash aboard sanded, however, as she lay at the inland cruising-ground that takes in from the other more, away entrance to the Zuyder Zee, and the three-parts of France, all Holland in where the moment this of the famiand Belgium, and half Germany, too. It, where the many things relating to the farm could be discussed and the Peace being declared, the King of | For a limited holiday there is no-Holland, in 1823, ceded to the King thing better than Belgium or Holof England his rights to the treasure land. The distances are not so great and the King of England ceded the and the delays in locks are fewer. right back to Lloyds, who had in- From Ramsgate to Ostend is but sured the vessel and her precious fifty-five knots-a mere bagatelle on cargo. The sand being cut away a fine day-with Dunquerque and Newfrom over the vessel by storms from port on the way in case of bad weatime to time, diving operations were ther. All these places are linked by housewife hustles them when preparcommenced under the supervision of canal. Ghent, Bruges, Antwerp,

the crude apparatus at hand, the distance. company have succeeded in recover- From Terneuzen, at the north of when last used. ing in five attempts, during over a the West Schelde, it is but a few century, a total of 194 gold and sil- miles of salt water either to Hans- age farmer weekly in the form of agver bars and some 12,000 coins, in weert and the great South Beveland all to the value of about £108,245. The sand, however, continually Antwerp to Rotterdam, or to Flushdrifted in on the wreck, and ulti- ing--whence you may wander for may, and should, be made valuable weeks, in and out between the quaint mately forced them to suspend operpany having the contract with you come out into the Zuyder Zee should be available on all farms in Lloyds requested Mr. Lake to design and the Holland of the picture-books.



fidelity which Mr. Enos A. Mills tells of his dog "Scotch" in "Wild Life on the Rockies." Master and dog had

of the surface vessel are : Length, do this he had to take off his sheep-130 fect; breadth of beam, 43 feet; skin mittens, which he placed in his

derricks are carried by the surface the summit of the continental divide, work in connection with the sub- I stopped to take photographs, but marine tube. Their suction ends are on the summit the cold pierced my controlled from within the working silk gloves, and I felt for my mitcompartment, and are to be used in lost. the final cleaning out of the vessel,

I stooped, put an arm round Scotch and told him I had lost a mitten, and that I wanted him to go down

PROVIDE A FARM OFFICE.

What manufacturer would attempt to run his business without an office? We, as farmers, being business men,

In England, owing to the stifling should have an office in which to The search after hidden wealth is tactics of the railway companies a transact the many items of business a most engrossing subject for the generation ago, canals for the most connected with the farm. We are ina most engrousing Partly because part have been allowed to fall into clined at times to look enviously toman in the street. Later, been have been allowed to lair into clined at times to look enviously to-wealth is always fascinating to hear disuse, and very few rivers are made wards the manufacturer as having weatth is always institutions of a disuse, and very lew rivers are made a great success. How did he about and party for the hiding of Continent is spread a network of do it? Was not his business office

In every farm house there should be, if possible, a separate room. for the recovery of certain sunken months, and the months literally in- which could be termed the office. Failing this, there should, at least, be some corner wherein could be kept the books and papers relating able, to go between banks by canal to the farm. A separate room is over a century : On the night of October 9th, 1799, and river from Holland to the Black much to be preferred. Such a room,

Lee, while she was that be and specie any been made quite recently. £1,174,400 worth of bullion and specie The field is unlimited. Given a their leisure moments to talk over

ed over together. Go into the average farm home today and where do you find the current literature and farm periodicals? Generally, they are anywhere but in that place where they can be picked up on a moment's notice. They may be on the table from whence the busy ing the meals. More likely they are behind the cupboard or under the stove, where they have been flung

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The information going to the avercanal-which forms a highway from they are generally made use of, serves largely as a pastime only. These old-world islands of Zeeland, until as can be provided in the office ture. This when indexed becomes in-

valuable. A system of indexing, which is simple, yet effective and satisfactory, is to blue pencil on its cover each paper or bulletin as it is read. For instance, with those containing a valuable receipt, notes on alfalfa, plans of buildings, chicken houses etc.,

these subjects can be marked in bold writing on the covers ; then in going hurriedly through the file one may formation desired. An office on the

FROM THE FARM-HANDS' STANDPOINT.

The best class of both farmers and farm labourers are ready to strike hands in a effort to bring about improved conditions on the farm. This improvement is many times sought from the farmers' standpoint alone, leaving out of consideration the farm hand, without whom our farms would soon come to grief. Farmers

he had invariably done before in on by ignorant and almost worthless seriously lowering the reputation of He started for it, but went unwill- made that all hired men are simply the nearest house, and the region ceived from a farm hand is being was utterly wild. I waited a reason- circulated by the U.S. Department of able time for Scotch to return, but Agriculture for publication. It is he did not come back. As it was particularly interesting because partlate in the afternoon and growing ly true :--Many farmers measure everything on the farm from the standpoint of muscle, and are extreme in some things and slack in others. Go into the homes of the farmers and learn When at midnight he had not come their methods of doing business. You I felt something was wrong. I slept will be surprised at what a variety two hours and decided to go to meet you will find. Ascertain what they him. The thermometer showed fourread, and what stress they put on teen below zero. I kept on going, the literature that comes into their and at two in the afternoon, twentyhomes (if any comes) bearing on the four hours after I had sent Scotch business in which they are engaged. back, I paused on a crag and looked See what per cent. study their busibelow. There in the snowy world of ness. white he lay by the mitten in the "Give me the educated farmer as a snow. He had misunderstood me, boss and the educated farm hand as a hand. When I come in contact and had gone back to guard the mitwith a hand or farmer that studies his business, I find him advancing, After waiting for him to eat a luncheon, we started merrily toward and it is a pleasure to work for such and it is a pleasure to work for such "The majority of the farmers are home, where we arrived at one o'eight-hour men; that is, eight-hours Had I not returned, I suppose he in the forenoon and eight in the would have died beside the mitten. afternoon. Eight or ten hours on In a region cold, cheerless, oppres- the farm cannot well be adopted in sive, without food, and perhaps to all cases, but it need not be from 14 die, he lay down by the mitten be- to 16 hours."-"Nor'-West Farmer."

-London "Evening News." a submarine recovery apparatus for

from the interior of the vessel, first removing her decks if they still re-

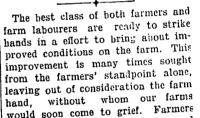
For this purpose a plant has been designed consisting of a large lightdraught surface vessel, provided with centre of the vessel, for the purpose the bleak mountain tops, when a litof housing the submarine bottom the above timber-line Mr. Mills stop- farm is a crying necessity. It should working apparatus. The dimensions ped to take some photographs. To

depth, 7 feet 6 inches. Two 16-inch coat pocket, but not securely, as it centrifugal sand pumps and powerful From time to time, as I climbed

and to keep the sand away from the

It is a touching story of canine

been out on a four days' excursion on pick out the issue containing the innity.



have sometimes been grossly imposed

wreckers were forced to abandon her.

Lloyds to recover the treasure. With Brussels, they are all within easy

HUNTING.

ture to election He thought amilta a left had other the memnow vacant. ang a quorum,

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are could form a ned. The rule said be filled up by It said nothing

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ules required that we the custody of titute. here is no com-

The resignations uere is still a come was no question

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hs at least. will the resignawould not come on like to point out

ng was only six take the motion understand that

he vice-president mmittee ny move that re-

ommittee in power fore the subscribof the institute. ne committee reof Mafeteng at full gallop, their spears, battleaxes, and assegais cleaming in the sun, shouting as they role in the war-cry of the Basutos. Lerothodi was of unfailing courage, and a splendid rider, as may be of a fight in which he took part :--"Eight thousand men, well mounted and armed, were charging to the atmost mountel on his favourite charget, which was shot under him near carrison keeping up a brisk fire, and the fight lasted from 10 a.m. till sundown. Horses laden with dead and wounded were seen going up Lerotho-

the lady to be thrown into prison;

but Sir Walter, by means of cajolery

and protestations, managed to get

out of the predicament. Besides com-

manding fleets of warships, and prov-

ing himself an able leader, he fitted

Queen.'

which was an unsuccessful attempt

by Cape Colony to destroy the Basu-

tes. When a great meeting of chiefs

and people was called at the Resi-

densy, Levethodi professed much

loyalty to Queen Victoria. Mrs.

Barkly, wife of Commander Barkly,

of Jaumont." di's mountain in one continuous stream." Later, Lerothodi became a JACK ASHORE. loyal subject of the "Great White

RALEIGH'S LAST VOYAGE.

down the Old Kent Road, London. when he observed an old lady stand-On August 19, 1617, Sir Walter Raing on the edge of the pavement sigleigh set out upon his ninth and last nalling to a passing tramcar.

voyage. The story of how this gal-Three times she essayed to cross to lant knight first attracted Elizabeth's the car, but retreated, being frightnotice is a matter of common knowened by the traffic. Seeing her in ledge; but though he first appears in this plight, Jack, with the good nahistory on the memorable occasion of ture characteristic of our sailors, bundled her up in his muscular arms, the chivalrous doffing of his cloak to the Queen, his adventures may be and carried her bodily across and said to have commenced at the age placed her on the step.

When set on her feet, the old lady of seventeen, when he joined a band of volunteers, and fought with the was found to be almost speechless Huguenots against the Catholics of with indignation at what she called France. At the age of twenty-five, Jack's "himperence," and she started to give him a plece of her mind. Just Allen and Mr. Seccombe should have Sir Walter Raleigh had -gained a then the bell rang, and Jack, with said more about the value of the reputation for valour and experience the utmost composure, took her up short spin as an inspiration-or, such as many older men might envy; nor was he backward in plying the in his arms again, and, amid the boisterous laughter of the passengers inspiration. A paragraph goes badly Queen with the flattery she so loved, and when Raleigh fell in love with a and conductor, carried her back to lady of the Court, her Majesty, on the pavement again. hearing of it, ordered both him and

TOO TASTELESS.

"Half an ounce of castor-oil in back. Charles Lamb once expressed something to take away the taste, a desire that his last breath might Thus spoke Arabella of the ostrich- ending than either, in my opinion, out two expeditions to the West, in please !"

search of gold, both of which, however, proved abortive, and it was feathers to the pharmaceutical apthis gold craze, which affected so parition behind the bottles. "Certainly, miss !" replied the his bicycle after a long ascent, chemist. "Would you please take a among the lonely forests of Burgundy many men about this time, that eventually led to his last disastrous voyage. After the death of Elizabeth scat ?"

he was accused of high treason to James, and after being for some time the pharmaceutist spoke again : "Weather still very warm, miss. under sentence of death, was removed Won't you take a little salinc drink to the Tower. where he lived in com-

parative ense with his wife and two while you are waiting ?" "Thank you !" said Arabella, taksons. But the indomitable spirit of adventure that animated Raleigh ing the proffered glass and drinking down the contents. "You're very would not let him rest.' Obtaining his release from prison by means of kind. And, now, is the oil ready?" "Oil ?" smiled the great potionheavy bribes, he eventually persuaded tate, proud of his successful strategy. James to fit out yet another expedi-

"Why, you've taken it !" tion to Guiana in search of the fabled city of Manon, which was supposed to be filled with treasure. Like its predecessors, this venture proved

au utter failure. Moreover, Raleigh for mother !" attached one of the Spanish settle-

ments, and sustained heavy losses. Two-thirds of the entire area of Eventually he returned to Plymouth with but three ships out of the four- France is under grass or crops.

that she was believed to be in league with the Devil, according as friend or foe judged her ?-"English Illustrated Magazine." One of our bluejackets was walking

THE BICYCLE AND THE PEN.

Mr. Thomas Seccombe has a capital essay on "Wheel Magic" in the "Blackwood" in the form of a generous appreciation of his friend Mr: J. W. Allen's recently-published book, so entitled, on the intellectual delights of bicycling. The book (says Mr. Wilfred Whitten, in the "Globe") justifies Mr. Seccombe's praise. A bicycle is the literary man's best fillip-"the best anodyne to passing depressions." I think that both Mr.

rather, as the ideal way to invite an You spin a mile. The paragraph goes easily, or is seen to be unneces-

sary. Mr. Seccombe finishes his paper well .- "Montaigne once said that he would like to die travelling-on horse

be drawn through a pipe; a better

was that of Edward Bowen, who 'died in a moment while mounting then bursting into leaf under the Five silent minutes passed; then April sun.' His foot was on his bicycle step; and then in one brief moment-'as the lightning cometh out of the East and shineth even unto

the West'-all was over."

WHEN THE BRIDE BRIDLED. The rev. gent. was filling in the

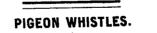
marriage-certificate. "Let me see," he murmured to the bride, as he came to the date, "this

"No," she answered sharply; "it's land is merely the alluvial deposit of fourth !"

and finished a flash of lightning."

piecework, shairly."

not the seventh ! This is only my three French rivers-the Rhine, the Meuse, and the Schelde."



one stop, and some as elaborately chemical preparation for dispelling "Ma conscience ! But ye be on constructed as miniature organ pipes. fog." Mr. Hulbert asserts that the

lives at sea than wireless telegraphy. tically empty. Ganges to be sacred.

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FOR THE SAKE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

The light in the conservatory was soft. And so was Archibald—on

Ermyntrude. "One," he murmured-"just one ! Why not ?"

She cast her eyes down coyly to the ground.

"But," responded Ermyntrude, nervously plucking to pieces the petals of a priceless orchid-"but there are microbes in kisses."

The playful plashing of the fountain mingled harmoniously with the low, deep voice of the young man.

"I know," he murmured passionate-

Opinions are much divided as to They are all of featherweight light- preparation will dissipate the den- the best time to feed mash to fowls. ness, and when held in the hand and sest fog within a radius of five hun- Most people feed in the morning, but swept through the air emit the same dred yards. He "successfully tried some experienced breeders give the When Napoleon Bonaparte proposed delicate whistling notes as when it in the swamps of Ohio," and pre- soft feed at night. Personally, I done?" she screamed. "I wanted it for mother t" Indians believe the waters of the steamships, it would "save more the morning when the crop is prac-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25,1909

	11		VOCALE, SAIO					
(All Rights Reserved.)	it was my secret ambition to stand	"While I was doing this I had	"Thank goodness, we did not	1 staatimo	woman God created for me just as surely as he created Eve for Adam.	ON THE STOCK EXCHANCE.		
	in his place. In order to do that it was necessary that he should become estranged from his father. I knew that he was in debt but I did not	not ceased to pull the bell and very	meet. But I must get away from here; it will be impossible to keep	"About forty-a tidy bit younger	Knowing that I feel thus, you will			
TIME ING AVENNER	estranged from his father. I knew	was sure there was no danger of his	out of his way, and with those past	than me; but I'm hale and hearty	not say nay, and ruin my happiness,	When a young man learns some		
time, inc arenge.	that he was in debt but I did not	reappearing, as the other nurse and	laha thanaht	HUIR HAC MC. * CON HEL IL 9 Decarbo	her closer.	phrases and accumulates some cash		117
		my valet remained in the room, I thought the matter over and re-	"Why are you going to the Gelder	she's a sort of feeling that I want	For an instant she drew back;	thinks his "system" can't be beaten, thinks he will do something rash if		6 EST
THE UNRAVELLING OF	so I forged the cheque for three	membered that it was at your cou-	Inn 2 " onked Lady Dairymple	looking after, and she's such a wo-		he bucks against the market, tries to		11.00
A STRANGE WILL		I	1 (IT had a note from Detective)	man for mothering, she just worships	"Dearest, don't let any mistaken sense of right ruin our two lives, be-	beat the "bulls and bears" (though		1185
MYSTERY.	kept a keen eye on his bank-book ;	moved from the wall. He had said	Hughes asking me if I would call, as he was not sure of finding me at	her three first. Well, Mr. Detective,	cause vou do love me."	he's heard the game's a hard one,		
	but I took advantage of his going to London to carry out my scheme.	up the back and I knew that was	home if he came to Housesteads," re-	I SHAIL WILLE & LEW HILES KILL LELL HO.	I love you with all my nouro,	knows stocks drop as well as soar),		1344
By HEDLEY RICHARDS,	, Soon after luncheon on that eventiul	not his reason, as I had, when I	plied her husband.	649 that he's a real good chap, and	and as Lord Ovingham drew her	the knows a whole lot more		
Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," "From Mill to Mansion,"	afternoon we went into the Blue	raised myself to ring the bell seen	It was the day after Marcus Hud-	never ought to have been a pal of mine. I should think old Judge Hat-	close to him she put her arms round bis neck whishering "I do love you	Than		
"From Mill to Maiston, "Diana's Inberitance,"	Room, and my first act was to bring	two hands passed up and down my head. I had seen and read enough to	spices interat, and that morning the	ton feels mighty ashamed of himself.	but it is weak of me to give way.	The		, V
Etc., Etc.	that in accordance with my wishes.	1. It is some works and been the	the lease had called upon Mr. Dale	And now I think I'll be going back	Perhaps some day you will regret	Others. He will show them (thus he rea		· · /
NINETEENTH INSTALMENT.	though not expressed, he threw him-	ing to mesmerize me.	rymple saying that Miss Hudspith	to tell Ellen the good news. Good	having married my father's child."	sons) he has lived through several		,
• • •	self on the couch ; then I went and	"' ' Thought travels fast, and very	absolutely refused to accept a penny	day to you, sir;" and with these words Jim strode down the lane and	"You had a mother; she was one	seasons, and he shakes with roguish		
CHAPTER XXXVIII.	stood behind him and made a few	soon I came to the conclusion that you had been under his influence		passing through the gate, he entered	and you are like her," he said, kis-	laughter-shakes with glee his woolly		16
THE STATEMENTS.		when you cashed the cheque; in	Hugh and it was considerable, but		sing her again and drawing her to-	shanks, meanwhile all his friends'		
The day after Marcus Hudspith's		I is a state to be down and and	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		wards the couch.	advices he returns with many thanks. Winking at them gaily, slyly, he re-		
funeral nearly all the important	into Wittonbury and cash the	you I set my valet to examine the	el Hudspith, otherwise Mr. Dalrymple	At the very time that Mr. Dal-	"I shall not wait long. How soon can you be ready?" he asked after			- I. I
daily papers contained the following announcement:				family lawyer was having a consul-		knows a little more		
WELL INNOGENCE ON MR. I IONEI	latters that I had written and envel-	bed, and in it were two slits, at an even distance from each other.	Mr Delrymple had declined to ac-	tation with Hugh and Nina Hud-	"Not yet ;" and she glanced at her	Than		
HUDSPITH PROVED AFTER	long addressed in such an exact CODV	through which a man's hands could	cept it and commissioned the lawyer	spith. Louise was, of course, a	black dress.	The Others.		
								1771
" It is an old saying that ' murder	of his writing that it was impossible to detect the difference. Those	of it to my valet, but I took precau-	drove past the gate leading into	know all that was going on. Dressed	quiet wedding. But I shall come and talk the matter over with your	nonchalantly hands his money to the		
will out,' and it seems the same will	letters he himself placed in the post- r bag; then returning he lay down on	tions that I was never left with one	Gelder Park he thought of her, and	looked a great contrast to Nina,	aunt." he said.	brokers he's befriended for some		
				who wore the plainest black dress,	An hour passed quickly; then Lord	shares of Cleveland Steel. Then the broker, wise and kindly (?) whispers		
	- ogeth and left the room. A lew mus-	I which led from the dressing room	"Yes, she has a heavy burden to	but deeply trimmed with crape, while	Ovingham rose, declining her invita-			1 1
			hear ' but she has great strength of	her paie sad face seemed to make the	tion to stay to anner, and, saying	that stock there is a 'deal.' It will		- ¹
				the transfer many in antidence. The	as a matter of form, though whether	go from twelve to fifty. You are		5.001
	he had done. Later the scheme prov- ed a perfect success; my cousin was			lawyer had in his own mind pro-	he approved or not would not make	Shiewu alu you are curity cake my		y nor h
	leafa in prison and I SLOOD A LALL	Ther record was good, complied with	in front of the Gelder Inn, causing	nounced her a very handsome girl,	any difference. he bade Nina a tender	hint and load on more Than		
					good-bye, and rode back to Oving-	The		
			her as she thought of facing the man	A State of Mala and A Million	On the way he overtook Gar Hat-			U U
At the second the second	L'One naw-latte generally is in the	been uruggeu.	she had wronged. She made up her mind she would not see him and has-	und . Mine Mine Tindenith non	ton, and, after a little conversation,			
	best-laid plans—and this flaw arose through a crack in the panelling be-		taned out of the back door to a little	will have to keep your share of your	he said :	whispers friendly tips and crambles		
			mooden summer house at the bottom	late father's money. Mr. Lionel	"Gar, boy, congratulate me. 1'm	to buy more and more and more-		
				Hudspith will not receive a penny of it; both he and her ladyship are	one of the happiest men alive. Nina Hudepith has promised to be my	whispers to his favourite watters		
Randolph Hudspith, of Gelder Hall	, steps in the next foom unscring, and	ceeded the second time would have	Meanwhile, the detective who had	very decided on that point," he said.	wife."	them just to try a "flyer"-peoh		
one day cashed a cheque for three	a ested observer of what passed. Need-	been easier, and no doubt the at-	seen the carriage stop, had hastened to the door, just as Sally came out	"I, too, am decided. Mr. Evans,	Gar, who was also on horseback,	poohs all their petty fears-tells		
thousand pounds, and with it pair several debts. When Mr. Hudspit	less to say she traded on her know-	tempt would have been made in the	of the kitchen to see what was want-	this money is not fairly mine. My	reached out his hand and shook Lord	them coolly he-that he-he will		
looked over his bank-book, he denie	a ledge and having obtained a sum of	day time with the result that a will	ed, and stood still in the passage	father had not any right to it; therefore, if Mr. Dalrymple-I mean		guarantee their safety, and that he		
all knowledge of the cheque, and in	n money married a guileless tootman,	would have been drawn up leaving him all. Marcus, of course, was a-		Mr. Lionel Hudspith— won't take it,				
his rage forced the bank to prose	During their married life Jane Hayes	ware that I lay awake a great part	"Do you object to come in? If not, we can talk much better than	I wish you at once to take steps to	and as good as gold."	The		
cute. "It was proved that Lionel Hud	never told her husband the secret,	of the night, and with the nurse a-	out here " said the detective	hand it over to certain hospitals.	"I think she's the best woman in			
spith had cashed the cheque and th	which she shared with me; but the	sleep he was able to try to accom-	"Of course, I will come in. Mil-	From what you said at dinner last night, I knew that the money had	the world; but, of course, I cannot expect you to agree with me."	There, Edge has a second to the		
servants declared on oath that the	y time has come when I know she will	"' From that day I resolved that	dred, my dear, will you stay in the	been refused, so I made out a list of	That evening, directly after dinner,	sky-high." Then he wonders-won- ders why it goes dropping, tumbling,		
had seen him leave the house, yet hi		he should never enter my room, and	carriage?" said her husband.	bospitals that I should like to bene-	Nina told Hugh that she had promis-	folling why his broker keeps on cal-		
defence was that he had slept th whole afternoon on a couch in th	the delige Itali by	I debated whether I should alter my	"I would rather come in. You see, I am interested in knowing all, and	fit from it." said Nina.	ed to become Lord Ovingham's wife	ling "Margin ! margin ! margin ! "		
Blue Room. This was contradicted	a adding my testimony to hers.	will; but I am anxious that the	Mr. Hughes said he had an import-	"You are one little lool to give	and he was going to call the next	quickly-why he ends by selling out.		
by his cousin, Mr. Marcus Dewhirst	"Oh, the humour of it! For	Hudspith of Gelder Hall, whose children shall inherit the estate shall	and matter to unscuss, she reprice,	away your money like that. If you don't want it give it to Hugh," said	"Mon Dieu ! to think of you being	Then the young man lingers, lingers, telling how he'd burned his fingers.		TANS
The result of the trial was that	Live widet known on Richard Dale	stand before the world as a man		Louise in a tone of indignation. But	one comtesse ! " said Louise who had	meekly listening to the cussing of		- h. A.
Lionel Hudspith was sentenced to four years' penal servitude. When	rymple, of Housesteads. Until lately	with stainless hands, wronged, but	citting room using the door that	Nina took no notice of the outburst,	entered the drawing room unobser-	the "lambs" be'd "guaranteed."		j l
his sentence expired be came out o	I did not know this; when I did I	free from crime, and I feel sure the	opened into the passage ' he had	isimply remarking to the lawyer that	ved.	Still remains one solid pleasure and		
prison and all trace of him was lost	could not fail to see the amusing	day will come when you, my son,	closed the one that led into the kit-	she hoped he would carry out her	Before Nina could reply the butler entered, saying that a man named	be works it with measure, saying of-		5
Six years later Mr. Hudspith died			chen, and as his visitors seated	sary papers at once, as she was leav-	Dutton wished to see her and he had	ten, as though sore, "I was taken in a blamed sight more		I R
and left a most peculiar will, whic	" non-tod of the sine of my youth? No.	investigations be mesmerism. Lionel	'themselves he said : ''I want to know if you are wil-	ing the Hall in a couple of days.	shown him into the morning room			
also suggested that he had begun t doubt his son's guilt. The will wa	I am telling the truth because my	you were under mesmeric influence	ling to do enuthing for Jim Dutton	Then wishing him good afternoon she		The		
to the effect that if at any time dur	son has been a fool, and I mean to	when you committed the crime. Show	No. 645? He seems inclined to give	left the room and proceeded to the	As she entered, Jim Dutton rost and came towards her carrying a	Others."		A
ing the forty years from the testa	a- let him pay for his folly by making	this letter to a clever detective- you will have ample funds-and tell	up his bad habits and settle down.	drawing room.				Contact and and and a
tor's death the innocence of his so	"	him to follow the clue I give. That	He asked me to tell you that if you	Jum ten idiate How much	In an instant she recognized him as	THE QUEST OF THE ORCHID.	1 - E	
was proved, he was to inherit the Gelder estate, the coal-pit, and a	ii) am making a hasty exit.	God will help you to establish your	more and give no more trouble : he	with the stand to throw amor 2"	the man she had seen in the land			
the invested and accumulated money	"'I think I will say that I did	innocence is my prayer and convic-	has got a wife in view," said the de-	asked Louise.	near Housesteads, and whom she had			
some fifter the second seconds which	a my hest to bring my uncle during	tion.—Your loving father,	tective with a smile.	a nundred thousand	afterwards taken for his deal brother, and the recollection that he	rou by the third the test		
mon lots about the to the tout of an	a his last liness under my power in	" ' RANDOLPH HUDSPITH.'	" Certainly I will. Do you think a			tropical orchid stands alone among flowers. It is a parasite growing		
imposed of Times ITudestab me	order that he might execute a will guite in accordance with my wishes;		couple of hundred a year paid quar-	she said, clasping her hands.	death made her turn white and			
where Margue Dambinut mag to m	a i but Randolph radispich a accention of			"It's no use talking. Nina can do	ghastly-looking.	guarded by Nature in her most for		
side at the Hall, and have half th	will was too great to be dominated,	'wronged man but of stainless hon-	don't fancy he is anxious to return	as she likes. We had better settle		bidding moods. Its drooping racemes	4	

revenues of the estate and pit. If and I got the worst of it. " ' Marcus Dewhirst Hudspith. that innocence was not proved within forty years, then Marcus Dewhirst

wronged

man, but of stainless hon- don't fancy he is anxious to return our. It is not for us to judge how to his old life," said the detective. far Mr. Hudspith acted rightly or

were sent to wisely in leaving the will he did af-have the little white cottage in the for Bryde Hall, a pretty little estate sorry for the letters I sent you, and about eight miles distant. This hav- to bring you these jewels back, he

our own matters," said Hugh. Then fright, and no wonder after all the light the dim jungle with gloriou be turned to the lawyer, inquiring if pranks I've played on you. But, and fantastic blooms that mimic "May I suggest that you let him he would see what price they wanted miss, I've come to say I'm real radiant birds and gorgeous moths. Lives as well as fortunes are low

formed that they were going away you are. Take 'em. miss," he said, Klaboch, in Mexico; Endres, on the

the next week, Hugh bade him good putting the bag into her hand. "All Rio Hacha; Wallace, in Equador;

Half an hour after their departure going, to marry and settle down re- tragic death through wild beasts.

the footman announced Lord Oving- spectable. Mr. Lionel Hudspith has hostile savages, fevers and accidents.

ham, and Nina's face flushed slightly pensioned me. You-won't tell that I Forty years ago the orchid cult

"I know it is rather soon to call, "No; and I'm glad you are going perhaps the pioneer hunter. But he

said as he noticed how pale and sorry for-for what "- Then Nina's thousands of plants he sent home.

worn she looked, and the expression voice broke-she couldn't say for thrown loose into boxes nearly all

of suffering about her mouth told a what her father had done to that died. Yet Roezl made money, and

speak calmiy, lest she should break a good sort whatever he was, and I day will be found a statue to his

you've got the jewels out."

wish you good evening, miss. You

When he was gone. Nina went up

place of safety till morning, when she

but neither then nor at any other

To be Continued.

took them, miss?"

but I was anxious to see you," he to try and be a good man and I'm

away," she said, forcing herself to "Don't you trouble, miss. You're

I've turned over a new leaf, and I'm lectors have met with more or les-

man's brother, but he understood when the wild places had lost their

WOLVES AND SNAKES DELIGHT Venezuela, Guatemala, Honduras, Ni-

IN RAIN, BUT LIONS DREAD IT. | caragua, Colombia, Brazil, Burma,

Lions, tigers and all the cat tribe generally, Peru and Bolivia, Borneo,

dread rain, says a Zoo keeper. On a New Guinca and the Dutch Indies-

memory.

in winning orchids from their wild

was unknown. Benedict Roezl was

worked with little system, and the

charm, he retired to the old city of

Prague, in Bohemia, where at this

The business of sending out orchid

collectors is speculative in the high-

est degree. One man may cost his

employer £3000 a year and there is

no check upon his work. It is no

wonder, therefore, that orchid im-

porters on a large scale, should be

few, even taking the world as a

whole. There is one notable impor-

ter in New Jersey, U.S.A. ; another

at St. Albans, one in Paris, and a

fourth at Berlin. The British firm

has some fifteen collectors in the

richest fields, which are Mexico,

Assam and the Himalayan regions

Lionel Hudspith were contained in a ter be became aware of his son's in were to take the name of Hudspith. parchment envelope which bore the nocence. It is certainly one more poor Mary Graham died, and her The last clause Mr. Dewhirst fulfilled following inscription : 'For my son, exemplification of an overruling Pro- daughter married last week so the within a month of his uncle's death, Lionel Richard ; Hudspith,' and the vidence. While we condemn the con- place is empty. It's a nice little as he then tooh the name of Hud- contents were as follows: spith in addition to his own.

Hudspith left certain papers in I have been inclined to think I did infancy, yet by its aid he accom-the source of his housekeeper, to be de-you a great wrong when I believed plicked what the most arrest arrest is downstairs and two r plicked what the most arrest arrest is a downstairs and two r source of his housekeeper, to be de-you a great wrong when I believed plicked what the most arrest arrest is a downstairs and two r plicked what the most arrest arrest is a downstairs and two r source of his housekeeper, to be dethe providence of his nousekeeper, to be de- you a great wrong when I believed plished what the most expert hypno- the very place for him, and I will livered to his son, and they have you guilty of having forged that the would conviden much believed to be a set of the very place for him, and I will been in her keeping for many years, cheque. It was this feeling that Whether such an act adds to the nish with. Could you convey it to as she did not know where to find prompted me to make the will I have Lionel Hudspith. These papers were done, and though to-day I am moral-Lionel Hudspith. These papers were done, and though to-day I am moral-stolen and about five or six weeks 'ly certain of your innocence, I will Gelder, stands before the world in-"Yes. I promised to see him ago they were received through the not alter that will, even though it nocent; hence we must acknowledge again, and to tell the truth I take post by that gentleman, who had gives a loophole for your cousin or the triumph of truth." been living for years in the neigh- his heirs to inherit the Gelder esbourhood of Wittonbury as Mr. Dal- tate. My reason for acting thus is As the detective read it he mutter- think he is improved already by his

rymple, of Housesteads. When Lionel because your guilt has been pro- ed : Hudspith left prison he proceeded to claimed far and wide; therefore I "Well done ! I shouldn't have

Australia where he was adopted by a wish your innocence to be establishing made a bad journalist." gentleman who passed under the ed before all the world. I would not name of Hesketh, but who was in wish my son to be master of Gelder CHAPTER XXXIX. -

reality Viscount Gelder, and second Hall while any could point the finger NINA'S JEWELS. cousin of Lionel Hudspith. Hearing of scorn at him. The carriage from Housesteads had "'I am on my death-bed; I may stopped in front of the house door, the whole story his cousin believed him innocent, and at his death left live a few weeks, but I shall never beside madame's little shop in Marhim all bis fortune, telling him to rise from it. I regret-bitterly re- ket-street. It was Wednesday aftercome to England as Richard Hesketh gret-the part I took in bringing noon and the shop was closed, which and take his proper place in society about your condemnation. I should was partly the reason Lady Dalrymregret it if I still thought you guil- plc and her husband had chosen to ter of her mother's, and I think and try to prove his innocence.

"Lionel Hudspith came to England ty; but believing in your innocence, make their call upon madame, whom and under the name of Hesketh he I cannot tell you how much I sorrow the latter was anxious to see and married Lord Dalrymple's only child that I should have been the one to thank for her services during his illwho succeeded to the title and estate bring the accusation against my own ness. The footman rang the bell, then

and her husband took her name. For son. "'I repeat, I believe you are ab- opened the carriage door and Mr. years he has lived near his old home but until he received the paper left solutely innocent of the crime for Dalrymple (as he chose to be called by his father for him he had little which you have suffered imprison- until he took passession of his old hopes of proving his innocence. By ment, but I also believe you will home) and her ladyship stepped out, find it hard to prove your innocence. just as Mary, looking very much imslightest, idea, but it gave the first I will tell you what has caused me pressed, opened the door. clue to the mystery and he placed to change my opinion. At the be-| "Can we see madame?" the matter in the hands of Detective ginning of my illness I made the Lady Dalrymple speaking so pleas- and I don't grudge him his good either yours or any man's wife. It Hughes, who was gathering proofs will that will take effect at my antly that Mary at once fell in love things. of his client's innocence. Last week death. I had, as I told you, begun with her.

a startling event occurred, viz., the to have grave doubts of your guilt, "If you please, my lady, madame standing at the end of the house. suicide of Marcus Dewhirst Hudspith, and I resolved you should inherit is very poorly; she's gone to bed for and a paper was found which bore the estate if you could prove your- the alternoon," said the girl apolothe words 'The Truth About the self innocent. "' The more I had seen of your Forged Cheque,' and read as follows: cousin the less I had cared for him, both looked disappointed.

"'Thirty-eight years ago my cou- and I particularly disliked the round "What is the matter?" asked her night, then through the gap in the he asked, earnestly. sin. Lionel Richard Hudspith, was about way in which he had tried to ladyship. sentenced to four years' penal servi- get to know the contents of my will, "It's headache and cold, my lady. cheque on the County Bank, the favourable to him than was the to be disturbed."

cheque purporting to have been sign- | case. ed by his father. been an adept at imitating the writ- nurse bad fallen asleep some time ladyship; and they returned to the his companion.

to present it. I say forced him, ad-visedly, though it was a subtle kind hitherto. I could see that her slum-"The Gelder Inn," said Mr. Dal-to be paid quarterly, also a pretty

became intimate with a man who course, she did not take the day her chamber window hidden by the that?" possessed what was then called mes- duty. I was watching her when I curtains. She had not felt well all "I say he's a right good sort, and

had always been jealous of him and room.

called hypnotism. I believe it is was not right. I fought against the to see the carriage from Housesteads marry me, you know. I have a bit claimed that the science has advan- stupor that seemed to be creeping turn down Market-street, and it left out of what he gave me before, ced. I do not see much progress. At over me, and stretching out my hand flashed across her mind that the and Ellen's clever at dressmaking

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any rate I learned sufficient to en- I grasped the bell-rope and pulled it Dalrymples were going to call. Rush- and such-like and she said if I had able me to exert a wonderful in- desperately. At the same time I ing to the bell she pulled it sharply not enough she'd keep the pot boil- better pleased, on your account, and threatened his reverend he tried it on a common house fly fluence over some young Germans. I heard a slight movement at the then locked her chamber door and by ing; but I shall tell her there's no my own, leaving him out of the detractor with a broken head and a Placed in a pool of water charged returned to my own country and de- back of the bed which stood a little the time Mary came up stairs she need for her to work. She's a wi- question; but he has sinned. Still I slander action unless a retraction with all the power from an electric termined to try my newly-gained way from the wall, and I reached a- had lain down. Without opening the dow with one little girl about nine

power on my cousin. Unknown to cross the bed, pulling away the cur- door she told Mary that she did not years old, as bright a little lass as him I several times threw him into tains at the other side, just in fime feel well and must not be disturbed, ever stepped, and Ellen's one of whatever I told him. I may say I through the door into the dressing went down stairs the front door bell preaching and always acts good,"

l rang.

getically.

Lady Dalrymple and her husband

lane above Housesteads? You know ing been arranged, and the lawyer in- cause I hear on all hands how good habitat. Falkenberg, in Panama duct of Marcus Dewhirst Hudspith, place, with a parlour and kitchen afternoon, and at his wife's request I ask is that you don't tell any one Schroder, in Sierra Leone; Arnold he ordered the carriage and they set I was the thief. Just say you found on the Orinoco; Digance, in Brazil : Now it appears that Randolph "' My dear Son,-For some time we must admit that his ability was downstairs and two rooms above," off to inspect the property of which the jewels. I ask it, miss, because Brown, in Madagascar-all these col

"Thank you, my dear; it will be tist would consider great results. give him a hundred pounds to furhappiness of the community is doubt- him ?" asked Mr. Dalrymple, look-

sav:

I said Jim.

rather an interest in the man. I

"Thank you;" and Mr. Dalrymple handed the detectives the notes. "By

the way you haven't sent in your bill yet," said Mr. Dalrymple. smiling.

"I suppose you must leave here, can just chuck the bag away when "You will receive it all in good but I hope you are not going far," time. When are you going to take said Lord Ovingham. possession of Gelder Hall?" "I am going into Carnarvonshire stairs and replaced her own jewels in "I don't know. Miss Hudspith to my aunt, and I am rather glad it the case. The others she locked in a talks of leaving at once. She is gois a long way off," she said, sadly. ing to stay a little time with a sis-"What about your friends? Don't told Hugh she had got her mother's

you care about leaving them ? And- jewels and was ready to divide them; Hugh is going to take his bride on and Nina you must not go away. the Continent, so that it is quite Stay for my sake. I love you with time did she tell them how they possible we may go there before all my heart," he said, speaking came into her possession. long," replied Mr. Dalrymple; and quickly as he rose and stood before

shaking hands with the detective he her, watching the emotions depicted and Lady Dalrymple left the inn, and on her face. "Do you love me, were driven home. The detective Nina ?" he asked, taking her hands stood watching until the carriage in his.

disappeared ; then he was going into She raised her face, which had the house when he heard a voice grown red beneath his gaze and answered with straightforward candour: "No. 649 is a grand chap to-day, I do love you, but I can never be

he had spoken.

as she shook hands.

"I am glad to see you before I go her.

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would not be right to let an honour-Looking round he saw Jim Dutton able man ally himself to one whose name is stained as mine is," she

"How long have you been stand- said. ing there ? " asked the detective. "But Nina, it is wrong to dream 'Not above a minute. I came even of making your life miserable through the wood and up the hank, because of your father's sin. Why the way you chased me the other should you be lonely and miserable?"

hedge into the garden, and round "The sins of the fathers are visitthis corner, just in time to see the ed upon the children to the third and tude for having forged and uttered a and I let him think they were less She told me she was on no account carriage drive along the lane. I was fourth generation; it is always so. going into Wittonbury and I thought But I shall not be either lonely or

"'Last night I lay in bed awake turbed. When she wakes tell her my at all about me to the grand gentle- hospital nurse, then I can help those "That cheque I-who have always and perfectly conscious that the husband and I called," replied her man," said Jim, looking keenly at who suffer. It seems to me in that way I can make some atonement for ing of others-forged, and forced him ago; in fact she had lain on the carriage, Mary standing at the door "I have, and Mr. Dalrymple is going to allow you two hundred a year plied Nina.

"You a hospital nurse !" he exof force I used. Some time before ber was very heavy and I rather rymple; and the carriage drove little four-roomed house above claimed angrily. "Nina, the best the forging of the cheque, I spent a wondered at it, as she had previously away, the occupants unconscious that Housesteads, and a hundred pounds way you can serve humanity is by couple of months in Germany, and I always been alert and attentive. Of madame was watching them from to furnish with. What do you say to

marry you."

"Of course, she mustn't he dis- I'd just ask, if you said anything miserable. I intend training for a

the wrong that has been done," re-

of giant ferns. becoming my wife."

"The Ovinghams have always borne an honoured name, one that

rainy day they tear nervously up and chiefly Java and Sumatra. down their cages, growling and trem- There are many men of great bling. We usually give them an ex- wealth, rank, and fine tastes, who tra ration of hot milk. That puts are willing to pay remarkable prices them to sleep. Wolves love a grey for orchids. The Rothschilds, Mr. day of rain. They are then very Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Trevor

cheery. Treacherous as the wolf is, Lawrence. President of the Horticulno keeper need fear him on a rainy tural Society ; Baron Schroeder. day. He is too happy to harm a fly. and others think little of the price Snakes, too, like rain. They liven they pay for a unique specimen. up wonderfully as the barometer falls From an interesting article on "The and the damp makes itself felt Quest and Cult of the Orchid,"

through their warm cases of glass. which appeared in "Windsor Maga-Rain makes monkeys glum. They are zine." apt, from instinct, when they see it

through the window, to clasp their To Whiten the Hands .--- An excellent hands above their heads and sit so way of keeping the hands white is to for hours. That attitude, you know, be careful to dry them well after makes a kind of shelter. It is a priwashing, and to rub in equal parts mitive umbrella. So, when it rained, of lemon-juice and honey several the naked primitive man and woman times a day, and at night to rub sat gloomily in the primeval swamps this well in, and sleep in ventilated gloves.

'Some curious experiments have According to President Roosevelt, a just been made by a student of elecmeric power, and I saw him mesmer- became conscious of a drowsy sort of day and had gone up stairs intend- Ellen, the niece of the old couple has never been tarnished, and it negro preacher delivering a forceful tricity. He tried a strong electric ize several people. Nowadays it is feeling, and some instinct told me all ing to lie down, when she chanced I'm staying with has promised to would be wrong of me to consent to sermon on the sin of theft, volleyed current in killing roaches, and they succumbed at the first shock when forth : "I see hefo' me twelve "Nina, my dearest, I will be plain chicken thieves, includin' that that placed in water as a conductor. Other insects were killed just as easwith you. If your father had not Bill Sanders." Sanders resented this clerical at- ily but he met with a surprise when done these things I should have been light wire the fly gave no sign of behold that only foolish people will were made next Sunday. count you one iota the worse for his The apology came in due course. ing even troubled by the current, sin, and if all the world thought "What I should hab said," the min- and the experimenter is endeavouring a trance-like state in which he did to see your cousin Marcus vanishing whoever came; then, as the girl those good women who don't go otherwise I would seek you for my ister explained, "was I see hefo' me to find out the reason. The fly took wife, because I love you with my eleven chicken stealers, not includin' the current which would have killed 1698. a dog, cat, or horse. whole heart, and I know you are the Bill Sanders."



CONTRACTOR

Dr. Jackson-They have their job," that is all. (Laughte Mr D. R. Hannah said the con were the rulers of this institut? months. They could do what the in spite of the subscribers. Hel if the committee were elected months they were the rulers for th Mr Muntz said rule 23 allowed t scribers to alter rules if they like other rule provided for special meetings of subscribers, at which scribers could take what actio thought fit. The committee were governors, for there was no reas subscribers should not meet and rules, or vote the whole commit

of office. Dr. Jackson-When is a con not a committee ? Mr Kimlin-When it is in E (Laughter.)

Mr Parker-If the committee in existence, how is it that the se is not in his position ?

Mr Muntz-He is offended Mr Troy said he came here in a faith, and meant to simply stat the meeting had been called.

jumped on at once by Mr Parl Dr. Jackson, both of whom or have had more sense. That, on an insult received from Dr. Jacks quite sufficient. What was said tasted as bad as the bad taste

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The president, secretary, and members of committee had re

and the vice-president was there proper person to have possession by-laws. His motion was entit

the sake of peace. Mr Sinclair said they were a

with that. All the subscribers to see the matter settled. H tained that the first business wa

ceive the resignations of the com Mr Parker-We can't; we l power.

Mr Sinclaic maintained that first meeting of subscribers the tary should hand the resignation they should decide what action to



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months. They could do what they liked in spite of the subscribers. He held that the committee were elected for 12 months they were the rulers for that time. Mr Muntz said rule 23 allowed the subscribers to alter rules if they liked. Another rule provided for special general meetings of subscriters, at which subscribers could take what action they thought fit. The committee were not the governors, for there was no reason why subscribers should not meet and make rules, or vote the whole committee out Dr. Jackson-When is a committee

not a committee ? Mr Kimlin-When it is in Beaufort. (Laughter.)

Mr Muntz-He is offended for the time being.

Mr Troy said he came here in all good faith, and meant to simply state why the meeting had been called. He was quite sufficient. What was said simply tasted as bad as the bad taste of him who sent it. Mr Hannah would move an amendment to Mr Parker's motion. This was

a meeting called to draw up rules in connection with the institute.-(Cries of No, no.")-Was he wrong ? Mr Muntz-There is no special business before us. He then read the advertised notice of the meeting. Mr Hannah-That has nothing to do

with the resignations of the committee. Mr Parker said he had moved his resolution with the object of making peace and stopping all dissent. Mr Jim Harris-Why not burn the rules '

Mr Parker was quite willing that that should be done. The subscribers had disagreed with them and decided that they should be repealed. They should now be handed over to the vice-presi-dent, who was the only responsible and executive officer of the institute left. The president, secretary, and eight members of committee had resigned, and the vice-president was therefore the His motion was entirely for the sake of peace. Mr Sinclair said they were all agreed

Mr Parker-We can't; we have no power.

Mr Sinclair maintained that at the mittee saying anything further about it. As he said before, there was an first meeting of subscribers the secretary should hand the resignations in and they should decide what action to take. | awkward silence for a minute or two

Mr Muntz-We can do that. I think the committee resigned to show the un-workable nature of the rules. Mr Sinclair-This meeting is called to consider a matter between subscribers and committee. Is this not a matter between subscribers and committee? He said they could not deal with it, but he would say they should be handed in to this meeting, so that subscribers could see what they would do with them.

Rev. Chas. Neville thought with Mr Parker, especially at this time of the year, that they should not be quarrelling. They were all neighbors. (Hear. hear.) Mr Sinclair-We are not quarrelling. We are only enjoying ourselves. (Laugh

Rev. Neville (continuing) said he did **t**er **a**t all in existence, how is it that the secretary is not in his position ? Mr. Mustrul 1 opinion of subscribers.

they could if they tried. Jackson-You did not think so month ago. Rev. Neville thought he had. He had

considered the question from the side he jumped on at once by Mr Parker and thought the right one. He did not under-Dr. Jackson, both of whom ought to stand that the majority of subscribers have had more sense. That, on top of would be in favor of disapproving of the an insult received from Dr. Jackson, was by-laws. He had had his own opinion, and he had not altered that yet. He was not sure whether the subscribers were in favor of taking the by-law down. But that did not matter for the present. It seemed to him the best thing to do was to let the things stand in abeyance. He was going to move, or Mr Parker might accept as an amendment-"That in view of the present situation which has arisen, the by-laws stand in abeyance until the annual meeting." Mr Parker said he would certainly not

accept that. At the last meeting of subscribers the committee were given that opportunity. That motion was sub-mitted with the idea of making peace,

and the committee completely ignored it. The offer was made in the best interests of the Institute, and in these interests he had also submitted a motion to-night. Their sole object had been to bring about peace, yet the committee insulted subscribers and completely ignored them. They must therefore stick up for what the subscribers had already passed. That was a vote to repeal these by-laws. At the annual meeting they could go into the subject fully. It might proper person to have possession of the be desirable in the meantime to draft a new set of rules, and submit them for approval at the annual meeting. He

Mr Sinclair said they were all agreed the by-laws and hand them over to see the matter settled. He main-to see the matter settled. He main-business was to re-Dr. Jackson remarked that as there tion passed at the last general meeting of subscribers was absolutely ignored, it was no use the members com-

Mr Parker—There must be a special after the resolution was read; and it contests. The waltz and quickstep have meeting of subscribers to deal with was not even received formally. After been arranged for the day, and the been arranged for the day, and the bands will also play their own selection a little pause, Mr Young moved his referendum, hoping against hope that it might "dish" the subscribers. Mr Hannah said, as regarded that Mr Hannah said, as regarded that

general meeting of subscribers, anyone the latest moving pictures. The price with half-an-eye could see that only one side did all the business. Therefore the of admission to the ground is 1/; child-ren, half-price. Everything that can possibly be done to attract the public has been attended to, and given fine weather, the gathering should surpass any yet held under the auspices of the Boundert Athletic Club. The hands committee's action was quite right. commutees action was quite right. Mr Muntz said Mr Hannah was greatly mistaken. That was a properly called meeting, and represented all sides. It was also an exceedingly friendly meeting. Mr Hannah said his opinion was that a referendum was an even fairer way Beaufort Athletic Club. should prove a great attraction. Ar-rangements have also been made wherea referendum was an even fairer way than a general meeting, although it might not have been legal. He was by the public can obtain refreshments at reasonable cost-liquids from the publican's and soft drinks' booths, and quite agreeable to anything that would settle this business, and was not going solids from the luncheon booth-besides into the legality or illegality of the mat-

fruit and lollies, etc. The fact that Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, has secured the right to the publican's booth, Mr W. Driver the luncheon booth, Mr Fordyce-It was not fair in the Mr J. Lilley the fruit stall (day and Mr Hannah-Excuse me, night), and Mr J. A. Harris the temper-

luncheon is partaken of at 12.25.

CORRESPONDENCE.

mr Fordyce—I am like you, good at interjecting. (Laughter). Mr Eastwood said it seemed to him the subscribers were attempting to do away with the old committee. Dr Lahane That much we are cer-

Dr. Jackson-That much we are certain of.

Mr Eastwood said that prior to the beginning of the trouble over these rules the subscribers showed no desire to call a entertainment is only 1/, no doubt a large audience will be present. The bands meet at the rotunda for inspecgeneral meeting, and did not show enough interest to attend one. There was certainly a want of confidence in the committee, and that was why the resignations were sent in. This meettion in the morning at 11.30 o'clock, and march to the Park at intervals, playing selections of music en route. They will also play, as a massed band, in the Park, the march entitled "The New Colonial." ing was rather a premature one to accept resignations. It seemed to him that a number of their subscribers had suddenly arisen to the fact that the committee elected at last annual meeting, which had done good work, had suddenly been found wanting. He contended that the referendum taken was a fairer way of dealing with the matter than a general sharp, the schools' championships being the first event on the programme, followed by the Novice Footrace and seven heats of the Sheffield before lumber is matchen of at 12 25. The

public should therefore attend early, so as not to miss any of the enjoyment. meeting. Mr Parker—They got their answer to it.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

For Boxing Day (Monday) the Beau-fort Athletic Club provides a most at-tractive programme of athletic sports and band contests in the local Park. To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir, --In response to a requisition calling a meet-ing of members of the Mechanics' Institute, princi-pally "to consider what a number of subscribers believe to be the irregular and illegal actions of the committee as regards the introduction and enforce-ment of recent by-laws," I stiended to hear the discussion. Such business was not dealt with in any way, so therefore it may be taken by the com-mittee that the meeting had no case to being for-ward upon the point which was the most important as affecting the committee. But that meeting, whick, in view of the requisition assembling it, should have been most careful of technicalities, im-mediately proceeded upon its own irregular and it-legal course, and endeavoured to depart from the rules governing the institute. The chairman allowed a motion to be put, and which was carried, "that the by-laws be handed to the .vice-president for safe custoy." That motion was illegal; because (I) rule 9 states, "The committee have the oustody of all property belonging to the institute;" (2) rule 12 states that "The secretary shall keep the min-There are no fewer than 30 events, besides a champion district sheaf-throwing competition and a tug-of-war (the latter two heing post entry). 30 boys are com-peting for the district schools' championship, and 22 girls for a similar race for females. A fine lot of runners, viz., 21, females. A fine lot of runners, viz., 21, have accepted for the Sheffield Handi-cap; whilst there are 16 for the Fiery Creek Plate, and 9 for the 440 yds. Handicap. For the Standing Wood-chop, 15 axemen are competing, and 28 for the Under-hand chop. In addition to these popular events, the club has secured five brass bands for the band

PROGRAMME. 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, Gold Medal, valued at 30, inscribed "Schools' Championship Footrace," presented by Mr. A. T. Thompson, jeweller, Ballarat. Entry, free. First race of the day. To start at 1030 a.m. GIRLS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS' CHAMPION-SHIP FOOTRACE, 80yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attend-ing school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Brooch, valued at 21, inscribed "Schools' Championship Footrace." Entry, free. NOVICE FOOTRACE, 100yds. (for runners who have never won a prize of more than £2), £2 10/. Ist, £2; 2nd, 10/. Entry. 1/; acceptance, 1/. BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130yds., £24, 1st, £17; 2nd, £5; 3nd, £2. Nom., 3/; acc., 4/6. DIRUS, CDEWE, ULATE (handican) 270rds.

£24. 1st, £17; 2nd, £5; 3rd, £2. Nom., 3/; acc., 4/6. FIERY CREEK PLATE (handicap), 220yds., £9. 1st, £6; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nom., 2/; accept., 2/. 440yds. HANDICAP, £7. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2. Nom.

1/6; accept., 2/. HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOPP-HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOPP-ING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. £10; and, £3; \$rd, £1. Nom. 2; accept., 3/. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £10. lst, £1; 2nd, £1; \$rd, £1. Nom., 2/; accept., 2/. DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP SHEAF-THROW-ING CONTEST. 1st, Gold Medal, valued at £1 1/; 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10/6. Post entry, 1/. TUG-OF-WAR, eight men aside, £4. Three teams, or no prize. Post entry, 4/. The bands

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1909.

CANTATA AND CONCERT.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. (Continued from Page 2.)

Mr Eastwood-While the rules were the rule was that frame meant to con-struct and make by-laws. It seemed the subscribers had taken exception to that, and the committee could do noth-ing under the circumstances but resign. ing under the circumstances but resign. There was practically nothing before

war Muntz said they would be very the committee had acted in what they pleased to hear whether these gentlemen were going to resign from the committee thought was the best interests of the were going to resign from the committee or not. He thought it was very unfor-Mr Troy said they had been published simply for the information of subscrib-If they had no right to publish them,

ers. then they had no right to publish the result of the ballot. Mr Muntz said he had only said it was

vice-president.

Mr Sinclair—Are you secretary of the Mechanics' Institute still? Why are you

Mr Troy—Because I have been grossly insulted in the room by Mr Parker and Dr. Jackson. The meeting should have

chair. He did not refer to Mr Troy at all.

Mr Troy-Also the secretary. Mr Parker-I say I made no reference to you at all. I certainly resent that

Mr Muntz (to Mr Troy)-Will you take

your seat and record the minutes? Mr Troy-Those in the room can bear me out in saying that both Dr. Jackson

Mr Sinclair-And now, like the man

who fell out of the balloon, you don't know where you are. (Laughter.)

Mr J. W. Harris-You have got in with a bad crowd, Fred. (Laughter.) Mr Muntz again read Mr Parker's motion. He considered that the commit-

tee had wanted to remove the by-laws, but could not do so without breaking their rules.

Mr Jas. Harris-Why did the commit-tee appeal to subscribers if they wanted to remove them?

Mr Young, in answer, would say, as the mover of the referendum, he took the course he had taken because the last general meeting asked the committee to do something that it was not in their Mr Harris-I move that the resigna-Smith), "Come Unto Me;" chorus,

Mr Harris thought the committee took

Mr Muntz-I agree with you. Rev. Neville said as for the personi At the Societics' Hall on Friday of the committee, it was composed of some of the very best citizens of the night, 17th inst., a meritorious perdistrict, men who were straightforward in all their dealings. He did not think men should be held up before them in formance of the sacred cantata, Day with Our Lord " (T. M. Pattison) as they were, he would still maintain that the committee had full power to draft by-laws and put them in the meet-time read with 6 they read with 6 the for ing room. If they read rule 9 they would see the committee were empower-ed to frame by-laws. His reading of the rule was that frame meant to com-

Boyd (Chute), and accompanied by a small orchestra, made up as follows :---Misses J. Pedder, V. Carter and Callister, and Master Bernard Heinz, vio-

Mr Jas. Harris thought the committee lins ; Mr Earle, double-bass ; Mr A. E. were always altering their minds. Mr Muntz thought, with Rev. Neville, Collins, cornet; Mr Geo. A. Collins, euphonium; and Mrs Neville (organinstitute. The subscribers were advis- ist). Excellent harmony was mainwere going to resign from the committee or not. He thought it was very unfor-tunate that the committee had published they had any business to do so. Mr Troy said they had been published

Mr D. Cochrane would like to hear would have been considerably enhanced the resolution carried at the last general had they been able to follow the per-tary, who stated that it was read and gramme. The chairman (Rev. Chag sult of the ballot. Mr Muntz said he had only said it was a great pity. Mr Troy said the usual monthly meet-Mr Troy said the usual monthly meet-Mr Troy said the usual monthly meet-Mr Muntz said he had only said it was a great pity. Mr Troy said the usual monthly meet-Mr Muntz said he had only said it was Mr Muntz said he had only said he had only said it was Mr Muntz said he had only said he had only said it was Mr Muntz said he had only said he had only said he had only said he had only said he had only

ing could be called, at which the resignation a wrong impression being put on their of the production before it commenced, action. There was no long pause before stating that the choir had found it nations could be read and received. There were one member and the senior Mr Young spoke. He felt they were difficult to obtain enough copies of the not fair to the committee. Dr. Jackson thought it was only a cantata in Australia, and getting the

matter of common courtesy for the com-mittee to have acknowledged the resolu-expensive.

As the title will suggest, the cantion. Mr Troy—Why didn't you move it? Dr. Jackson—What chance would I

Mr Young-The mere taking down of

Mr Sinclair—Do you give your ruling Galilee ; the feeding of the multitude,

Mr Muntz-Certainly. Mr Sinclair-Then Mr Parker's motion should provide that the rules be handed to the president.

Mr Hannah-You have had no meetand Mr Parker mentioned the secretary. Mr Parker—I tell you once again, I did not refer to you. In Mr Manual ing since the referendum? Mr Young was replying to a question, when Dr. Jackson made some remark,

Mr Troy said a few months ago Mr Malcolm left Beaufort. He was elected secretary, and landed right into the thick of this. (Laughter.)

and then posed as a martyr. Mr Parker said as the actual result of the referendum the by-laws were re- ductions. pealed by the subscribers. Removing

them, he would say, meant taking them down and obliterating them. Could any-one give them an answer as to whether the committee was resigning or not? They were now really in doubt as to whether the committee was in earnest.

Dr. Jackson-They won't tell you. Mr Muntz-The unfortunate part i

that the resignations were published. Mr Parker asked whether the com-mittee intended to accept their own reand quartette (Mrs Nicholson, Miss B.

Mr Parker said if the president gave "O, happy, happy they;" contraito tions of the committee be accepted.

Mr Harris thought the committee took To much on their own shoulders. Mr Young said one of their rules stated they were to keep the by-laws posted; he presumed for the information of sub-scribers. Personally he did not think there was any benefit in keeping them posted. The committee had either to re-fuse the general meeting's request di-need to depreciate them, for they had thought the fairer method would be that the fairer meth

Mackinnon) suffering from a severe

thought the fairer method would be that of taking a referendum. A simple way Mr Parker—No. They have already "Praise ye the Lord." Part IIthought the transformed a referendum. A simple way to get over the whole difficulty would be to call a general meeting with one defin-to call a general meeting with one defin-with Messrs Sinclair and Hannah. To "None need depart from Jesus;" Chorale, "Hour after Hour;" solo ETEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE. The Famous Remedy for Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia. Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

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19th November, by the pupils of the Nine members of the above club East Cannum State School, for the attended a meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr W. purpose of raising funds for the erection of a shelter shed, the "Warrack-H. Halpin (president) presiding. A nabeal Herald" writes :-- "An exceltata is written from certain incidents large quantity of routine correspond-

which take place in one of the busiest ence was received, and the action of lent programme was provided, and the Mr Parker said he certainly did not question the secretary. He only asked on what authority the president took the chair. He did not refer to Mr Trov at all. the best given at Cannum for some which occur during Christ's journey with was endorsed. The secretary re- years. For this result special praise with his disciples across the Sea of ported the result of the sale of booths is due to the teacher (Miss May Tul-(published in our last issue), and the loch), who initiated the movement. Miss Tulloch's interest in the school and various miracles of healing and honorary auctioncer was thanked for

spiritual enlightenment He performed on the other side of the lake. The edging the compliment. The secretary and the chairman commended her for was instructed to advertise in the Balla- her earnest endeavours to advance the cantata is essentially religious in purpose, and embodies a beautiful and school. A desire has been expressed

impressive production in song of the rat papers that a passenger carriage would be attached to the 8.20 a.m. Jackson had been personal several times to-night. None of them had acted like the spoilt boy who broke his slate be-service a continue of the protecus were devoted to the having in their the spoilt boy who broke his slate be-service a continue of the protecus were devoted to the service a continue of the protecus were devoted to the should be allocation from Ballarat to Beaufort on Boxing Day. It was decided that only officials conducting the wood-chops bould be allocation to the beaufort State school. story of Christ's evangelism.

only officials conducting the wood-chops should be allowed inside the chains while these events are being contested. The secretary reported that sple did acceptances had been received, and the diversion of the license for the Railway Hotel, Buangor, Mr Grano rose and incause he did not like the writing on it; Mr West, who is so thoroughly competent to prepare them for such pro-

that all that was needed was fine The tenor solos had to be dispensed weather to ensure a record attendance. with, owing to the soloist (Mr H.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

cold. A tenor was to have come from Sleeplessness frequently arises from the liver. If the liver is out of order it affects the nerves, and if your nerves are in any way affected you cannot sleep. Do not resort to narcotics; a course of Chamberlain's Tablets will set your liverright, and you will soon enjoy refreshing sleep. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. Ballarat, but was unable to fulfil his appointment. The cantata was produced as follows :- Part I-Chorus, "In the Beginning was the Word;" soprano solo (Miss W. Wotherspoon),

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

9th November last, and that Messrs W. The following district applications G. Pickford and Thomas Hicks McLean were dealt with by Mr C. J. Joy, lands were executors of the will. Mr Pickofficer, at a Local Land Board held on ford bore out this statement. Mr Bar-low, P.M. — "If we grant the license to you, you will understand that you are liable?" Mr Grano—"We quite under-Parish of Chepstowe: Arabella M. Nunn, 20 acres in sec. xvi., cast and stand that, your Worship, but we will adjoining May O'Donoghue. Post-poned. Parish of Raglan : Geo. F. take the very first opportunity of hav-ing it transferred to the widow." The

Stokes, 30 acres. Recommended lilicense was then granted to Mr Pick-ford.—Ararat Advertiser. cence be declared vod and land made The death took place of Mr Tully, manager of Nerrin Nerrin station, Strea-

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT THE TRAWALLA HOTEL, TRAWALLA, Evidence from Frahran. And Travel the Surrounding Districts. A Martyr to Liver Trouble. THE TROTTING STALLION, NOW WELL AND HAPPY. "BARWON." BARWON is a beautiful rich bay horse, 15 hands high, with plenty of bone of the finest quality; a very fast trotter and a perfect busy horas bred by J. B. Willis, Esq. of Molan, Geclong: fooled 2nd October, 1992; and has proved blandi a very sure fool-cetter

It is really wonderful what a change can be effected by applying the right treatment. Listen to the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shop-keeper, of No. 205 High-st., Prahran:-"Twenty-one years have passed over my head since I first started busines very sure foal-getter. BARWON, by Oppray-Doll (Os) in this shop, and I can safely say that the last two have been not the least enjoyable of the lot, the principal rea-son being that my health has been so good compared to what it was for-merly." "I have been told that you were once a martyr to liver troubles," the reporter said. "Which is quite true, for I have suf-fored for many years, and it would be hard to say what I have not tried to get some little comfort from. I have been to hospitals, to all the doctors in the neighbourhood nearly, and my ailments baffled their skill completely. It looked to me that the only ease I would ever get would come when this in this shop, and I can safely say tha fast trotting mare, always in prices and dam, Jinney, has a record of 2min. 40sec.; and was owned by Mr. W. Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. It grandaire, Osterley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1893; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times of the record of the state of the st

and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion; his records are—one mile in Zmin. 5'scc. two miles in 5min. 2'Asec., three miles in 7min. 30% sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (114) imp. and was said to have cost the late Mr. Andrew Town 3000 guineas landed in Sydnay. Barwon should breed perfect buggy horses. BARWON has been examined by the Govern-ment Veterinary Inspector, and awarded a Certifi-cate of Soundness.

to have the programme repeated at an

early date." Miss fulloch was formerly It looked to me that the only ease I would ever get would come when this life was finished, but I am very grate ful to say that at last a fortunate turn was taken, and for the past two year. my life has appeared in a more roscate hue than for many a long day past. My medical advisers said I was suffer-ing for comparison of the liver and formed the court that the licensee, William Jones, had died on the 9th Noving from congestion of the liver, and I dareasy they were not very far out, for I had symptoms which lent colour to that theory. I thought nothing o: going two or three days without a bit of food, and I can assure you tha: ember last. The executors in the estate were applying for probate to the will, which was now in the hands of the clerk to the court, and it was not anticipated that it would be issued till early in the district. YOUNG PRINCE ALBYN is by the well-known champion sire, Prince of Albyn timported), winner of the Glasgow Premium in 1881, and a Champion of the Royal Arricultural Show. Melbourne, in I felt better than when I did eat, for that was the time my miseries starten properly. A leaden feeling in th-chest, as if the breathing passages had new year. He would make applicabeen blocked up, a faintness coming on sometimes that I couldn't account for, while some days the way my he d ached was really awful. And if it was not actually aching there was a dull, depressed sensation that was just as

bad. Something was radically wrong with the small of my back. If I sat up straight for a few minutes it began to ache badly, and the only position I really felt comfortable in was when

I was lying down." "Did you manage to sleep pretty well?" "Unfortunately I was a very poor

tham, on 12th inst., the cause being hemorrhage of the brain. The remains

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tion for a renewal of the license to be tion for a renewal of the incense to be issued to Mr W. G. Pickford, one of the executors, and then it could as early as possible be transferred to Mary Jones, widow of the former licensee. Mary Jones deposed that her husband died on

laws posted.

in the matter at all. Dr. Jackson-This seems an absurdity. Dr. Jackson-Is Mr Young aware that The committee wont tell us what they

Mr Young said he thought the matter by-laws would not be posted before the L. Wotherspoon), and chorus, "Simon

receiving it. Mr J. W. Harris said the resolution could not answer the question.

should have been received and considered at the annual meeting. The committee men time to hand in their resignations. A violin solo, "Lucrezia Borgia," was been members of the club will be charged had quite another view. "That this meeting stand adjourned un-

ad quite another view. Mr Young said that was a statement, til after the New Year." Mr Parker said they should settle the not a question. A general meeting of subscribers ordered them to do somematter now and for all time. thing that was not in accordance with the rules.

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Mr Harris-Can you hold a referendum without the sanction of subscribers?

empowered as the officers of the subscribers. Dr. Jackson said that resolution was at annual general meeting in February

not received and acknowledged. The for approval. Seconded by Mr Eastreferendum motion got a seconder in Mr Eastwood, who had taken an exactly The meeting ch Mr Muntz said they ignored the reso

Intion Mr Young said they simply took an other course. He was not prepared to answer all questions and go into statc-

Mr Muntz-At present they are in the employed to shear not fewer than 20,000 custody of the librarian. Sinclair-Has the secretary re-

ceived the resignations of 10 committeemen

Mr Troy-Certainly I have. Mr Troy-Certainly I have. Mr Sinclair-What do you intend to do were dismissed. On the previous evening with them ?

Mr Troy-I intend to bring them before next committee meeting. Dr. Jackson-Great Scott !

(Laughter).

(Laughter). Mr Troy-They will be received, and it can be moved that they be accepted or otherwise. or otherwise.

that these members of committee and the president had resorted to a comic opera way of regiming. The had been the above the these the these are the these the the these these the these the these these the these these the these th opera way of resigning. They had treated the subscribers as a lot of children who should be smacked and spanked.

fore next committee meeting. In. Jackson-Great Scott ! Mr Parker-Can the secretary inform us whether the committee intend to ac-copt their own resignations or not? (Laughter). He did not attend at the up oper time next day. The defence was that Watkins had failed to observe his agreement not to ab-sent himself from work, and that as 20,000 debted to them, and he would move a sheep had heen handled there was no obli-hearty vote of thanks to all who had

SHEARING WET SHEEP.

A case of interest to shearers came before

the moisture estimator in use, it being dry days the estimator registered sufficient

ives posted. Dr. Jackson asked why Mr Young had not mentioned that at a general meeting. Mr Young said that he had no liberty sense. accordance with the laws of common-out of Egypt came :" bass solo (Mr A. sense. out of Egypt came;" bass solo (Mr A. Mr Parker thought they could get on L. Wotherspoon), and chorus, "Bro-Mr Young said that he had no hoerry to do so. He would be only too pleased to answer any question on behalf of the committee. He had no personal feeling the committee was resigning or not. This source an abaurdity This source an abaurdity

The annual meeting of the above club chorus (tenors and basses), "Joy, ship-Dr. Jackson-Is Mr Young aware that at the committee meeting there was no word said about the acknowledgment of that resolution? He had already said that when Mr Troy read the resolution (Laughter). that resolution? He had already said that when Mr Troy read the resolution of that special general meeting no one moved that it be received. The president was asked through the chairman to give his assurance that the chairman to give his assurance that the the Night;" chorus, "Let not your chairman to give his assurance that the the Night;" chorus, "Let not your chairman to give his assurance that the the Night;" chorus, "Let not your chairman to give his assurance that the the Night;" chorus, "Simon account, receipts for the past year amounting to £11 9/ and ordinary exenditure £1212/6. The following officewas dealt with straight away. He im-mediately moved that a referendum be be taken. That was taking into consid-Wr Muntz, at the suggestion of Mr Mr Muntz, at the suggestion of Mr Tempert dies " chorns. "God is our

and secretary were prepared to hand in hour and a half, and it speaks volumes Mrs Eastwood, Mrs Harris, Mrs Sinclair, Mr Muntz did not think it was neces-sary that a formal resolution be moved dealt with; but the president said he for the delightful rendering to say that Miss Schlicht; secretary and treasurer, dealt with; but the president said he A diverting concert programme was A diverting concert programme was Mr Hannah moved an amendment

cleverly played by Miss V. Carter. Mr an entrance fee of 5/. Raine gave a fine rendering of "The

Mr Parker said they should settle the matter now and for all time. The chairman put the motion which was carried by 15 votes to 8. Dr. Jackson moved that Messrs Muntz, Seager. Parker. Kimlin, Fordyce, Lind ithout the sanction of subscribers? Seager, Parker, Kimlin, Fordyce, Lind-Mr Young said the committee were say and the mover, be formed into a Battle of Waterloo," tickled the fancy The following are the results obcommittee to revise the rules of the of the audience immensely, and they tained from her prize fowls during

institute and submit same to subscribers applauded heartily. A violin solo, November by Mrs H. J. Richards, of "Culloden," played by Master Bernard Middle Creek :-- Pen No. 1 (8 white Heinz, and composed of a variation of Leghorn hens, 12 months old) laid of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary Eastwood, who had taken an exactly The meeting closed with a vote of familiar Scotch airs, "caught on "with the audience; the young violinist hav-Mr Muntz said they ionored the very of the chair. the audience; the young violinist hav- (8 white Leghorn hens, 2 years old,

ing to respond to an unmistakable encompetition pen) laid 187 eggs, avercore. Mr Stanley Smith aped the aging 23. Pen No. 3 (12 white Leglanguid Johnny to perfection in " Don't horn hens, 12 months old) laid 250 the Ballarat City Court on Tuesday, when Willian Watkins sucd Philip Russell, of you know," and as an encore number eggs, averaging 20. Total, 28 hens ments in a matter like this. He was only giving the view of the committee. Mr Sinclair—Are the by-laws still up? Mr Sinclair—Are the by-laws still up? laid 608 eggs, averaging 21. 10 pullets out of 14 commenced laying. They the agreement Watkins and others were The audience endeavoured to recall the were hatched first week in July, and comedian without success. The last were therefore under 5 months old. having the right to decline to handle wet item was a duet, "List to the Convent Mrs Richards has hatched 135 chicks with incubator and 466 with hens.

or not more than 23,000 sheep, the shearers sheep. On October 30 the men complained Bells," which was sweetly sung by about the sheep being wet, and Russell Misses Boyd and Callister. gave them 5 minutes to decide what they Boy Cl. Neville specially thenked making a total of 601. Rev. C. Neville specially thanked

those who had helped them to-night from other denominations, mentioning Watkins had stated that he would not attend next day to shear owing to the rain. the Messrs Collins (Beaufort) and Mr

assisted. The motion was carried by acclamation.

The half-yearly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the moisture to class the sheep as wet. The creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the case was dismissed, with $\pounds 8$ / costs, a Public Hall on 26th ult.; the president (Mr Fitznatrick) in the othar. The election of stay of 14 days being allowed. It is prob-able that the Australian Workers' Union, which was an anti- the start of the st officers for the ensuing half-year resulted as follows :- President, Mr Fitzpatrick ; vice-

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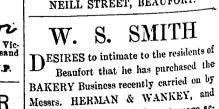
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