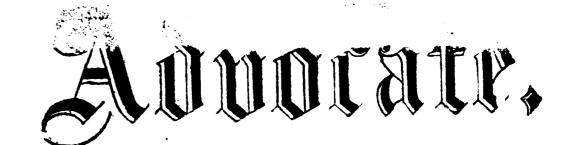
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TWENTIETH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XL. A LAST GOOD-BYE.

that madame was ill in bed, came she puts it so different like," he said, and berged to be allowed to nurse pointing to his wife. attacks to set her at her ease, prais- me," said Jim deprecatingly.

the progress madame made towards he turned away. recovery, or, rather, lack of pro- "He's a good man, Jim," said gress. The influenza had run its Mrs. Dutton.

"I am glad it is a fine morning." tea was being served.

Yes, it's like a summer's morn- fireworks. ing though it is the last day of Sep- On the lawn close to the drawingtember," said Mrs. Hayes as she room window stood Mona wrapped

was here to see his innocence made plain."

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About one o'clock crowds of people shall be so glad to have her among began gathering near the gates of us again." said Mona.

Wery gay; arches adorned the streets and waiked slowly nack to once on the control of the time. It so control only the time will be best?" he asked, "It's nearly over. And now, through which the bride had to pass, Julie and her unselfish devotion had just in time. It so control only the time will be best?" he asked, "It's nearly over. And now, began gathering near the gates of us again." said Mona. began gathering near the gates of us again," said Mona. way or green and the words, the and they will settle there in a lew friend," he said, as he clasped her lingering kiss.

King will come into his own." They months. His wife went away without friend," he said, as he clasped her lingering kiss.

all again on the occasion of my moon." daughter's marriage to Mr. Hatton,

grandson of Lord Hatton." him as sent him to prison," said one Hayes did not like to disturb her by the beautiful face, leaving but a like-

said Jim Dutton to his wife.

"I quite agree with you, madam, you," said Miss Holmes.

when he says I made a fool of my-lighted madame's face as she said: fate part us?" he said, in a bitter nal world. self thirty-eight years ago. No one "Your words are very precious to tone.

can regret it more sincerely than I me; but I stole the paper that the "Hush, Lionel! Such words within an hour, and to her fell the man and wife. cided voice just behind them; and, and I sent it to Viscount Gelder, it was mine in not telling you of my

"Welt, I'm jiggered!" said Jim, looking at him. wife, and I hear you are settling At last she said: down into a steady honest man. Lord Gelder was talking about you

yesterday," said his lordship. "Yes, he won't forget an old pal; "My secret is only half told. Do you may call a victim, and that spith admired the French governess you take?" Then, as she bowed makes a difference why if I had she will be done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness?" was it I had done for him in his illness." makes a difference. Why, if I be at Housesteads?" Madame's headache developed into came a real saint I could not forget A look of quick intelligence came Madame's neadache development as I'd been Jim the cracksman. I into the aged face and she gazed he thought how strange it was that that the shop had been closed, and used to look on it with pride; but keenly at the invalid.

her, saying sar outed and the saying sar outed in his illness raved gratitude for her kindness to Gertie the ointment for both you and me, about Julie? I am Julie. But give

and when Lady Dangare. Hayes felt "Come now, judge, you needn't wretched; but her ladyship did her put yourself in the same box with ter. Then in a faint voice with

ing the care she took of her patient, "My friend, I wasn't a thief, but I might have been accountable for a ones melmes and Miss Penman ruined life. Thank Heaven, Lionel Holmes clasped her hand firmly, saywere frequent visits is, and they, too Hudspith was too noble a man to ing: the marse's skill. Even Miss let injustice ruin him; but I, who Helmes forget something of her an- pride myself on not making mistakes Heames warmed the woman who had marred his life, and for the short whether Lord Gelder would ever have belied to rain Mr. Lionel's life; but time that remains to me I shall reither of them were satisfied with walk humbly;" and with these words Mrs. Haves softened her heart.

course and left madame fearfully "That he is. But I say, let's go the detective would not have been at weak, and from this weakness she and have some tea;" and the couple the inn that night, and Jane Hayes entered a tent, where a substantial would have been murdered, and the

said madame, as, sitting in bed. At last darkness gathered over propped with pillows, she gazed out the park, the lamps in the tents with me, because I want you to do of the opposite window at the blue were extinguished, and the crowd stood watching the great display of did not know my days are number-

drew back the curtains and glanced in a fleecy white shawl. She was at the small clock on the mantel- leaning on her lover's arm and they both looked radiantly happy. "Nine o'clock, and the people are | "Gar, isn't it wonderful how all

coming in from the country already. this has come about? But the best It's going to be a grand day for of it all is our happiness. Oh, dear,

keep you away," said madame, look- dearest, it's no use saying which is am dead." at me. Besides, my heart's not in the face of the earth, not excepting time with such gay goings-on. I'm vour father and mother, though they at me. besides, my heart's not in the lace of the tack of the lace of the lace

thought I saw a sad look on my tired and would do with a little beef go her own way. If the day ever

Gelder Park, and it required the ut- "So shall I. She deserves her after a time.

"Well, my dear, there's many a and Mrs. Hayes left the room. Then ones; and there was misery in his in her face. man reforms as you know; but I al- madame turned to her friend saying, tone.

old judge's head," replied his wife. complete restoration of health to

"My good man, I should say you ity and a desire not to show her were blessed. I see you have a good feelings were all plainly- to be read.

"Why did you do that?" Madame laid her wasted hand on that of Miss Holmes, as she said:

"Are you"- and she paused "I am she. Do you remember how gratified for her kindness to Gertie the cointment for both you and me, about Julie? I am Julie. But give made the could never repay. So and it comes from the mistakes we me a drink and I will tell you my land when Lady Dalrymple called to both." tory of her life. When she ceased speaking, Miss

> "Heaven bless you, madame! I think that but for you it is doubtful come into his own. Your kindness to don't believe it was all revenge that made her confess, and if you had not sent that paper to Mr. Dalrymple,

secret died with her." "I am glad you are not vexed me a favour. I wouldn't ask it if I

you," said Miss Holmes, impulsively. Madame laid her hand on her friend's as she said:

who I am and that I am dying, and would like to see him before the end. Wittenbury," said Mrs. Hayes with a how selfish that sounds!" she said, I don't think I shall be here many world. still my love has never don't suppose you could have proved world. said you were not to let the past joice in your father's joy. I tell you not know the truth about me till I

happier here."

Madame did not reply. She was "Do you know, Gar, I've had a nod, going downstairs, told Mrs. | A look of sadness came into Julie's noble woman, and you are like her noticing her husband's glance at the Acord here in any way?"

Inoble woman, and you are like her noticing her husband's glance at the Acord here in any way?"

In goodness, my dear wife;" and as flowers.

In goodness, my dear wife; and as flowers. very happy. That day Lionel Hud- funny fancy? Once or twice to-day I House that Hayes that madame seemed very "Louise is like her father—she will into his arms and kissed her.

most efforts of the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most efforts of the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most efforts of the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effort the complete the services of the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effort the complete the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effect the complete the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effect the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effect the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effect the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effect the police to keep a happiness, poor girl. Have you most effect the police to keep a happiness the police to keep a happ passage for the carriage which ar- heard anything of Hugh lately?" Suppose you get there about four

"He means old Judge Hatton- She had been so quiet that Mrs. them long ago. Years had changed she said:

admired so long ago.

"It's heaping coals of fire on the that I really believe he owes his then, that you were with me in my sigh she sank back on to her pillow; cast eyes she passed up the aisle you know any better than that?"

and your husband is quite right A look of wonderful brightness ian angel of my life. Why did cruel had ended in the sunshine of the ster- Then the vicar began reading the

turning round they saw Lord Hat- when he was known as Mr. Dalrym- previous marriage; but I thought all the strength of his youth had church followed by the guests. you might not love me so much if passed away. He said little, but the "Doesn't Lady Gelder look well?" Miss Holmes's face was a study in you knew that I had been another good woman knew that he grieved said Miss Penman, as that lady pas- "there is no shikar for us this expressions—surprise, anger, curios- man's wife. But I have been pun- bitterly. thing remains but peace and joy. It funeral from the little house in Mar-did man. Thank Heaven, I told the marked John Sabis, stubiornly. A few days later there was a quiet is so easy to go knowing that I have ket-street, and, much to the edificativeth," said Mrs. Hayes. "Good "Don't you make any mistake about helped you to clear your name and tion of the Wittonbury people, Lord gracious how well Miss Holmes that. What slid i come for?" her voice growing faint and weak.

"You are tired;" and he reached behind the hearse. stood on a table. "Is this what relation; but, then, the viscount mise to be present at the wedding. shaking!" and as he gazed at the refined face, the universal comment. not know.

"If I had only known you were my said: Julie!" he said, clasping her hand, firmly.

woman-a swest woman." The dying woman had not yet put mourn her, I think it is better so. ton unless his innocence had been twisting round to white even before off the flesh, and she would have God gave her the desire of her heart proved," said Mrs. Hayes. been more than mortal if the words |-to see you proved innocent-then

through life. I owed no duty to the was done she collapsed.

the bedside holding her hand.

in her sweet womanly nature sym- it had gone, and, turning to him, she stood a pure white marble cross on Ther it was that "Will you go to Gelder Hall and pathize. Tell her that I thank her said: for her kindness to me; that in spite "Richard, she would have made ask to see Lord Gelder? Tell him of the love I have borne you, and you a better wife than I ever can. shall bear you till the curtain is She was a noble woman, but I will drawn aside and I pass into the next try to be as unselfish and good. I wronged her. I have wanted no your innocence if she had not sent

You will tell her this?"

Gar Hatton, to the Hall. In the It was the end of October and matching fast. The doctor parlour and that he wanted to see and so Mrs. Hayes found her when death. Hatton. his sister, Lord Ovingnam, was puzzled. She had no actual di-and his aunt; then two carriages sease—simply weakness. She was aland his aunt; then two carriages sease—simply weakness. She was all with some lear and trembing mis. That night Miss Holmes and Jane grey satin. It's not exactly mourn—"I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter, so in the private property of Magazine."

Haves entered the room. But Lord sat up with the invalid as the doc- ing yet it's not one of those flaunt—"but it is the private property of Magazine." containing one or two ciergymen, the ways bright and cheerin but her mayes entered the room. The had warned the latter that maling colours," remarked Miss Penman this gentleman." but it is the provided doctors, and several lawyers buoyant energy had gone; she was Gelder seemed to forget that she had tor had warned the latter that maling colours," remarked Miss Penman this gentleman."

you all. This is a very happy day madame would speak of the time know I am a Gelder on my mother's Miss Penman came each day to see life to her—the man whom not even Very soon, however, the blow came teresting in her face," said Jane

in it. If so the trouble has passed; less hopeful of madame's recovery. gently closed the door after him her loved husband, and in imagina-

And to think that after all his will think, as I do, that the motive very near the border land and I sun, for the glory of God did lighten was a dream of loveliness in her As she spoke some of the radiance site lace veil, fastened with sprays

Miss Molmes was at Gelder Hall were said that made Car and Mona do," said a rather thin, but very de-

> "Yes, and his lordship is a splen- "If I see a tiger, I shoot," reget back your inheritance," she said, Gelder and Lord Hatton followed, in looks!" she continued as the old "Fact 15, you're fre, itened," conthe former's private carriage, just lady walked in her usual stately fas- tinued John Sahib with cruel canhion down the aisle.

> Lord Hatton drove back to Gelder wanted to show how much he, too, Tap-tap-tap on the haked earth, she should have lived so near and he Hall with Lord Gelder and stayed esteemed her. She's invited to the 'At quite close new, and a buck rushed to lunckeon. Just before he left he Home' among all the grand people, past to drink at the river. Suddenly Lord Hatton told her he would look it swerved into the shallow water, "You knew, I suppose, that she after her," said Miss Penman.

> your wife, Lionel. She There good I The good with usue ocean ... Can she must feel satisfied with her was away like an arrow from the when I may that to-day the earth this wedding would have taken place, of rage and disappointment the tiger "She is, and I have loved her, yet closed over, one of Heaven's best as the viscount would never have al- alighted just in front of a barricade gifts-a good woman. Yet while I lowed his daughter to marry a Hat-behind which the pair were lying,

> > "Your words only confirm my be- the churchyard there was a beautiful In the very market

Gar had gone for a stroll on the and his bride.

hands and parted.

noble woman, and you are like her nettring her husband's glance at the Acris to the control of t

"Good-bye, Julie-my Julie. I The inhabitants were in gala attire shall come in the morning. Thank and the church in the town (not Witthe great gates there was an archive about. He has bought Bryde Hall, way of green and the words, "The and they will settle there in a few friend" be said as he classed her a long, those eager to witness the wedding.

JAN SAMB'S TIGER.

Suthoo was palsied with terror at

"Jan Sahib," he whirpered, feebly,

"For all the world as if he was a "Yes; his lordship made her pro- if you tried. Why, your hands are

and at the same time a buse body told me who she was when Mrs. "I wonder if madame can see what sprang at it and missed it because is going on in this world? If she of that adroit swerve. The buck

He took her, and I think it was It was a week after the wedding, stricken houses, and the read of the "I am glad to know I have been what she wished. I fancy she had when, on a begutiful afternoon, Vis- mentry leave dended to there mentrils first. Perhaps it is sinful, but I never been a strong woman, but the count Gelder and his wife stepped Then ed a count first. have so loved you, Lionel. That intense desire to prove you innocent out of the carriage and passed into desert and the desire to prove you innocent out of the carriage and passed into desert and the d have so loved you, Lionel. That incense desire to prove you innoced out of the carriage and passed men decired and when the work wittenbury churchyard. The church struck, sive of the and with a lightman wno nau triexed and deceived her life for me." the churchyard there was a beautiful and the country around. At one sechiar part to have a then it kept me from growing hard and said the viscount, as they shook side the river flowed—the river in himself. At the river in himself, a their flowed the river in himself.

The next week Lady Gelder to end her sad life—and far away boile. The weaps h sed her fervently. Then, seeing it and Lady Mona returned home, and could be seen Housesteads, which tible paw and was declared away could sed ner rervently. Then, seeing it and Daty Mona returned holls, and could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads, which the part and leaves a could be seen Housesteads. lawn, Lord Gelder told his wife who For a moment the husband and purply, been Presently sne spoke.

"Lionel, when I am gone, you madame really was. Her death bad wife paused to look, then they went on i live all bulling her paused to look, then they went on i live all bulling her paused to look. must tell your wife all about me. I been a real grief to Lady Gelder, slowly down a path which led to the Even wife John Street know she grieved when you spoke of but for one moment she felt a pang new part of the churchyard, and sel with burner, the limits of the Julie during your illness. Tell her of jealousy as she remembered that there, in a spot which was sheltered of mind by the shoulder and dranged all—say that you came to me on my the dead woman had been her hus- from the wintry blasts and where the library the first had been her husdeath-bed—she will understand, and band's first love; but in an instant sun shone the longest and brightest, theker justile.

dedicate of the toler ellips in a pic " In loving memory of and the child of a pirty the manner of a vais raine and a rest to pony.

" 'Her price is above rubies.' " At the foot of the cross the grave no fear ' " he cried. days, and it wouldn't wrong Lady wronged her. I have wanted no- that paper, and Mrs. Hayes would was almost covered with heartgage. For nearly a Fundamental heartgage wronged her. I have wanted no- that paper, and Mrs. Hayes would was almost covered with heartgage. For nearly a Fundament he that paper, and so he looked the man who had marched, then heard the three share of telling and as he looked the man who had marched, then heard the three share of telling and as he looked the man who had marched, then heard the three share of telling and as he looked the man who had marched. the trath but for the detective being loved her long ago remembered how within a few feet of him and made it it had been her favourite flower. out, erect and ever Sathada prosing at ons. riages.

The nest, occause is an allow approximate to see you and I am sure but one thing is certain, and that is folks would point the finger of scorn at me. Besides, my heart's not in the face of the earth, not excepting at the nest, occause is an allow approximate the nest, occause ap

then her husband said:

O Poor Julie, hers was a sail life, yards awar and upon the John So but she rose above her trials, and, him delibe wells reself a compand

ending of ft. feeling a little son ben bed a ck. "Good-bye, Lionel. I shall wait ing to it were also filled with people, A minister who had been doing mis-"I always loved and trusted you, for you beyond the veil. We shall and a cheer arose as Gar Hatton sionary work in India recently re cried out to you beyond the veil. We shall and a cheer arose as Gar Hatton sionary work in India recently re cried out to you beyond the veil. Mr. Lionel. I knew your mother's know each other there. I believe in drove up and entered the church ac- turned to London for a visit. He tiven is dead from could not be a third that an entered to London for a visit. Holmes having told her nephew they who is evidently a gentlewoman, where now blazoned forth. As the came to have such a daughter," said has trusted von as she did." she said to companied by a friend.

We shall be said to companied by a friend.

Son could not be a thief; but no one has trusted von as she did." she said to companied by a friend. Companied by a friend. was a guest as a wear-known many factor to the proof was A minute later and old Lord Hat- where everything pleased him except his feet with a work proof was rates were flung open, a ringing Gar.

cheer burst from the assembled For a few moments they were silent from the assembled For a few moments they were silent the room. Meanwhile madame had told Mrs.

Meanwhile madame had told Mrs. riage knew what was being done, the Mona's waist, saying:

| Algebraich | Mona's waist, saying horses were unharnessed, and a couple of dozen stalwart fellows drew
the carriage, containing Lord and
Lady Gelder, and Lady Mona HudLady Gelder, and Lady spith—as she was now called—and her resting-place.

So she was not surprised when mary the other side," she murmured; then was the first time the Wittonbury table. One day another guest saw ment, and the strumphent to be so she was not surprised when mary the other side," she murmured; then was the first time the Wittonbury table. One day another guest saw ment, and the strumphent to be so she was not surprised when mary the other side," she murmured; then was the first time the Wittonbury table. One day another guest saw ment, and the strumphent to be supplied to see the side, and the strumphent to be supplied to see the strumphent boar's table and asked the waiter to she come into the room.

That night Mice Usland and Tonal To

between the ever and made a clean

at lawyers buoyant energy mad gone; she was deduct scenned to longer that she had tor had warned the latter that may ling colonis, remarked miss remain this generoman.

The minister, however, overheard soath Tribes and connection with the past; all dame's hours were numbered. Once to her companion, Mrs. Hayes. brought up the rear.

It was a wonderful home-coming, Mrs. Hayes nursed her most dehis thoughts were of the woman he or twice during the night her mind. They had become very friendly the other's request and total the TRIES CLOSE IN FIGURE 1. It was a wonderful nome-coming, and as Viscount Gelder thought of the misery and shame that had been the misery and shame the misery and shame the misery and shame the misery and shame that had been the misery and shame that had been the misery and shame that had been the misery and shame the misery an that God had indeed been good to Between madame and Mrs. Hayes effort.

South coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment he coap the south coast. It had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment her her had been a holiday had done for her. Moreover, Jane liberal monthful. After a moment her had been a holiday had done for her her had been a holiday had done for her her h him. The people who had now found there was a bond that existed with their way into the park cheered when he appeared on the steps and his he appeared to the steps are the steps and his he appeared to the steps are the steps and his he appeared to the steps are the he appeared on the steps and his that madame had once believed she from the sitting room up another go to this out-of-the-way little virtues and she happened to be sitting to was Lionel Hudspith's wife, and she happened to be sitting to had you preach the decrebe of larly was not by chance wish needs to be sitting to was Lionel Hudspith's wife, and she happened to be sitting to had you preach the decrebe of larly was not by chance with sometimes at night, when she was above, where madame lay in hed, night in madame's life, but she had she happened to be sitting to was not by chance with sometimes at night, when she was above, where madame lay in hed, night in madame's life, but she had she happened to be sitting to was not by chance with sometimes and she happened to be sitting to was not by chance with sometimes and she happened to be sitting to was not by chance with she happened to be sitting to was not by chance wit said:

"My friends, I am very glad to see sure there would be no interruptions with a pink flush on her worn face, willingly gone back to her duties at "I could never have believed Miss everlasting fire?"

"And you preach the decurre of latter remains a new arricle. The said large remains a new arricle remains a new arricl you all. This is a very happy day madame would speak of the time and a look of expectancy in her cyes Housesteads, to wait till ner young for me—the day when I return to the when she was governess at Housethe man who had been the dearest in to tell his father of his marriage. life to her—the man whom not even Very soon, however, the blow came teresting in her face," said Jane

the old prophecy. I am not a superstitious man, but it almost seems as
one looks back, that there was truth
one looks back, that there was truth into the rare gas believe, investigate the virile seed of the pare tions have been on foot to get good of fully an wear and a specific time. In it. it so the trouble has passed; less hopeful of madame's recovery, gency closed the uoof after him her loved nusually and in imagine man who had ruined her grandchild's gical confirmation of this fact. A fand profital the heir of the Gelders has come into Louise had written once, and her and went down stairs, knowing that the his locked over the heir of the Gelders has come into Louise had written once, and ner his own, and I say thank God for it! Mother had replied, but when Lady had replied had replied, but when Lady had replied had r his own, and I say thank God for it! mother had replied, but when Lady Before I give you a cordial invitable for give you a cordial invitable for the tents where tead is provided, I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided, I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided, I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided, I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided, I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided. I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided, I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided. I will just say that some shook her head, saying she is provided in the shore and listened to his loss as that ne looked even more carelessly happy than usual. A fine man who had not troubled much should not want a third person words.

Towards morning she fell into a shout the disgrace that had attached about the disgrace that had attached in the shore and listened to his dead father's name, he was shown to his dead father's name, he was to his dead father's name, he was to his dead father's name, he was the same that the shore and listened to his more carelessly happy than usual. A fine man who had not troubled much shout the disgrace that had attached about the disgrace that had attached about the disgrace that had attached to his dead father's name, he was the company to have the short that the reperson of heims, and there are constant to his dead father's name, he was the short that the short is provided, I will just say that some dame shook her head, saying she time in the spring I hope to see you all again on the occasion of my mean. gas forms with extreme seconds and millions of years are required to de vives mem." rather, it "Yes, mem," rolling of " velop any smooth of it. It has been been beginning to the buly be requested her found that minerals from a stratum to follow line or exponer to the estimated as about 140,000 con to the long Them in the lady old contain about eight times as was don't to assent the proposition much belium as those from strata in open her on the shoulder, reonly 4,000,000 years old. The climi . named bficance of all this appears when we supply is the same mem; guite remember that helium and todium pitch with both rank as chemical elements; it is their inches there, we decreased mould

Policeman Ali Now, then, old Cartrille of the call of that ! Diogenes of the State of Vertiger callin't me Cottlibec for ? " Policeann Al ... P. .. 'cause ver just going to be used from a barrea."

ten. mem."

Irate Farmer (to small boy stealbeen his lordship I'd never have al- vexed with you, whatever you have | "Julie, you must stay. "We can of that sacred city seemed to illustrate of orange blossom. Very shy and ling his applicant the property of orange blossom. Very shy and ling his applicant the property of orange blossom. Very shy and ling his applicant the property of orange blossom. Very shy and ling his applicant the property of orange blossom. Very shy and ling his applicant the property of that sacred city seemed to illustrate the property of the done. You nursed Mr. Lionel so well be dear friends. It was no fancy, minate her face, and with a faint very sweet she looked as, with down- Stealing my apples, are you? Don't

Would not spoil Louise's none;

Moon."

On this October afternoon madame lay in bed, evidently deep in thought.

Again the worn face with the delocked from one watcher to the other; lay in bed, evidently deep in thought.

Again the contains. This is as we can the drawn blind, she opened her eyes and drawn blind, she opened her eyes and looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration then the nore resonant the drawn blind, she opened her eyes and looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration then the nore residently deep in thought.

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In the drawn blind, she opened her eyes and looking at the worn face with the drawn blind, she opened her eyes and looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle, a state-looked from one watcher to the other; he was not alone in his admiration as Louise swept up the aisle a "Draw up the blind, please. Let ly-looking figure in white satin trimmed with deepest purple, and a hat speaking, but presently madame ness to what had been. Time had me see God's sunshine once more." worked its will on her, as on all of Very quietly Miss Holmes drew up of white chiffon and purple clematis. us, but the eyes were the same, less the blind, and madame lay with her Her complexion was dazzling and her young Hatton. Isn't she a heauty?" I have something to say to her. brilliant, yet even in the shadow of eyes fixed on the window, a heautiful whole air expressed triumphant sat-Will you send a note asking her to death they were the eyes that he had smile on her face. "Sunshine in the world, and sun-"Julie-Julie!" he said, sinking shine in my heart," she murmured; herself, but I guess her thoughts do a noble-looking gentleman and to sult that about eleven o'clock the on his knees beside the bed, and takthink they thought he'd steal!"

next morning Miss Holmes appeared ing her thin hands between his big watching thought they saw a change churchyard where her mother lies," would appear to be a case of evolu-"Lionel"— and she smiled faintly sitting position, saying in a clear, organ peeled forth the "Wedding tion in the inorganic world. was when he sent No. 649 to quod. hope you will not be vexed, but you just once hefore I go. I'm "And the city had no need of the with his daughter on his arm. Mona

King's College. The truth seems to be however, Science Siftings." that even the most man-like ape possesses no more aptitude for speech than a cat or dog. Of all the sounds produced by mammals, the barking of the dog is probably the most varied and expressive. On the possesses.

of man. The fibres which in man temperance. tre with the higher intellectual cen- in a world-famed hotel explains thus mer also in the case of Japan. tres of the brain, and thence pass on the popularity of the homely bever- Notwithstanding the topagraphito the speech area, are missing in age. the are.

then he would hardly be an ape.

The difference in formation between the brain of man and that of then as we sell in a day now." the ape has hitherto been a matter of dispute, owing to the few opportunities of examining the latter, but of beer, according to this statistinow it is settled that in the case of cian of the crooked elbow. the man-like apes the lower portion! "Many thousands of quarts daily of the third frontal convolution, represents our present sales of butthe human form. A rather higher all the year round for several years from the more accessible waters to that isn't all. He has two sets of to call." the human form. A rather higher from those who drink it under addevelopment of the frontal lobe from those who drink it under additional for the contains and the cold. All that respective extensions are the contained for the contains and the cold. All that respective extensions are the contained for development of the frontal lobe room those who drink it under adwould endow them with that part of vice of their physicians. When the the brain in which the area of speech | weather gets particularly hot the of the people was the internal trade | side his shirt and just change his witness?"

rest of their bodies that they could

MUTE IDIOTS RESEMBLE CHIM- quality." PANZEES.

Professor Sherrington and Profes sor Grunbaum stimulated by electricity the frontal lobes of several ages, a proceeding which, applied to man, would have produced involuntary cries. But in the case of the apes no constant movements followed stimulation, only occasionally were movements induced in the voice organ distinguishable from the rhythmical movements of respiration.

sixteen living anthropoid apes, locating most of the motor centres in their brains. By stirring up a certain locality near the centre of the side of the ape's brain they could make him open his mouth involuntarily, and by stimulating some other brain centre he could be made to move every part of his body in turn. The fact that he did not respond to stimulation of the speech centre was, therefore, clear evidence that this centre was practically nonexistent. A study of human idiots supports the experiments on apes. Idiots having the speech area undeveloped hear a strong resemblance to chimpanzees.

The bird's brain, however, has the speech machinery, for it shows a distinct connection by fibres between the hearing centre and the centre of speech, but the connection passes through inferior brain areas. It does not reach up into the higher intellectual centres, as in man. This explains why the bird is often able to speak distinctly, but yet has no power of forming ideas and expressing them in speech like man. The bird's speech is mechanical and imitative and not the result of association of impressions and ideation. The basal ganglia (nerve centres) of bird's brains as compared with other lower animals are greatly developed, and this accounts for the power the birds possess of imitating vocal and other sounds. The mocking bird, for instance, imitates the notes of birds, also the cries of ani-

If we watch a parrot while he is being taught to speak we notice that striving to catch the sounds which glands, as in man, or through acare being repeated to him. The bird is all attention, listening not only to hear the sounds being spoken, but also attentively watching every movement of the face of his instruc-

the movements necessary to produce imeistic view of the situation. the sounds he is being taught. Afword you try to teach him he suc- the law?" precision and clearness. Having once stone. learned a word or sentence the bird Although the parrot's ears are the ready overcrowded." direct inlet through which vocal

new phrase. His visual centra thus receives impressions which assist in bringing the muscles of his vocal ap-The machinery of human speech in paratus into play. He was his eyes

cannot talk and why birds can talk. he says, "and in the word sounds These puzzling questions have been they utter, there are indications of cleared up by an eminent surgeon of consciousness, in that these words seem to be associated with definite It would seem only natural that objects," and many instances are the man-like apes, possessing, as given by Professor Macnamara to they do, brains and bodies in many show that parrots learn words withrespects similiar to those of human out having been specially taught beings, should express themselves in them, and have an intelligent undersomething resembling our speech, standing of their meaning.- Popular

BUTTERMILK.

A Fine Thirst Quencher. Many whisky drinkers who recent brain has been studied and dissected ed it to an extent that promises to equal to that of the Austro-Hungarwith as much thoroughness as that give quite a fillip to the cause of ian Empire. We never talk of little That's what he said, anyway." The manager of the drinking-bars little Italy. The word is a misno-

Buttermilk appeals to the spirit drinker more than to the consumer

But if they possessed a centre for it from fresh milk which is 'set' which form the mechanism by which certain temperature. Then the liquid intelligence is brought into communing process. Ordinary buttermilk. is left after cream has been thoroughnot formulate ideas expressible in ly churned and all the butter removed. The buttermilk specially pre-

Buttermilk has an excess of lactic bacteria which seem to be the sparother microbes they meet have no chance against them. They are harmless and beneficial in driving out other bacteria of the elimentary system, and give to buttermilk a slightly laxitive property which other forms of milk are without. The faintly acid taste which has had so much to do with making butter-The scientists made experiments on tomers, and which makes it a gratemilk popular with bar-room cusful assuager of thirst, is due to the lactic acid in it.

A COLD-BLOODED FALLACY.

To speak of warm-blooded and cold-blooded animals is now known to be both unscientific and inexact. and Professor E. L. Trouessart, the French naturalist, points out that the classes recognised by modern physiologists are "homeotherms" and "poecilotherms," or animals of which, while damp and raw, cannot rid of her. constant and those of variable tem-

No animals are without heat, all being appreciably warmer than the usual temperature of the medium in which they live. In flying insects the excess of heat may reach 7 to 11 degrees Fahrenheit, while marine invertebrates are not more than a few tenths of a degree warmer than the or falls with that of the air or water. Among mammals the body temperature varies with species from 98 to 102 degrees Fah. while in birds it is from 104 to 111 degrees.

These temperatures remain con stant, no matter how great are the changes in the surrounding medium. and an important difference between the creatures once called warmblooded and cold-blooded is that the homeotherms have an automatic heat-regulating mechanism. This acts through the vasomotor nerves. which control the circulation. Shivcelerated respiration, as in dogs and

A young man at Oxford, who is characteristics of its people. ambitious to attain fame at the Bar, Another result of the Gulf streams, call your attention to, madam; it is

his instructor while he is learning a take their chance."

SOME FACTS ABOUT JAPAN.

Lloyd, M.A.)

The area of Japan proper, not velopments. If we were to place articles of dress or ornament. Japan on the map of Europe it would, without Formosa and Saghalien, cover an area equal to the whole of Germany, minus Bavaria and the Thuringian States; with its new colonies the area covered would be almost that of the German Em-Lorraine, Baden, Wurtemberg, Hesse, scraping. and the Rhine provinces of Prussia, fount of Morough, in Egypt, winch is a capacity for imitating human the imposition of fresh taxes upon on the same parallel of latitude with to imagine. speech which no four-footed animal their favourite potation have dis- the South of Japan, you would get covered that buttermilk is a bever- a long narrow Empire reaching from The reason why the ape cannot age which gratifies and satisfies but there to about Warsaw in Poland. talk has become clear, since his does not inebriate, and have adopt- and containing a population about

cal advantages of their country, the "Buttermilk satisfies thurst, has Japanese have never been a seafaring The investigation shows, moreover, an agreeable after effect, and does nation. The reason for this is not that it is through the constant not make you want another drink, far to seek. To the west and south stimulation of the speech area that as milk, water, and beer do. Doc- they could, indeed, make voyages of man's brain has become so much tors tell everybody that it is the short duration such as their ships larger than that of any other animals. The desire to speak has cre- Men who have a reputation as con- the days before the restrictive policy ally nights, though I made him some ated intelligence. If the ape had sumers of champagne are drinking of Iyeyasu had sealed Japan from good warm flannel nightshirts. But nerve fibres connecting his external more buttermilk this summer than all intercourse with the outside world he was so restless he used to get 'em sense organs—his ears and eyes— an ordinary farmer's son will conwith his speech area, he would be alsume in a lifetime. When we first quently Japanese pirates might be what do you think he did?" most as intelligent as a man; but put it in here three or four years met with along the coasts and ago we were laughed at, and we did rivers of China, in Korea, and as far neighbour. not sell as much in three months as Siam and Cochin China. But to the east lay the great Pacific Ocean. a waste of waters, all but impos- nightshirts." sible for the Japanese to traverse in the days of small sailing ships like?" with during her long mediaeval the inside, so you can put your feet hearted as usual, denied his guilt, example:—In 1718 a breach-loading, period. Thus, the Pacific Ocean, in and hold the nightshirt down; and closely examined the prosecutor rapid-firing gun was invented in Lonwhich contains Broca's centre of termilk," said an official of a milk terrors, was a barrier to Japanese straps on the bottoms of his pants called on him. The magistrate, hav- and embraced many of the principles of black peppercorns

speech in man, does not exist in the company. "The increase has been navagation in the east, while the to go under his instep." ape. There is, however, a tendency, enormous, especially this summer. Government policy during genee cenespecially in the gorilla, for the We have had a large, steady demand turies kept the Japanese sailors demand takes a big jump. We make among the numerous islands of the feet into the other pockets. I never Japanese Archipelago and the team- saw such a man for ideas! And I speech, those parts of their brains overnight and carefully kept at a part of the northern seas. don't believe he's been heard of outhow to utilise to their utmost extent. When the call came for Japan modern sense of the term there was no lack of mariners trained by long habit in the ways of the ocean. pared by us is of a much richer One peculiarity of the seas surrounding the Japanese Archipelago is the presence of two gulf streams,

the one cold and the other hot. The

River, and flowing southwards be- ness. tween the mainland of Asia and the | She dwindled away until her weight island of Saghalien, washes the though she was 5ft. 10in. in height. western coasts of Yezo and the main was only nine and a half stones. She island of Hondo, or Honshu. currents is to produce surprising gown. The judge contended that his "Probably, but not at your sug- the height of the barren rock of St. tenspostful tup the differences of climate and tempera- wife had "deceived" him, because he gestion. Good morning !"

be said to be inclemently cold so long as the sun is shining; while a few miles off, around Kambabura Hayama, the winters may almost be said to be as mild as on the Riviera. Snow falls but seldom, and when it falls it rapidly disappears. If, how- bookshop. ever, we take the train running west,

and another. ering is a convulsive movement of that a long narrow strip of island volume from one of the shelves. climates. It is as hard to characterise the climate of Japan as it is to describe in a few words the chief

was conversing with a friend touch- and especially of the cold stream the very latest thing out." We often notice a bird making in- ing the probabilities of success, when flowing down from the north, is to Mrs. Rounder (absently): "If there effectual efforts to gain command of the latter was moved to take a pess- bring immense quantities of excellent is anything out later than my husfish into Japanese waters. The ex- band I'll take it, if only for a curi-"Don't you," he asked, "ever des- treme importance of the fishing in- osity." ter many efforts to articulate the pair of gaining a good practice at dustry to Japan will be understood when it is realised that the fisheries A funny old fellow of York ceeds in giving utterance to the vo- "'I do not," was the confident res- give occupation to about 900,000 Had a profile like that of a stork; cal sound, often with remarkable ponse of the young disciple of Black- families, or over 3,000,000 individuals. amounting to about 15 per "At least you will admit," went on cent. of the whole population; that What a beak for extracting a cork !" often remembers it for many years. the other, "that the profession is al- the 8,000,000 fisherfolk require 420,-000 boats for the ourposes of their Dr. Lindahl, of Copenhagen, de-"Perhaps it is," responded the industry, and that the average an- clares that tears are antiseptic and sound passes to the nervous centres youth. "'All the same, I propose to nual product of the fish taken is kill certain bacilli. of his cerebrum (part of the brain), go in for law, and those who are al- 477,399,173 yea, or in English money his eyes are always intently fixed on ready in the profession will have to 247,789,917. Fish is considerably Japanese houses are never more girl and the meat is for the dog. I position?" cheaper in Japan than it is in Eng- than two storeys in height.

land, so that those items would need to be increased considerably in order to make a good comparison with (From "Every-Day Japan," by A. British industries. The Japanese is. in the main, a fish eater both by religion and by inclination, the fish that he cannot use for eating is put such as Formosa or Saghalien, is 27,- fishing population along the coast 062 Japanese ri., corresponding to not only occupy themselves with fish-382.400 square kilometres, or 162,655 ing, but reap a good harvest from square miles in our English reckon- the seaweed and other marine proing. Japan is, therefore, consider-ducts which are sometimes used for ably larger than the British Isles, food, sometimes as fertilisers, someespecially since its more recent de-times, as with coral and pearls, for

A BURIED GENIUS.

---- 'He's just the inventivest man. said Mrs. Pulsifer to her neighbour pire. Or if we were to put the as they sat on the back steps shellsouthernmost point of Kyushu in the ing peas. The subject of their praise south of Sicily, it would make a was dimly visible in the yard, and long narrow country covering the very audible because of a high-pitchwhole of Italy, Switzerland, Alsace ed song and much pounding and

"Do vou know what he's making now?"

"An attachment for the banging lamp in the sitting-room that puts it out when you shove it up. He's broke three lamp chimneys trying it, but of course it ain't perfect vet.

"Has he invented any useful things besides this—when it's done?" asked the neighbour. "That is, anything that's profitable!"

"Well, he ain't made anything that he could sell-not yet. But he did make one thing that's a very great comfort to him, and I don't know who wouldn't like one, if it could be made up and sold. You know he was

"Oh I never could guess," said the "He put, or rather directed me

such as the country had to put up "Just pockets at the lower hem on to the police. Downy was as light-important and useful devices. For Used for garnishing with its difficulties and unknown same as my grandfather used to have as to the exact time he (Downy) don, which was mounted on a tripod. One quart vinegar

> "Well, I declare!" "Yes, it seemed real clever; but the prisoner said: "I have a witness round and square bullets. The in- seed; boil the vinesal".

EUD AVMILA

On the representation that his wife had become intolerably thin in order to accommodate her figure to a modish dress, a Silesian judge has been awarded a decree nisi.

The petitioner averred that when rows of the bacterial world. The Kuroshiwo, or black current, is pro- he married his wife was naturally of duced near the equator by the action | good figure. This year she decided of the trade wind, flows along the that she must be thinner to keep coasts of China till it strikes the pace with the fashions. She began shores of Japan, follows the Japan- a strenuous "cure" which reduced ese coastline as far north as about her by 31th, in three months. She 38 deg. N.L., and thence bends east- rode on horseback for three hours ward across the Pacific Ocean, where each morning, played tennis for two it spends its remaining strength in hours, took several daily walks lastwashing the coasts of British Colum- ing an hour each, and "ate like a bia. The other current is a cold one; bird." Her rosy complexion was pleased to know that no true bill Fulton's first steamboat, before its and pack closely are it rises near the mouth of the Amur gradually changed to chronic pale-

One result of these two contrary could wear a "really fashionable" get your five years."

WHAT SHE WANTED.

moment to spare, she bustled into the

"I want a book for my husband. across the great backbone range of please," she began "It's his birthmountains in the vicinity of the Sea day, and I want it for a present. it?" I said. of Japan, into the provinces of He'll be forty-four. Show me what surrounding sea, but in all poecilotherms the body temperature visas Shinshu and Echigo, we are at once you have—and be quick, please! made conscious of the influence of Nothing too expensive, and I don't Downy got five years within a few ing and firing a twelve-inch cannon spoonful of cayenge the cold current from the north. want anything cheap, either. He's weeks. He removed a big marble into the hill. This method would spoon sugar; removed Here we get a winter not unlike the a mild-magnered man, and not fond clock from the bar of a public house, ultimately be effective, but the ex- old leaves from same season in the southern parts of of sports, so don't show me anything and got away with it, too, in broad pense would be something astound heart into four; Rastern Canada, dry and bracing, in that line; and for goodness' sake daylight; but fate tripped him at ing. with several feet of snow for many don't offer me any of those trashy last, and he got his well-earned five THE BETHLEHEM STEEL COMmonths at a time. And yet the dis- novels; and, no matter how you try | years.—From "Known to the Police" tance between Tokio and Nigata is to persuade me, I won't take any. by Thos. Holmes. no greater than that between London thing in the line of history or biand Bath, and the two places are on | ography! Come, now, I'm in a almost the same parallel of latitude. dreadful hurry, and you've already This is, of course, only one of the wasted too much of my time here! many cases producing differences of Of course, you don't know my husclimate between one part of Japan band, but, from all I've said, can't board check suit.

you suggest something appropriate?" The reader will readily understand The assistant lifted down a small sonny," said the man, with a look of Hiram Maxim, in the "Youth's Com- ready for use; it should be the muscles that warms the body, territory beginning just north of the "Yes, ma'am," he answered. "I extremities. "Them stumps is worth the bird turns his head, first to one and cooling off is effected by increasTropics and ending not far short of think I have the very thing. Here more to me than my feet was. You and then to the other side, as if clands as in man or through as Manage a Talking Machine.

> Polite Shopman (showing goods): at birth, an' in this way I make a from, she sent to her chaperon for every gallon of water "Here is something I would like to

He saw one at the Zoo. And they both remarked. "Whew

KNOWN TO THE POLICE.

"Downy" was a thorough rogue door, where he had been many times ly plan hours of idleness.

say, Holmes, I'm starving !" "There is some comfort in that," I said.

cup of tea," I declined his invitation, and told him that I had no umbrellas to

"Well, that's a bit thick, I'm off." Then, as an afterthought, he said, 'What's the time?" "Five past six," I said.

step quite five minutes." "Quite five minutes," I said. Away "World." he went to the parish clergyman. who did not know him, and delivered some imaginary message from myself. He got two shillings and a

meal from the clergyman. To my surprise, I saw him in the knew Downy well, showed him out proved a signal failure.

bout to commit him for trial, when This gun was designed to throw both and cut each half way

"Mr. Holmes." "What can he prove?" "That I was at his house exactly at the prosecutor's."

convict on the evidence."

here again. I thought you might be the war-head. was found against me; my case did trial, was looked upon by many of strain over hot sy not go to the jury. You haven't the wiseacres of the time as the done with me yet."

"I am sorry," replied the magis- Bonaparte scoffed at trate, "but you will not be disap- FULTON'S APPARENT VAGARIES attained her ambition, however, and pointed many more times. You will

ture between places which are really had bargained to marry a lady of He was on my doorstep again the the sea, with a trail of black smoke stir than the only a few miles apart and which lie "natural and ample proportions." same evening. "Come to see you, trailing along the horizon, he turned cumbers, beans almost parallel of latitude. Thus As she had sacrificed herself merely Holmes, my boy. Lend me half-a- to Count Montholon, and said-"It with cauditions in Tokio, which is on about the same in response to the dictates of "mad crown!" I declined. "Ha!" he was I, and not Fulton, who was parallel as Madrid, we have a winter fashion," he claimed the right to be said, "you would lend it me sharp crazy. Had I listened to him, I enough if you knew what a lark I've should not now be here." had. I can't help laughing. Why. Nitroglycerine was also a freak in- teaspoonful star I've been to old - and offered to vention for some time after its dis-salt, 11 teaspoon give him back his fur coat for a covery, until a way was found to blade mace, a fe quid. And the rascal roared at the make it pure, so that it would keep, cabbage very time thought of it."

"What did he say to you?" "Well, he rather hurt my feelings. for his language was not polite." "I suppose you have not restored

"It must be awful to have your two feet off," said the boy to the

satisfaction at his polished wooden panion." Mammoth Museum of Mysteries as captain, and she was the biggest of chillies. \frac{1}{2} teaspoons the man standing five-feet-seven in success on the liner in the voyage vine leaves; take some height who is now two feet less than out. With seventeen lovers to choose cucumbers, and fill a sum good livin' by doin' nothin' more advice. The captain considered the salt, teaspoonful of cay than lie while I'm standin', as you situation, and finally suggested that of chillies; see that the might say."

lates under one arm and a big pack- after you." Unfortunately, sixteen days they will be ready for use. age of meat under the other. "Halloa. Smith." said Brown, soon as she had dried her hair, she "gone in for housekeeping? I didn't again consulted the captain. "Oh, know you were married."

"l'm not yet." "What are you doing with those chocolates and meat, then?" "Going to see my girl."

with meat already?" "Oh, no; the sweets are for the have to square both."

THE ART OF RESTING.

Very few people, and women least and vagabond, a printer by trade and of all, really know how to rest. And a clever workman, but he never the best of us, be we ever so healthy worked-not he! He would rather and ever so young, cannot afford to counting its more recent acquisitions, on his fields as a fertiliser, and the steal. Several times he had called do without it. Be the tune lively, on clergymen, and, while conversing be the tune long, yet undoubtedly it needed in the selection of vegetables with them in their hall, had ap-ringeth sooner or later to some kind and ingredients; they must be in propriated their best silk umbrellas. of breakdown if we continue to rise season and in the proper condition of On one occasion he had gone away up early and so late take rest. There ripeness, and gathered on a fine dry without booty, but he returned five are plenty of people who will tell day. They must be trimmed, washed minutes afterwards, and rang the you they never feel tired, who can bell, which being answered by a ser- keep on working or taking pleasure vant, he said: "'I am very sorry to with scarcely any intermission. They trouble, but I forgot my umbrella. will tell you they do not need as Ah! here it is." And he went away much sleep, as much repose, as other with the parson's best. One winter folk. And perhaps they really get night I was told he was at my front more rest than others who elaborate-

for I never asked him in; I am sure Rest is a habit. Some people can he would have robbed me if I had. shelve their worries, change the cur-"Well, old man, how are you?" he rent of their thoughts, and absolutesaid, for he always patronised me in ly empty their minds at will, just as a delightful manner. "Oh, it is you, they can sit down and relax every Downy, is it?" "Ah, it is me. I muscle as if they had pulled a lever or let go a switch. These are those tenspoonful cayenthat really rest. The people who spoon of cloves, know not rest are those who loll per corns, an about and take sleep anywhere with thoroughly work are too -good-hearted. Give us a their minds at work all the time and put into a same year every nerve "at attention."

There are shoals of women of this an hour; lift careful. pattern, but if they only would be- low to get cold; see lieve they need not "bury themselves slices, and put inte alive" or give up galety in order to vinegar, pergar, on give their mind and body relaxation. for alout twelve mur You can positively obtain rest amil to get cold; then ; noise and with "business carried on in the jars: the over "Why, I have been on this dooras usual" if you only go the right way about it .- "Ambrosia." in the

FREAK INVENTIONS.

Great inventors have sometimes 14 tenspoonful whole dock next day charged with stealing | proposed very impracticable contri- spoonful alls; ice : toa valuable fur-lined overcoat. He vances, Sir Henry Bessemer propos- lengthways with the had called at a gentleman's house ed a steamship in which the dining- white vinegar to the to ask for employment. The servant rooms, state-rooms, and all the in- muslin until overrooms had admitted him, and left him terior compartments were to be sus- air-tight. standing in the hall while she sum- pended on roller bearings, so that moned her master. It was dark, the hull of the ship might roll and but he discovered the valuable coat pitch independently of the interior spoonful salt, blade and put it on. There was no work structure. Such a vessel was actualwhile I put, foot-pockets on his for him, and the gentleman, who ly made and tested, and, of course, ful whole spice was

"Foot-pockets! What are they promptly. He afterwards missed the Many freak inventions, however, cold vinegar through coat, and quickly gave information have proved the forerunners of very flowing bottles; cork had depositions taken, was a embodied in modern machine guns. remove facetiously stipulated that the round per for five minutes: was to temper the wind a little to Tie down with a bread of the shorn Christian!

THE WHITEHEAD TORPEDO

the same time that it is said I was was once a freak of the first water. The first Whitehead torpedoes car-I declined to rive evidence for I ried only thirty nounds of high avcoat, though he was without a coat that that would be sufficient to blow up a warship, and they were so He was duly committed for trial, erattic that they frequently turned but before leaving the dock he turn- round and headed for the boat from length and size ed to the magistrate and said: which they were launched. Neverthe-"You have made up your mind that less, the Whitehead torpedo has now add one teasp. on" I am to get five years, but you're been developed to a very high degree mistaken this time; no jury will of perfection, and it is to-day one of spice, one teasy a time the most wonderful products of strain boiling vine per The grand jury threw out the bill, mechanical skill and ingenuity in the flowing; cover down authorical so I was saved the pleasure of giv- | world. It will travel with great acing evidence for him. In a few days curacy at a speed of thirty-five knots he appeared at the court desiring to an hour for a distance of two thou- Divide confriences into small speak to the magistrate. When sand yards, carrying two hundred steep in selt and water in given permission he said: "Well, I'm | pounds or more of high explosive in drain: put into t

freakiest of all freaks. Napoleon

Later, however, when, looking from large tail see Helena, he saw a funnel emerge from the cold wind his

and until Nobel made it into dyna- bottles; strain mite by absorption in infusorial (white) through n. earth, so that it could be handled until overflowing; and employed with safety. A few years ago an inventor filed

an application for a patent for a One quart vine. "What do you think?" was the method of punching railroad tunnels of peppercorns.

PANY

has been firing heavy guns into a drain in a colander mountain side for the last twenty- on to boil with the five years in testing them before peppercorns, and eav turning them over to the Govern- for about 4 hour; all ment, and has punched a tunnel into to get cold, strain and three hundred feet. That tunnel has put in the jar ; tie down "Not so bad as you might think, probably cost a million dollars.— der; in about six days

she should jump overboard. "It's are packed as tightly as your had. nice and calm," he added, seeing well cover them with the a see all Smith walked up the street the some reluctance on her part, "and ture; put the vine leaves on state other evening with a box of choco- you can choose the one who jumps the jars, and in about named to of them jumped after her. So, as that's quite simple now," he said; tablespoonful of whole gin "take the dry one."

The director of a matrimonial about 4 hour; then sirally have "Do you have to furnish the family agency says the young girls ask only: get cold; put the cuculded "Who is he?" The young widows: "What is his and cover with the van less The old wislows: "Where is he?" | will be ready for use.

PICKLES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM. _____

PICKLES. This is a good time of the year to lay in a stack of pickles. Care is and wiped: the vinegar must be pure. Brown malt vine as for pickles, white vinegar for an a cauliflower, etc. Do not use of vessels on any account led pans for boiling the use wooden species. they must be corsed and over. A cool dry

Basses and other choppy; dotted fourth bar after i at times and effect

ter, now getting

out long enough bones overblow:

One tablespoon wa with salt anded. and in about ten day

PICKLED BUTTER. Cut off ends stre

spoonful whole recent

eight or nine days they was to

and cut across in lay on a dish, and some a dry place.

PICKLED CUCUMBER - W

PICKLED CUCUMBERS. To every quart of vinegar and enof salt, two tablespoons pell put the vinegar on to boil which peppercorns, ginger, and sale had jar, and pack as tightly as you the cork, and in about the day

CAPTAIN The secret letic Club ha

port from C l enclose hist awarded to I Quicksten of Boxing Day. marks on th the bands, w use to them to the inspethe bands s ally smart a Particularly cludes shavi short. Each

the points a there is roor matter of ge through the attended to. in mind that

ES AND HOW TO AKE THEM.

PICKLES. ood time of the year to ck of pickles. Care is selection of vegetables nt:; they must be in the proper condition of gothered on a fine dry be trimmed, washed ne vinegar must be malt vinegar for dark unegar for onions. og the vinegar, and

orad and bladdered Ly s oreroom is necesn whole ginger, helf nne papper, one tea-, one tallespoon pepgraft of vinegar d. the bestruct, and arefully out, and a ped and cut in into jats: boil t

ent claves, et order bectr le over wit. blad ten days it will BUTTER BEANS - Une teast-ro**aful** whole popper, 14 e; then pack bear the one chilli; 1 a loil; drain thr

em of bottles 13 blade mace. 13 wash chillies anto lottles; s through muslin, i cerk dow**n air-t** 7.1702. O CAPSICU**MS.**

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HILLIES.

negar, one tables corns, the capsicu talks from capsic over capsicums, wl

ED CARROTS. in their skins; th as beetroot. ONIONS, CHILLIE ABBAGE.

in four, with sk es of cabbage sai e; pack into bottl stween and a **chilli** onful sagar, one ter one teaspoonful **whol** peenful whole pepper vinegar (white) over town airtight at once CAULIFLOWER.

wer into small pieces; nd water over night; anto preserving jara; WEE MUSTARD JELES. r above bickles; add

ing nicely now; basses articulating neatly. Ging we'll a few little slips amongst the cornets basses and others doing well in the bass solo; corne

espoon mustard one of corndower, one eric: mix with a litadd to above pickle; boils. Onions, caetc., may be used RED CABBAGE.

onful whole spice, 1; ar, 1½ teaspoonful mful whole pepper, 1 few cloves; cut the ne; pack tight into n boiling vinegar muslin into tottles is; cork down air-

ED CABBAGE. one tablespoon of poon of cloves, 4 teaemove the outside or n cabbage; cut the cut out the stalks, and sprinkle with salt, another dish, and alfor 24 hours; then : ler; put the vinegar the ginger, cloves. d cayenne, and boil ms been previously

he down with a bladsix days it will be it should be kept in TMBER (WHOLE). mbers, 4tb. salt, 202. spoonful of cayenne, e some small, young fill a small jar; to f water allow 17b. aful of cavenne, 40z. that the cucumbers chtly as you can and

with the a ove mixne leaves on; secure about nine or ten e ready for use.

CUCUMBERS.

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of vinegar add one whole ginger; 41b. lespoons peppercorns; on to boil with the iger, and salt for hen strain; allow to the cacambers in a tightly as you can, the vinegar; seare a about nine days it

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interaction time, 5; attack, precision, 6; style, expression, light and shade, 8; interpretation, phrasting 12; stles, 7; execution, 6; ensemble, 6; total, 65.

No. 4 band Skipton — Melbourne by Night."

1. Frecision not too good; cornet a little erratic; whit is the matter, soprano? you musn't scream while the matter, sourano? you mean't scream back. I always feel sorry for a band or barpart out like this! Much out of tune; very back of men who lose points at an back of men who lose points at an other body of men who lose points at an of tune; all mixed up here; a little betinspection through one or two of their inspection through one or two of their Euphonium too sharp; still painfully members coming on parade not properly mend bye; more practice does it; basses shaved or with long hair, because the shaved or with long hair, he will be the shaved or with long hair, because the shaved or with long hair, he will be the shaved or with long hair, he will be the shaved or with long hair. are rather nice now and then; I do wish you would whole body is penalised through their the your instruments it should all an another all the your instruments it should all the your instruments. whole your instruments; it spoils all. 4. A good carelessness or indifference. More attenwhole your instruments; it spoils all. 4. A good son, but you haven't the right idea; this song resting the first the first idea; this song resting in the first evidently a young hand. 5. The appealist by second cornet not clearly defined; basses shart; should get the words of this song, and note the con.mas; would breathe better then; wants much note rehearsal; precision could be much better. 6. The allegro too slow; wants amartening up generally, and much out of tune, too; not together on the last crotchets, and faded away on the end; keep the tone level; with more practice you'll debetter in the future; tuning up generally sadly needed. Results: Tone. 8: intonation, tune. 3: attack, precision. 3: style, expression, light and shade, 3: interpretation, phrasing, 5: solos, 3: execution, 3; ensemble, 5: total, 33.

No. 5 band Linton)—"Songs of Yore."—1. Poor

accest. Results: Tone, 8: intonation, tune, 3: attack, precision, 3: style, expression, light and stack, 2: interpretation, phrasing, 6: solos, 3: execution, 9: ensemble, 5: total, 33.

No. 5 band Linton)—"Songs of Yore."—1. Poor that: exphonium missed a few notes in his cadenta. Andret: Euphonium missed a few notes in his cadenta. Andret: Euphonium missed a few notes in his cadenta. Andret: Euphonium missed a few notes in his cadenta. Andret: Euphonium missed a few notes in his cadenta. Andret: Euphonium with example, and the content is not good; second cadenta not sood with cornet; precision not good; second cadenta not sood with cornet; precision not good; second cadenta not sood with cornet; cornet very thin tone, but nice expression here and there; runs by euphonium very fair; a little bit of sympathy; growing nicer; "Far Away" help to be a soon to be an adverted by the three successful. In time and pacing more praceessful. In time and pacing more pracee

and that I experienced a deal of pleas-The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club has received the following report from Capt. J. C. Williams, judge, and trust that my decisions will be accepted by them as being fair and impartial. Allow me to express my thanks to you and your committee for the quickstep contest:—"Herewith lenclose hists showing details of points awarded to bands in the inspection and quickstep competition at your sports of Boxing Day. I am making a few marks to your sports gathering."

Appended are the points awarded by Captain me. When I had taken the contents

awarded to bands in the inspection and quickstep competition at your sports of Boxing Day. I am making a few remarks on the turn-out and work done by the bands, which I trust may be of some use to them in the future. With regard to the inspection, it was pleasing to see the bands so well turned out, the generally smart appearance of the men being particularly noticeable. By a study of the points awarded it will be seen that there is room for improvement in the matter of general appearance, which includes shaving and hair being trim and short. Each of the five bands lost points through the above matters not being attended to. It should always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the five bands always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the five bands always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the five bands always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the five bands always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the five bands always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the five bands always be borned in mind that hair must be short, and the state of the points at the state of the five bands lost points. The state of the points are the points awarded by Captain Appearance, permarks of the points awarded by Captain Williams:

No. 4 band (Linton).—General appearance, permarks of the points, 1; instruments, cleanfiness (12 points), 1; total (maximum, 10), 22; whealing (12 points), 10; total (maximum, 10), 22; whealing (13 points), 13; intervals (14 points), 15; total, 38.

No. 4 band (Ricipton).—7, 2, 10, 6; rotal, 25.

No. 5 band (Ricipton).—7, 2, 10, 6; rotal, 25.

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3, 3; totai, 66. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. "For some time I had been gradually declining in health, I felt ex-

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get strong. Since that time I have

fectly cured of all my allments, and since that time I have been in good health."-From Mrs. J. Toy, Evansstrteet, Boulder City, W.A. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. hottles of Warner's Sale Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.

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The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of this preparation have gotten out a new remedy for biliousness and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is called Chamberlain's Tablets, and has met with great success in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, sick headache, impaired digestion and liver disorders. It is easy to take, and more pleasant in effect than pills. Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and correct any disorders of the stomach and liver. This is certain to be one of the most popular medicines in use, and everyone who uses it is pleased with the prompt relief it affords. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

ers and the public at the Beaufort Gun Club grounds on Christmas Day, when a £10 sparrow match was decided. There were 19 competitors, and 37 nominations were received, shooters being attracted from Ballarat, Waubra, Burrumbeet, hinds and Chepstowe. The supply of birds gave out, and 10 shooters were compelled to divide in round 6, viz., "Bonax,"
"Pip," (two nominations), "What O,"
"Beaufort," "Pippin," A. Harrison,
E. McCook, McCafferty, and "Owen." Sixteen competitors contested the first pigeon sweep, but on the seventh round

McCafferty. There were 10 competitors in a 30-yds. rise (pigeons), but the supply ran out when three rounds were completed, the stakes being divided by "Beaufort," "What O," McCook, "Samuels," Fallon, and "Pip." Two local shooters, "Beaufort," and "What O," were in good form, only losing one bird each for the

OST, MOUTHPIECE of base instrument be tween Park and township. Finder rewarded on returning same to this office.

REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any persons removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo. FOR SALE, cheap, two newly-calved

quiet, and in good order. M. FLYNN,

Waterloo.

WANTED TO LET, 7-roomed comfortable HOME, good out-buildings; also orchard and 23 acres of grazing Land, with Mt. Cole race running through paddock. FOR SALE, on e Waggonette, good set of Har ness, one Pony (guaranteed quiet for lady to drive), 2 good Cows (one in full milk), also good Fowls and 3 store Geese. Apply Mas. C. A. PETRASS, (formerly Mrs. R. Gibson) residence, Main Lead.

Legislative Council Election **NELSON PROVINCE.**

T. C. MINERS, behalf.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. A MEETING of the above club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on WEDNESDAY even-ing next, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock, to pass accounts in councction with Boxing Day Sports. A. PARKER, Secy.

THIRE OF RIPON NOTICE is hereby given that the SHIRE OFFICES will be CLOSED from 25th December, 1909, to 4th January, 1910, both days inclusive—XMAS. and NEW YEAR

HOLIDAYS. ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 20/12/09.

There was a large attendance of shoot-rs and the public at the Beaufort Gun TENDERS, addressed to the President 1910, for the following works:

NORTH RIDING. Contract 513 .- Fencing in reserve, Havelock-street, Beaufort. EAST RIDING. Contract 515.—Supplying 200 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds.

of gravel on the Ballarat road. Contract 516 .- Supplying 200 c. yds. a divide was made by "Beaufort," bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds. of gravel in Hope's Lane. Contract 517.—Supplying 200 c. yds. of surface gravel on the Snake Valley and Skipton road. Contract 518.—Supplying 200 c. yds. of

> Contract 519. - Supplying 200 c. yda. o bluestone maintenance metal on the Mt. Emu and Streatham road. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac Plans and specifications may be seen at

the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. É. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 29th Decr., 1909.

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All CASUAL Advirtisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

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-CHINAWARE!-- No housekeeper ever had too many - pieces of pretty Chinaware. She wants

- odd Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers. - Pitchers, and all that class of attractive - China that adds so much to her dining-- room equipment—things that are at -once decorative and very useful--.

- They enhance the appearance of her - table, and add to its attractiveness - Give her a piece or set of China, if - you would please her-

- We have the most artistic China in - Beaufort-

- Imported from French and English - factories, chosen for perfect quality - and artistic excellence-in fact, all - the reputable and beautiful kinds are - represented here-from the smallest

- or odd piece to a full dinner service. - A great collection to choose from for

- gift purposes, at prices that carry - convictions of being right the moment - you hear them-

The Ironmongers.

BEAUFORT.

VARIETIES.

Small Tommy: The teacher wanted box my ears this morning. Grandma: How do you know he did? Small Tommy: 'Cause he wouldn't have boxed 'em if he hadn't wanted

"Ain't yer 'eard about it?" asked \$ plumber of a housemaid.

'Wot dyou mean?" "Why, the Workmen's Compensation Bill-it's to embrace domestic

"Oh, is it?" said the housemaid. "Well, just you get on with your work. I don't have no workmen embracin' me, so I tell you straight:"

"Excuse me, sir," said an elderly

house, "but may I ask what is your oc-My occupation? Oh, I am a woodcarver! "So I heard, sir, and I foresee that you will be a valuable acquisition here

Will you kindly carve this fowl?" Lord Rosebery has been credited with a novel definition of "memory." During a recent social function he First she wanted one thing, then anwas conversing with an acquaintance, other. Finally she decided that she who, after referring to several occurrences connected with the past, hap-

pened to ask:

"What is memory?" "Memory," Lord Rosebery replied creased with her ill-success; so she promptly but somewhat pensively- climbed upon the pew and shouted at "memory is the feeling that steals over the top of her small voice: ns when we listen to our friends' original stories!"

Past and Present. "It used to be the height of my ambition to own a motor-car," said the worried-looking man. "And what is the height of your ambition now?" asked his friend.

"To sell it." Equally Exasperating. "Is there anybody quite as irritating," said a doctor, "as my partner, who invariably comes round after

something happens and says, I told "Yes," replied his friend. "An uncle of mine is quite as tiresome. He never says I told you so' in so few words, but always remarks, in a tone of mournful triumph, 'And yet I was wholly unable to make any of you perceive, although it was perfectly clear to my mind that such would be the inevitable result."

German Sausage. One of two men bought a German sausage. On the way home his companion reproved him for such foolishness, declaring that the sausage was made of time-expired cab-horses. This the purchaser indignantly denied, but that same evening, going to his friend's room, he apologised. "You was right about that sausage,

Bill," he said. "Ah, I knew I was. But how did you prove it?" Why, I cut the sausage up into five pieces, and set 'em out in a row, one behind the other. Then I pushed forward the first on the rank, and the phant.

other four moved up!" His Attachment.

Young Rector (in evident embarrassment): My dear Miss Clara, I"-try ing to leave the chair-"I believe 1 have formed an-attachment, and-" Arthur-l mean Mr. Greene-this is

so unexpected! I mustthis chair, due to the presence of a bit of cobbler's wax placed here by that unregenerate young brother of as a mark of his disapproval of such

Intense delight of the small boy in

Accident insurance. A certain country minister was the owner of a swift and spirited horse. On one occasion, while he was driving

through the village, he overtook the local physician on foot. Jump in, doctor," he said, pulling up. "I've got a horse here that goes

The doctor jumped in, and the parson drove off. The horse did go well, in the sense of speed, but in a little while it began to behave badly, and ended by tipping over the trap and spilling both occupants.

"Look here," exclaimed the doctor. "what do you mean by inviting me to ride behind a horse like that?" "Well, you see," gasped the parson. "luckily this time there are no bones broken, but I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive that ani-

With a Distinction.

An old Scottish lady, who lived at a considerable distance from the parish church, was in the habit of driving over to the service. Her coachman, when he considered the sermon nearly at an end, would slip out quietly for the purpose of having the carriage ready by the time the service was con-

One Sunday John returned to the church, and after hanging about the door for a considerable time, grew impatient. Then, popping in his head, he discovered the minister haranguing as hard as ever. Creeping down the nisie toward his mistress, he whisper ed in her ear:

"Is he no near dune yet?" "Dune!" returned the old lady, in a high state of indignation, for her pa tience had long been exhausted, "he's dune half an hoor since, but he'll no

Veracious Witness. At a certain police court one day the presiding magistrate complained that he did not believe a particle of the evidence given by some of the witnesses in a case that had been brought before him.

To rose a lawyer in the court. "Your worship," said he, "I have yet to call a witness on whose veracity the court may rely." A boy was then placed in the witso-box, who stared about him like a

u III animal. "My boy," said the lawyer, "you are expected to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truh. De you understand?" Poy: Yes, sir.

wyer: Tell the court now where wicked people who don't tell the trutk Now tetaring round him, nervously and looking it is the magistrate):

They come SLEEPLESSNESS.

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 ner reserve the creaties: a course of The Ararat Athletic Club hold their annual The Ararat Athletic Club more a splen-sports carnival or New Year's Day, when a splen-sports carnival or New Year's Day, when a splen-distribution ends of carnival and cycling events. Sold by J. R. And the state of t

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Color Physics dec 196.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

GOOD ADVICE TO BOYS. Sir Frederick Treves gave some ery sensible advice the other day when he was asked to send a message to boys. The great surgeon said:ather to hard work, perseverance, and red corpuscles of the blood. determination. The best motto for a long march is-"Don't grumble; own hands. Never waver in this belief. Don't swagger. The boy who swaggers, like the man who swaggers, has little else that he can do. He is a cheapjack crying his own paltry wares. It is the empty tin that rattles most. Be honest, be loyal, be kind. Remember the hardest thing resident to a newcomer at a boarding. to acquire is the faculty of being unselfish. As a quality it is one of the

downs. Keep clean body and mind.

finest attributes of manliness. Love

the sea, the ringing beach, the open

Wanted-A Pin. It was Mabel's first appearance at church, and she was rather fidgety. must have a pin; so she asked for one from her father. He had none. Then she tried mother; but her mother had none. Mabel's longing had been in-"Has any one in dis crowd dot a

Delicate Operation.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "I want each of you to think of some animal or bird and try for a moment to be like the particular one you are thinking about, and make the same kind of noises they are in the habit of

Instantly the schoolroom became a nenagerie. Lions roaring, dogs barkng, birds singing and twittering, cows lowing, calves bleating, cats mewing, etc., all in an uproar and excitementall, with one single exception. Off in a remote corner a little fellow was sitting perfectly still, apparently indiferent and unmindful of all the rest. The teacher, observing him, approached and said: "Why are you not taking part with

the other children?" Waving her off with a deprecating hand and wide rebuking eyes, he fervently whispered: "Sh-sh-sh, teacher-sh! I'm a

hen, and I'm layin' an egg!'

Had No Ear For Music. On a certain occasion some Gordon Highlanders were marching from placed called Jellunder to Port Kangra, situated on one of the lower ranges of the Himalayas. Accompanying them was an elephant, on which were placed sick and exhausted men. After a few days' march, the men were deprived of music on account of the piper's feet becoming blistered, and he was relegated to the back of the ele

On the last day's march, before entering a new station, someone suggested that in order to brighten them up the piper might be requested to play on the elephant's back at the head of

the company. To this the officer assented, and ac Miss Clara (blushing furiously): O | cordingly the piper was handed his pipes. When he began to tune them, it was evident that the elephant had Young Rector (frantically): Beg | no appreciation of such sounds, for he pardon, Miss Clara, but I was going shook his head, flapped his big ears to say I have formed an attachment to menacingly, raised his trunk, took the piper round the waist, and violently threw him and his pipes into a ditch,

ILL-TIMED THINKING. The superstitions of the Chinese attach themselves to the most trivial events of life. Not only is there "luck" in every incident of common life, but the luck is good or bad according as circumstances are favorable or otherwise. The combinations of chance and interpretation sometimes appear very ludicrous to Westerners, as is shown in an example given by Adele M. Fielde in her book on China.

Sneezing is supposed to be a sign that somebody is thinking of one. One day a man was walking along the road, conscious that a stranger was walking behind him. The first man sneezed. Although he was a bachelor, he liked to appear to be the head of a household, and so he exclaimed: 'Ah, my wife is thinking of me!"

The second man, on reaching home asked his wife why she had not thought of him at all that day, The wife inquired why he asked such an unusual question, and after much persuasion got him to reveal the reason. When he told her that he had not sneezed, while his fellow-traveller had eceived that proof of a wife's rememrance, the wise little woman told her icalous spouse that on the morrow he would have evidence of her considera

The next morning he went to carry two jars of oil to a neighboring village, and as the sun was hot, his wife urged his wearing a wet towel on his head, under his hat, to protect him from the heat. The towel was cold, and gave the poor man a chill. Just as he was going down a steep slope he sneezed violently, stunded, fell, and spilled the oil. When he reached home that evening, he said to his wife. "If you are going to think of me when I am absent, I wish you would do it when I am on level ground, and not when I am going downhill!"

If the sense of the ridiculous is one side of an impressionable nature, it is very well; but if that is all there is in a man, he had better have beer an ape and stood at the head of his pro

Tom (proudly): Miss Fare has pro Jack (consolingly): Oh, don't let

their promises.

We have been told by a man who lost three children by dysentery during the epidemic last year that he saved his fourth child by giving it Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers, and Diarrhoza Remady, and savs that he is convinced that had he given the other three this medicine they would have been saved. Although he had the best medical advice he lost his three children. Chamber-'ain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhoza Remady is the most successful remedy in use for bowelcomplaints in children. It should be kept in every home to be used in case of emergency. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

ways time for courtesv As notified by advertisement elsewhere, the shire offices, Beautert, will be elosed from 25th December, 1976, 65 4th January, 1916 (both days inclusive) being the Christmas and New Holldays.

that the Annual of the transfer in Beaufort and district

FACTS ABOUT THE HUMAR FACE.

Eyes, Nose and Ears. Did it ever occur to you to inquire

why the eyeball of the eye is white: The reason is rather curious. The Don't bother about genius, and don't blood-vessels which supply its surface worry about being clever. Trust | are so fine that they do not admit the The eyeball is covered with a coat

known as the "Tunica Sclerotica," plug on." You hold your future in your | which is amazingly tough and elastic and covers the entire ball with the ex ception of the part behind where the optic nerve enters, and of the cornes in front. The pupil of the eye is 8 deep hole filled by a transparent lens and fitted with a most exquisite ar rangement of muscles which widen it when the light is dim and narrow it in a strong glare.

Do you know that you have a "blind spot" in each eye? That is, a small portion of the retina is incapable of exciting the sensation of vision when t receives the image of an object. This blind spot corresponds with the artery lying in the centre of the optic nerve By a wonderful provision of Nature the blind spots do not correspond when the eyes are directed towards the same object, so they cause no inconvenience, and few beyond doctors and opticians are even aware of their exist-

Practically all persons are right or left eyed, although they may not know it. One eye is nearly always a little stronger than the other, and consequently is used more. Of course, the difference in many cases is so great that it has to be artificially corrected. In many cases, too, the pupils of the two eyes vary quite considerably in

Short-sightedness, it has been proved, is more common among people with light-colored eyes than those with dark. At the same time, amona grey-eyed persons are found those with the most powerful sense of vision of

Muscular fatigue of the eye can be measured by the number of involuntary eyelid movements or blinks made per minute. Read by candle-light or other insufficient illumination, and you will find yourself blinking seven times a minute. In ordinary gaslight you blink about three times a minute, but if you work in softened day-light or by powerful yet shaded electric light your eye tires so slightly that you do not blink more than once in thirty

or thirty-five seconds. The eye-lashes give most useful aid in shading the eyes. The average person has 100 to 150 hairs on the upper lid, and 80 to 100 on the lower; or say 450 to 500 lashes in all.

The eye-lashes are not permanent. They are constantly falling out and growing again, and are entirely renewed at least three times a year. Along their edges, the eyelids are provided with a little oily secretion just sufficient to keep the tears, which wash and keep clean the eyes, from over-

Eyebrows which grow thick and dark are a very sure sign of a good constitution and physical endurance. If they are lighter than the hair, they ndicate lack of vitality.

The nose, so far as appearance goes, is the most important feature of the face, and few people are aware of how much its eventual shape depends on character and profession. At ten a boy's nose may be a "pug" pure and simple, at fifteen it may be almost Greek, and at twenty-five it may have developed a powerful bridge and become practically Roman. Almost every great general who ever lived-from Alexander the Great to Wellington and General Grant-had Roman noses.

It is to the delicate nerves of smell in the nose that we owe our appreciation of a well-cooked dinner and fine wine. The palate has comparatively | BEAUFORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

little to do with it. The human ear is infinitely inferior to the movable, funnel-shaped ear rumpet possessed by the horse, by cattle, or even by the rabbit or hare. Both men and apes have lost the power of moving their external ears, chair. and there are many sounds, such as the squeak of a bat, which are absolutely beyond the compass of the human auditory apparatus. There is one peculiar point about the ears. Of all our features, they are those most likely to be exactly similar in size and

We have already mentioned that the two eyes of one individual are very seldom alike. The same may be said of the face as a whole. Only two per cent. of the whole human race are possessed of absolutely symmetriof a hundred the left side of the face is larger than the right; in twentyfour the right is the larger, in two the two sides are similar. Next time you visit the photographer, remember | of fire. this fact. One side of your profile will look better than the other.

THE DOCTOR AND HIS FEES.

Discussing the responsibility medical men towards the public, the "British Medical Journal" refers to a case, recently reported from Birmingham, in which it was stated that early on Christmas morning a man was taken seriously ill, and that his wife went to call a doctor. Two neighboring practitioners are alleged to have declined to attend without their fees. She then tried other medical men, eight in all, but according to her account the only one who did not decline to get up without his fee was ill with influenza. "Assuming it to be rue," says our contemporary, "we sympathise with medical practitioners who decline to attend cases without 1 reasonable probability of being paid or their services. It is very well for he public to express cheap sympathy with the sorrows of persons unable

to obtain medical assistance, but it cannot fairly ask that such attendantes should be obtained at the expense of the medical profession." The "Tribune," however, is opposed nan's life may be at stake, and the loctor is the only person who can save him. Surely there should be an obligation of humanity, quite anart from any of the conventions of a profession, just as binding as the obligaion on any passer-by in the street to

lent." Life is not so short but there is al-

so to the rescue of a man in an acci-

"Kent House," Geelong.

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Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. *Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

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MIDDLE CREEK.

WEDDINGS. HAMILTON-HUTTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Harvest operations are now in full swing. Oat cutting has been completed, and will soon be carted and ready for the thresher. The wheat crops have come in very quickly during the last few warm days, and about New Year will be ready for the harvester. Compared with other years, the crops will be light, although a few excellent crops of both oats and wheat are to be seen which should give good returns. The area under crop is smaller than for some years past, which will mean reduced deliveries at the local railway station.

Headache. Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the

channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are a bright, cheery sense of perfect health James Crocker, Raglan. The contracting taking the place of sluggish, depressed parties were Mr John Alfred Crocker (eldfeelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

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of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary sperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Med. Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors.

Geelong, Victoria.

The annual meeting, which was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, was attended by eight members; Mr A. Nicholson (vice-captain) in the

The chairman alluded to the severe loss sustained by the brigade by the J. Harrison. The happy couple left Beaudeath of Captain W. G. Stevens and Lieut. B. Baker, and spoke in very eulogistic terms of the splendid services rendered by those officers. He also spoke of the necessity of the brigade in timbered country such as was around Beaufort, and thus checking and perhaps lives. It was not only Avoca, and Miss Elizabeth Martha Dunn. cal faces. In seventy-four persons out the duty of the police, but of every good citizen, and especially of men connected with the fire brigade, to assist in putting down the careless use been handsomely decorated with flowers,

The secretary (Mr D. D. Cameron) reported as altar was suspended a large wedding bell, the mancial position of the brigade and its opera-tions during the year. During the early part of the year several bush fires occurred in the district, and your brigade rendered valuable services in putting out same. We have to deplore the death of our captain (the late Mr W. G. Stevens), who was the founder of the brigade, and to whose ex-ertions it owes its present nesition. He was always was the founder of the brigade, and to whose exertions it owes its present position. He was always
ready to take his place when the fire-bell rang, and
we will miss him very much. To his widow and
family we tender our sincere sympathy. We have
also lost another good member in the person of the
late Lieutenant B. Baker, whose deathwe sincerely regret, he being always ready to lend a helping hand when called upon. To his widow and family we also offer our sincere sympathy. With regard to the financial position of the brigade, we received in subscriptions and donations the sum of £9 3/6, which, with the balance in the bank, made the in-

come £19 7/3. The expenditure amounted to £12 16/, leaving a credit balance of £7 1/3.

Adopted; with balance-sheet. It was decided, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and Halpin, to place on record their deepest regret at the loss of two such efficient officers as the late cap-

o this view of the matter. "We doubt whether many doctors would share his view," it says, "In the case supposed, there is a crisis in which a constant which a his view," it says, "In the case sup-sord, there is a crisis in which a solution bound the officers and Masses."

In the evening a very large company as-sembled to extend their good wishes and advisory board, the officers and Messrs congratulations to the happy young coup Topper and Parker; collectors, Messrs | who, after a short holiday, purpose making Topper and Cameron.

A bonus of £3 3/ was voted to the secretary. It was decided to get 100 appeals

for donations printed; to empower the captain and secretary to obtain some necessary harness and appliances; to Joseph George, Beaufort, on Monday, arrange for a horse to be kept ready on December 27th. The marriage was obany hot day that it was considered served quietly. The Rev. C. Neville pernecessary; and to instruct the secre- formed the ceremony, and thereafter the tary to apply to the shire council for a donation towards the brigade funds.

On Wednesday, Decr. 8th, the marriage of Mr Herbert Hamilton, of West Warburton, to Miss Lilley Agnes Hutton, was celebrated at the residence of the late Mr Thomas Hutton at Mt. Cole. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. C. Neville, of Beaufort. The bride's dress was of cream striped sicilian, trimmed with cream guipure lace and cream silk belt. She wore the customary tulle veil and wreath of orange blossom. The bridesmaid was Miss Jessie Hutton. She wore a very stylish white muslin coat and skirt costume, and a large white hat trimmed with daisies. The groomsman was Mr W. Hamilton, The groomsman was Mr W. Hamilton, trated through a severe attack of brother of the bridegroom. The bride was rheumatism. I was then living in Sydaccompanied to the altar by her brother, Mr W. Hutton. After the ceremony a very large company sat down to the wedding breakfast, which was provided in the woolshed, the building having been specially fitted up for the occasion. Toasts pretty hard upon me, as I am a man incidental to the occasion were honored, and the guests, of whom there were over 100, were entertained by Mr and Mrs A. Wilkinson, senr., until the early hours of the following morning, when the happy couple left by the Melbourne express for their new home in Warburton. The presents received were numerous.

est son of Mr James Crocker) and Miss Alma Ruth Victoria Pitcher (daughter of Mr John Pitcher), both of Raglan. The Rev. C. Neville performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a gown of cream voile, trimmed with cream lace and ribbons. She wore the usual veil and wreath. The bridesmaid was Miss M. Pitcher (cousin of the bride). She wore a dress of brown sicilian, with cream lace voke and hat to match. After the marriage ceremony the guests were entertained by Mr and Mrs guests were entertained by Mr and Mrs my infirmities uppermost to mand Crocker. The usual happy speeches were Sleep was a luxury that seldom came made in which good wishes were showered upon the happy young couple.

DUCK-BAULCH.

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honeymoon in Lilydale. WILLIAMSON-DUNN.

On Wednesday, December 22nd, a very pretty and fashionable wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr Charles Dunn, senr., Chute. The parties to the marriage were Mr William James Williamthe progress of fires and saving property son (son of Mr John G. Williamson), of The Rev. C. Neville, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, performed the marriage ceremony, and was assisted by Mr R. Thompson. The interior of the house had bannerettes, etc. Immediately above the and immediately at the close of the ceremony the pulling of a cord released showers of confetti, rice, etc., which fell upon the newly-married couple as they received the minister's benediction. The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, to the accompaniment of a suitable musical selection. The bride's appearance was very beautiful. Her dress was of a rich soft cream silk, trimmed with exquisite cream silk insertion. The wreath and veil finished this handsome marriage costume. The bride was attended by five bridesmaids, viz., the Misses Williamson (sisters of the bridegroom), Miss Neale, of Amphitheatre, and the Misses Kathleen Fraser and Jean Dunn (two small nieces of the bride). The first bridesmaid (Miss Williamson) wore a very handsome white coat and skirt and a heliotrope hat covered with flowers. The groomsmen were Messrs Percy Dunn, J. Dunn, and Williamson. such emicient onicers as the late captain and lieutenant, and to forward a letter of condolence to their widows.

The election of office-bearers resulted as follow:—Captain, Mr A. Nicholson; vice-captains, Messrs W. H. Halpin and J. P. Rogers; lieutenants, Messrs John Wright and L. Hains (lieutenant Wright to do the work of the uppersure Mr.)

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After the ceremony an exquisite banquet was partaken of by the large number of guests who were present. The Rev. C. Neville presided. The usual toasts were honored and many interesting and happy speeches made. The afternoon was spent in the enjoyment of music and singing, and contains my full permission to publish my statements, which I give voluntiate the provided plenty of entertainment for their guests.

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"In cases of rheumatism there is always a deal of pain experienced. I don't suppose yours was any exception to the rule, Mr. James?" "If there was any hing exceptional in my case it must have been the severity of the agonies I was tortured with.

The most intense pains came from the bay horse, standing 1613 hands his non-rest On Tuesday, December 14th, a wedding meck, right down the shoulders to my elbow on my right side, and if ever a was celebrated at the residence of Mr elbow on my right saw, and it was district.

man was paralysed with pain it was district.

YOUNG PRINCE ALBYN is by the wellthe mortification of being so helpless of the Royal Agricultural Shows harassed my mind considerably. Things would not have been so bad had a YOUNG PRINCE ALBYN'S days. Ready was would not have been so bad had a bred by Mr. Sherwin, Tyrrell Park, said is a wear bred by Mr. Sherwin and the wear bred by ittle respite been available at some curs, but such was not my luck, excepting at very long intervals. When I should have been sleeping like everybody else in the house, was the time when I was wide awake and wretch d with pain, and the thoughts cone ruin.

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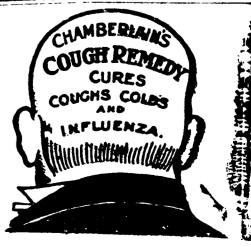
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No time has been lost by the Railway Russell. Department in getting the preliminaries ready for the construction of the railway from Gheringhap to Maroona, authorised by the State Parliament at caretaker, Middle Creek water works, could be given for next meeting to rescaretaker, Middle Creek water works, the close of last session, and formally reporting that the V has scoured, and they heard competitors say that the the close of last session, and formally granted the Royal Assent on Tuesday. Already the surveyors are at work making the permanent survey, commencing in the Gheringhap end, and it is hoped in the district that the line will be sufficiently advanced to carry a good portion ciently advanced to carry a good portion.

The close of last session, and formally granted the V has scoured, and they heard competitors say that the V has scoured, and they heard competitors say that the sports were better carried out here than at Maryborough, it spoke volumes for the Beaufort Athletic Club. And when they came from really good authorities such as the president and delegant Nicholson said defendant had given the child was 18 months old. Serting the child was 18 mon ciently advanced to carry a good portion of next year's crop from the Western

smashed. Mrs Syme and party, of Melbourne, who were on a motoring tour on Monwere among the passengers, and as may be supposed were greatly unnerved. Horses were obtained, and with the aid of planks and jacks the car was dragged from its plight. One of the covers was stripped by contact with the culvert, but no further damage resulted.

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rendered by Miss Newey, Messrs R. that the statement of accounts be re-Ward and Cadwell. The latter pleased ceived, and that a bonus of £3 3 be greatly with his humorous songs. Mr woted to the secretary. When the band Millington presided at a soft drink bar. contests were introduced the extra work Mr Chas. Ward made an efficient M.C., was not taken into consideration. whilst the joint secretaries (Misses Spence and Kempla), assisted by the various members of the Mawallok staff, were untiring in their attention to the

We learn from the "Advertiser" that with Mr Hughes, and although a bonus at the Araratshire Council meeting on could not now be given, notice of motion Buangor Creek. It had been a serious president of the Victorian Athletic Lea-

but they filled it badly, their music making the night hideous. Watchnight ser- consideration. day, had a thrilling experience when ascending a steep hill near Beaufort, known as Box's cutting. Something when the clocks indicated the birth of bonuses.

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William Henry O'Callaghan was is chock full of interest the holds. went wrong with the engines, and they stopped. The car then started to run backwards, and as it gained momentum, the emergency brake was applied. This snapped, and the speed of the car into the Ararat sports and band contest. with a letter of thanks in appreciation

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

day evening to pass accounts connected as there was really no reason why they Defendant's wife said he suffered should give this 64 10/ away with the Boxing Day sports. Twelve members were present; Mr D. Stevenmembers were present; Mr D. Stevenson (vice-president) presiding until relieved by Mr W. H. Halpin (president). A good deal of correspondence connected with the sports (most of which came from judges of band contests and delegate, and which was published in our last issue) was received. The secretary of the Avoca band also wrote, conveying the thanks of their members to the president and committee for the treatment they received while at Beaufort, stating appointed auditor at a fee of 10 6. Car- no cause to be angry with him. that they thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and hoped to be able to visit the town next year. Some iron music stands, cap, hat, etc., were left behind by this up the accounts when convenient. band, and the secretary was asked to forward them on.—Only one stand was be not passed for payment. found, and this has been sent to Avoca. The secretary of the Beaufort band also wrote, thanking the club for its prompt settlement, congratulations, and the splendid way they worked the contest. The following accounts were passed for payment on the motion of Mr E. W. for payment on the motion of Mr E. W. Hughes, seconded by Mr Hellyer:—Captain J. C. Williams, £1 1/6; T. L. Hellings, £4 14/6; petty cash, 10/; A. Parker, £9 0/6; J. R. Cochran (estimated), £3 10/; C. W. Tompkins, £1 6/; Police Department, 8/; W. Bennett, 10/; W. C. Pedder, £1 10/; J. Wright, 12/6; three boy scouts, 10/; ticket boy, 5/; W. Driver, £3 4/6; W. C. Jones, £3 18/; R. H. Pitcher, £10 4/2; trustees Socie-

R. H. Pitcher, £10 4/2; trustees Societies' Hall, £1; Hawkes Bros., £1 13/3; board.] Broadbent Bros., 11/6; J. H. Robertson, £4 15/; Stevenson Bros., £5 8/; Mechanics' Institute, 15/; W. H. Halpin, 8/6; Shire of Ripon (percentage on gate receipts), £13 5/8 and £4 10/ (estimated cost for preparation of tracks, etc.); secretary's salary, £20; W. H. Troup, £1 4/6.

The secretary (Mr Parker) submitted J.'sP. an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure for the year, the former amounting to £362 17/5, and the latter to £238 10/1, thus leaving an estimated credit balance of £124 7/4. The secretary explained that there was a credit was since reduced by donations of £32 There he had been indescribably disgraceful. ant threw him down became like stunned pretty well by the first of the had been indescribed by disgraceful. balance at last audit of £102 18/9, which to the Shire of Ripon and an unpresented cheque by C. Weston of £2 2/, making about hotels. He was continually knocking about hotels. Twice he had seen him.

The president said the financial position was very creditable, and all of the P.M. reminded Barr that he had the fact work proud of it.

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A man named Hill, who was behaving in a threatening manner in hotels in wiping out bicycle racing, which in a threatening manner in hotels in the latest well and contracts.

Barr said some people in Waterloo had he did not think he had conquences were an involved an innovation, and as there was some grudge against him.

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Inches more than that of the previous a until the wee sma' hours, and altogether a very pleasant time was spent, and brought to a close by the singing of "Auld brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and cheers for Mr and Mrs had acquitted themselves well.

No time has been lest by the Pailway Russell.

Research to the number of oiliters of the number of oiliters of the number of oiliters of the sake of his wife and children. Four, and stated that had acquitted themselves well.

Mr Cochran endorsed the remarks of Mr Hughes, and thought the officials had acquitted themselves well.

Russell Russ The president was quite in accord to understand exactly what would happen but was not recognised to

fort, named Percy Smith, had a fortunate escape from serious injury on Tuesday. The boy was loading his cart in a right-of-way, when a pair of horses attached to a trap bolted from an adjacent yard. The lad endeavoured to stop them, but they collided heavily with the baker's cart, the lad becoming entangled between the two vehicles. He was quickly released from his dangerous position, the horses meanwhile plunging madly. The baker's cart was badly smashed.

Everything depended on the secretary, who had things in apple-pie order. Mr Glover and had been doing responsible work with the bands before complication of the Park, and when he learnt of the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover and the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover and the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover and the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover and the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover and the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover the failure of the bioscope, Mr Glover and the failure of the bioscope and the failure of the bioscope and the failure of the bioscope and the failure of the biosco merrymakers stepped into the breach, fort band, and were entitled to some

Mr Hughes said he would give notice

member that they had voted £32 to- fendant had been brought up worse wards park improvements, and had now lar circumstances. His behavior A meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednes-

At the suggestion of the secretary | Martin O'Callaghan, a farmer

It was left in the hands of the secre- knew about it; it was no use the hands of tary to call a general meeting to wind hide it. Mr George moved that Gunn's account The president ruled that as the secre-

tary had written about it the matter were standing up. Defendent hat habe could not be dealt with to-night. The meeting closed with a vote of knocked him down, and he staved down thanks to the chair.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1910.

(Before Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M. R. A. D. Sinclair, and E. W. Hughes,

A case of drunkenness against Alexander Barr, hawker, of Waterloo, ad- was in the next room, and the iourned since 26th October last, was from the dining-room was of the called. In reply to the P.M., Constable easy to get through it. The is Lovitt stated that since that time dethe effect of knocking him into the fendant had only been slightly better. room. He was getting up when de tead Even as late as Monday night his con- ant threw him down house his was

them ought to feel very proud of it, considering that the band contests were Barr said some people in Waterloo had he did not think he had complete.

and friends on New Year's eve in the drawing-room and hall at Mawallok cottage. During the evening songs were make a name for themselves. He moved some steps should be taken to make de-missing some steps sh some steps should be taken to make defining test if the fendant a sober, decent citizen. His and continued colleagues had prevailed upon him to give envel from d. N. Sars defendant another chance. He did not brigged know that he was entitled to it, but he rewas going to get it if he made a promise Marshall, we houng that to keep off the drink. He (the P.M.) cleeted at the most week

if he did not keep his promise, as no ex- though the contribution in the state of t

cuse would avail him then. Annie Wyatt was summoned for not annual demonstration on the having her child vaccinated. Upon being and 11th Marca at Benetic well asked if she were going to have it done, in. The secretary moved had he she said she had not been summoned till lieutenant, and foreman pack the the child vaccinated, but refused to say suggested that the trace thing all through, and he thought the engineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers of the councils should meet that everything was absolutely perengineers. An employe at Hughes' bakery, Beaufort, named Percy Smith, had a fortunate escape from serious injury on Tuesnate escape from serious injury on Tuesnate

and railway fare, the amount being fixed Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon by scale, and 15/ a day being claimed. Beautort. William Meadows was fined 4/ for ne-

charged with unlawfully assaulting his matter, fitting the holiday so father, Martin O'Callaghan, and pleaded very acceptable will be found

Sergeant Nicholson said this was a iscent of the early good aloging day snapped, and the speed of the car increased. At a sharp turn in the road the motor cleared a fence, and landed in a culvert. Strange to say no one was seriously hurt, and the undergear of the car escaped injury. Several ladies were among the passengers, and as may be supposed were greatly unnerved. Horses were obtained, and with the aid following was a most enjoyable one.

Sergeant Nicholson said this was a iscent of the early road which is calculated to be of the supposed to the Ararat sports and band contest. Many family parties found their way to of her services.

The President also moved that £1 1/be voted to the Beaufort Band, which was seconded by Mr Cochran, and carbidated to be of the carry of the total sport of the district. The Beaufort Presbyterian with a letter of thanks in appreciation of her services.

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The P.M. urged witness to the and F. Witness said his son was angry with what he was doing; that he was tot doing enough. Witness said it was his place, and defendant could leave. Beta with his fist without saying a word 1.

thanks to the chair.

[The secretary has since received a that for?" Defendant did not region reply from Alex. Gunn & Sons, stating He remained on the floor till his s

The P.M. You tell your

badly, and we make to dragit or the acc Witness said that when he can Beaufort he was perfectly suite his was in danger. He laid under the

the week were a few sundries, which amounted to 3oz. 7dwt. 15grs.

Out of the flood damages grant of £23,653 6/6, made by the Public Works Department to municipalities, Riponshire receives £88

ed cheque by C. Weston of £2 2/, making about hotels. Twice he had seen him off?

Witness—Well, he has left my plant drunk, and once under the influence.

Defendant said he had not been drunk, but had been working every day and found him of the financial positive receives £88

The P.M.- And now you want to set ing about hotels. Twice he had seen him off?

Witness—Well, he has left my plant but had been working every day and found him of the present credit left and approximate profit on the sports of £55 10/7.

The president said the financial positive receives £88

would make a promise in return that if registered.—Received, the following defendant did not keep his promise and counts were passed for the came before him again on the same Parker. If the betty cash,

a contribution by W. E. A book, res

Dirit

The governor washed his hands of

Neither the king nor the queen had

Some time after the royal pair

jogged down to "The Two Bro-

of cits going to Hampstead for a

They each gave John and James

their hand to kiss; and the homely

little queen patted Babette on the

shoulder with a kindness that made

his strongly-marked German accent,

"Vriend," said the queen.

SOME STORYETTES.

HE DIDN'T LOOK WELL.

She had a hat like a hayfield, and,

COMING DOWN.

Mr. Jones last?" •

up, ve met Jones coming down."

of the heart."

"Dear me. Aneurism?"

'Are these ruins inhabited?"

recognised his voice.

"How did you find it out!"

asked, admiring his egotism.

SIMILAR OPINIONS.

replied:

"Dell me den," said the king with

Babette her slave for life.

other, then at Babette.

order of release for John Scully.

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Sunday outing.

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James Scurly and James Scurly and Luce fived in perfect happiles in a struggling mass on the floor. The hanging was postponed while a message was sent to London post-inn in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in the last and the last arrival of a last a middle-aged rought formula in the last arrival of a the Portsmouth Road. At was not a couple of years—happiness as a middle-aged roue, Lord Lack—haste, to acquaint the authorities as a middle-aged roue, Lord Lack—haste, to acquaint the authorities famous inn in its way though only increased by the arrival of a last a middle-aged roue, Lord Lack-haste, to acquaint the with what had happened.

Since the brothers succeeded to its baby who was the image of Babette. Fulke's Lord Lack-leady with what had happened. the brothers succeeded to the baby who was the image of Babette. lands, who was a cousin of Lord with what had happened.

The George of England " it returned his affection in full At a sword He tried to the baby. The messenger came back as fast The George of England " it returned his affection in full. At a sword. He tried to use it but he with a reprieve. My Lord Fulke had From the George of England it returned his affection in full. At a sword. He tried to use it but he with a reprieve. My Lord Fulke had was underneath John and had no reached the king's ear, although with nower and suddenly it. me to be called the sign, which was follow her uncle about. At two power. And suddenly it was plucked rothers, and the sign, which is uncle about. At two power, And successful head, had been exactly years she was his constant comfrom his clasp.

John and James Scurry were trained, but the child cared more for woman cry. The next instant the might be more correct to say Jack than for her own father. Bablook on well placed to be two halves of one ette would look on well placed. It might be more confect to an extent of the they were two halves of one that they were two halves of one that they were two halves of one had so great an affection for har they were could tell them as that they were two naives of one could tell them as had so great an affection for her whole for no one could tell them as had so great an affection for her from his mouth. John stabbed with whole: for no one could tell thom a new so great an affection for her from his mouth. John stabbed with part. In babyhood and childhood brother-in-law that—with a difference a will. In a few minutes there was part. In babyhood and children brother-in-naw that—with a difference a will. In a few minutes there was John had worn a blue ribbon to dis—she hardly loved him less than her nothing of Lord Lacklands but a John had worn a blue runion to the same natury loved num less than her nothing of Lord Lacklands but a tinguish him from James. It was husband. She had compunction over bloodless mass of flesh and a saturating with the same a further differ- him. too because the had shown in the same in the sa tinguish him from James. It was a further differ-said that there was a further differ-bim, too, because she had chosen ted heap of fine, fashionable garsaid that there was a factor with a factor of the factor o ence le that John screamen more used no sign of consoling himself. When the beautiful them apart. Per James and Babette proed on him to the was tried for his life. Lord

haps she did in nanymood, should like the same many that doubted it. In difference in their way of living since one to be wickedly done to death by there many that doubted it. In the Two Brothers " was him later the size was der to the extraordinary like- enough to house two families, John inn on the Portsmouth Road? If ness between the two led to endless only shook his head. It was as such were permissible why, there was ness between the two led to been worse though James's happiness satisfied no safety for peers and gentlefolk. confusion. It would have been worse though dames a happiness satisfied no safety for peers and gentlefolk.

At Winchester John was tried for whole—he had no desire to marry.

The Two Brothers " was a most James and Babette and Babs were speech of simple eloquence which got The Two products was a man and product and paper were speech of simple eloquence which got products he into the broad-sheets of the time; pictures faction, it had a sometime chough for him. In address passette, and the broad-sheets of the time; black and white front which used to but it was in a curious impersonal despite all that could be said or black and write from which used to but it was in a curious impersonal despite all that could be said or attract much admiration from the way which had nothing in it that his done, John was condemned to death. attract much admirate on the brother's wife need shrink from.

ever it a most contained and shape as the entrance-hall below. like. It was no less than the hang-ter Jail. The rooms were low, though well-lit ing of a discharged soldier who had

stock a museum. A most desirable to go. She screamed and covered deserved his fate. home for anyone. The Two Bro- her eyes were her pretty hands when the thing was so much as named to she who put the sword into the thers.
Outside it was as good as within, her. To be sure, James and John hands of John and bade him strike, There were time old gardens and kit- were both going. They set off toches gardens, an orchard, and many gether in a gig the day before the ener startdens, an orenact, and start in a second to be home instead or John, her ladyship conacres of meadow-land, with copses hanging. They counted to be home soled her, saying that a woman

and predefile sheets of water. A wide great rarges of stabling and a wide They set off in high spirits, pasher honour. There was a deal of and pleasant sheets of water. It had the day after it. great rurges of standing and a great running around sing the tramping procession on the feeling against the judge who had coaches all stopped there; road, many of whom rubbed their condemned John, who was a looseand it was a well-known house of eyes and stared in amazement at the

ners."

each exactly like the other.

"You must get married, lad," said "If there was anything wrong," John to James.

merry on his own account.

ther called her. Two Brothers" was famed. John.

two fell on her white neck. She had low." a hight tripping step and the neat- John drove back at a pace that est of faures. Infatuated men com- made old Grenadier wonder what had bared the broken English that fell come to him. He was sorry for the from her lips to the songs of birds. beast, being tender-hearted, who had She was always neatly and sweetly come within a mile of his stable and The self-shiping from the crown of must now take the long road back healt sher little buckled shoes. without resting. But it could not See and all manners of lovers; be helped. He talked to Grenadier as

and it was known that Lady Fulke he drove, explaining things to him, had said of her that she was the and it would almost seem as if the hist woman she had ever had who horse understood that the woman sept the gentlemen at a distance, and child, who petted and fed him She might have had her pick of bus- with apples and sugar, might be in banis a farmer, a miller, a wheel- peril, for he shook his ears and trot-

wenderful love between the two broseeing them only by lantern-light, would never have bappened!"

there the question for them. She way into the inn and find only the laughter which became hushed when ent: chose James. The neighbours said woman and child defenceless? she didn't know which was which. It The front of the inn, all bolted

She only laughed her soft delightful to enter the stable-yard. laughter and said, to the bewilder- John glanced towards the house. A "parfaitement weil." She could showed a light. Babette was putting saw him drive to his brother's hangnot understand the confusion between the child to bed. A little bit of a ing?

went to live at "The Two Bro- heard? There was a stifled scream. see? People said he must have had

bewitching a hostess did Babette which protruded the point of a Women- were dull and dreary.

there was quite unbroken. John did the man's hand on Babette's mouth. not grudge James his happiness, and As he reached the gallery he heard The warder stared and scratched

fection to his brother's wife. vogue than ever before. People visi- on the floor; springing to his feet, discover. ted it now who had not in the old the blood running down his face, indays. Occasionally fashionable folk to his eyes and blinding him. All wife and child be brought; but at insisted. came down from London. It was an the time the child was screaming to that the others cried "Shame!"

panion. James used to laugh and "Stab, John, stab!" he heard a John and James Scully were twins.

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Jack than for her own father.

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Than James, their mother and James and Babette urged on him to Lacklands was a nobleman, the posshe knew them apart.

She knew them apart.

She did in babyhood, though marry, saying that it would make no sessor of great estates. Was such a

passenters going through on the door could be door there came a time when there was and he was not given one. Within a

Here now was a tragedy! The The rooms were now, though with high of a discharged solution and have now was a tragedy! The by their oriels; and were mellowed killed a coastguard. The hanging poor people were on John's side. So by their origin, and word and wood-smoke to a beau; was to take place at Winchester, were some of the gentry. Lady Fulke with age and wordershipse to a local was to take place at translation, were some of the gentry. Lady Fulke tiful celeur. They were furnished and for days before all the country came and took Babette in her arms, with good old fashioned furniture, as folk were tramping that way, mean and swore that her husband should

ment. She flattered herself she was instead of John, her ladyship conshould do all things in defence of shoulder.

and it was a well amount on the Ports- two figures and faces side by side, likely to be on the side of virtue. But all that could be said and idol. estate seeming to be entirely satistically s

her? I've remembered something I Brothers" were out in the most hea-"You must get married, lad," said did not like—a whispering in cor- venly bloom. Nightingales were singing in the copses. And in Winchester Jail lay John Scully, await-

She mad smithing pair sold, where hand beyond praise. James visibly pallow. Her eyes were the very col- the spires of Winchester began to wasted in these days, when he sat our of the October ale for which show clear, and gave the reins to with his head in his hands, neither

energed and was smooth as a looking- Jack," he said, sorrowfully. "But— tion, if anyone had been there to nohas except where a stray curl or you were always an obstinate feltice it, a wonderful change came over James who had looked to be

> man reprieved, went that to the ed.
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> corrais, the owner table cade already mentioned to the gig. If nearly missed it and all roofed over, with a sort of trap. The imminent loss of the two hun- Fiammarien, the annual corrais, the owner table stable yard and ordered the gig. Bob, the ostler, who was terribly through that idiot of a booking- door entrance in the palm-leaf cover- dred dollars which had seemed as mer. as calling the assertion of the palm-leaf cover- dred dollars which had seemed as mer. as calling the assertion of the palm-leaf cover- dred dollars which had seemed as mer. conscience-stricken over his share in clerk, who refused to pass a shilling gig, followed by Babette and little without glancing at the other occu-

ballovers by the dozen. But a won- It was night when they reached the der and expectancy came upon the inn. Within some four miles of it don't make more Dockbare." for I people when it was known that John had caught sight of a couple day for "The Two Brothers" for I a shilling with a hole in it." James and John Scully were both riding in a carrier's cart who resemamong her lovers, and that she was bled to his mind Ostler Bob and after him. And all to result from kindly disposed to one of them.

Jemima, the waiting-maid.

He wiles of a female, for had not in company with her stern-looking.

He waiting-maid.

But they were wrong. When James to reach the inn. The hanging had look till he was well on the high look of corts.

And now mark what happened! Why, James's hair he curl so. The smiled to himself, unharnessing Grepression. Mon Dieu, no, it was not Why, he might have stayed for the Some time in the spring Babette, dow where Babette's slender shape back, after pacing the corridor fifteen to the great grief of Lady Fulke, had passed and repassed. Good Heamarried to James Scully and vens! What was it he saw? What saying" Time's up!" what did he A grotesque shadow of a man wearing a hand in it; but that he stoutly

make that by contrast the old sword, showed itself on the blind. two! There was a heap of ordinary against him. days, without a woman—and such a There was something, someone in his clothes lying in a corner of the cell, arms. The shapes rocked to and fro newly-warm from a man's body; and

so far from being jealous seemed to the child scream. He flung himself his head. He sent for the chief exclaimed, thickly. the maker of delicate French dishes— through the glass. The window gave looking love on each other. But

a great attraction as a relief from He dashed away the blood from his though immediately afterwards he nantly.

THE ALLIGATOR.

BY ASHMORE RUSSAN.

'Six metres long, Don Richard, it must be." The "Snake-trap spoke impressively and swelled with importance, puffing out his cheeks and expanding his chest.

bra," or "Snake-trap." what boot it in your thoughts to tion and health, and undamaged. On pool, separated from the next by a two mozos with robe, extending like blay this most excellent shoak upon John and James looked at each

was hoping with all her might that it Cuthbertson, "are worth trying for; up or down stream, unless they tra-cart. With the allience is jet in

"In a pool in the Rio Grande," re-

looking uncommonly handsome. The gentle finger of a pale-faced man, sit-How long six metres may be I know ting behind her, tapped her on the

glued her eyes once more upon her net, some lassos and good horses. threw the noose ends of their lassos its capture will never be forgotten

"I will take him to Ocos in a car- pool, two horses drawing the net

hate. Many a time he had wasted "Quick! Look alive!" yelled Proof was being given as to the cartridges in slaying the hideous, the snake-hunter, and the horsemen fact of a Mr. Jones having been on sneaking brutes, ever on the watch spurred their animals. The lassos board an American steamboat when for something feeble in the shape of strained, the net cracked and ripped, brought to France by that romantic the hoiler exploded, Mrs. Jones, who prey-calf, fawn, sucking-porker, wo- but even in the water the great lalost both her husband and trunk,

having brought an action for damif he had seen Mr. Jones on board, cho. Get the carreta ready."

garto Laguna, Mrs. Cuthbertson had "Slack the lassos, or he'll tear "You didn't?" said the com- also felt the universal hatred which the net in pieces!" So shouting. pany's counsel, who thought the case the river and lagoon-hunting saurians he wheeled his horse and rode back, was now safe. "Where did you see of Mexico provoke. She accompanied his example being followed by the her husband, as also did Manuel and others, with the result that the alli-"Vell," said the German, "when Juan Bueno, their principal mozos. de schmoke-pipe and me vas going The snake-hunter's rancho was had been hauled backwards over the

snakes whenever he found them; but length with weight to match, the little humilistian communication asks. his customers were few, Stein, the snake-hunter's horse could not hold to have brown the state into one German trader at Ocos, being the it for a moment. Luckely, the Indian range of vision by the power of the

ed though she was careful to give the hundred dollars upon which he count thousand yards performend?

coral, a tamagasca, and a hoa?" and Mrs. Cuthbertson's gravity, as one of the attractions of Mount The Indian's fat face wrinkled into also for Juan Bueno's and Manuel's. Lowe, in Southern California, is the

fiery and savage, tongue extended and The words that came back are unquivering, neck poised to strike with printable even in Spanish. But the

THE "SNAKE-TRAP" AND los held open. Disengaging the noose over them, would certainly be fatal to the Trampa Culebra and his horse, snake-hunter gave the bag a shake, if not to the alligator. pulled the lower cords, and knotted them and the rattler was safe and low, and hold them!" he cried, "One, senora," he said. "An- lariat.

other bag, Carlos."

"Never mind the other three," she lowed by his laughing wife and the was satisfied. laughed. "One rattler is more boy Carlos, neither of whom had a

"For a campanilla four dollars, certainly for his horse, the mozos, senora; three for a black snake; six seeing the danger of breaking the garto Laguna. The brute might have for corals and tamagasas; ten dol- animal's neck, or, if thrown amongst been two hundred years old. You'll lars for a small boa; twenty to fifhave to go to the lagoons to fill ty dollars for very large ones; one instructions. With the extraordinary bra. But it is impossible to catch I sell other things besides snakes— to the use of the lariat, they lassoed alacans (scorpions), aranas de cabal- the alligator, Manuel's noose catchlos (tarantulas), butterflies, beetles, ing the brute's fore-paw and Juan "Give up two hundred dollars, birds, iguanas—for most creatures Bueno's the hind. So the chase end-

"And now you have an order for up, lassoed that and held it, there

a very large alligator?: " Si. senora." "Then let us go and catch it."

phrase and was signed "Hermann waters, and at a glance Cuthbertson the conquest. ed a more important order; hence years or more. Cattle come to drink available, so that it was unnecessary his visit to Cuthbertson and request at them, so there would be food in for the horses to stand straining of for advice. Had he not twice saved plenty; and without considerable the lassos, and when some hours

"Two hundred dollars," said able to change their quarters, either hauling the great broke upon the

At a large pool above a very steep the oxen which drew the errors

hunter halted.

Richard."

The banks are sandy and low, Don across. The snake-hunter produced by those who participated in it "Look here, miss," persisted the Richard. The horses can work on his net of very strong twine, with When reminded the "Snake Trap here and there a strand of hide. Las- forgets his two hundre' dellars. All "Yes, and then-when you have sos were fastened to the four corners he can say is: "Maidito!" -"Yes and the party commenced to drag the or No."

on each side.

man or child. Besides, he owed the garto could not resist the "pull" party of the pull " traveller Jean Baptiste Tavernier "I'll help you," he said. "To- then one crooked foreleg, then the

The hunter did not go alone. Ever The snake-hunter snatched his son's hut. The interstices between the upright sticks which formed the walls still, possibly amazed at being free. Just as the train was leaving the were filled with clay to the thatch. Then it started at its best clumsy

> forgetting that the only free lasso straight down from the confi Every species of snake had a sepa- amongst the party was the one he face to find an even the and a separate corral; very necessary, for the had snatched from his son, and whirl-

> ly, as also were the deadly corals, fell on the brute's head and ran taut by this investigation into the brute

other's plight, each was anxious to characters from the was laughing at the great way to the other. Babette sets the great of the great Mrs. Cuthberston was very interest- have lost both the lasso and the two norance of what lies only a few ed. As it was the saurian plunged "Tell me, Senor Alvarez," she down the rapid, and the horse and its

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los held open. Disengaging the noose over them, would certainly be fatal

"Lasso the horse at the next shal

harmless in a bunch at the bottom. and rode forward swinging his own With whoops and yells the mozos But Mrs. Cuthbertson had seen how on the right bank, put their horses the difficult feat was performed and to the gallop and dashed ahead a breast of Cuthbertson, who was fol

Luckily for the snake-hunter and

was no fight left in it. Picture the scene. A furious snap ping alligator, nearly twenty feet Cuthbertson was ready, and mount- long-a monstrous saurian, held by ing, the alligator hunters rode off to the neck with a raw-hide rope conthe river, which by reason of its be- trolled by a desperately angry and "I am instructed," it read, "to ing the largest stream in the neigh- very bloody Indian forty feet or so ship to Hamburg a live alligator bourhood, bore the name of Rio in the rear. Behind him, Cuthbertson not less than six metres long, and I Grande, or great river. It was a holding the brute's tail so tightly commission you to obtain the same. rapid water-course fifty or sixty feet that scarcely a war, let alone a It must arrive here in good condi- wide, with here and there a deep blow was possible. On the right the

receipt of the same I will pay you long, shallow rapid down which the the main support of a spider's web. two hundred dollars Mexican cur- water swirled amidst jagged rocks. It was the boy Carlos who slip rency." The letter ended with the Every pool contained one or more ped a makeshift moose round the usual extremely courteous Spanish alligators, as is usual in similar huge snapping jaws, and completed saw that in such pools an alligator. Not that what remained to be done The snake-hunter had never receiv- might live and grow for a hundred was easy. Fortunately, trees were

inhabiting the pools would not be all hands were able to take past in

declivity over which the water rushed needed no goading and the instatted almost as a cascade, the snake- surely the biggest that ever left no tive bannts was safely delivered at "The lagarto grande is here, Don Ocos in very good conlition con sidering everything. Anyway, the Preparations were quickly made. German trader was very well satisthe stream at a ford. Riding to a Doubtless the moneter is still

"Yes, I do," she snapped, and "With your aid, senor, a strong strip of sand beside the pool, they flourishing in some Zoo. Certainly

AN UNLUCKY DIAMOND.

The blue "Hope" digmond is with out doubt the one which was stoler from the crown of an Indian Raja! early in the seventeenth century and century it was based; It a Mr Hope a banker, and it is said that all he heirs who by turn caned to blace diamond met with trape ends . It Fremained in the Hope thruly until the demands of Levi Prancis Hope made its sale neessary. Lord Fron named Frankel, which has of the last year composite alim to set it, and it passed at the pussession of the " Daily (") here's."

inexhatsticks somes of same or yer;

the tamagasas, and every other variety.

The alligator, being well up to the would thus run in the substance of her would the substance of her w

A MAMMOTH SEARCHLIGHT.

Unable to speak for laughter, they large searchlight on the Mountain. "I will show you, senora," he re- hastily freed their lassos from the 3,500 feet above the level of the sea Professor Max-Muller told a good plied, and called to his son, whose now useless net and followed the It is termed the Great World's Fair story of a young American lady-He was leaning dejectedly against the bottom there was a second clos- The alligator did not stop in the that a child can move it. The re-There on the stone bench of the call set not one John Scully but the lamppost, contemplating immen- ing cord with loose ends—a double pool but plunged through it, scurried the lamppost, contemplating immen- ing cord with loose ends—a double pool but plunged through it, scurried the lamppost, contemplating immen- ing cord with loose ends—a double pool but plunged through it, scurried the lamppost contemplating immencell sat not one John Scully, but sities, when I accidentally brushed noose working in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond, and made centre, and weights some in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond, and made centre, and weights some in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond, and made centre, and weights some in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond, and made centre, and weights some in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond, and made centre, and weights some in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond, and made centre, and weights some in a hollow piece of over the shallow beyond. for the next stretch of deep water, weight of lens, ring and cover is "The senora requires four campan- "Let him go!" yelled Cuthbert about 1 and him to be nowerful

will stop at the sea. Whoop- newspaper can be read at a distance lightning speed. But the snake- alligator kept on, and the horse and preaching for an hour or so on the

hunter gave the reptile no time. The his rider followed-just because they importality of the soul. of looked at the mountains," he "First tell me how you know you shot up from the trap; half a dozen But suddenly Manuel, who was rac declaimed, "and could not help the contract of the universe." T An under-warder suggested that the are the centre of the universe," I swift twists of the stick and the ing along the right bank called ont thinking. Becautiful as you will swife and child be brought; but at

it that the captain, lieutenant, direct and foreman be appointed

features resembled much, but the ex- nadier and leading him to his stall.

One would have said before that a wig, with a three-cornered hat, a the inn lacked no attraction, but so smartly-cut coat from one side of

The amity between the two bro- in a kind of struggle. He could see both men were exactly alike clothed

the perpetual roast beef, which, how- eyes. The man had let go Babette, tried to look as though he had said ever, visitors could have if they de- and was advancing upon him in a nothing.

tess outside an opera; and the "How dare you intrude on a gen- it. He could hang one man, but, strange likeness between the two tleman, rascal!" he said, haughtily. then he knew not which he had tried brothers added to the piquancy of John sprang upon him with a and sentenced; so to the disappointhoarse cry. Down the two men went ment of some, and the joy of others, James Scully kept an The three lived in perfect happina as struggling mass on the floor. The hanging was postponed while a ment of some, and the joy of others, in a struggling mass on the floor. The hanging was postponed while a

enach. It was garren and the trace came a time when there was and he was not given one. Within a projected in a sudare bay which had an event in the neighbourhood which week of his sentence he was condemngood haf tolt you it was the vife." prejected in a square way which has an event in the neighbourhood which week of his sentence he was condemn-over it a little room the same size attracted high folks and low folks a- ed to be hanged in front of Winches-

with good ordered and there was ing to enjoy the fun and festivity go to the king to win John's reold as the run and perfect which attended such ghastly events. prieve. Lord Lacklands had been a and salver and brass and copper to But nothing would induce Babette notorious evil-liver and had richly When Babette cried out that it was

fiel with each other and to desire silent for some time back, suddenly shadow of a national calamity. An well as you!" of them must marry to keep the "Something has come over me." flower of her youth; and the king turning round and looking him namely going for the min. The said with the woman and the woman and the midhad been so long in the hands of the will need help. They are all mad to not easy to approach him. There Scallys that they were as proud of it see the hanging. Supposing Ostler was but a week to the hanging. The as Su John Poynings, of Hazelmere, Bob and Jemima should both desert garden and orchard of "The Two

said James, "wouldn't I feel it, the ing death on the gallows. But neither seemed anxious to husband and father, not you? Come There was a terrible shadow of along, Jack, and enjoy yourself. How trouble on "The Two Brothers." The prospect of marriage for either Babette will laugh when she heard Babette was distracted. She saw the prospect of marriage for elect. Basette will laugh when she have the saw distracted. She saw remained indefinite for a time, till how you wanted to turn back!" what no one else saw, that if John Lady Pulke brought home with her a John went on a little way, but his died James would die, too, naturally waiting maid from France-Babette, trouble increased. The end of it was they being as two halves of one he would go back. James, who whole. She would lose not only a de last time." She had smooth, pale skin, with a laughed at him, climbed out of the dear and devoted brother, but a hus-

sleeping or eating. Her pair had the same red-brown "I shall enjoy it less without you, But a few days before the execu-

> After that whisper he got up like a first-class compartment and exclaim- the rancho were many small pens— which was at the bottom of the casthe tragedy, got out Grenadier and with a hole in it." harnessed him in the gig. He scarce- As the words left his mouth, two ly dared look at James, except from more gentlemen breathlessly sprang escape. under his eyes, as he stepped into the into the compartment, and said, pants of the compartment:

"Alas!" said Bob as they drove "That was a narrow escape, and

but his suspicion made him on fire James, indeed, kept his miserable She was decidedly pretty but her

"There goes poor James Scully to was unlikely she should know when and barred, looked secure enough his brother's hanging!" the women those who had watched the Scullys when he reached it. Grenadier, algrow up from the cradle did not. most dead-beat, made a last spurt look after him. And the men nodded "good day" for how could any day be a good day to James Scully that

have transferred a portion of his af- at the lit window, having no pat- warder, who, in turn, sent for the ience to go round by the doors. The governor. They all came and stared With Babette as hostess—Babette, pane cracked. His shoulder was at the two men, as like as peas, the inn came to have a greater way with him. He was in the room, which was which, that no man could

"Six metres? That's about nine than enough for me. But what price rope. teen feet," Cuthbertson rejoined. "I do you get for them?" have never measured but one alligator longer. We killed it in the Laany tolerance for libertinage, and that order, Senor Dan Trampa Cule-dollar for green and tree-snakes. But skill of the Mexican Indian trained so the king's messenger brought the It was said that the king laughed so much at the manner in which the brothers had outwitted the law that

one alive there. Too much water. Better give up the idea." it put him on the road to recovering Don Richard? Never! The order is that live in the forest and on the la- ed. The alligator struggled and written "- the Indian produced a goons there is a market and a swung its powerful tail from side to sheet of paper—"and signed by Don price." thers," for all the world like a pair

Hermann himself." Cuthbertson took the paper and read it aloud. It was addressed from the Port of Ocos in Guatemala to Senor Don Pedro Alvarez, who was

commonly known as "Trampa Cule-

Stein."

the great hunter's life, and was he buffeting in the rapids the reptiles later, the carreta came on the scene not entitled to it?

would attract Mr. Waller's attention, but where is your nineteen-foot allivelled on land. and get him to notice her for a mo- gator?" plied the "Snake-trap" confidently. "Yes, Don Richard, I have seen him.

not, but this lagarto is as long as a fortunate individual, "do you mind "And how do you hope to capture Manuel and Juan were sent across fied.

the notion appealed strongly. For dle there was a tremendous commo-

snake-hunter one good turn. A German witness, on being asked morrow morning I'll be at your ran- other, then the half of his hideous "I didn't see him aboard de boat since a certain adventure at the La- lasso and yelled again:

Babette had whispered in his ear. station, a gentleman jumped into a to keep in straying serpents. Behind speci for the next pool down-stream,

corrals, the owner called them- cade already mentioned. ing, which had shingles above it, for good as in his pocket roused the fat scientists generally to he snakes can climb and a thatch of snake-hunter to a tremendous effort. snakes can climb and the transfer of snake-nauter to a transfer of the screamed. The properties were considered as possible. He properties the properties were considered as possible. He properties the properties were considered as possible.

rate corrait, they increased, the man sharement than ing that round his head, he galloped fy the rate of colores to send the black snake; almost invariably after the escaping alligator, yelling, out if the materials consciously the the former is the victim in a fight, "Ah, maldito-maldito!" terrestrial globe are it as a fight. and consequently is promptly swal- The noose flew from his hand, but fusion. Who likews what haves and consequency is promptly once including the model new transfer one of the lowed. The boas likewise are ophio- instead of dropping over one of the what enriesities, go demand and pall phagous, and these are kept separate- alligator's forelegs as intended. It The young lady, travelling by rail,

Senor Trampa Culebra caught specification, that is, six metres in elder sister, astronomy. Is it not a evidently not in the best of health.

he remarked, in a tone of great symsnake-corrals a wide berth. "Yes, sir," replied the father, said, "how do you get the serpents rider followed, slipping and flounder-"No, sir. I am sorry to say it is out when you have an order to fill, ing-because they could not help it. say four rattlers, a black snake, a Such towing was too much for Mr.

"Oh, no, sir; only a lieutenant in story of a young American lawy duty it was to feel the captured reportured reportures. In a ground a g admiration of the cloisters of Mag- carrying a forked stick, with a noose along the banks. "Oh, my!" cried the damsel.

illas, Carlos," said the snake-hunter, son between shouts of laughter, that its tays can be seen for 150 "Why not?" I asked, turning as and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos. You miles in the Pacific Committee and taking the forked stick, he threw "This river runs to Ocos." up the trap of the rattle-snake cor- won't need the carreta, senor! He pleam of light is so lengthant that a

"Caush, I'm the shentre of the ral. Instantly a head popped out, eyes Whoop!" unicorn-no. I mean, un'versh, " he

"Ain't ev'ryshing revolving a- lifted out, the trap-door fell back up- the shelves, and Cuthbertson remem not." I gazed upon the occasional management of the shelves, and Cuthbertson remem not." the governor leading the cry, although immediately afterwards he cried me?" he demanded, indig-

ew to encouraging an indepenit among young women; and by W. W. speaks for itself. c. the miscellaneous matter is to tate. An acceptable holiday

thout saying a word. It own, and he stayed down. said, "What aid you do ndant did not reply. n the floor till his son defendant might have hit ere were two little marks. That will not do us. If · your exidence better we eal with you. You are df in peril, and I caution

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manty issue of the Australian as' to hand from the publishers, ind of interesting reading thing the holiday season, and ptable will be found the select-A feature of the number is ution by W. E. Adcock, reminthe early gold-digging days, calculated to be of interest to Australians. As well as a taiment of each of the three ne ladies' page has been augthe current article being written

OCEAN WAVES INSTEAD OF

STEAM ENGINES.

Lloyd, M.A.)

When the Japanese Government after 1860 began to arm its troops in first-class military Power, one half utes later breakfast is served, after went to certain places where they come from Italy in this progressive went to certain places where they come from Italy in this progressive of the task was already accomplished which the students busy themselves knew they would find rattle-snakes age, and among them is an appabefore she put her hand to the plough till 7.45, when another parade is held at all. Japan had at the time of commencing her own renovation none tary virtue, capable of obedience and somewhat shorter. capable of command, brave, self-sacrificing. Guns and ships can be bought from abroad; military tactics and strategy or the management of complicated machinery and applimonths or years; but nothing except a long training for many generations can produce men with an innate aptitude for the military virtues. Japan fortunately for herself, possessed these men in abundance, soldiers with spirits and minds as keen and bright as their untarnished sword blades, and it is to this long training of her samuari that she owes her military excellance.

lion against what he esteemed to b an injustice. Time has shown that his fears were groundless. The pea sant, accustomed to obey and yet taught to think, has made the finest rank and file. I had almost said in the whole world, but he has not deprived the samuari of his anci: privileges of honour. The sam a are still the brains, the intelligenwhich will, however, he probably re duced to two, as it is found that the and there are every year a certain was the scene of a really horrible it will attack milk even when the wheel, which is thus set in motion. number who escape service altogether tragedy of a similar type. In one of

When universal conscription was in

troduced the samuari thought that

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from them, and Saigo rose in rebel

great numbers of reservists were thus acrobat named Otreps.

men. Flags are flying and music were looking on, clapped their hands to the barracks by friends and kins tic a manner that the crowd, who playing. A few days later one sees and cheered. Presently he sank, but the same flags and hears the same as this was part of the "business," time-expired soldier being welcomed Seconds grew to a minute. Otreps source of the germ supply. Some-rises and falls. This inverted tank presented themselves with sufficient may be diminished by a suitable for the source of the germ supply. Some-rises and falls. This inverted tank presented themselves with sufficient may be diminished by a suitable for the source of the germ supply. back by his kinsfolk. Life in bar-did not reappear. There were shouts times the germs come from water or chamber is held rigidly in positacks, in peace time even, is strict for a boat. Men pulled out, but used for washing milk cans and other tion, so that the undulation of the ling to the right. Through perfectly of animal fat has nothing against it as remarks and strengence. Wire c'eleck in wine there was no sign of the room. ter and half-past four in summer is low. It was not until an hour later the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises both investigators came to the control of the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises both investigators came to the control of the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises both investigators came to the control of the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises both investigators came to the control of the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises both investigators came to the control of the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises both investigators came to the control of the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises below the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed, and as the water rises below the water about a dairy gives no as- stays fixed. the hour for rising. Breakfast fol- that his dead body was recovered.

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It was another French film comthat is really due to lack of care in pipe which conveys it to a compressto a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any a space of 1.52 to 2.08 centimeters, a of a vegetarian diet are therefore any continues as in the forenoon; then below? supper, recreation, and an early bed. ficers, sergeants, and corporals. The officers are always on duty, and thus Training School, were tenanted by a the cage. recently gone to his rest. When the brute, with wicked red eyes. mander Patterson, who served as in-

the Imperial Naval College at Yeta- Mr. Seton's very feet .- "Answers." iima, into which he has passed, by competitive examination, between the ages of sixteen and twenty. The colhave been criminally convicted, and carved and chipped by machinery, vertising dodge. undischarged bankrupts. The exam- coloured to simulate age, and shippstrict medical examination as to Cairo. fitness for service; and, second, the Arabian guides are the chief buyers usual educational examination. The many of them being adepts at "saltlatter occasionally varies, but gen- ing" the sands at the base of the erally comprises mathematics, in- Pyramids or about the sacred temsics, chemistry, history, geography, the toruists, and sell them for half hand), English in its various tured at a cost of less than one The net result was that people on Science Siftings." branches, and Japanese. These are penny.-"Sunday Magazine." compulsory subjects, and a certain percentage of marks must be made sian, may also be taken up, and the country, and where this ratio does firm secured an advertisement worth sailing vessels were on the registers long to you can't walk the streets and 7,200 head of poultry, with six land, but the tax was marks gained there added to the not exist food must be imported. at least £2,000 for less than £100. at ports in the United Kingdom.

total made by the compulsory subjects, determine the order of seniority in which the students enter the (From "Every-Day Japan," by A. Naval College. The course is of 3 years' duration, during which time the whole expense is borne by the disclosed how the Indians of his early Government. The students rise at days used to poison their arrow-5.30 a.m., and make ready for the in- heads for war purposes or for killing European fashion, and to make suit- spection of the orderly officers for bears. They took a fresh deer liver, able preparations for becoming a the day at 6.19 a.m. Twenty minfastened it to a long pole, and then A good many surprising things preparatory to commencing classes at 8. Dinner is served from 12 to 1. of the modern appliances of warfare, and then again lectures till 3.30. and no experience of their use, but Supper comes at 5.30; evening the liver on the long pole. A rattle- been made to glow with power deshe had what was worth more to her studies from 6.30 till 9.30; and a race of hereditary soldiers, well "lights out" at 10. The hours differ trained and disciplined in the mili-slightly during the winter, being The snake would thus repeatedly the tides, for in the Adriatic there

THE SAD SIDE OF CINE-MATOGRAPHS.

PICTURES.

than once has ended in fatal accident.

action of a brave and intelligent dog 'criminal intent. bringing aid to his master, a ganger who had been left unconscious across the metals by some train wreckers, whom he had interrupted as they were placing sleepers on the line.

The scene chosen for the enactment of the tabeleau was a quiet siding outside Stoat's Nest Station, and all went well until the engine came along. Then, owing to a misundersenting the ganger was caught by a to a germ known to science as the a working model. But it does its Physiologie der Sinnesorgane that peculiarities of the food proteid used in the present state of the ganger was caught by a to a germ known to science as the a working model. But it does its flying sleeper and suffered such in- Bacillus lactis viscosus; in plain work, and shows what the system, Erdmann and Dodge first ascertained molecules are in any way preserved. formula.

REALITY OR AUTING? After the period of service is over the scenes enacted before the lens of the men are liable to be called bar the cinematograph camera, a suicide to the order to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such an extent as to adhere to a direction or the other, it always import to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the cinematograph cannot be added to be called bar to such as the c to the colours as reserves or land is supposed to fling himself into the strdm for a certain number of years, river and drown. The actor chosen and during the war with Russia to play the part was a well-known

At the appointed moment he jump-As December 1st approaches one ed far out into the Seine, and strug-

and to handle his gun, but far more a scenario called "The Lover's Re- household. attention is paid to gymnastics, venge," in which a runaway horse The cure for ropy disease in milk VACUUMS FOR POWER MADE BY —the letters and the interstices—with meat, nor in truth is our disease. rille practice, skirmishing, fencing dings itself over a precipice, and is very simple. To avoid it, all that that will tend to make him not a instructed to obtain such a picture. ler utensils in boiling water for three Like Captain Pirandello's machine, to recognise the letters while it is in to a purely vegetable diet. Split in machine but a living and in of a fighting force with the force with the force of the fo Diligent unit of a fighting force. With boiling water for the same dently of the direction of motion of with the constraint of a fighting force.

Work again on from the total point and the force of the same dently of the direction of motion of the constraint of th Work goes on from six to cleven and barnessing it to a light cart, length of time. This remark applies the water. When the tide recedes while the eye is still, that sith short pages of five minutes at a second or six to cleven and barnessing it to a light cart, length of time. This remark applies the water. with short pauses of five minutes at a time between each form of exercise: and the water, length of time. This remark applies the water. When the tide recedes while the eye is still, that the author's general conclusions four letters without exception, five flogged the animal until, in its pain to dairies, of course. Careful scald- and the water, consequently, falls in four letters without exception, five then the vegetar and the water. a time between each form of exercise; and terror, it dashed away and ac- ing of milk receptacles ought to be the inverted tank, the air is not althen follows dinner with two hours that two hours of repose. From two to six work to six w of repose. From two to six work hundred feet high on to the rocks tic establishment.

SAVED BY A CAMERA.

lished between them and their men. The terror of the German Army the list has had many adventures while The terror of the German Army, the ist, has had many adventures while and, feeding on the vegetable tissue, very strong and stable. regimental bully, the martinet ser- taking living pictures of wild ani- cause rot. The so-called "bitter Other forms of tide mills consist of tice enable himself to read not only

iackets, and civilian instructors, of their lives to secure a photograph of be rotten inside. after forty years or more of Far ward Preble and Mr. Ernest Thomp- mal stages of the development of tion and now in the other, drives the of all that an aristocracy ought not Eastern life, Professor Chamberlain, son Seton, who recently journeyed to fruit are represented by the terms wheels. while his contemporary, Mr. Ham- the Great Slave Lake. The party unripe, over-ripe, and decayed; but, The chief problem at present is, wanted none.

The Japanese naval officer com- Preble's rifle spoke.

An American firm manufactures

As a general rule, two productive business was done.

HOW INDIANS POISONED THEIR ARROWS.

An old Cherokec Indian has just WORK THAT IS BEING DONE. in abundance. About mid-day the ratus recently put to work at Risnakes are all out of their dens, coil- mini to transform the waves of the ed up in the sunshine. The hunters sea into a motive force. With this would poke the rattlesnake with apparatus the first electric lamp has snake, unlike most reptiles, always rived from the waves. In this case

til its poison was all used up, where- small in area to produce sensible unupon it would try slowly to move on. The Indians would then hunt up antidal forces of the sun and the moon. the purpose in the space of a few SOME MOVING PICTURE MOVING until the liver was well soaked with where in an upright position until In order to procure accurate repretithe liver became as dry as a bone. sentations of "dramas in real life" The liver was pounded into fine powcinematograph, it is sometimes der and placed in a buckskin bag, necessary for the operator to run to be used as needed for arrows. This considerable risk-risk which more powder would stick like glue to any and falling with the undulations it moistened surface. Keepers of men-

FOODS AND THEIR DECAY.

ROT OF APPLES AND PEARS:

what does actually happen; but in the tide rises and falls alternately too large, and such recognition is by most instances bacteria or fungus eight or ten feet, so that very large so much easier as the words show animal proteid material. germs attack them, obtaining en- reservoirs of compressed air could themselves more characteristic and On the other hand, too bigh pro

Siftings."

----ELECTRIC LIGHT FROM THE ADRIATIO SEA.

shows fight in preference to escaping, it is not even necessary to wait upon strike at the liver with its fangs un- are no tides-that sea being too dulations under the impulse of the other rattlesnake, and repeat the But in this case even the winds sufperformance, keeping up the work fice, keeping the water in a state of continual undulation, and it is these the snake poison. Then the pole was undulations, which represent enorcarried home and fastened some- mous energy, that are utilised by Captain Pirandello's apparatus. Captain Pirandeilo scts a mechani-

cally connected buoy afloat by the shore. That buoy is kept at a constant depth in the water, and, rising transfers to the related machinery ageries should be watchful for any the ceaseless motion of the sea. To of the waves-and when the water is ed results of extraordinary interest. relatively calm this stored-up energy

eases of foods. Thus we are told vented a different apparatus, which ropy milk is a disease attributable as yet is only shown in the form of Zeitschrift fuer Psychologie und however, that the minute biological the lime per gallon of it thrives at low temperature; under of the ocean behind it. The incom- position, that in reading an easily it is possible that the animal pro- lime are not only extra conditions, that is to say, where ing water is passed through a series comprehensible text there is a regular teids need a less complete breaking to foliage, but are much . most hacteria are dormant. Hence, of chambers round a horizontal water change between pauses of rest for the In the case of this disease there is ultimate source of power for driv- fluent text is used. If the text be- recommended to every one. The definite is no trouble if the milk is used very ing his apparatus. In this he ap- comes more difficult in the meantime Japanese exemplify the fact that a should be stratly feiled

certained what causes the mischief, cribes his machine, it consists essenting the next object was to ascertain relative costs which bring out this puries to

When it comes to fruits, it is a utilised to run the motor by regu-four or five times as many letters

geant, is practically unknown. The mals. Once he had erected his cine-rot" of apples, which gives them an large reservoirs, placed beside the without spelling but with a visual military officer has been fashioned on the German pattern for since 1870 core in Carl Hagenback's great 700 the German pattern, for, since 1870, cage in Carl Hagenbeck's great zoo able to a fungus. One important tide. The reservoir being full, the far this capability may reach depends but it is well to considerably limit may be able to a fungus. One important tide. The reservoir being full, the far this capability may reach depends but it is well to considerably limit may be able to a fungus. Germany has been the leading war- at Hamburg when one of the tigers reason for spraying trees in the or- water, covering several acres, is allike example for Japan to follow. lost its temper, gave a furious growl, chard with germicidal solutions is to lowed to flow through raceways, re-His naval brother has been entirely and went slap at him. Fortunately, prevent the development of such miturning to the sea when the tide is trained after the model of the Brit- the camera was in the way. This crobes. Often they attack fruits out. Water wheels or turbines placed ish officer. In the earliest days of the brute knocked down and seized while the latter are still unripe and in the raceways are driven by the the Japanese navy the long row of crunching it to pieces between his hanging on trees. A familiar disease flowing water. Special turbines havlow, white wooden buildings which long, sharp fangs. Naturally, Mr. of the pear is caused by microbes ing a capacity of 300-horse-power of the eighteenth century had no now give shelter to the Paymasters' Duncan lost no time in escaping from that find their way into the interior have thus been employed. Another room for an immanent God. and begin work at the core; so that method dispenses with the reservoir and begin work at the core; so that method dispenses with the reservoir detachment of British officers, blue- Other naturalists who have risked a pear with the fairest exterior may and employs large water wheels im is the forbear of the athiest of to- tion.—"Science Siftings." mersed in a tideway, so that the day. whom one still remains in Japan a charging wild beast are Mr. Ed- The popular notion is that the nor- flow of the water, now in one direc- The Roman nobility was a model

mond, instructor of gunnery, has but sighted a musk ox, a big, shaggy as said, it is not correct. The decay how to construct such apparatus as Carlyle had ail the faith of the Mr. Bache declares, is due to disease. that of Pirandello, for instance, on Hebrew prophets without their hope. Academy or Higher Naval College "Now," said Mr. Preble to Mr. If the germs that cause it were ex- a sufficiently extensive scale. Gravi- Shakespeare had no philosophy of is the latest dictum. was founded in 1890 Admiral Inglis, Seton, "if you'll touch the button, cluded, the fruit would simply dry tation solves the problem for us in life. He looked at life, saw real R.N., was its organising adviser, and I'll do the rest. He stepped forward, up. There are other kinds of mi- the case of great waterfalls. We things in it, and painted what he it was but a short time ago that we rifle in hand, and Mr. Seton followed crobe which produce wartlike excre- have only to place our turbines under saw. laid in his grave one whom we all with the camera. The moment the scences on the outside of apples and the falling water, and the vast, con- Montaigne and Pascal, the two loved and respected, the genial Commusk ox saw them, down he came.

| Scences on the district of applies and the The plucky men waited till he was are avoidable, and, in order to pre- ing factories and turning out a thou- letters pass to and fro in ceaseless place in the world, since more peo- from sampled structor to the Academy for three within fifty yards. Then the camera vent them, fruits, particularly pears sand necessities of civilised life. The flux. began to click. At twenty yards Mr. and oranges, are commonly wrapped water of the rivers has been lifted. Faith is necessary because sight is The hammock is suggested as a copper in solution separately in paper, and are kept in upon the mountain tops by the sun's unattainable. mences his professional studies at The fierce brute crashed dead at dry, cool places.—"Popular Science heat first transforming the ocean's There is nothing in the world to should be, rest chambers, and when mixture and the surface into vapour, which rises and equal the strong flies over the land. Then gravitation grown hard. A large drapery establishment on brings it back to sea level, and, as While persecution is always bad, in themselves into a hammock, or if the other side of the "herring pond" it descends, its power is at our tolerance of vice and of the opinions that doesn't suit to lie down upon a GROWING TIPE lege is open to everyone, with the sacred scarabs for the Egyptian tourexception of married men, those who ist trade. The little charms are has succeeded in doubling its annual disposal.

has succeeded in doubling its annual disposal.

turnover by a new and ingenious ad- lift the tides, gravitation is the pri- of a healthy society. mary agent, and the water, instead If there is one lesson written large It is the preparations for sleep. vertising uouge.

One of the partners of the firm of going up miles in the air as va- on the page of history, it is that the conventional bed clothes, and all Advocate to ination is of two sorts: first, a ed in casks to Moslem dealers at filed a bill at Court for an injunc- pour, to be again condensed, simply power cannot be safely entrusted to that sort of thing that have fallen growing to the partners of nied a bill at Court for an injunction, to be again the liquid form. men absolutely, neither to the one under medical condemnation. Some For several tion to restrain the other partner rises a few feet in the liquid form. men absolutely, neither to the one under medical condemnation. from sacrificing the goods at far less But the amount of water thus dis- nor to the many.—Algernon Cecil. than cost price. He set forth in de- turbed in level is indefinitely greater tail that his partner had made ruin- and the inherent power is greater; A few nights ago a young man, faith upon the Esquimau plan of ous reductions, and showed how dif- only, up to the present, we have who is a confirmed somnambulist, placing oneself in a bag.—New York

> the shop, and during the time that The world's breweries consume 4 be locked up, stating he was a som- and other officials to dinner in Paris, the case occupied the court brisk million tons of barley and 70,000 nambulist. tons of hops annually.

A DUEL AND ITS SEQUAL.

In the year 1808 dueling is said to have received a great check in England from the consequences of a duel between Major Campbell and Captain Boyd, in which the latter was killed. The duel arose out of a trivial dispute after mess as to what was, or was not, a correct word of command at drill. It was fought with pistols and without seconds, which was ir-

There was no proof of any unfairness in the combat, and Captain Boyd when dying forgave Major Campbell, but also implied that the latter had hurried him when firing. Major Campbell put upon his trial for the death of Captain Boyd, was found guilty; the Crown would not interfere with the due course of law, and Major Campbell was hanged. It can be readily understood that the effect upon the army and society eggs. of the disgraceful punishment of execution by the common hangman having been inflicted upon one in Major execution struck the first heavy blow amount of proteid smaller than that cents for his 1 % to at duelling in England.

PSYCHOLOGY OF READING.

Examinations made by Erdmann One such tragedy occured near persons of evil countenance who guard against the variations in the and Dodge may serve as a founda-Croydon in April two years ago. The might attempt to imitate the Indian force and height of the waves, a depicture wanted had to represent the plan with baited walking-stick-with vice is provided for storing up com-Hitherto two views have prevailed. is utilised to continue the working of the one being that reading was efthe apparatus. Thus the Adriatic, fected solely by spelling each letter, love are specifically different in their the sea of romance, is made to put therefore, being grasped and perceived action from the animal proteids, and the harness of modern mechanical for and by itself; the other being that they have a different effect, not that the words were grasped not ex- only on the body but also on the France. But other countries but Italy are clusively letter by letter but in small character and more le. In the pre-

soon after being drawn from the peals to the same source of energy the number of pauses is increased a people living on such a diet may be 7. Equal ont full diet. cow. Within a few hours, however, as that invoved by a Yankee inven- little, and where attention is given possessed of the greatest bodily and him of exclusively to the formation of words mental strength and activity. The same and activity the microbes (if they happen to be But the American has hit upon an as in "proofs," the number becomes cheapness of vegetarian food is a first that

it may be difficult to determine the verted in the water where the tide pauses of rest or whether the letters. The volume of a vegeterian diet water utensils; for the apparent purity of tide does not vary its level. It milkman is blamed for an annoyance to escape only through a narrow a definite movement on the line, over absorbed. The practical difficulties he is, of course, taught to march pany which accepted for reproduction washing receptacles employed in the ed air motor, which is thus put into makes it more impossible for the eye tive apparatus at present well suited

SOME "OBITER DICTA."

The strait-laced Anglican theology

to be. They had few duties and

tary Euclid, and trigonometry, phythese scarabs before the very eyes of The case was a strange one, and what a boundless source of power is nightshirt by a policeman, who at the papers devoted columns to it. thus thrown at our feet.—"Popular once proceeded to take him into custody.

EXPERT VIEW OF VEGE-TARIANISM.

A German food specialist, Dr. H. HOW A NEW ENGLA Determann, who has made an almost life-long study of his subject, fully discusses the effect of a vegetarian diet upon people in ordinary health. We summarise the chief results of his investigations.

Two questions which especially need answers are:-(1) Does the vegetarian diet suffice to the main- to such an extent tenance of health? (2) On a vege- England Homestend" tarian diet, are injuries to the health pelled to print the following avoided which are incurred on a tion of a dealer that mixed diet? Three classes of vege- results :-tarians are to be distinguished :- "I find that two had those who eat only raw vegetable not use enough line as food; those who eat cooked and on. The other one I cooked vegetable food; and those wrappers at a biwho allow the use of milk, cheese, because the leaf this butter, honey, and some few, even but who colour in the

The question of the amount of pro limitly took it at a teid (albuminous principles) neces told the grower l sary in daily food having been con again if he was sidered, this author finds that an field. He did so, at sary is not only allowable but is compatible with a condition of sound health and with all the manifestations of sound health, and further he inclines to the opinion that it is not only possible, but also useful, to moderate the amount of proteid con-

VEGETABLES TO MAKE US

Vegetarians maintain that the vegetable proteids of the foods they Mr. Rene Bache has been further awake to the great problem. In groups of letters in the same spaces sent state of our knowledge of the greatly modified. The

So much having been ascertained, has compiled an extensive table of a with a

thirteen letters. The rapid change of sarily monotonous. Moreover, it is the black and light textual elements not necessary to do away alto_ether

is formed in the tank. This is then not occur in a sequence, however, and eggs, supplies everything needful having the The blackguards were arrested and fact obvious enough that they are lating the indux of air into the vac- can be read during the same interval tage as compared with a prependent the proposition of the vac- can be read during the same interval tage as compared with a prependent the proposition of the vac- can be read during the same interval tage as compared with a prependent the proposition of the vac- can be read during the same interval tage as compared with a prependent the proposition of the vac- can be read during the same interval tage as compared with a prependent the proposition of the vac- can be read during the same interval tage as compared with a prependent tage as compared with a prependent tage. One great feature of Japan military fined twelve shillings each, this by particularly liable to be sease. In the uum through the supply pipe. Given of vision. In the short pauses of tents of the vegetarian diet are safe units of the vegetarian diet are safe un life is that the officers share in all the exercises of the men very little to be specified and the exercises of the exercises the exercises of the men, very little being left to non-commissioned of-ficers, sergeants, and corporals. The

> specially large amounts in meat are Leaves in the amount taken. The vegetables 12. By demismilk diet is much cheaper than the as eyelle vine the dear preponderatingly nieat diet, but its have no relative to absorption by the intestine is less tions and no state complete. The change to a vege- that Borden in intable-milk diet can only be gradually ing. Experiments effected. Careful preparation and that copper soles cooking renders the vegetarian diet yellowing and to a s

WHY GO TO BED ?

Why be a slave to senseless convention? If you want to sleep well ing between I led at and wisely do not go to bed. This absorbed by trees t

The bed has been condemned by become brown medical authority. It is the very 16, -in one instru cradle of insomania, an unhygenic in- la solut on 1 12 com trace vention, and as Mark Twain has al- vellowing the leaves ple die there than anywhere else. appearance and con-

substitute. Bed chambers are, or the extreme adles seek so people are weary or sleepy the surest way to get perfect rest is to fling

suggest that a mat is the best thing have expected to sleep on, while others pin their cuts about the

When President Carnot entertained The young man pleaded hard not to 15,000 mayors, senators, deputies, there were 195 cooks engaged, 1.050 "See here, young man," said the waiters, 80,000 plates, 30,000 loaves. constable, in his best judicial man- 23,000 bottles of wine, 600 gallons of such as French, German, and Rus- support of each inhabitant in a and it has been estimated that the Last year over 21,000 steam and ner, "no matter what church you be- soup, 3 tons of fish, 32 cwts. of beef,

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Putting the Heavy Stone.—15/ and 5/.—Stan Donnelly, Skipton, 1; W. Boulte,

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SKIPTON BRASS BAND.

SPORTS MEETING. CONCERT AND BALL.

s t to work with admirable vigour to dunitish it and succeeded to the tune

of nearly £50. A sports meeting was held at the recreation reserve in the

afternoon, when £18 5/ was taken at the

gates. Fair entries were received, and

ing. The weather was decidedly warm,

but the creature comforts of the public

Beaufort, a fruit stall. The luncheon

as all the events except two were post

entry, the committee and their hard-

working secretary (Mr Geo. Smith) had a busy day. The following were the officials:—President, Mr R. G. Chirn-

The "city of the plains" was very much alive on Monday, 3rd inst., the eccasion of the annual brass band carni-

Quoit Match—15/ and 5.—C., J., and ponse to an encore the performers contribed a catchy patter item, entitled, tribed a catchy patter item, entitled, ago. The principal officials were:

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This was a popular event, there were a conceptual to the pro val. when scores of visitors were present from neighboring townships. The Skipton band, ecognising the great disadvantage of being without uniforms, advantage of being without uniforms, nearly a score of competing the state of (40ft.) exceeded that of the champion- Madden. the sport, taken as a whole, was interesting.

Skipton, 1. Eight competitors. were well catered for. Mr C. W. Vowles, of the Skipton Hotel, ran the publican's booth, and Mr Jas. Blay, of booth, where a really tasty meal could be obtained, was in good hands, viz., those of the Skipton ladies. The officials carried out their duties creditably, and

winner cleared 4ft. 11in.. Cairns 4ft. 9in., and Kerr 4ft. 10in.

Ladies' Nail-driving Competition for trophies.—Mrs A. Wilkie, 1; Miss Cairns, 2. The winner's time was 20secs., and Miss Cairns' 25secs.

In enoped that next year they would be further up. He was glad to see they were not the last anyhow. At the sports to-day the takings were £18 5/, and the concert receipts amounted to £19 15/. The committee, he had been told, and Miss Cairns' 25secs. and Miss Cairns' 25secs.

At an old-time minstrel show and variety concert in the Mechanics' Hall side; vice-president, Cr. A. R. Slater; in the evening the receipts for booking in the evening the receipts for booking amounted to £19 15/, and the entertainment was evidently much enjoyed by the audience. The programme was promittee, Messrs M. Notman, H. M. Elder, A. Angus, A. Wilkie, T. Cleveland, P. Milne, J. Madden, J. McDonald, senr. A. Angus, A. Wilkie, T. Cleveland, P. Milne, J. Madden, J. McDonald, senr...

A. M. Elder, J. Waugh, W. Fraser, and juiled the first half of the programme. Miss Gertie Vowles was the accompanion of marched to the ground, playing en role, e., and during the day an excellent programme of music was contributed by a massed band of Skipton, Linton, and Beaufort players, under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins. A E. Collins. A school of Bandmaster A. E. Collins. A companion of Bandmaster Bandmaster

the committee would not allow them to bet. Appended are details of the various events:

Maiden Plate, 100yds.—£1 1/.—C. Lennon, Beaufort, 1; J. McGee, Skipton, 2. Won comfortably.

Sheffield Handicap, 130yds.—£4, £1, and 10/.—J. Nelson, Linton, 4vds. 1:

Maiden Plate, 100yds.—£4, £1, and 10/.—J. Nelson, Linton, 4vds. 1:

Maiden, "Silver Star Starch," 2; Miss Eva Clowlight. Lilv Halpin; song, "The Elsie Vowles, "Havelock Tobacco," 3. Centlemen: Mr H. Jarvis, "O.T. Punch," 1; Mr W. Wilkie, "Empire Song," 2; Mr A. Wilkie, "Massey-Harris Machinery," 3. The receipts at the ball were £6 5/.

Madden, "Silver Star Starch," 2; Miss Elsie Vowles, "Havelock Tobacco," 3. Tug-of-war.—Snake Valley, after a stubborn pull, succeeded in defeating stubborn pull, succeeded in defeating at the Mortchup and Chepstowe farmers. Harris Machinery," 3. The receipts at the ball were £6 5/.

Pony Trot.—McGee's Irene, 100yds.—the appointed time, we beg to notify that the ball were £6 5/.

and 10/.—J. Nelson, Linton, 4yds., 1; C. Lennon, Beaufort, 13yds., 2; W. Cairns, Skipton, 15yds., 3. Nelson chased the Beaufort boy for three-fourths of the distance, and beat him in the sprint home by half-a-yard. Cairns was five yards away. There was five wards away. There was five wards away. There was five wards away. curtain fell upon a burlesque of the Beaufort band contest by Messrs Jarvis Skipton, 2.
Skipton, 2.
Stepping the Chain.—Pair trousers, value 25'.—Geo. Collins, Beaufort, and Mr. Hughie iter, and "Don't take Me Home," and "Do

Boys' Race, under 16.—A. Madden, Skipton.

Carranballac Plate, 220yds.—£2, 10', and 5/.—J. Nelson, 6yds., 1; C. Lennon, 19yds., 2. This race was a disappointment, there being only two starters. Won by about seven yards.

Quoit Match—15/ and 5.—C., J., and R. Hogan, Skipton, divided.

and "My Lass from Erin's Isle," Mr Bert Evans; sailor's hornpipe. Miss and the committee took charge of the picnic arrangements. The district has declined, and in comparison with former days the sports are not pretentious, while the attendance at the race-tous gain," the Messrs Evans. In response to an encore the performers conponse to an encore the performers conponse to an encore the performers conponse to an encore the performers controlled.

CENTLEMEN,—I desire to very heartily and to the families of deceased miners, and the committee took charge of the picnic arrangements. The district has declined, and in comparison with former days the sports are not pretentious, while the attendance at the race-tous, while the attendance at the race-tous attendance a Boys' Race, under 16.-A. Madden, and "My Lass from Erin's Isle," Mr aid to the families of deceased miners,

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(40ft.) exceeded that of the championship contest at Beaufort on Boxing Day by nine feet. Stan. Donnelly was the winner, and R. Hogan obtained second place.

Slow Bicycle Race for violin bow and case, valued at £3 3/.—Stan. Carroll, Slight competitors.

Madden.

During the interval Cr. D. Stewart remarked that he wished to congratulate the band, which had only been in existing the band contests. They were not the last on the list, and he case, valued at £3 3/.—Stan. Carroll, were not the last on the list, and he case, valued at £3 3/.—Stan. Carroll, thought that most creditable for a young the day, a jockey named Doyle being thrown off was only one accident during the day, a jockey named Doyle being thrown off while pulling up his mount after a false start. Doyle broke an arm in the Beaufort band contests. They were not the last on the list, and he thought that most creditable for a young the day, a jockey named Doyle being thrown off while pulling up his mount after a false start. Doyle broke an arm in the false start. Doyle broke an arm in the false start. Place 100 words—First. thought that most creditable for a young band. They must not take too much Running right Jump.—10/ and o/.—r. band. They must not take too much Bunstan, Skipton (5in. hdcp.), 1; W. notice of the adjudicator's remarks, and Cairns (6in.) and Kerr (5in.), 2. The he hoped that next year they would be winner cleared 4ft. 11in.. Cairns 4ft. 9in., further up. He was glad to see they Hilroy, 1; Burke, 2.

£50. This effort was to procure uniforms. He thanked all on behalf of the band who had helped to make the sports a success, and announced that next year, as chief of the Caledonian Society of Ballarat, he would endeavour to bring out the Highland Pipers' Band to Skip-

ton. (Applause.) The poster ball was a really gorgeous affair, there being 100 couples present, most of whom were in costume. Dancing

SPORTS AT CARNGHAM.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND.

SNAKE VALLEY, Monday. Forty-five years ago the Hon. Philip and Smith. After a short interval, the Russell gave a picnic to the children

Maiden Race, 100 yards.—First notice of the adjudicator's remarks, and heat: Burke, 1; Hilroy, 2. Second lock-street, Beaufort.

nie, 8st. (Brown), 1; W. Corbett's of gravel in Hope's Lane. expected to raise another £6 or £7 at the ball, which would bring them close on to Linda, 7st. 7lb. (G. Goodie), 2. Paddy

also started. Won by five lengths. Carngham Handicap, 120 yards .-J. McGee, 8yds., 1; E. Walsh, 12yds., 2; A. Burke, 7yds., 3. Won by two bluestone maintenance metal in Meadow's Horse Trot, a mile and a half.--F.

Whelan's Merrie, scr. (Goodie), 1; E. Garlick's Darkie, 50yds. behind (owner), 2; J. McGee's Irene, 75yds. be- cepted. hind (Allen), 3. Won easily.

Hack Race, four furlongs.—J. Trinhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire

behind (Allen), 1; T. Johnstone's the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-Gardner's Dingo, 100yds. in front (ow- NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not ner), 3. Won by two lengths. J. S. Douglas won the sheep guess-

ing competition. - Courier.

THE REASON WHY.

By "One Who Knows." When the kidneys and liver are inactive or diseased, certain waste poisons are retained in the system, and we suffer from Rheumatism, Gout,

Indigestion, Biliousness, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sick Headache, General Debility, Backache, Sciatica, Anaemia, Blood Disorders,

Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles. The reason why Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders speedily and permanently is that they all arise from an indifferent action of the kidneys and liver. Warner's Safe Cure restores the kidneys and liver to health and activity, causing the waste poisons to be eliminated from the system in a natural manner, when pain, due to the presence of such poisons, is necessarily at an end.

In addition to the regular 5s. and 28. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Melbourne, Vic.

The executive committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society will meet at the Shire Hall, at 8 o'clock, on Friday evening next, to arrange the prize schedule for the annual show in March. The general meeting will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, when the schedule will be adopted.

During the past week a spell of hot weather has been experienced in Beaufort. From Monday the heat gradually increased, till on Thursday and Friday the maximum shade temperature was 102 degrees. Forest fires have been raging all the week in the Mt. Cole ranges and causing considerable anxiety to neighboring farmers and the Crown lands' bailiff (Mr Bailes). Men have been engaged checking the progress of the fiery element. A grass fire con-sumed five acres of grass on the Beaufort common on Friday, in the vicinity of the sanitary depot at Poverty point. The outbreak was quickly noticed and extinguished. As a crop owned by Mr Jesse Holdsworth was in close proximity to the fire, the Bushfire Brigade despatched a fire-cart to the scene to eliminate any danger arising from burning stumps.



MINING LEASE DECLARED VOID. RARAT District, Raglan Division .-

A No. 3290, private property; C. Len non; 17a. 3r. 22p., parish of Beaufort. W. DICKSON, Secretary for Mines. Melbonrne, 4/1/10.

MISSES S. and M. JACKSON. Registered Teachers, Violin and Piano, will RESUME TUITION MONDAY, 10th January, 1910, at their Residence, Stuart street, Beaufort.

E2 REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo. FOR SALE BY TENDER—4-roomed HOUSE, almost New, 2 acres of Land, with young Orchard, 47 trees, nearly all Apples. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close on 16th January. JOHN McCRACKEN, Hospital for Insane, ARARAT.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held on TUESDAY Evening, 11th inst., at 8 o'clock, at the COMMERCIAL HOTEL. BUSINESS-Election of Officers; arrange Races

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. A MEETING of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the above will be held at the SHIRE HALL. at 8 o'clock, on FRIDAY Evening, 14th inst.

BUSINESS-Prize Schedule and general. A GENERAL MEETING will be held at 2.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15th inst., at the SHIRE HALL. BUSINESS—Prize Schedule and general. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

NELSON PROVINCE ELECTION. TO THE ELECTORS.

I am,
Faithfully yours,
H. DODD.

TENDERS, addressed to the President

Contract 513 .- Fencing in reserve, Have-

EAST RIDING. Contract 515 .- Supplying 200 c. yds. of bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds. Boys' Race.—H. Gardiner, 1; G. of gravel on the Ballarat road.

Lewis, 2.

Pony Race.—A. Whycross's Brow-bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds.

bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds. Contract 517.—Supplying 200 c. yds. of surface gravel on the Snake Valley and Skipton road.

WEST RIDING.

Contract 519.—Supplying 200 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal on the Mt Emu and Streatham road. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

Plans and specifications may be seen at der's Scrap Iron, 9st. (New), 1; Dr. Pern's Badger, 9st. 7lb. (Sandow), 2; E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 29th Decr., 1909.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

DENTRY'S CORNER.

DENTISTRY.

MR. H. DALZELL HIND, of Kingsland House, Ballarat, may be consulted every FRIDAY. Absolutely Painless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloroform, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS

Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel, Gold-filled, or Solid Gold. All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs. for overcoming the glare of the roads. Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Drugs being used; so that doctor and patient may rely upon the accuracy of the medicine.

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN,

BEAUFORT.



CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. -CHINAWARE!-

- No housekeeper ever had too many - pieces of pretty Chinaware. She wants - odd Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, - Pitchers, and all that class of attractive - China that adds so much to her dining-- room equipment—things that are at -once decorative and very useful--

- They enhance the appearance of her - table, and add to its attractiveness - Give her a piece or set of China, if - you would please her-

- We have the most artistic China in - Beaufort

- Imported from French and English - factories, chosen for perfect quality - and artistic excellence-in fact, all - the reputable and beautiful kinds are - represented here-from the smallest — or odd piece to a full dinner service. - A great collection to choose from for - gift purposes, at prices that carry - convictions of being right the moment - you hear them

The Ironmongers.

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BEAUFOR".

ments were once taxed at England, and 2% in Irethe tax was abolished in

The queer things a man is made of are set forth by German scientific men in an amusing list of what may be termed every-day articles. These learned men say that the material for a man weighing 11 stone can be found in the white and yolk of 1200 hens Reduced to a fluid, the average man

would produce 98 cubic metres of illuminating gas and hydrogen, enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155

The normal human body has suffi tlent from in it to make seven large nails; the fat would make half a hun dredweight of candles, the carbon would suffice for the manufacture of 64 gross of crayons, and phosphorus enough for 820,000 matches. In addition to the above, it is pos sible to obtain from the human body 20 teaspoonfuls of salt, 50 lumps of sugar, and 37 quarts of water. Soap is also found in the body man in the form of tiny globules call ed myelins, which are really a primi tive kind of pure soap.

THE TIME FOR QUESTIONS.

Said a school-mistress to her pu-"When the world goes wrong and everyone either misunderstands or

misjudges you, is the time for you to ask yourself: "'Am I getting short-tempered and spoilt by having everything too much my own way? Am I beginning to think only of my own comforts in stead of trying to make life happy for those around me? Am I depressed be cause I am ill and wanting a change

of scene or a tonic? "It is astounding how often cause of one's complaint lies in the answer to these queries, and the remedy rests entirely with one's self."

BOTH WARMS AND CURES.

"A shiver," says a noted physician 'is Nature's method of warning us More, it is Nature's preventive remedy

"The shiver is really an involuntary contraction of the muscles, and there is nothing like a contraction of the muscles for raising the temperature

"Thus, when we shiver, Nature is outting us through a little course of exercise to warm us up, so that we shan't get a cold, or rheumatism, or an attack of pneumonia. When Na ture shakes us up in this kindly way. it is our duty to help her by moving briskly about for a little while, thus rendering more sure our immunity from illness."

MARRIED PEOPLE WOULD BE

HAPPIER If household expenses were propor-

If each remembered the other was a human being, not an angel. married for worse as well as better. costumes for the street, and more drop from a teaspoon on to a butterplain, tidy house-dresses. If they never forgot that they should

All He Wanted. A brawny farmer presented himself at a country school, dragging an over-

grown boy reluctantly through the "What do you teach here? This boy's arter an eddication," he deman-

The surprised teacher replied that the curriculum embraced reading, history, algebra, arithmetic, trigonome

"That will do." broke in the farmer "Load him up heavy with triggerno metry; he's the only poor shot in the

"Do and Die."

A well-known clergyman was speaking to his congregation on the subject of "faith." He mentioned the himself at the mercy of a lawyer in preparing important documents, and the confidence of invalids in entrust-

ing themselves to the physician. "Here is a case of blind faith," he continued. "The doctor writes out a prescription. Oftener than not you cannot read it; you don't know what it is. He tells you to take it. 'Yours not to reason why, yours but to do and die."

Then he wondered why a distinct ripple of laughter was heard through out the church.

The Quality of Mercy. A judge of one of the French pro- put a border of it round outside the vincial courts consulted his colleagues on the bench when sentence was to be passed upon a certain malefactor. "What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he asked the colelague on

"I should say three years." "What is your opinion, brother?" he asked, turning to the colelague on the

"I should give him four years." Whereupon the judge, assuming ar air of great benevolence, said: "Prisoner, not desiring to impose apon you a long and severe term of imprisonment, as I should have done if left to myself. I have consulted my learned brothren, and shall take their

On the Verge of a Precipice. A journal tells of a man who declared emphatically that he would never be a Socialist.

advice. Seven years."

"Why not?" queried one of friends. "Why I attended a Socialist meeting the other night out of curiosity. One of the speakers said: 'We are on the verge of a precipice, and then he boldly called for the Socialists to 'march

Equality Recognised.

The confirmed wag will get in his a serious subject as Woman Suffrage At a recent banquet in Denver, given in honor of the women candidates for the legislature, > local wag offered this toast:

"To the women of Colorado. God bless 'em. Formerly our superiors: sow our equals."

We have been told by a man who lost three children by dysentery during the epidemic last year that he saved his fourth child by giving it Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhea Regiven the other three this medicine they would have been saved. Although he had the beat medical advice he lost his in children. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy is the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints in children. It should be kept in every home to be in children. It should be kept in every home to be need in case of emergency. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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SLEEPLESSNESS. SLEEPLESSNESS.

Sleeplessness frequently arises from the liver. If the liver is out of order it affects the nerves, and if your serves are in any way affected you cannot sleep. Do not resort to narcotics; a course of Chamberlain's Tablets will set your liver right and you will soon enjoy refreshing sleep. Sold by J.R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

BELECIED RECIPES.

Lamb Pie.—One breast lamb, 1lb. potatoes, %lb. flour, 602. dripping; cost, 1/6. Cut a nice lean breast of lamb in small pieces, roll in flour. and put in a pie-dish with potatoes peeled and sliced; pour in half-pint water, season rather highly; rub the dripping into the flour, add a saltspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful baking-powder; mix it to a paste with are rich, and may give yourself a cold water, roll it out, and lay over greater pleasure than by hiding the

hours. Fried Beef and Rashers.—Slices of ourselves as you suggested." cold roast beef, rashers of bacon, mashed potato, a little ketchup, pepper and curry powder. Cut some sliand a little curry-powder. Fry some but he felt something hard, and stoop rashers of bacon, and in the same fat ed down to remove it. A silver coin! of mashed potato, and arrange the looked up at the clouds, and then down slices of beef and bacon alternately the road. The professor and his puround the centre of the dish, and serve | pil, unseen, were watching the man.

ton, slices of salted pork, a little oil, other shoe, but there was something a little meat glaze, mashed potato, hard in that, too. What! Another minced onion. Bone a loin of mutton, half-crown? Then the poor man fell trim off all the fat and sinew, leaving on his knees and thanked God for only the roll from the top and the fillet from underneath the loin. Cut the meat into neat fillets and lard thickly. Season with pepper and salt, and fry the side not larded in a little oil. Brush over the larded side with meat glaze and finish cooking in the open. Dish up on a border of mashed potatoes, pour a well-flavored tomato sauce round, and garnish with boiled potatoes cut into cubes. Season with a

little finely-minced onion and chopped Egg Cream.—Two eggs, 20z. sugar, half a lemon. Beat the yolks and sugar, then add the grated rind and emon juice. Stir in a basin placed over a pot of boiling water. When t begins to thicken, add the beater whites, and stir till it is like thick

cream. Serve cold in small cups or custard glasses. Potato Croquettes.-Press enough hot, boiled potatoes through a ricer or dessicator to make one pint. Add two tablespoonfuls or more of butter,

half a teaspoonful of salt, a dish of pepper, and, if desired, a teaspoonful of finely-chopped parsley, and about go round if anything happened to me, ten drops of onion juice. Beat vigorously with a perforated wooden spoon, then beat in the yolk of one egg. Roll tablespoonfuls of potato mixture into pervision. balls in the hands, then roll in fine seconds, and drain on soft paper. Oatmeal Wafers.—Beat an egg very

of salt, one-fourth a teaspoonful of vanilla, half a tablespoonful of soft-If both parties remembered that they | ened butter, half a cup of sugar, and one cup and a fourth of Quaker rolled If there were fewer silk and velvet oats. Beat together thoroughly, artin. Bake in a slow oven.

> Suffolk Pie.—Chop fine three-quarters of a pound of cooked ham and four ounces of cooked chicken. Mix with them two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley and one teaspoonful of chopped mixed herbs. Season the mixture with pepper, and with salt if necessary. Butter a pudding-dish, line the bottom of it with a slice of bread, trimming off the crusts. Pour over

enough brown stock or gravy to thoroughly moisten it. Next put in a layer of the mixture, and so on till the dish is full, letting the last layer be of bread. Pour some stock over each layer of bread, or it will be too dry. Put the dish in a slow oven for about three-quarters of an hour, then turn it out carefully on to a flat dish. Bake in a hot oven till brown. It may be served either hot or cold. Curried Rice.—If there is cold boiled

rice on hand, it may be converted into a most appetising dish. The following is a genuine Indian recipe. Chop fine two shallots or tasty onions, fry them a golden brown color in two ounces of hot butter. Add one teaspoonful of curry paste and two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, and fry them for a few minutes. Now add six ounces of boiled rice, half a pint of brown sauce, two teaspoonfuls of sweet chutney, two teaspoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, and one peeled tomato, cut in small pieces. Stir gent ly, and make it thoroughly hot. If necessary, add more sauce, and season it carefully. Dish it high, with two hard-boiled eggs cut in slices round the base. Wash and pick over a bunch of water-cress, sprinkle it with a few drops of oil and vinegar, and

WISDOM BY RHYME."

"He who would thrive must rise at So says the old proverb, though there is more rhyme than reason in it, He who would thrive must rise at five,

it must follow naturally—

He who'd thrive more must rise at And it will be a sure consequence He who'd still more thriving be

Must leave his bed at turn of three: And who this latter would out-do Would rouse him at the stroke of two. And by way of climax to it all— He who'd never be outdone Must ever rise at stroke of one. But the best illustration would be-He who'd flourish best of all

Should never go to bed at all.

Circumstances Had Altered For months he had wavered, longing yet fearing to put his fate to the test of a formal declaration. And vet. after all, it happened suddenly. "Oh, Mr. Sampson," she said, with smile calculated to cause the heart wen't you? And you must bring lots of money with you?"

It was the smile that did it. Before he knew what had happened, Sampson had dropped on his knees, careless at all. alike of trouser-creases and knobby floorboards, and while Cupid looked away and laughed the young people

A SUGGESTION FOR PRACTILA JOKERS.

Two travellers were passing along a road, and saw a pair of empty shoes and a worn coat lying beside them. Said the professor to his student com-

"Some poor man has left his shoes here wale he finishes his day's work.' "Let us play him a trick," eagerly suggested the student. "Let us hide the shoes and conceal ourselves behind these bushes. Then we will see what a state the man will be in." "My young friend," answered the professor, "we must never amuse our. selves at the expense of the poor. You the pie; bake in a good oven for two shoes of the man. Put a half-crown in each shoe, and then we will hide The student did so.

Slowly and wearily over the field

came the man who had left his shoes ces of cold roast beef, brush each over at the wayside. When he reached the with ketchup, season with pepper, salt spot, he slipped one foot into a shoe fry the slices of beef. Make a wall Had it dropped from the skies. He He put the half-crown into his pocket, Mutton Fillets.—Small loin of mut and proceeded to slip his foot into the having heard his prayer for help. He spoke of a wife sick at home, and helpless and of hungry little children and asked God's blessing on the unknown hand that placed the two half crowns in his shoes. Then he roth from his knees, put on his shoes, and walked as though he was rested.

> fessor and the student came out into "Are you not better pleased than if you had played your intended trick?" asked the professor. "Indeed I am," replied the student. "I feel the truth of some words I have never understood before: 'It in more

When he was out of sight the pro-

blessed to give than to receive."

TAUGHT HIM MODESTY. he principal of a great business, "I and a much greater sense of my importance than I possess to-day. I did not believe, as some people are said to do, that the world would cease to but I was certainly convinced that my business would not last a week unless

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"But one day I was seized with bread-crumbs into such shape as is de- | serious illness, and for six weeks I sired, cover with egg, beaten and dilu- was unable to attend to the simplest ted with a tablespoonful or two of detail of my affairs. How well I recrumbs. Fry in deep fat about sixty | to the office. My mind was in a state of depression to think what I was going back to, of the ruin which must light without separating the white and have befallen in my absence. I yolk. Add one-fourth a teaspoonful quailed as I thought what it would cost me to build up my business again.

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common sense to suppress natural appetite and to ignore natural desires by eating deficient quantities of un-

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Don't say, "I can do this," but—go It may be hard to find the first rung of the ladder, but keep working until you do find it.

Keep your eyes and ears open, your mouth shut. tal, but the smallness of your wants, tenor not entering together, also second that makes you rich.

the culprit. Ignorance is nothing to be ashamed of unless you have had the opportunity to learn. Inquire about everything which concerns you, and what you are told remember.

Realise that you have a weak spot Find it, then remedy it. The strongth of a graven image to turn dizzy somer- of a chain is that of its weakest link; spot. It is better to go on until you're

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V.B.A., Mr Bellhausen, Ballarat. Much interest was taken in the Band Contest and Quickstep Competition Which took place on New Year's Day short; should study the words of the and in the evening in connection with the annual carnival of the Ararat Athletic Club. The Casterton Band, which | playing fairly well; very nice solo cornet was from the outset greatly fancied for and soprano; bar 28, basses too quick the big event, arrived in Ararat on Fri- on third beat. Tempo di Marcia-Rather day afternoon, and marched up Barkly too hurried; a chance for splendid effect street, playing a lively piece en route. on bar 7. Grandioso-Cornets together; The Beaufort Band arrived by the early accompaniments forcing bar 7; cornet train from Ballarat on New Year's morn- overreaching; bar 8 triplet runs from ing, while Warracknabeal came along later by special train from that district. gether; no chance of making any differ-The other competing band was Ararat. ence at ff's, bar 9; band forcing bar 16; During the day the several bands on finishing their work for the waltz and cornet not together; bar 19 some of the quickstep were loudly applauded, it big end not making seven distinct notes; being admitted on all sides that each bar 20 basses only playing four notes inorganisation had acquitted itself well. Again in the evening, the bands at inter- beat; bar 21 much better. A Tempovals marched to Alexandra Park, where | Bar 22 could have been attacked much the contest was completed by each band better: some of the cornets forcing too rendering the selection, while to fill in much; this movement has been forced the intervals there was also an excellent at too quick a tempo; not sung like it piograph show. The fact was much re- in the opera; fair finish. Tempo, 7; gretted that the Stawell Band had tune 11; attack, 8; expression, 7; balbacked out of the competition, and had ance, 10. Total, 72. gone to Maryborough instead. It was

about half-past ten o'clock before the Opening not so good as previous band; band contest was finished, and when Mr | you seem to all have the same complaint, before was there such a large assem- 13 and 14; on repeat body of band playblage at the park. The results as an- ing much better; last strain much betnounced were:—

BAND CONTEST.

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Quickstep-Of £10. First, £8; second, £2. Warracknabeal Band, 166 points Casterton Band, 163 points ... Beaufort Band, 159 points

Ararat Band, 149 points JUDGE'S COMMENTS.

Waltz-"Summer Zephyrs." Adagio-Cantabile-Poor opening not enough made of crescendo and diminuendo, bars 1, 2, 3, 4; better bar 5, band out of tune; cadenza very clean; No. 1—Euphonium playing nicely; well kept down; crescendo, bars 13 and 14 not too good bars 31 and 32 basses not with band. Second strain-Melody instruments forcing notes at bars 36, 38, 40 and on. D.C.—Runs much better this time; on repeat playing better together. No. 2—Out of tune bars 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; accented notes 25, 26, 27 not taken together. Second strain-Basses not together; much better accent, bars 42 and 44; soprano out of tune bars 61 and 62. D.C.—Soprano out of tune; not together bars 28, 29 and 30; not getting enough effect on second strain; inner instruments too heavy on first dim.; soprano again out of tune at end of strain. No. 3—Melody instruments not together at opening; hardly enough difference from f of previous strain; trombone sustaining nicely from bars 39 and onwards. Coda study, the bedroom, the office, the workshop. Practise concentration in ragged last two bars of first strain of coda. Second strain-Much smoother; band seems anxious to get their notes in bars 39 and 40, making crotchets like quavers; second time much better; tutti, cornets not together bar 41; slips 53 and 54; inner instruments much better now; on repeat much better, second cornet rather heavy for other accompaniments. Piu Vivo-Not taken is often robbed of the best part of the | well together; minims hardly sustained enough; good finish of last bars. Fair each occasion, when suffering, take a dose

tone, 8; solo work, 13; phrasing, 12; attack, 8; expression, 8; balance, 12. | Total—80. Selection—"Faust." Introduction-Adagio Molto Quasi nouth shut.

Largo—Good opening chord; poor attack by basses; euphonium and second hat makes you rich.
Fair trading means successful tradby first baritone and first tenor; much better by first baritone and solo tenor; very through. Allegro Pastorale—Could have playing fairly well; cornet picking up at letter B; rather rough bars 35, 36, 37 and 38; soprano out of tune to end of movement. Larghetto-Rep. cornet nervous, trembling on notes, could have saults, "you will come to our bazaar, so the strength of a man must be been better worked up first from bars in crescendo and diminuendo; cornet solos started off fairly well, missed "C" last note in bar 5; euphonium playing stopped than not to make any progress nicely with cornet solo; basses not together bar 19 and attack; basses not together bar 22. Tempo di valse-Openby cornet, the cornet is not soloist in Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in the throat? Does your cough trouble you in the night and do rise mucus in the annoying to their not bring too much money to morrow evening. We ought to prace tise economy now I think"

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baritones not together in triplets; at letter G too heavy by basses; what is the matter: one conet playing in bars 12, 13 and 14 not in my copy; only for soprano and rep., euphonium best piece so far. Andante Moderato—Much better than the previous four bars. Adagio— Trombones fair in bars 2 and 4. melody; could not fit the words of opora to staccato quavers, should be semiopera; at letter J soprano picked up nicely; three trombone accompaniments second cornet down to basses not tosecond, third cornets, horn, and solo stead of seven on first, second, and third

March-"Veni, Vidi, Vici." ter; still out of tune; cornets laboring slightly. Second approach—Tonguing Band Contest (selection and waltz) - rather thick first and second bars of big end; euphonium and horn not in tune in Casterton Band—Selection, 97 points, counter melody; second strain, you did waltz, 90 points: total, 187 points ... 1 change to piano this time, also repeat; Warracknabeal Band—Selection, 92 the body of the band still out of tune; points: waltz, 93 points; total, 185 you should all accent bar 15 in trio; I would like euphoniums and trombones to Ararat Band-Selection, 93 points; sustain a little better on 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, waltz. 87 points; total, 180 points .. 3 also 9, 10, and 11 bars; playing notes Beaufort Band-Selection, 72 points; like crotchets instead of two dotted crotchets; at start again quavers much better: cornets got crossed on repeat of first strain; the big end not together in bars 13 and 14; much better in trio this time; should have played at beginning like this; on first time bar cornets sluggish; bar 10 of last strain baritone and euphonium making crotchets instead of minims; fair performance. Points, 67.

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a few words, as often as not I found bed, instead of failing asleep I would him Assure content lie and think, and, on, what dread ful thoughts they were. The old scenes would come back to me. I fancy myself in the midst of a raging along the Brisbane River, or perhaps the exciting scenes of a fire would be re-enacted in my imagination, and although I would now and again stop and say to myself that it was not real, it was only feelish fancy, yet I could not stop myself from brooding over the same unpleasant things the next moment. In my excitement I'd be bathed in perspiration, and trembling from head to foot. Then, after a while I might doze off, but it wouldn't be long before I'd suddenly wake up with a start from some hideous ideas that had been haunting me whilst a leep-Really, I think it preferable to die than to go through such nights as

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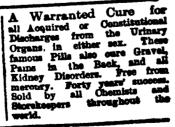
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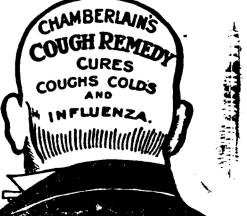
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W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST.

Hayelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 80'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid,
L. A. JAENSCH, D.P., Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1910. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort. 11 a.m.—Hon. Reader, Middle Creek, 11 a.m.: Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd.

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years, but no penalty after five years). No Charge for Mortgage Deed.

As the annual meeting of the Healtoff Jockey Club, to have been held at Helly yer's Commercial hotel on Tuesday evening, was only attended by four members, it was decided, on the motion of Mr A. Dixon, seconded by Mr W. C. Jones (president), to adjourn it till that night week (Tuesday, 18th inst.), at 8.30 p.m., at Bendige's Farmers' hotel, this being the next place of meeting. It is hoped that those who take an interest in the club will attend, as the business is to elect office-bearers for the ensuing year, to decide when the annual races are to held, and to arrange the heading Ballarat.

Richards & Co., Richards

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. report:—We held our first sale of the second series of the season on 12th inst. A catalogue of 3,200 bales comprised a wide selection of wools from Queensland, N.S.W., South Australia, and Victoria, and included some large clips and numerous smaller lots and farmers' clips, many of which were attractive in appearance. and showed read:—"At Beaufort I learned from the Beggs, that he can only slaughter sheep at his slaughteryard, which was licensed to the work. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried.

From D. D. Cameron, secretary Readson to the ship of the season on 12th the whole of the business places and explained the requirements of the acts and regulations. The information was gratefully received, as I pointed out numerous smaller lots and farmers' clips, many of which were attractive in appearance, and showed farmers' clips, many of which were attractive in appearance, and showed care and skill inget up. The attendance of buyers was highly satisfactory, and competition particularly keen and general. As compared with prices ruling at the last sale in December, the market shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all services was an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance of the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance of the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the shows an advance of 5 per cent. for all conditions are attendance to find the find the

Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict of Mr of Mr Con O'Keefe and daughter of Mr con O'Keefe and daughter of Mr erect the necessary improvements, inRobert Fyffe, of Derwent Jacks. De- cluding the erection of shelters, cutting Robert Fyffe, of Derwent Jacks. Deceased was 30 years of age, and the cause of tracks, and improvement of the road members.

interested.

As the annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, to have been held at Hell-ver's Commercial hotel on Tuesday even.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 10TH JANUARY, 1910. Present—Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Beggs, Douglas, Stewart, G. Lewis, and Roddis.

to statistics, an average of 2.21 messages are received daily, and as it is not usual to employ a messenger at an allowance of the statistics and are received daily and as it is not usual to employ a messenger at an allowance office and one does not appear to be office, and one does not appear to be warranted in this instance, it is recomwarranted in this instance, it is recommended that the request be not granted. (Signed) Acting Senior Inspector. Snake Valley is an allowance post-office, and the amount of business transacted would not warrant the employment of a telegraph messenger. I therefore cannot recommend that the request be granted. (Signed) Deputy Postmaster-General.—Cr. Douglas said a mistake had been made in asking for an additional messenger, as they had none, and thought they were entitled to one. For obtained, and residents could have their mails, telegrams or telephone messages

Fast Proposed Control—Beaufort, 1 a.m. and 7 pm.; Ragian, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Waldron.

Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

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are passed, but would doubtless be avail- with charitable vote. yearly pay day (subject to a small The death occurred at Beaufort on charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the part of the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the part of the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the part of the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the passes of the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first five Saturday of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, relict but the charge if paid off within the first f approaches from the Cave Hill wattle

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tention was called to the deficient water allow children to attend school with supply in the Park, and to the booths getting their feet wet. -Referred to supply in the Park, and to the booths being too small to accommodate the large crowds that congregated there. The engineer and caretaker of Park were thanked for the highly satisfactory work done by them in the preparation of tracks, etc.—Cr. Sinclair moved that the

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

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Postmaster-General's Department, forwarding report regarding council's application, through Hon. Hans. Irvine, M.H.R., for appointment of an additional messenger at Snake Valley, as follows:—"Snake Valley office is in the allowance grade, with a revenue of specific part of the preparation of tracks, etc.—Cr. Sinclair moved that the club be tracks, etc.—Cr. Sinclair moved that the club be tracks, etc.—Cr. Sinclair moved that the club be thanked for the letter be received, that the club be thanked for the letter be received, that the club be thanked for the letter be received, that the club be thanked for the letter be received, and Sn A J.

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From W. F. Wookey, secretary Carnobjecting to Mr V. Wenut fencing in the past, and soliciting patronage.—Received.

Dr. Eagle reported that From O'Keefe, Beaufort, was suffering from the past, and soliciting patronage.—Received.

ing patronage.—Received.

From Mrs M. A. McIntosh, asking permission to cut down timber for 10ft. outside her property on the Stockyard Hill road.—Referred to engineer, with power to act, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Poddia.

and Roddis. From Geo. Snell, Snake Valley, stating he had been killing sheep on his Beaufort water supply during the last

is possible, and the drugs ician intends them to do.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. report:—We held our first sale of the second series of th

or his father and step-father before him. would make appeals, when they

that the temperature had dropped from cannot be expended till the estimates soliciting donation.—To be considered given instructions

From Sergeant A. Nicholson, Beau- ently very old, everything the cayed, and never was a well-constr

account for preparation of tracks. At- road being always under water

From J. Eastwood, Beaufure, crawing

The following a counts were passed for paymort

Life Guardsman.

to all of us.-"Globe."

REPORTS.

HOW THEY ARE DONE.

. V. Wendt fencing in. th in engineer's report. reported that Bridget ort, was suffering from. deceased .- Received. Works Department, noti-· had been allocated toflood damages in Shire cil to expend £88 addi-

wood. Beaufort, drawing e deplorable state of the supply during the last hot weather; the water v cut off at his private 7 a.m. until 10.30 or 11 essity for some prompt. tter supply should comthe council's consideration, equire an increased rate ugh. It is poor satisfaces for water which is absoable during the few hot year when it is most resed to North Riding memwer to act. Cr. Sinclair already taken into considusability of improving the Beautort, and it would later on. The President mat there had not been s. The race had stopped addenly during the not was almost impossible to deal with such an

len were being put on to. from the old goldfields' ctor W. B. Madden, askto cancel contract 512ake Goldsmith and Skiph of Fraser's—as he tenstone.—The engineer said v two tenders, there being 3 a yard. Cr. Stewart ntractor Madden's deposit nd that fresh tenders be work. Seconded by Cr.

Cameron, secretary Beauash Fire Brigade, solicitexamis the funds of the or m. yed that £5 be Be uf art and Snake James. No doubt in

rais, when they could be figures should send a at the council **could**. unds where shout Secondthis. Cr. G. Lewis thought only be spent in each rid-Sinclair replied that a the soluly three, briling, which should \mathbb{R}_{+} . For sident considor make not postation to passil the trigades had proved ss in extinguishing fires.

E. J. Munitz. B C.E.: reported. war the Base fort water supply is during the month, and they as very little water reaches the a that restrictions be placed on 1. It is very unfair that some sign cors a little farther on canthe pump is to be used to give a of the town, as has been sug-lave to be run for two or three meet the expenditure. A higher ssary, but I think it would be set the difficulty. Even with this, than restrictions on the use of recent years; but I think also ce with the regulations. I have et nour discour's cottage.
In the bundings I have

rything being more or less devas a well-constructed building. ability of buying or erecting a ner. 4. I do not think it would b might be possible for the council other way. 5. During the month amount of work executed in the feel sure it would be a success he cost of the plant required ild be secured. Six fairly be required. 35 per day for this team ed of by Mr Ferguson, erec ed by od in the parish of Carngham, boundary of block owned by Mr no present objection to it remain-im obtaining a lease of the road but I understand Mir Ferguson ald recommend that he objections, so that the council are reasonable. 7. I have into Ragian where work has been of the opinion that the bottom Beaufort side should be artended Beautort side should be artended and cost about £22 to make May's 17. H. Waldron's, but the worst is further on. 9. It would cost after to G. Wilson's and two next it is wanted by the three

iditure would be justified with ian £1 each. 10. Fair progress with contracts let, details being s returnable this meeting.—Re-2. 3 and 4—Referred to North n motion of Crs. Stewart and r. Stewart moved that a grader he engineer. He had no doubt be got, and it would be a great . Seconded by Cr. Beggs. The out that the expenditure would hole shire, and that the grader roperty of one riding. In repl whether the ridings would us quired in different ridings at a asked if they would hire or buy art and G. Lewis thought they as six horses would cost £300; that eventually there would be cemen with horses and drays in inclair said he was a little in the cient confidence in the engineer I machine, and one that had notion was carried unanimously s recommendation to be carrie

motion gave him this chance. dair and Slater. banked and £192 19/11 cash i had been paid away, with £18 exchange on cheques; and that was now £1143 10 11, as against 22 18 4 at last report.—Received; the receipts at this time last

t was about £150 more, and the FINANCE. counts were passed for payment 5,6; Arnall & Jackson, £1 11/; ition of the discounties of the second second in the second secon

J. Gillespie, £11 5/; T. Cleveigent, £11 5/; T. Buchanan, £10
10 10; H. M. Stuart, £10 4/8; J.
16; J. Danks & Son, £44 14/11;
E. J. Muntz, £7 4/5; S. Smith,
2rds advance, £5; contract paybent, £253 9; R. Ching, junr., £55;

MISS CANDACE AND THE MAJOR.

The sisters stood in their front window idly watching the passers-by. Suddenly their attention was attracted to an old man who, stopping, hung his cane upon his arm, and drawing an old-fashioned wallet from his pocket, abstracted a bit of paper, and began to read. Then he looked up in the window, and Miss Alicia, the elder, drew back, trembl-

one. (th." she cried, "'you don't suppose he's coming here about-Miss Candace peeped quickly out. then, in an awestruck whisper-Yes, I really believe he's coming

about the room." "But a man, Candace, surely, we ean't rent the room to a man." "No doubt he wants it for a relative. I'll see what he wants, any-

"I've called in answer to this advertisement for a room; may I see it?" courteously lifting his hat. why-yes we have a room," admitted Miss Alicia unwillingly, "but

orll show it to you if you'll come in, sir." hastily added her sister. Upon reaching the stair top Miss Candace pushed ahead and opened the door to the front room. "This is not the one we prepared to rent." she said to him, "but I think you'll elder.

Looking at the heavy mahogany furniture, the old oil paintings on the walls, and the open fireplace surmounted by the white marble mantel, he said-

"H'm, very pleasant; I'll take it. I'll send my things in the morning." When the final arrangements were completed, and the front door closed upon him, the elder sister exclaimed sharply-"Oh, Candace, how could you let our mother's room?"

"Why, I thought it a shame to make him climb another flight of stairs." "And then, a man-we hadn't

thought of having one in the house." "Well, I rather like the idea," re-

last Miss Candace suggested timid- position agreeable to you?"

"Don't you think we might invit him to call some evening?" Perhaps. He appears a perfect "Exactly, the tender of my heart

tic cribbage player with the elder whimsical smile. sister, the younger sitting demurly "It is that which makes the tender by, making tatting and sometimes of the other assets possible. I have offering suggestions about the game. long wished to speak of the matter, It pleased the sisters to hear his but my poverty withheld me. How is oft-repeated delight in their old fur- it, Miss Candace, will you take pity niture. "It is strange." he said, upon a lonely man?" you've not been tempted to sell it." The little spinster's eyelids flutter-"our grandfather built this house for hand to him. grandmother, and in his will left it to her and to her heirs with the pro- up in his face, "sister and I have beviso that they occupy it themselves. come so used to a man in the house Sister and I are the last of the fami- that it will be delightful to make the ly. When we die it will go to a cer- arrangement permanent."- "Boston tain charity. And though we are at Globe."

rather starve than do so. We were born in this house." "You must have seen many changes in New York in all these years,"

liberty to sell the furniture if we

choose. I think we would almost

said the major. "Yes, yes," Miss Alicia sighed, "but the worst has been to see our dear old street desecrated with signs quaintance of mine has shot his and occupied by such an inferior sister-in-law with one of those wellclass of people. Some of the best- known unloaded pistols," remarked When we were children there were not dressing his neighbour.

One afternoon some weeks later torted sense of humour! Miss Candace went alone to walk in

flutter strangely. should not return to the house at arms. once. Yet when he asked if he might join her, she replied-

years, and waited nervously for him

to begin the conversation.

paused. "It gives me great pain, Miss Con- I suppose, had he involuntarily killgive up my room," he said, slowly. sword play he would introduce some-

you were perfectly satisfied." there."

could you not reconsider your de- I cision?" "It is impossible," he said firmly. killed some one."

"I may as well tell you, madame, that lack of funds is what compels tell me that he did kill a man at me to give up my room. Misfortune last, and that that cured him, eh?" of various kinds has reduced my income so there is now little besides cured him. The man Tom finally my pension."

"But perhaps we might let you Ocean." have the room for less," stammered Miss Candace, looking at the ground. "'No. I could not agree to that. You are letting the room too cheaply now. If I had been able to pay more ed." I should have insisted upon doing so. You can, no doubt, easily find a desirable lodger."

evenings when you come down to round the office, play tricks-" play cribbage with her." Candace? I hope my company is want a girl."

"Oh. yes, yes indeed." and she be-

agreeable to you also?"

gau to tremble. buddenly turning away she added, "It is getting chilly. I think I will return to the house." She told her sister the news. "Why it will be just like losing a member of the family; I shall hate to see another lodger in his room." "In our mother's room you mean,"

corrected Miss Alicia. 'Yes, certainly," admitted the younger sister, "but really, the three months the major has been with us have been the pleasantest we have

known in many years." Miss Alicia sighed. "Such a perfect gentleman," she said, "so refined should be proud to be related to

That evening the major remained upstairs, and the sisters after making a pretence of reading, retired. called with a registered letter for the major. Miss Candace started to call him, but met him coming downstairs. "Well, well, what's all this, a let-

ter for me, you say?" ing envelope from Washington, his signed the card. When the postman And he scanned a postcard eagerly, severest hand-to-hand cavalry fight be so ungallant as to tell that even had gone, he turned to the sisters-"If you ladies will permit me, I will just step into your sitting-room A to look over this. I may have something to say to you."

"Certainly, major, and I hope you will find the news good," said the

"'Good." he repeated, after a hasty scanning of the enclosure, "more than good. I couldn't wish for better. My dear ladies, I shall now be enabled to remain with you-if you are agreeable to the plan I put forward. I have pension money. Now if---'

Alicia, and suddenly stopped short. "Yes-if one of you ladies, Miss Candace, for instance, would be will- ance of these old gentlemen troopers, ing to take my name, it seems to me of whom Francis Bothwell, in "Old They fell into the habit of listen- it might make things pleasant all Mortality," is the best remembered ing for their lodger's steps on the around. What do you say, Miss Can- type. They wore a low-crowned

lady. and hand," he assured her. The invitation was accepted and "And of your pension money, also, Major Campbell became an enthusias- I suppose," added Miss Alicia with a

"You see," explained Miss Candace ed. Then suddenly she extended her

"Yes," she said simply, and smiled

CURED AT LAST.

MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

"I see by the papers that an acknown and most highly-respected a man who was lolling in a big armfamilies in New-York had their ori- chair in the club smoking-room, lookgin in this quiet, sleepy old street, ing up suddenly and nodding and ad-

so many houses, but larger grass "That reminds me," he went on, plots. There were a number of "of my old friend Tom Brown. O, double houses like ours. Now it is Tom as a boy was such a spoiled, adventurous fellow, with a most dis-

"His father was an army officer the park. Reaching the far side of who had been killed in India, and his the triangle, through which ran mother put up no restraint on the several paths, she spied the major pastimes of her only son. His room approaching, and her heart began to at home was a regular arsenal—stained battles in Flinders, where She did not know of his walking bout— everything from a knuckle- of soldiers and unluckiest of generals.

ly welcome was to partly open his back the hitherto invincible "Maison "Why-yes, certainly," and began door when anyone knocked and to de Roy"; and with the King and the searching her mind for a precedent. run a sword through the crack to She could not remember of having see how near he could come to his walked with a gentleman for many friend's hide without puncturing it. "I bear a scar to this day on my forearm where he ran the steel into After speaking of the great con- me once by accident. He was such a venience of having a park, however wag-and so impetuous. Of course, as sincerely as he would have done hold Cavalry emblazon on their stansmall, so near the house, the major he apologised for the accident, just

"Oh," she cried, turning to him, times another of his specialities, inst when we have been been as nature down the Gardes Francaises," to the "Times" office one let being

always said he would never be cured of his careless habits until he

"And I suppose you're going to "Yes, he did, and, naturally, it killed was himself."—Chicago "Inter-

that displayed a sign, "Boy Want-

"What kind of a boy does yer want?" he asked of the merchant. "Why, a decent boy," said the merchant. "One who is quick, doesn't

Our Hussars and Light Dragoons found the French cavalry too strong TOO MUCH FOR HIM. for them, until Lord Uxbridge called In his den the Funny Story Editor upon two squadrons of the First

sat, his visage all puckered and Life Guards. was require through ples of an again quote on George Alenni, easy married for only about two jests that were stale when came on with right good will. As and a half-not so long that he styles of handwriting, with regard to One of our men here (aboriginal) He was wading through piles of anthey business down the first about his antenuptial days, so I mously reported in favour of the black snake. The reptile twisted it-Adam made when he was a gay scattering the French Lancers, and felt sure he could shed some light on inclined style, which is asserted to self round his leg, and took such a ner Noah when he sailed with the right out of Genappe. That was the this is no kid, understand—tell me cause spinal curvature and other. He then walked home, a distance of There were nautical wheezes by mari-

in-laws, of anglers and mythical tlefield.

After one glance at the legal look- But all of a sudden he gave a cry,

last!! brand new joke! Can it be, gods? Yes, 'tis, yes,

Then his brain gave way with a horrid crack, and he's in the asylum

THE HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY.

A SPLENDID STORY.

received notice that back pension. The history of the Household Cavmoney which was due me will be alry dates from January, 1661, when paid at once. I find myself attached Charles II. established "His Majesto this house and—and to you ladies. tie's own Troope of Guards, His Now I've been wondering if we can-Highness Royall the Duke of York not make some permanent arrange- his Troope of Guards, and His Grace ment-ahem, I mean a-You see you the Duke of Albemarle his Troope of have the house for life, and I the Guards." From these are descended the Life Guards. The Royal Horse "You mean," at last began Miss Guards, better known as the Blues, date from February, 1661.

Very picturesque was the appear stairs as he went in and out, and at dace?" turning to her. "Is the profacings, a loose cloak and cape of leatner, black jack-boots with nunting from the "Times" staff is gathered vestigated. That's the way I progauntlet gloves of buff leather, and in its own room in the House of posed."—"Cleveland Leader." carbine belts enriched with ornament. Commons. On the notice board is The frequent changes of uniform posted up a list of the names of the

which the Household troops under- reporters and the times at which went generally tended towards mag- they will be expected to take their nificence at the expense of ease. The place in the reporting-box in the Household soldiers fought at Det- gallery. That list depends on a tingen and Waterloo in the same rota varying automatically week by splendid discomfort which contribut- week. At seven minutes to three, ed to their spectacular effect at Cor- when the doors of the gallery are onations and State processions. It opened to the press, the three mem-Egypt and South Africa that they places in their three special seats.

protecting the person of the Sovereign, in maintaining the security of the Metropolis, and in supplying mounted petrols to cope with Claude Duval and his imitators. The Scotch troop of Life Guards, subsequently Royalist forces at Sedgemoor. One notes of the proceedings. In busy as these? What about cleanliness, of the last official acts of James II. times the reporter will then have at with foul air entering the body by with four air entering the bot was to deprive Churchill of the com- least an hour and a half to trans- the lungs and at every pore? was to deprive Churchin of the command of the Third Troop of Life cribe his fifteen minutes' notes beOpen windows are the only remedy. mand of the little fore being again called upon to take Those who sleep with windows tighttempted to carry with him into the his place in the gallery. In import-

camp of the Dutch invader. The ant periods of debate every word will refreshed after a night's rest, inbulk of the Life Guards fought under have to be taken down, and that stead of rising with fresh energy to William at the Boyne. But the crea new day, eyes bright and clear, and body and spirit alert and ready caused grave dissatisfaction, and the quarters of a column of the "Times." for the working hours before them. "Oxford Blues" in particular became

a nest of Jacobitism. The Household Cavalry followed their King through those bloodweapons of every sort scattered a- William showed himself the bravest there before, and wondered if she duster to the latest thing in fire- At Landen (July 29, 1693) the Life "Tom's idea of fun and a brother- 4th and 6th Dragoon Guards, drove

saved the defeated army from des-It was fifty years before a British Monarch was again under fire, and the experiment is not likely to be repeated. Dettingen is the earliest of the titles of honour which the Housedard; and there, while the Blues in ten minute turns. From 9.30 to poisonous. This is as it should be. Household Cavalry, the Life Guards from 10.30 onwards in turns of five dulled and blunt instead of being

of their words.

"'Yes, father."

"And yesterday?"

"Two hours and a half."

acquainted! Sister and I thought which he declared were unloaded at which he declared which he declared were shloaded at strict injunctions to trust to their it has reached Printing House Square owing to our lassitude and inertial fellows who visited him. It really "Satisfied, my dear lady, I am was a miracle that worse things the first real home I have known. I haps which constantly were occurpass the remainder of my days "Even after he became a man some front. The charge, well delivered, in progress for the paper.—Frank of his vivacious, boyish ways of was well met, but the determined Dilnot, in the London "Mail." "Then why—O pardon me—but handling firearms clung to him, and rush of the big men and big horses the Fourth Troop had the happy in- Dr. Kilemall: "Mrs. Pertly, your spiration to sound "Britons, strike husband must have perfect quiet." home!" which drew a quick nod of Mrs. Pertly: "My dear doctor, he thanks and approval from his Col- won't listen to a word I---'

It was not until the later stages of a very good start—the best thing he the Peninsula war that the House- could do !" hold Cavalry as a body had any opportunities of distinguishing themselves in battle, though the Blues ly on the piano while I am away at were present at Minden, and shared business?" A small boy went into an office in the brilliant cavalry actions of "Yes, father," replied the boy. Villers-en-Cauchies and Bethencourt, which redeemed the Duke of York's campaign of 1794 from the discredit

of its inglorious termination. day ?'' A Brigade of Life Guards and "Three hours." Blues was sent to Spain in Novemsaid Miss Candace, "she enjoys the swear, smoke cigarettes, whistle ber, 1812. The 18th of June, 1815, is "Oh, say, boss," interrupted the nals of the Household Regiments, but regular; but next time that you were unable to resist the sight of play cribbage with ner.

Ou, say, bons, interrupted the mais of the riousenest new regiments, but regular; but next time that you were unable to resist the shallowest sea, and have consequently tempt. The Baltic is the shallowest sea, and have consequently tempt.

What how is it with yourself, Miss boy. "Yer don't want no boy; yer on the preceding day they had ren-practise, unlock the piano. Here is them, and were consequently tempt." dered inestimable service in protect- the key. I locked the instrument ed to steal their employer's money only 43 yards in average depth. Next ing the retreat of the British Army last week, and I have been carrying in order to enjoy the costly delication. With an average depth. Next identified. They cannot be less than the retreat of the British Army last week, and I have been carrying in order to enjoy the costly delication. from Quatre Bras to Mont St. Jean. the key in my pocket ever since."

HOW PHIL PROPOSED.

AREN'T WE, GIRLIE?

effectually checked the French horse, further if you say not to.'

and his breath came thick and siers of Napoleon gave occasion to posal. Oh, no, don't get the idea tion of short-sightedness. what an onlooker described as the that my wife proposed. I shouldn't and then shouted, "At last! at in the memory of man. Among those if it were so. I did whatever prowho fell on the British side not the posing was done, if you call it a least regretted was that famous pu- proposal. As you may remember, I gilist and "bonny fighter" Shaw, the after I got into the habit of going to see Maizie I always made it a quitted themselves at Kassassin in was just that and nothing more.

> of years, I found, even though I serais. The "Times" staff in Parliament wouldn't have admitted it, that You may put Snowdon on the top though, as pointed out before, moult-

daily reports, be it three columns or I could be cured of the habit.

position agreeable to you?"

"Am I to consider this a proposal

"Am I to consider this a proposal this a pro "Am I to consider this a proposal of marriage, major?" faltered the of scarlet or blue with gold less seven in the other. When only one "I'm buh" Within a month after the of scarlet or blue with gold less seven in the other. When only one "I'm buh" Within a month after the of scarlet or blue with gold less seven in the other. When only one "I'm buh" within a month after the of scarlet or blue with gold less seven in the other. When only one "I'm buh" within a month after the of scarlet or blue with gold less seven in the other. pieces of pistoi-proof armour, coats of scarlet or blue with gold lace seven in the other. When only one "Um huh." Within a month after ing of the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the a general thing it is best to let nationally against the map of Europe, when the against the map of Europe, against the map of Eu House is sitting the whole of them that we had the date set and 15 to lesser nationalities are to disappear, ture alone. You may assist nature. leather, black jack-boots with hunt- At a quarter to three each after- out of the Sunday paper to be in- in their farthest grand hotels, and

FRESH AIR.

THE NECESSITY OF

large bedroom measures, say, 16 Cavalry were mainly employed in whose duty it is to write a lucid but whose duty it is to write a lucid but abbreviated account of the speeches in a running narrative, and the chief who sits with them, watching all that is going on, and regulating resnness of the air is then completely gone in half an hour, and for pletely gone in half an hour, and for freshness of the air is then comwhenever he thinks it necessary the and shared in the victory of Bothwell Brig. In the succeeding reign Life each reporter stays exactly fifteen but polluted air in the room. What Guards and Blues formed part of the minutes in the box taking shorthand about health in circumstances such

Leading statesmen like the Prime Ventilation is equally necessary in Minister and the Leader of the Op- the living rooms. Windows and position are always reported verba- doors should be opened, so as to tim, and other front bench politi- create a thorough draught, after cians, and occasionally private mem- every meal. Smells from below mean bers also, are reported verbatim, the foul air which is trying to escape, extent to which their utterances are but finding no outlet mounts the reproduced depending not merely stair in search of an open window. the importance of the occasion, their matter of fresh air. After a week glass is the white peak, the virgin particular association with the sub- or two of open windows, the system glacier, twenty degrees of frost, ject under discussion, and the worth becomes very sensative to the presence of foul air. Not only the From nine o'clock in the evening sense of smell becomes acute in dethe time occupied by each reporter tecting it, but the lungs protest in the box is lessened, because it is against it by a laboured condition necessary at that late hour that the of breathing. To persons accusmanuscript, or "copy," as it is cal-tomed to plenty of ventilation (which led, should reach the "Times" office does not mean draught). the atmosmore quickly and in smaller batches. phere of a crowded room is not From 9 to 9.30 the reporters work merely disagreeable but sensibly

charitable institution. On his ar- on snow-wreathed crags? rival he is photographed—dirt, rags, You have not been staying in "A very good start, Mrs. Pertly-"George, do you practise regular-

"How long did you practise to-In the sixteenth century there was a curious enactment in England den to sell plums and apples, for the "Well, I'm glad that you are so reason that servants and apprentices an hour.

ed waifs.

VERTICAL OR INCLINED HANDWRITING.

A French commission formed for "My old friend Phil Harper's been the purpose of making comparative the Weipa Mission Station, Cookagain quote Sir. George Arthur, they married for only about two years studies of the vertical and inclined town :they thundered down the hill they wouldn't remember the full particu- the health of school children, unani- was badly bitten on the heal by a never reigning in their big horses till the subject of wedding proposals. be far simpler and less fatiguing than hold on the heel that when he shook never reigning in their big horses the the subject of wedding proposate.

De far simpler and less latiguing than horses the distribution of the distribution of the fact that which he should be far simpler and less likely to it off it took a piece of skin with it.

They had cleared the enemy's cavalry "Phil,' says I—'tell me now—and the vertical style, and less likely to it off it took a piece of skin with it. end of all attempts to hinder the what you said when you proposed to evil results. In writing by the ver- about 150 yards, and informed us.

In the Battle of Waterloo itself the subject, and were you scared, and makes it impossible for the child to There were midsummer jestlets and Household cavalry shot their bolt at what did your wife, or rather your maintain a normal and hygenic pos-Christmas puns—a widely assort- an early stage. The charges of the girl, say to you, and all that? ture. Vertical writing is performed two heavy brigades under Lord Ux- That's a lot of questions all strung very slowly and laboriously, and The next morning the postman But the Editor knew them all too bridge were unscientifically delivered, together in one, I know, but tell me may seriously injure children who are well, and his heart grew black and resulted in heavy loss, but they about it and I won't let it go any predisposed to spinal curvature and As he read the jokes that the Phara- which outnumbered ours by two to "Phil looked at me and gave a lit- cramp. The oculist of the commisohs told to the crocodiles down one. The impetuosity of the Life tle grunt of a laugh. 'Sorry I can't sion denies that vertical writing Guards carried all before them, and accomodate you,' he says, 'but to presents any advantage over inclined their crash into the mail-clad Cuiras- tell the truth I never made a pro- writing with respect to the preven-

IN A SWISS HOTEL.

MIRACLE OF SEVEN STOREYS.

In Switzerland the hotels occur in How the Household Cavalry ac- point to declare that our friendship all conceivable and inconceivable situations. The official guide of the 1882, in the dash across the desert "'I intended never to get married. Swiss Society of Hotelkeepers gives of the heal where he was across the desert "I intended never to get married. in 1885, on the South African veldt Maizie was well satisfied to have it us photographs of over eight hundred rubbed. This cure, there are no the south African veldt maizie was well satisfied to have it us photographs of over eight hundred rubbed. in the second Boer War, is familiar that way. We used to laugh about grand hotels, and it is by no means tribute, under God's blooms, to the people in the neighbourhood who complete; in fact, some of the grand- your vinegar cure; and you may be got married and led prosaic lives est consider themselves too grand to sure we are grateful to you for have ever afterwards, and we were mighty be in it, pictorally. Just as Gering 'passed it on.' THE "TIMES" PARLIAMENTARY glad that we weren't going to. But many is the land of pundits and aniany habit is hard to break, as you line dyes, France of revolutions, Engknow, and after I'd been calling on land of beautiful women, and Scot-Maizie two or three times a week, land of sixpences, so is Switzerland and twice on Sundays for a couple the land of huge modern caravan-

consists of thirteen reporters, two the Maizie habit had as much a hold of Ben Nevis and climb up the height ing is a perfectly natural process. summary writers, and a chief. The on me as any drug habit could have, of the total by the aid of railways, still care has to be taken, expecially latter supervises all the arrange- and what was more, I didn't know furniculars, racks-and-pinions, dili- with valuable stock, if an early and ments, is responsible for the finished of any quiet little sanitorium where gences, and sledges; and when noth- a quick moult is to be desired. It ing but your own feet will take you has been claimed that moulting can thirty, and by his judgment as to "One evening a couple of girl any further, you will see, in Switzer- be brought on when desired by a prothe length of speeches he plays an friends of Maizie's strolled by the land a grand hotel, magically and in- cess of semi-starvation for a ways or important part in the work of pre- front porch and began to kid us. credibly raised aloft in the mountain two, and then feeding liberally on senting to the country a picture of One of them allowed that she'd be tains; solitary—no town, no houses, foods containing a high percentage of parliament which shall be propor- willing to bet we were engaged even nothing but this hotel hemmed in on protein, such as meat in any form. all sides by snowy crags, and made sunflower seed, linseed meal, etc. This When both Houses are sitting on "'Why, sure we are," I says, act-impregnable by precipices and treach-process might do very well for exhibthe Switzers will take armed refuge especially if birds are commed in

mote it be, lacks nothing that is can be assisted by a more liberal mentioned in the dictionary of comfort. Beyond its walls your life is not worth twelve hours' purchase. cause you would perish of cold. At not sloppy. Shade must be provided You would not die of hunger, be-What would be considered a fairly best you might hit on some peasant's to protect birds from the con's rays feet long by 15 feet wide and 12 feet tury But once pass within the porlittle more than enough air for the tals of the grand hotel, and you behour This an accepted scientific tricate organisation that laughs at You are surrounded by kuxuries surhour, after which the occupant passing even the luxuries offered by breathes in carbonic acid given off the huge modern caravanserais of by his own lungs. Suppose that London. (For example, I believe that two persons occupy the room. The no London caravanserai is steam-

You eat to the music of wild artistes gallons of water, then and in red uniforms. You are amused by of sulphuric acid, a ta conjurers, bridge drives, and cotillons each pint of drinking water You can read the periodical litera- mixture in an earthous, to the ture of the world while reclining on Birds should be kept the from yer upholstery from the most expensive min during moulting, even them Time houses in Tottenham Court Road and dust and sifted ashes as a Oxford Street. You have a post- and avoid too starchy for office, a telegraph-office, and a tele- hens have been laying week phone; pianos, pianolas, and musi- a disposition to sit. cal-boxes. You go up to bed in a spell on the nest; it will a lift, and come down again to lunch moult and they will be in a in one. You need only ring a bell, dition for work when the and a specially-trained man in the early season. If not a red clothes more glittering than yours separated, take away all main hadwill answer you softly in any lan- from the pens, and both they and the guage you please, and do anything hens will be in a letter condition to you want, except carry you bodily. mate up next season. And on the other side of a pane of durate as she was ten thousand years ago. Within the grand hotel soil, and should only be planted civilisation is so powerful that it when the soil has been governs the very colour of your neck- Make the hills 4 feet non retie of an evening. Without it, cut Plant plenty of seed to off from it, in those mountains you and, if more than four would be fighting your fellows for ex- extra ones may be to istence according to the codes of planted out Clsowhere

primitive humanity. Put your nose against the dark deep in the ground, water window, after dinner, while the band cover the young plants with mover is soothing your digestion with a for the first day or two to keep waltz, and in the distance you may them from wilting. see a greenish light. It is a star. The best way to irrigate the party of the party And a little below it you may see a as soon as they show signs of pure yellow light glimmering. It is an | ning is to dig a hole large enough to other grand hotel, by day generally hold a quart can, as near the rest invisible, another eyrie de luxe.

you have been staying at the Grand the holes near the roots of the Hotel Blanc. But does it ever occur to you to wonder how it was all An instructive and pathetic cus- done? Does it ever occur to you tom still prevails in Munich. Every that orchestras, lamp-shades, fresh streets is arrested, and carried to a pagne, and cut flowers do not grow ed to his better half an elaborate

and educated, when he quits the in- storeys. In the sub-basement lie the reason for so peculiar a proceeding. and all. After being maintained hotel, but in a miracle of seven stitution to begin life, this photo- wines. In the basement women are graph is given to him, and he is for ever washing linen and men foration that he will keep it as a reall is eating and drinking and rhyrequired to make a solemn declar- ever cooking. On the ground-floor minder of the wretched state from thm. Then come five storeys of ably brilliant; is sometimes unsteady which he was saved, and of the kind- slumber; and above that the attics on its legs; liable to explode when ness shown. The charity has re- where the tips are divided..—Arnold only half full; flares up occasionally. ceived many gifts from its reclaim- Bennett, in the "Pall Mall Maga- it is always out at bed time, and is zine."

There are no fewer than 1,800 whereby street hawkers were forbid- known sorts of lizzards in the world. Hawkes fly at the rate of 150 miles

THE VINEGAR CURE FOR SNAKEBITE.

The Rev. Edwin Brown writes from

There were jokes of goats, of motherBritish Army from reaching the bat- your present wife. Where were you tical system, the right arm is held. By this time he was feeling rather some good gashes, and started rub bing in vinegar, someone having meanwhile tied e ligature around the thigh. For a while the poison cainel on us, and he became so low that we gave him a dose of brandy. The vinegar rubbing was continued for a space of about two hours, over a quart being used. Then the passent dran's a cup of tea and smelled a cigarette, and we concluded that the danger was past. But about an hour after, during which he had a ternately chatted and dozed, he had a kind of fit, which lasted for a feminutes until he had had another dose of brandy. We then put an ammonia-soaked rag on the wound and tied it up. But the care was complete, and in a couple of days in was alright, except for the contents

CARE OF MOULTING FOWLS.

Many of your fowls will presently be showing signs of moulting, and al runs. In that case, of course. For the hotel, no matter how re- change. The new growth of feathers flower seeds, if procurable can be

fed. Skim milk will belp, if you mix the mash with it to a crembly state, shade the birds, when in a bare conand when the new Tempers push their way through they are draed before they are fully developed. No after treatment will restore lutre to a dead feather. All the linsed that it is possible to give will do no soul if this happens, particularly in the

case of show birds. Show is now prove an advantage. Then his may ture" is one of the but alroyal

GROWING CUCUMBERS.

as possible. Make holes in the heat toms of the cans, and place them in plants. Put the caus in the court about two inches deep, and ell them

with water every other day.

A young merchant recently present piano lamp. He was much the total when she told him she int and to give it his name, until he "Well," she said, "you know, dear it has a good deal of brass about it. it is handsome to look at requires

The oldest and most curious herbarium in the world is the Ecyptian Museum at Cairo. It consists of crowns, garlands, wreaths, and bou quets of flowers, all taken from the ancient tombs of Egypt, most of the examples being in excellent condition

"Can you talk French? I mean-

educated in-abroad."

"Is she very had?"

pathetic blue eyes.

nothing."

stranger.

____ BY MAURICE SCOTT,

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PROLOGUE. Grey twilight was falling on a pic- in Australia. I went to Canada, Treachery!

primitive railway station.

though of a fashion to be disclaimed brought out an ugly expression into or doom him to a long lingering of Bond-street, yet bore a distinctive the eyes of the man who listened. death without the fear or danger of stamp of individuality, removing its The scene was a strange one. The discovery! wearer from connection with the woman's eyes were riveted on the And his wife, his darling childhe passed through the wicket into the look of confidence bordering on cun- Heaven could not be pitiless! rapidly-darkening road.

As the light from the station lamp "I could not understand the posi- son tottering in its seat, penned up fell on his grave, handsome face, tion, when chance informed me of there before four blank staring walls. showing what looked like fair hair, my father's death," he went on, If only there existed one window ward as though to accost him.

it getting her basket entangled in then. Now I am an older man, my seized the handle; a draught of the gate held open by an impatient heart yearns towards its birthplace." had vanished into the shadows. once or twice a moisture dimmed his cept the fact that Gilbert Fanshawe eyes as if under the softening in- is legally dead." fluence of some once-loved, well-re-

membered feature in the landscape. | lude?" the scruting of the porter's lodge, never once wrote to my father-Hea-

said; "and I know my way."

black and shadowy in the darkness the cub she called son gave vent to son, familiarly.

"By convincing the cub she called son gave vent to son, familiarly.

"By convincing the cub she called son gave vent to son, familiarly. uncurtained windows, sat a woman, 'That's a good-looking chap, and either suffering from a mental deluseething flames of a great log fire. get up a bit earlier in the morning imposture would incore prompt and "I wonder why I am thinking of before he can bluff dad." equally serious punishment, Larry." him to-night," she muttered— "why Meanwhile, the master of the "Did he go quietly?" I fancy I see his figure crossing the house was apparently using every "Very. There is not the slightest

near the door. She instantly une and i ordered it to be taken to that most of the house not now in use, eighteen years was a long time, and covered her eyes to see, very dimly, part of the house not now in use. Eighteen years was a long time, and that's the question," asked the lat- London, an' so many foreigners live meter, into which three or four most of the house not now in use. Eighteen years was a long time, and ter, a sharp-featured woman of not in' in it—nasty creatures! But I'll have been proposed in the control of the house not now in use. covered ner eyes to see, very dumin, part of the nouse not now in disc. Could a figure at the end of the room; Will you call again or leave me an the flickering light uncertain. Could more than twenty-four or five, whose be honest with you; I should want have been an interpretation of the room; Will you call again or leave me an the flickering light uncertain. she have been mistaken?

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speech betokened the irascibility of you to do the collections. Your of lace and endeavouring to wreathe her face into a smile, though the ef-

in expectant greeting.

An, I see, he replied. I've cheek more there also, and in these the voices of workmen, sounded from take me for my own wandering the younger man recommenced the the voices of workmen, sounded from I do' know when. Shall I make her grateful to you both, whether I am of bananas you see, you will observe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe me, I am most the point of bananas you see, you will observe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe me, I am most the point of bananas you see, you will observe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and, believe that girls had a decent mean any case, and the decent m Take me for my own wandering one younger man recommended the lafar, but the man sat calmly on a cup o' tea and boil her an egg or able to join you or not." And that is why I find my step- for a moment staggered the other No human eye came thither to gaze two?" brother—your husband— in possession and threw him off his guard. or intrude on his privacy, no human of my estates! It would interest me "Can it be possible some forgery foot approached his resting-place. He

been looked upon as "door conveyed the information they sparsely furnished attics. "But he were no longer alone, but turned to must recognize me. I am possibly ness, apparently younger than him- at once, called me by my name. "Excuse me, but are you trying room, to look evidently surprised at o' the upper ten. You're right there, fruit-hud already mentioned, beneath self, followed by a mere lad of per- And would he dare, tainted as he is to find work of any sort? haps seventeen summers, though ap- by a strain of lawless blood to deny, Two girls looked into each other's a poor place, but scrupulously neat "Still, we've asked her " pearing older and decidedly preco- disprove my identity?"

teen, if my memory serves me well! in moving the heavy trunks, appartenants kept exclusively to their own duce her to eat. She would take a instant every door was thrown open fruit, however, is still far too delighter account with your was thrown open fruit. And you have represented me as dy- ently also parched with thirst. Then rooms, concealing from each other cup of tea, she said, and for the rest and while the occupants of the lower cate to bear the sun's rays. So in-

ed irresolute. Then he held himself
Soon he returned, wiping his lips, attempt to expose her to further disappointed if I were unable to join to find Dorothy crouching at the feet tent for the fruit, protecting it from school has separated baldly.

yourself to be?" of this property which you have so 'He was roused from oblivion by the over her sweet face, the pallor and regular employment "— with a deunjustly usurped."

"Do you mean you deny your window in the roof. founded.

some years ago in Australia." "He did not, I tell you!" cried the ing. He was trapped—trapped like a other, hotly. "I have never been rat!

a light moustache and beard, blue- "why no inquiry was set on foot within reach. grey eyes and features so refined and concerning me or my successors, for But he must keep cool, calm, quiet regular that many a woman might it was not inconceivable I should his nerves, steady himself to meet envy their possession, an old dame, have married during so long a per- emergencies, and look things squarely carrying a market-basket on each iod; and suspecting treachery, I re- in the face. arm, stared at him open-mouthed, solved to come over secretly, unand as his tall form swung out of known even to my wife—from whom I eyes caught the sparkle of the the station made a hasty move for- have concealed my heirship to a vast | water contained in the glass jug, on estate. Why? I wished to avoid the facets of which the moonlight But in her excitement, dropping her being pressed to return to England. radiated glittering, iridescent beams.

porter, some seconds passed, during "Very interesting and romantic," which the wearer of the drab coat said the younger, with a slight sneer, "but I fear, in view of the accumu-He seemed to know the road, and lated evidence, I am compelled to ac-

"To what evidence do you al-

Skirting the village, he made his "His own letters to his father, sciousness. way across country, presently pas- ceasing after a given period, follow- Just for an instant the brain consing through the confines of a richly ed by subsequent communications tinued to act. He knew he had parwooded estate, with which he ap- from friends who succoured him in taken of poisoned water—that in peared familiar. So much so that illness and attended his funeral." he soon neared a large, stately man- "It is false!" exclaimed the his loved ones; and then-and thension without subjecting himself to other—"an infamous fabrication! I

In a luxurious drawing room, com- The woman's eyes followed the two room; then: manding a superb prospect of the men out of the room, and then she "How did you manage to get rid surrounding country, now rendered wrung her hands in anguish, while of your visitor, dad?" asked the

true that the dead are permitted to hover round the walls of places once dearly loved? And how he loved Havillands! . . . And I—I who have force could not be kept. Havillands!... And I—I who face that the farce could not be kept "I am afraid you are inclined to work might not away for might not are formulated fruit each team of work might not away for might not awa

ner race into a sinne, though the circumstance which proves me dead."

fort was obvious—she sat forward as evidence which proves me dead."

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then! Not Lemuel—Gilbert! My accompany you. For, upon my soul. It'll make the place less like a wil- lady, whatever wind blew her an' give me I'm sorry, but "--I believe you capable of bringing derness." The stranger with the drap over- some of your runnarry connections.

And away, away up in a room unsponded Miss Andrews, tartly. "What lady loses pa- I beg your pardon, sponded Miss Andrews, tartly. "What lady loses pa- I beg your pardon, sponded Miss Andrews, tartly."

"But — but you are Gilbert, of old china and glass, together with still he sat there, in solemn, awful too, when it comes to the last bob," stored. Several small iron-bound Other suns succeeded other moons; "That's true; and, Ju, I don't "For I must consult my mother in wards perfection and ripeness. though age makes a difference. But other articles of bric-a-brac, were silence. ou—you died in Australia:

"Ah, I see," he replied. "You chests were there also, and in these the noise of hammers, mingled with

very much to learn how long I have has been committed?" he thought, sat peacefully, undisturbed. Nothing throwing himself into a deep grand- troubled him now ! He stopped, as the creaking of a father chair in one of the barer, more

"So, my good brother," said the watched the man he called step- streets in Soho-a house devoted to whatever way they gained their live- Gracious heavens, what's that!" stem, of a delicate green, and hearwe meet after so many years—eigh—saw him fatigued with his exertions decidedly humble order, in which the But not all their pressing could in-The dark face had looked momen- of debris and going outside on to the might be—little enough of the latter. "My appetite is not very robust," ing whether to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to the latter. "My appetite is not very robust," ing whether to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police, Ju covering entirely the little row of mency and she at a week to call the police. tarily ashen-grey in the firelight, and landing seemed rinsing the jug and And though the girl thus addressed she concluded, with a frank smile, and Mag hastened up the narrow baby bananas the leaf curis back in

as in a vice, and answered, boldly:

and placing the jug filled with water humiliation, her common sense re- her at our evening meal. But as I of a dread silent figure seated in an the rain, insects, and the effects of remarking and placing the jug filled with water humiliation, her common sense re-"May I ask whom you assert on a table near him, resumed the minded her that the cheap top room am anxious not to be long away per- old armchair, with eyes—which seem- wind, until such time as the banana turning out of papers and letters. occupied by herself and her mother haps you would kindly tell me the-"Take care how you arouse my And still watching him, though un- did not warrant the assumption of the "just anger!" cried the other. "I conscious of actualities, the man "airs."

And the door was locked on the day, an' I've done a good deal o' you'd care to join us?" outside. He threw himself violently that myself before I took to my pre- "To join you in— What is your mother!" cient evidence, Gilbert Fanshawe died inch; and over the skylight window put something in your way if you an evenin'? Never guessed'''-extended a stron ly-barred iron grat- wasn't too proud to join us?"

turesque little Devonshire village as a settled there, and incensed at my train from the adjoining market-town the adjoining market-town the adjoining market-town to the regular term, but that don't mathematical train from the adjoining market-town to the regular term, but that don't mathematical term, but the don't crawled alongside the platform of the married, and thought never to re- der him in order to retain it. Was turn. And then a daughter was he to be shut up there, in silence And to judge by the number of born to me, and as she grew up I and in darkness until his reason depassengers, but few people had at- began to realize that for her sake I serted him? Oh, Heaven, it was gothey prefer to employ men?" tended market on that bleak Septem- must one day claim what was my ing now, for he suddenly remembered own. And then, only recently, I how he had not told any one of his you ain't French, are you?" Amongst their number alighted a heard of my father's death and your destination! No inquiries could drab overcoat and slouched felt hat, The tone of thinly-veiled contempt relentless fiend could kill him at once

farmers in drab coats and hats a- face of the elder brother while the they would never know but that he mong whom the stranger mingled as lad was watching his father with a had deserted them. Oh, no, no! His brain seemed giving way, rea-

As he turned to sit down, his ticket, and while stooping to recover I loved the freedom of my new home Unthinkingly, almost gratefully, he water would revive him, cool his fevered mouth and tongue. He drank to the last drop, almost greedily. And then, in a flash, he knew! For already paralysis was creeping

over his frame as he staggered back the fourth-floor back." and fell into the seat of the grandfather-chair, clutching its arms with one last spasmodic effort of con-

Below, in a grand old oak-panelled and in a few minutes more had pas- ven forgive me! Show me the let- dining room, where the silver and cut the main entrance and entered the "If it would afford you any sat- and reverent usage, the master of hall, before a drowsy footman, doz- isfaction-help to convince you that the house, in immaculate evening ing in his hooded chair, had realized you are labouring under a delusion," dress, met his wife and son at dinner drawled the other. "Will you come smiling and imperturbable of aspect. kind of work? "You need not announce me," he to my study? Clarence, you can The woman was obviously nervous, remain with your mother until I re- and ill at ease, and the conversation strained until the servants left the

"By convincing him that he was alone, looking reflectively into the no mistake, mater; but he's got to sion or that a serious attempt at

riavinands: . . . And 1—1 who face that the farce could not be kept would have given my life for him—I drove him from it, for ever!"

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The woman was elaboratery evident. lustration that wealth does not al- carefully as fruitlessly, an idea seem- make such a daring proposition to hand. ways bring happiness. For her eyes en to suggest resen to the searcher.

Where seemingly wet with tears; and "I remember now. The letters to wonder if your obvious weakness back she was being discussed by "D'ye think I can't see that?"

| And meanwhile in the fourth-floor put in Maggie, anxiously. | plants are a great deal larger than a problem of the seeming back she was being discussed by "D'ye think I can't see that?" ustration that weath does not at carefully as numbered, an increasity, and increasity, and increasity, an increasity, and were seemingly wet with tears; and then, as she covered them with a dainty handkerchief of lace, she was dainty handkerchief of lace, she was dainty handkerchief by a sudden movement disturbed by a sudden movement dis unsurved by a sudden movement late squire, in a small from cheet, movement of the accusation; and that's the question," asked the lat- London, an' so many foreigners living and I ordered it to be taken to that first part of the accusation; and that's the question," asked the lat- London, an' so many foreigners living the same in the cheek part of the accusation; and that's the question," asked the lat- London, an' so many foreigners living the same in the cheek part of the accusation; and that's the question," asked the lat- London, an' so many foreigners living the same in the cheek part of the accusation; and that's the question," asked the lat- London, and so many foreigners living the cheek part of the accusation; and that's the question, and the cheek part of the accusation is the cheek part of the accusation; and that's the question, and the cheek part of the accusation is th

erected, completely shutting off the reply, "any more'n I can tell you the bag and receive contributions." "No; my good brother; I will portions of the house we never use. who she is. For I'm sure she's a "Oh, I couldn't! For-

light and as it played on his hair. ford you the opportunity. Man to der the roof which had given him do we care who she is? And ladies but I'm afraid I'm hardened against grow they are twisted into a light in a huge old leathern grand. nearly white, and that his lace, the other laughed, a laugh which laced of the leaves greet the leaves greet the laws though so handsome, was no longer was half a curse, and taking an electors of centuries gone by, a dead "Yes; but what I mean, Ju, is money," put in Maggie again. "We trie lamp from his desk led the way man sat. staring steadily before him. tric lamp from his desk, led the way man sat, staring steadily before him, this; If she's a real swell won't she only pass a bag around—like the a way as to form a thick screek for the laws a staring steadily before him, this; If she's a real swell won't she only pass a bag around—like the a way as to form a thick screek for the laws as to form a thick screek for the young.

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this; If she's a real swell won't she only pass a bag around—like the plate is handed in church. There's through corridors, up staircases, and the faint moonlight tenderly touching be afraid of being seen?"

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THE SILENT WITNESS OF A

not to hurt her feeling s."

do not follow you. I am unaware of from his seat in agreemen. He was lacang.

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where the faint rays of a young that I'm one of the number of the numbe where the laint rays of a young moon stole down through a skylight that I'm one of the pryin' sort, but prove attractive to our business, we leave your poor Dolly alone! Come anas frequently growing three feet moon stole down through a skylight that I'm one of the pryin' sort, but prove attractive to our business, we leave your poor Dolly alone! Domonous that I'm one of the pryin' sort, but prove attractive to our business, we leave your poor Dolly alone! I've seen you comin' in and out all decided to put it to you whether back, dearest, come back! Remem- long. This part of the plant is

whose delicately-chiselled features ted the practical Julia. "Miss Eliot over the face of the dead woman as there being a red kind more in the second and instinctive grace, which even the we're out-door singers—' buskers' is Maggie Dennis raised the prostrate by some, and there is a little batter. Treachery! Treachery! Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some, and there is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the some is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the some is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the some is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the some is makers in Maggie Dennis Raised the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the prostrate by some in Darks of Maxie, and the Darks of M sure you. Do you know I have even crowds who waits so long at the pit Ju an' me's got a roof over our than one's thumb, and massion. offered myself as a waitress at the and gallery doors. You've seen 'em, heads. Is she, Ju?" French restaurants around here; but I daresay?" Dorothy had turned a shade paler,

a fact not lost on either of the elder girls.

"Oh, no; my name is Dorothy 'Y'es, I have seen them at—at Eliot. Both my parents are English; at matinees. Mother does not like but I know French, because I was me to be out at night-so-so-I am

shouldn't have minded what country companion's frown. "Hear all about a banana growing, except in a green- voyage, all the plants every you belonged to. But Ju Andrews— it before you decide. In the first house, and the stunted specimens died and this was planted in that's my partner—can't bear for- place, you would be as safe with us raised there hardly recall the beauti- by a missionary. From the eigners. I think they're harmless as you could be up stairs with your ful plant which grows so luxuriantly plant all the Chinese barrens. enough; but that's her weakness, mother, for we're well known and I in those parts of the world where the Polynesia have sprung. The and we're all cranky on one subject think I may say, respected. There temperature is high enough and is highly prized in the South or another. But will you come now ain't a constable on the beat who steady enough for the banana to and has spread so far and will and see Ju, and talk things over?" | wouldn't protect us from insult by as ripen. "Thank you very much. I should much as a word. An' my dear, if In botany the banana is described of tons of natrativels food. first like to run up and see that my you'll forgive the liberty London's a as "Musa sapientum." It belongs One variety of the brother mother may not need anything dur- hard place for a girl without in- to the natural order of Musaceoe, the fibre from walk's is place ing my absence. She is an invalid." fluence to get an honest livin' in." and is regarded by historians and variety of rope called markets The tears gathered in Dorothy's replied Dorothy mournfully.

throat, "but I can't stay any long- the six shillings I earned at the eat- and the plantain are the same thing; and fibreer. Ju's a good sort an' a straight in' houses where no tips were allowed but the cultivator recognises a great. When the bandna in it

her against possible dangers to be Sweet Song outside the Gaiety. I good dish. feared in the neighbourhood of, at couldn't ask for money—I wasn't The banana, in common with many In Handing reaction of the second se least, doubtful tendencies would ap- born a beggar; but the coppers came fruit plants, is divided into two great a clamp of box are at 1 to 2.

And it remained to hear the na- other "though with their finances at so low Mag," struck in Miss Andrews. ed more valuable than its tall brossmaller an ebb how could she refuse any "Fact is, Miss Eliot," she went on. ther. Softly Dorothy opened the door of in' one another's pitch and began the large, low-ceiled attic in which— our acquaintanceship with angry as the fruit is ripe, that part of the the large, low-ceiled attic in which—
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Dut her mother appeared dosing in same." the old armchair, drawn as nearly "It-it is extremely good of you light window in the slanting roof, assure you I appreciate your mo

may?" said Dorothy, rising to go. of bananas will do as they grow to-

floors were speculating and consider- stead of continuing to peel back, unwinced at what at first seemed an "and my mother would be terribly staircase leading to the attic, there such a way as to make a perfect. A teacher was i rnown, and rejoice in what they be- look out for itself. The shelter is Then a sm "Well, Miss Eliot," said Ju, "it's held—gazing steadfastly up through gradually withdrawn day by day un the fatnets of the fire the fire the fatnets of the fire the

banging of a door, followed by in- pathos of which aroused a suspicion licacy often lacking in her betters, ery culminated in a passionate out- back, and in a short time dries up England was the sign of a setunding

ber, she is alone friendless! Oh, flower, and when it arrives at the And as the sun's departing rays up. my own knowledge founded on suffi- handle, but it would not yield an ful brow, turning the white hair into of bananas is sometimes as made, a "Shut up, Mag! If Miss Eliot a halo of pale glory, one could aleighty pounds. All bareaus are

"I have no grounds for pride, I as- the theatres, tryin' to entertain the "Never friendless, my dear, while "Chinese" banana, scarcely larger

THE BANANA.

To be Continued.

AND ALL ABOUT IT.

"That's all right, then. My name "Wait a minute, Miss Eliot," said Few dwellers in the Temperate carried a case of plants of is Maggie Dennis, and, personally, I Maggie, earnestly, regardless of her Zone have the opportunity of seeing the then Duke of Devoteshall

"I have found that out already," others as being one of the oldest grows in great quontifies in " plants now living, known to man, land of Ceber, and others of the F "We weren't brought up to busk- The reason given for its being a ippine Islands, and the fact of the "I-I'm afraid so. She seems to in'," continued Maggie Dennis. "I seedless fruit is that it has been pro- ing loaded for export princip grow weaker and the doctor can do tried hard to keep affoat in every pagated from shoots through such the port of Manila 21V. other way. I had my poor old long periods of time that the necess of manula hemo. All the "I'm sorry," replied Maggie Den- mother to help besides, and had to sity for seeds has passed away. nis, gulping down a lump in her let her go to the workhouse because According to botanists the banana war is made from this tool.

pal, but her temper's none o' the wouldn't keep a roof over our heads difference between them. The banana its full size, but is sweetest if she's kept waiting. Come nor food, in our stomachs. An' then can be eaten raw, and is, in fact, hard, the bunch is come in the sweetest if she's kept waiting. up as soon as you can; our room's I lost that through no fault o' my almost always eaten in that condit and if intended to make a very own, an' it seemed either the work- tion; but the plantain is uneatable on its way to marke. house for me too, the river, or— But unless roasted or boiled. Moreover, the case, the hopefules roasted But as she ascended the stairs one evenin' a sort o' inspiration the undeveloped inner leaves and the ped in its own riperior the undeveloped inner leaves and the ped in its own riperior. Dorothy wondered whether the came to me, an' I took out mother's flower-buds of the plantain are cook by tied. In case in case mother who so repeatedly cautioned old guitar an' sang 'Love's Old ed like a cabbage, and make a very other a to pack are

ed 'em. That was two years ago, an' they are usually spoken of, the com- the

"we were always meetin' and queer- The banana plant hears fruit on the fresh water shoot of the present year. As soon

resources, each day closing in with a which we've done ever since. An' we that a single clump of bananas will snows of dy of the girl, whose inexperienced unskilled labour none seemed to need. you'll join us I daresay you'll do the

And presently came a timid knock "I'm not sure," said the further- ral way the fruit points upward. on the door, and a pale slender girl seeing Julia, that we're wise. A The next indication of the coming with the big pathetic eyes and aure- lovely young girl like that is no fruit is the gradual peeling away of His meditations ran on as he an old house in one of the narrowest her with the conviction that, in won't cry off the bargain, though—larger than the smallest kind of pipe it."

For a wild cry of bitterest anguish ing on the end a wee bit of blossom

til a second row is ready for appearknow me to be—the lawful possessor there, thinking—thinking —thinking between a smile and a sigh hovering ticing that you don't seem to have Tears gathered thickly in the eyes ance, when the first leaf loses its. From the characteristic is the same of the characteristic is the same of the characteristic is the same of the characteristic is the characteristic in the eyes ance, when the first leaf loses its. From the characteristic is the characteristic is the characteristic in the eyes ance, when the first leaf loses its.

"Proud!" echoed the younger, had guessed she'd say so," interrup- most have imagined a smile floated yellow, like the Campry batterial and is very crooked. This Conbanana is also common in Fourie and a very interesting fact to be in connection with it. W. famous missionary, John Valley was returning to Polynesia from Exland, shortly before he was a

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intercourse with a rainin' round me, and I felt I'd earn- families, the big and the little, or, as rustic of their long decent decent learn-Yet Maggie Dennis owned a face I've got my livin' that way ever mon and the dwarf. The height of frames are of the last of practically a guarantee of her hon- since. Then, after a while, I met the one is about tifteen, or perhaps. The beautiful the will enter the met the one is about tifteen, or perhaps. esty, and her words rang true. Ju. She'd had troubles of an eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the shifting the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the eighteen feet; but the dwarf varieties the eighteen feet; but seldom grow taller than nine or ten plentif ture of the suggested employment, "You needn't talk about them. eet. The smaller variety is considere kind.

where the banana reaches great per- those wias possible underneath the open skyto suggest it," faltered Dorothy. "I which I live? Con it be transaction with drawers and sorry if the fellow frightened you. presence pervaues the very atmost turning out the contents of a large give us any finite later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on. Great plus are taken the sum of the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on the pallid, though still "Our motive is as much self-fruit later on the pallid, though still "Our motive is a

"She ain't French, though, Ju," much like a cornfield, being held of The Tempore

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H. F. Watkin, £75: D. Madden, £47 10/; T. Broadbent, £23 2/; deposits refunded—R. Broadbent, £6; Broadbent, £1 4/; total, £553 4/3. Extra on contract—R. Broadbent, £13 3/9.

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 6th ult., Crs. Flynn, Beggs, and sinclair being present, it was resolved—That John Sinclair being present, it was resolved—That John Hais's complaint re condition of May's lane be referred to engineer for report; that G. Halpia's ferred to engineer for report; that G. Halpia's ferred to engineer for report; that Chas. Wright's ferred to engineer for report; that Chas. Wright's ferred to engineer for report; that G. Halpia's ferred to engineer for report; that G. Halpia's ferred to engineer; that Messars crossing be referred at Shire office, at 2.30 p.m. be requested to attend at Shire office, at 2.30 p.m. on 10th January, to deal with application for opening of certain roads complained of by D. McKerral.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Douglas.

The President (Cr. Flynn) reported having, in company with Cr. Stewart and representatives from Ararat and Mortlake Councils, waited on the Hon, the Minister of Railways regarding proposed railway from Gheringhap to Marcona. The Minister favorably received the deputation, and whilst unable to furnish any definite information as to the gosition of stations, stated his willingness to give progress reports from time to time. Thanks are due to Messrs Oman and Toutcher, M's.L.A., for the assistance rendered by them, and he felt assured that a favorable result from the deputation can be anticipated.—The President thought it only right to explain that some benefit would accrue from the expense of the deputation. The Minister felt pleased that the deputation had been sent, and he felt sure it did good, as information had been given that the Minister was not cognisant of. The Minister gave them all the i

On the recommendation of the Tender

Committee the lowest tender in each in-

Contract 513.—Fencing in reserve, Have-leck-street, Beaufort.—J. Slater (accepted),

Contract 515 .- Supplying 200 c. yds. of

bluestone maintenance metal and 80 c. yds.

of gravel on the Ballarat road.—D. Madden (accepted), £79; W. B. Madden, £80; J.

Carmichael, £80 10/; R. Broadbent, £92.

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of gravel in Hope's Lane.—R. Broadbent (accepted), £72; W. B. Madden, £77 10/;; D. Madden, £78; J. Carmichael, £88; A.

Contract 517.—Supplying 200 c. yds. of surface gravel on the Snake Valley and Skipton road.—W. B. Madden (accepted),

Contract 518.—Supplying 200 c. yds. of

bluestone maintenance metal in Meadow's

Lane.—D. Madden (accepted), £586/8; W. B. Madden, £60; T. Broadbent, £70; H.

F. Watkin, £74 3.4; J. Carmichael, £75;

Contract 519 .- Supplying 200 c. yds. of

bluestone maintenance metal on the Mt.

Emu and Streatham road.—W. B. Madden (accepted), £52 10/; D. Madden, £55; R. Broadbent, £55; H. F. Watkin, £59; J.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Stewart said the Beaufort Agri-

unural society at last meeting had beef asked to remove cattle pens before Boxing Day, but as it had not been done, he

requested that the pens be allowed to

stay where they were until after Easter.
The show was in March, and on Easter
Monday there would be sports in the
Park, where the pens would be used by

the public. It would give more time to look round and make permanent im-

The President thought they should be

taken down after the show. Cr. G. Lewis considered that was a

The President pointed out that the pens were an eyesore and an obstruction

in the present position, and that there was a better position along the fence, where accommodation had been made for them. The ground close to where

they now were, where there were some shady trees, was used for picnicking.

The pens were not put there permanently, it being intended to remove them after the show was over, and that was three

years ago. If a guarantee were given

that they would be removed before the Easter Monday sports, he thought that

Cr. Stewart had not the least doubt but that the society would remove them,

but that the society would remove them, but he would not say they would be rebuilt before Easter Monday. There was a big crowd in the Park on Boxing Day, and they were not in the way; and there was not likely to be such a crowd there again before next Boxing Day.

Cr. G. Lewis said if the society would not give a guarantee that the pear would

not give a guarantee that the pens would

be pulled down before Easter Monday, the council would have to see that it was

Cr. Stewart said he was quite satisfied

that they should be removed so long as they did not have to be re-erected before

Cr. Sinclair said the young fellows had waited upon him and asked that the bathing house be repaired, the flood waters having washed the boards away.

They might have to stop the swimming soon. The North Riding members might take into consideration the advisability

of having more tanks erected with the

done. It was a fair compromise.

Contract 516.-Supplying 200 c. yds. of

£52 16/; L. T. G. Smith, £60 13/3.

stance was accepted :-

Nunn, £89 13/4.

R. Broadbent, £75.

Carmichael, £65.

£22 10/; A. Nunn, £29 3/4.

H. F. Watkin, 275; D. Madden, 247 10/; T. Broad-

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1910.

with Germany.

The Shire surfaceman was on the war-

path yesterday, and committed a great slaughter of the wandering geese in the streets of Beaufort, no fewer than 11

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club will be held in the Societies' Hall, on Tuesday, 25th January (Burns' anniversary), at 8 p.m., when the balance-sheet will be received and arrangements made for anniversary celebrations. After the meeting, a "Burns' Nicht" will be held, consisting of singing, readings, dancing, etc. The annual picnic to Mount Cole will be held on the following day, 26th inst.

At the Geelong wool sales on Thursday, the following district clips were disposed

of :- By George Hague & Co. Propty Ltd.: JF conj. W over Main Lead over Beaufort

(Mr Louis Watkin, Beaufort), X 141d., cbk 131d.; SS over TR (Messrs Smith Bros.,

Beaufort), X 13d., merino 124d.; Three

Seaufort), X 13d., merino 12½d.; Three Squares (Mr G. E. Lancey, Beaufort), cbk 12¾d., X 12¾d.; BP (Mr Benj. Panther, Beaufort), cbk 12¾d.; JMcK over Buangor (Mr J. T. MeKenna (Beaufort), 1st XH 12¼d.; JL conj. over R (Mr Jno. Lancey, Beaufort), cbk 12¼d., X 12¾d.; SB over R (Messre Stevens Bros., Beaufort), cbk 12¾d., merino 12¼d.; ML over Highland Park (Mr Ewen McLeod, Beaufort), cbk 12¼d.; JP in box (Mr John Pitcher, Beaufort), X 12¼d.: JP in circle over RAG (Mr Josish

121d.; JP in circle over RAG (Mr Josiah Pitcher, Beaufort), X 121d.; CD over Chute (Mr Chas. Dunn, senr., Beaufort),

chk 13½d. and 13d.; eyebrow over JB conj. over Raglan (Mr Jno. Ball, Beaufort), cbk 13½d.; JBC over BT (Mr J. B. Cochran, Beaufort), merino 11½d. By Dalgety & Co. Ltd.—Merinoes: FO over Euram-

been over East (Mr Francis Oddie), 17 1s

com 132d., 12 2nd com 122d, 6 1st pes 12d

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

A.N.A. EXCURSION.

Tuesday, 25th January. - To Melbourne from Casterton and all stations to Winder-

mere inclusive, and from Coleraine at 10.0

a.m. (ordinary train). Fares :- 2nd class

from Casterton, 21/5; Branxholme, 18/9; Hamilton, 17/6; Ararat, 11/11; Beaufort,

9/7; 1st class nearly 50 per cent. additional. Tickets close noon, 24th January. Par-

ticulars at stations.
L. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

FOR SALE, BORDER LEICESTER RAMS, bred by Well-known Breeders.
W. H. HALPIN.

REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo.

FURNITURE SALE, MAIN LEAD, WEDNESDAY, 19th January, 1910, at 2.30 p.m., opposite Main Lead Hall. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mrs. PETRASS, who is leaving the district, to Sell, as under, on above date:—Pony, about 14 hands, perfectly quiet saddle and harness, lady can ride or drive; two Cows, in full milk, quiet and good; set Buggy and Dray Harness, Side Saddle, Gent.'s Saddle, 300gal. Tank, quantity Tools, Kitchen Safes, Tables, Couch, Double Bedsteads, quantity Fowls and Geese, Kitchen Utensils, and other sundries too numerous to mention.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above will be held at 2.30 p.nt. on SATURDAY, 15th inst. (to-day), at the SHIRE HALL.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held on TUESDAY Evening, 18th inst., at 8.30 o'clock, at Bending's FARMERS'

HOTEL.
BUSINESS—Election of Officers; arrange Races

Beaufort Thistle Club

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Present and Intending Members will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY, 25th January, 1910 (Burns' Anniversary), at 8 p.m., for the Election of Officers, to receive Balance-sheet, and make arrangements for Anniversary Celebrations.

After Meeting, "BURNS' NICHT," Singing, Readings, Dancing. &c.

A full attendance of Members is requested.

ANNUAL PICNIC TO MOUNT COLE, FOL-LOWING DAY, JANUARY 26th, 1910.

SCHEDULE A. (CLAUSE 4 (b).)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a lease, the particulars

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that

the business shall be carried on-David

of the land, so far as the applicant has been

106, 107, 108, 81A, and Crown lands, parish

Term required—Fifteen years.

whereof are hereunder set forth:

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GEO. A. EADIE, Chief. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Hon. Sec

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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BUSINESS-Prize Schedule and general.

falling a victim to his unerring aim.

Your **Window** Tells a Tale



to the passer by or the caller.

Keep them bright and attractive, so that the impression they convey may be a good one.

Handsome Lace Curtains

and various neat styles of window drapings are offered now at pleasing prices.

We've got the new goods in Pretty Curtains, in Nottingham lace, Art Serge Curtains, Oriental Curtains, and Pretty Art Muslins.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT.

"Floored!"

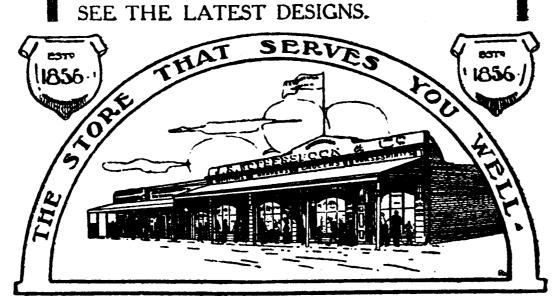
Yes, when these New Floorcloths of ours are "Floored," they'll set off a neatly furnished room admirably.

The designs are "just it," just the very thing for the home of refinement, and the prices are most moderate.

Besides the usual qualities of Floorcloths and Linoleums we are showing something special in

HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM,

The pattern is worked right through, and will last as long as the material.



Wotherspoon & Co., AND BUANGOR.

assistance of the Athletic Club. It was a great convenience to have plenty of drinking water in the Park.

The President thought the time had come when it was desirable to erect a windmill.

The Athletic Club. It was ing salary and inviting applications for position of road ranger, &c., be left in the hands of West Riding members.

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A letter from the Mines Department, re boring at Snake Valley, stating that a drill was not at present available, and asking if the council was prepared to defray any of the cost of such boring, was held over from last meeting for the attendance of Cr. Douglas, who, upon being asked what he thought of it, and the thought very little of it. The council should not have been asked such a question by the Mines Department. At last meeting the council passed a resolution that they were astounded at such a question by the Mines Department. At last meeting the council passed a resolution that they were astounded at such a question by the Mines Department. At last meeting the council passed a resolution that they were astounded at such a question by the Mines Department. At last meeting the council passed a resolution that they were astounded at such a question by the Mines Department. At last meeting the council passed a resolution that they were astounded at such a question by the Mines Department. At last meeting the council passed a resolution that they were astounded at such a capuest. Cr. Roddis said it was a most unusual request, and moved that a copy of the letter be sent to Mr Oman, D. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, and the latter be sent to Mr Oman, and latter be week's rates, and values generally on the letter be sent to Mr Oman, and latter be week's rates, and values generally were higher, especially for quality. Quotations:—Prime crossbred welhers, 12/6 to 14/5; exita quality, to 15/11; good cross-target and the presence of the graph of the proposal of the generosity of the Mortlake latter be sent to Mr Oman, latter be sent to of the letter be sent to Mr Oman, M.L.A., asking him to urge the matter on. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, and carried.

MOTION BY NOTICE.

Cr. Slater, pursuant to notice, moved the West Riding, combined with the West Riding, combined with the Goldsmith Common." Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who thought it a very he receipts from Lake Goldsmith Common and better than the old way.

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It was decided to recommend appreciation of the generosity of the Mortiake Presbytery and the congregations concerned, as well as the Skipton charge, in giving up the congregations in their respective neighborhoods to the new parish was languaged.

Wheat, 4/3½. Oats—Milling, 2/1; feed, 1/11; stout white, 2/2; tartarean, 2/6. Barley—Malting, 3/10; cape, 2/7; feed, 1/12; stout white, 2/2; tartarean, 2/6. Bran, 10½d. Pollard, 1/2. Maize, 3/9. Peas, 5/6. Beans, 6/6. Presbytery and the congregations in their respective neighborhoods to the new parish date from 1st february.

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The Rev. Dr. Cairns moved—"That the Rev. H. T. Hull be given a month's freedom from his ministerial and pastoral work in order to organise the new parish."

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BALLARAT PRESBYTERY.

NEW PARISH CREATED.

The Ballarat Presbytery met at St. Andrew's Kirk on Thursday; Rev. R. Robertson presiding.

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The motion was carried.

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posal to send him to organise the parish did not commend itself to him. He thought that an official of the calibre of the Rev. D. Cameron, director of Home Missions, should be asked to do the work.

The Rev. Dr. Cairns—In the absence of Mr. Compron you are the next best of the calibration of the c of Mr Cameron, you are the next best. who is owner of and who is in occupation

(Hear, hear.) The Rev. J. Walker suggested that the Rev. D. Cameron should be asked to Mrs. Grant, James Grant, Lachlan Grant, visit the new parish, conduct a service, meet the people, and talk matters over with them.

It was agreed that the Rev. Mr Hull should canvass the parish, and that the Rull description and precise locality of

should canvass the parish, and that the Rev. D. Cameron be invited to preach there.—Courier.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday.

Butter—Prime factory prints, 10 d.; lump, 10 d.; separator, 8d.; dairy, 7d.

Butter—Rev. D. Cameron be invited to preach the ground—Allotments 16, 11, 13, 5, 58, 50, 5D, part of allotments 19, 28, 12, 6, 9, 5A, 7, 2A, 3A, 3B, 24, 24B, section V, and Crown lands, parish of Beaufort; part of allotments 1 and 2, section A, and Crown lands, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal; allotments 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 79A, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 108, 81A, and Crown lands, parish

MELBOURNE GRAIN MARKET.

The Rev. J. Walker—It would be desirable to get the manse up as soon as possible. He urged that the congregations concerned hasten the selection of the selecti

Thursday.

Butter—Prime factory prints, 10id.;
lump, 10id.; separator, 8d.; dairy, 7d.
Eggs, 9d. Cheese, 6id. to 7d. Bacon—Sides,
9d.; middles, 10d.; hams, 11d. Honey, 3d.

Time of commencing operations-On ssue of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, de posit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Trawalla Creek, Mount Emu Creek, Yam Holes Creek, public roads. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head-Boring, twelve

of Livingston.

months, three thousand pounds; sinking, eighteen months, three thousand pounds

organiser could not be secured. | were, he said, quite a number of men in the | Signature of Applicant — DAVID R.

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The following are local mining returns for the week ending Friday, 14th January:— McCracken and party, 3oz. 4dwt. 9gr.; Sir Edward Grey, speaking at Edin-burgh, condemned the recent attempts to create a panic about the possibility of war DENTRY'S CORNE

Mr. H. DALZELL HIND of King land House, Ballarat, may be consume every FRIDAY. Absolutely Poinless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloroform, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS.

Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel Gold-filled, or Solid Gold. All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs. for overcoming the glare of the roads. Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Dr being used; so that doctor and patie may rely upon the accuracy of the mean cine.

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

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CHEMIST & OPTICIAN,

BEAUFORT



CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

- CHINAWARE! -

- No housekeeper ever had too many - pieces of pretty Chinaware. She wants - odd Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers,

- Pitchers, and all that class of attractive - China that adds so much to her dining-

- room equipment—things that are at -once decorative and very useful---.

— They enhance the appearance of her - table, and add to its attractiveness.

- Give her a piece or set of China, if

 you'would please her — We have the most artistic China in

— Beaufort————— - Imported from French and English

- factories, chosen for perfect quality - and artistic excellence-in fact, all — the reputable and beautiful kinds are

- represented here—from the smallest - or odd piece to a full dinner service.

- A great collection to choose from for - gift purposes, at prices that carry convictions of being right the moment - you hear them-

The Ironmongers,

BEAUFORT.

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SOMETHING ABOUT COIFFURES.

"Adele" discourses as follows in the 'Woman's Bridget" on coiffures:— Coiffures are very much dressed with flowers, tombs, ribbons, and other things, unquestionable the favorite, if ing the ribbon bow. This impression the chips to kindle the fire for tea, is forced upon one after a glance round the stalls of any theatre just now, where evening fashions may be seen

The bow is chiefly of black ribbon, and the loops are pulled out wide, and and then they are flattened against the sop among his companions. hair with, it must be confessed, hardly so becoming an effect. White and charities, because he doesn't want to. pale-colored ribbon bows are also af | He will tell you that it is because he fected, and in almost every case the has met with losses, or because times bow is posed near the front of the are bad, or because he has to support

Velvet ribbon is also used for hair bows, simply made up into two or four big loops, and worn like the silk bow, or twisted round a wire, and worn high in the form of a lover's knot. This twisted bow can very well take the effective, and many girls and women find becoming ornaments in full bows of chiffon, or scarfs of the same drawn across the front of the head. A narrow ribbon-band, worn in the same banked up with little puff curls or | could raise the state of society to a

It is no unusual thing, when the full bow of chiffon or tulle is worn in the hair, to repeat the material in the form | want to. of a rosette on the bodice, which arrangement connects the coffure with the dress, as it were. Knots of roses | the easier way is a hard road to tra- hollowed out as a place of refuge, and and gardenias replace the bow as a vel. change, and a simple spray of leaves

The fashionable back comb is of pale yellow tortoise-shell or amber, set his head up, and his courage good, found lying dead with his rifle and along the top with large uncut stones | must be sure-footed, and sound-winded. in cloudy blue or green; and as the and he mustn't be balky. new coiffure insists upon the hair being drawn up high at the back, the comb is very much in evidence.

It seems that, in the estimation of those who would proclaim themselves | to, why then they needn't. au fait with the last word of fashion. it is impossible to raise the hair in front to too great a height. But they should beware of running to extremes. The bank of curls rising almost straight from the brow is apt to form a very hard-looking frame to the face if overdone. But the new coiffure in moderation is pretty enough; and what is very pleasing to many women is that curls are more youthful looking than coronet plaits.

HORSE HINTS.

Do not work the colt heavily before he is three years old. Begin lightly. Overloading the stomach with coarse feed, when working hard, often causes

Besides making good money, good In breeding up it takes about five crosses to stamp out the scrub. It's

Too much care cannot be bestowed upon the feeding and management of foals. It is during foalhood that hor- the women of the world have to wash ses develop the bone and substance which tell to their advantage in later

A fast walking horse need not necessarily be a long-legged animal. It is the sprightly step, the lively action and the powers of endurance that make up the good walking horse.

There are gluttons among horses as horse shows a tendency 'o eat more than he can properly digest, his feed should be limited. Others there are who return in work whatever feed you

It seems hardly necessary again to poirt out to the average farmer that it is to his advantage to purchase good mares rather than inferior geldings. A pair of well-bred, rather heavy mares will do the work on the farm, and each will rear a colt.

To Apply Hot Fomentations Proper ly.—In applying hot fomentations pro perly it is difficult to wring the flannel out of boiling water without scalding the fingers. The best plan, therefore, is to pick up the flannel by a corner, drain for a second, and then put it lengthways in a towel. Take each end of the towel with either hand and twist in opposite directions. This will wring the flannel almost dry, and yet keep it very warm.

Mr. Flannigan: And are ye still workin' for Murphy, Pat? Pat: Shure an' I'm not. Murphy has insulted me, and I'll not work for him any more. Mr. Flannigan: Shure an' what did he sav to vou? Pat: What did he say? He said, "Pat, ye're discharged!" and after

They had been married several years, when, one evening, the wife said to her husband: "You do not speak as affectionately

that I wouldn't work for him for the

to me as you used to, Henry. I fear you have ceased to love me." "Ceased to love you!" growled the husband. "There, you go again. Ceased to love you! Why, I love you more than life itself. Now, be quiet and let me read the paper."

A lotion which is very useful for toilet purposes may be made as follows:-Put one cupful of sea salt, half an ounce of camphor, and hali an ounce of ammonia into a quart bottle; fill up with hot water, and leave for two days. Before using, it should be well shaken. A teaspoonful added to a basinful of water has a very cleansing effect on the skin.

Smith, Brown, and Jones went to dine with Robinson the other night On the way Smith said to his companions, "Oh, I say, beware of our host's wine."

As the result of this hint, Brown and Jones took no wine, but they were surprised to see Smith imbibing it free

On the way home they said to him "What was the matter with Robinson's wine that you advised us not to take

Nothing the matter with the qual ity," said Smith coolly, "but I knew from experience that the quantity would be rather deficient—not enough to go round for us all, you under

4 BON'I WANT IU. By Kate Thorn.

Everywhere we hear the expression -"I don't want to." We commence to use it in childhood When mamma tells the little boy or not the most exclusive, ornament be- girl to put away the toys and bring in

want to.' The young man who is requested to keep the Sabbath . Id to let the whist table, the billiard hal, and the wineglass alone, says he loesn't want to encouraged to stand high, though now | He doesn't want to be such a milk-

the answer comes readily-"I don't

The rich man doesn't give away to his wife's aunt's grandmother's brother: but he lies every time; it is because he doesn't want to!

The politician will tell you that he

wishes he could vote for principles

instead of men; that he sighs for purity in politics, that he would give half place of an aigrette. Similar high his fortune if men could dare be honbows, made of spangled tulle, are very | est; but he doesn't want things that way. If he did, he would try for it. The fashionable woman will tell you that she wishes she could give something to buy garments or food for the poor, but she has already given so way, also has charms, especially when | much in charity, and she wishes she

> she doesn't want to. The world is full of people who don' There is a disposition to get through life as easy as may be, and God knows

higher grade; but she is mistaken—

There are no macadamised roads on tug, an the man vito travels it with man. He was killed at last, and was

To some people it seems to be s sufficient excuse to say, "I don't want to"-to release them from the perform ance of any duty. If they don't want

Now, because we do not want to do dustry:a thing is not the shadow of a reason for leaving it undone. Do you suppose the oxen want to plough the furrows where the wheat grows for our

Do any of us want to work for a living? Does the mechanic hanker after the pleasure (?) of sawing, filing and planing, and nail-driving, on the dizzy heights of ten-story buildings ten | than cork jackets will ever save. Be hours a day? Does the coal-miner ensweet breezes of the wooded hills, delving for the fuel which is to keep the children of luxury and the starving sons of poverty from freezing next

horses are a source of much pleasure struggle to keep the vital spark alive yet a little longer? No. It is a fact that nobody likes disagreeable tasks. But they are thick

in this life. Most of our tasks are not pleasant. Every woman hates dish-washing, and yet nine-tenths of l dighes. Every man dislikes work, but most

of them have to bear that cross, and it generally requires a great deal of swearing to enable them to bear it. And now, young people, take this thought home to you, that life requires of you the performance of certain things, and it is your duty to do them well as among men. Whenever a whether you like to or not; and it is no excuse for you to stand back and let other people bear your burdens, because you don't want to bear them yourselves.

COURTESY.

Few words in our language are more expressive than the word "courtesy." It embraces in its significant meaning all that is kind and courtly, civil and chivalrous. It brings to mind the knightly deeds of the valiant heroes of the middle ages, and recalls the many kind acts performed for us and those which we have noticed done for others by our modern knights of this most practical age. Human nature is ceaselessly the same. Do not for a moment presume, dear reader, that in these days there are no brave knights. We saw one the other day, not clad in armor, like the crusader, who with mighty battle-axe performed doughty deeds on the plains of Palestine; but one who was clothed in modern style, and whose mien was not so majestic as to have attracted attention in a crowded street. Notwithstanding, he was a true

knight, and this is the reason: As he passed us he saw a poor old laboring man, endeavoring to lift into a cart s heavy box. The day was when i would have been no great task for the vigorous arms to have thrown the box | the captain. "Oh, that's quite simple," up; but time and care had perceptibly wakened the once strong muscles and bowed a form once manly and erect Our good knight took off his gloves and put them, not as a gage of battle dowr at the foeman's feet, before an applauding multitude at a gay tourney, but simply into his coat pocket, and then with an encouraging word and kind smile, assisted in putting the box in the cart, and walked off, apparently anconscious that he had done a notable act and made joyous a fellow man Other men had passed by the old man without rendering him the least assistance; our magnanimous knight of the twentieth century was the only Courtesy, with its accompanying kind-heartedness, its good breeding had become a part of our true knight's very being, so that when occasior

one who came to the rescue. called for its manifestation, it would surely appear dazzling to the eyes on all, even as a precious diamond, when by chance exposed to the sunlight, be comes radiant with light and loveli ness.

"The spirit moves me!" exclaimed "Well," said a friend, "that's cheap er than paying rent.'

Hal: Can your wife cook as good as your mother used to, Harry? Harry: She can't; but I never men ion it. She can throw far straighter

A NEW REMEDY.

The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of this preparation have gotten out a new remedy for We have been told by a man who lost three children by dysentery during the epidemic last year that he saved his fourth child by giving it Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrheea Remedy, and says that he is convinced that had he given the other three this medicine they would have been saved. Although he had the best medical advice he lost his three children. Chamber-

SLEEPLESSNESS SLEEPLENSNESS.

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 liver right and you will soon enjoy refreshing sleep. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

AT THE SIEGE OF LUCKNOW.

A Brave Sharp-shooter.

As a specimen of the cunning and skill with which the rebels directed their fire, the following instance will

Upon a clock tower surmounting gateway which commanded the Residency, an African sharp-shooter es tablished himself with a rifle and tele scope. There he sat perched on high watching most patiently until he saw a man in an exposed position, when a little jet of smoke would issue from the loophole of the tower, and the object of his aim would stagger and fall dead or desperately wounded. This happened so often that the artillery were directed to throw shells at the tower for the special purpose of killing the marksman. A shell was thrown and a little ring of smoke showed that It had burst just over the place where the African was in the habit of standing, and yet immediately after a rifle ball came whistling as usual from the loophole. Another shell was thrown, and another, all with the same result. It seemed as if the man were shellproof, for the precision of the firing was very exact, and it appeared to the besieged that he could not possibly escape the splinters. Whenever he saw through his telescope that a shell was about to be thrown he went down a ladder into a cavern which he had waited there till the shell had burst; then, climbing to his post again, he the wa of life. It is nostly uphill fired his rifle and brought down his telescope beside him.

THE WAY THEY DID IT.

Here are the secrets of the success of a few world-famous masters of in-

Sir Alfred Jones, the celebrated shipowner: Be thorough in work. expect to be done by. Take life seriously. Remember, the way to success order. Temper caution with vigor. Do as you is by hard work.

Sir Thomas Lipton, merchant: Beware of strong drink. Remember, corkscrews have sunk more people civil. Treat rich and poor alike. The joy being down in the bowels of the workman's wife with her basket on earth, away from the sunshine and the her arm is entitled to as much respect as the lady who comes in her carriage. Be punctual. It is the soul business will stick to you.

William Whitely, the universal pro-Does the poor widow want to toil vider: Add your conscience to your what could easily have been done equally well by anyone else.

plans, and bold in executing them. Above all, remember thoroughness.

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.

There are two qualities essential to a strong character—power of will and power of self-restraint. It is here we often make a great error in mistaking strong feelings for strong character. man who bears all before him—before whose frown domestics tremble and children quake-because he has his will obeyed and his own way in all things, we call a strong man. The truth is that he is a weak man; it is July, 0.88; August, 5.34; September, 1981; must measure the strength of a man

by the power of the feeings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence composure is very often the highest result of strength. He who, keenly sensitive and possessing great powers of indignation, can be provoked, yet restrain himself and forgive offencehe, the spiritual hero, is endowed with true strength of character.

CHOOSING A HUSBAND.

She had been put in the charge of the captain, and she was the biggest success on the liner in the voyage out. With seventeen lovers to choose from, she went to her chaneron for advice. The captain considered the situation, finally suggesting that she should jump overboard.

you could choose the one who jumps after you." ed after her; so, as soon as she had

he said; "take the dry one." No Use For It There.

"I have a little article here, sir," said the seedy man, "that will repay your consideration if you have your employer's interest at heart."

"Eh? Well, what is it?" "My own invention. A contrivance that will reduce your gas bills 50 per cent., and it is easy to see that, in a large office like this, your gas item must be a large one. My dear sir, let me tell you a few truths," he went on. "The wickedness of gas companies is stupendous; people pay thousands of pounds for gas that has never been burned. I stand as the friend of the consumer."

"It sounds like a good thing," said the cashier. "Come in to-morrow morning, my-er-man, and see our secretary. Mr. Brown. As you pass out look at the name of the firm, so that you will know where to come." But when the owner of the revolu tionising invention looked at the name plate of the firm and read, "The Pud dleton Gaslight Company Limited," he

all giggled as he went his way. A cyclist was riding downhill the other day when his hat blew off. A passing countryman picked it up and took it to him as he circled round saving him the trouble of getting off

understood why it was that the clerks

thanks. expressive. It was simply: "Get a nail!"

She: This road is very steep. Can' get a donkey to take me up? He: Lean on me, darling.

EIEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CHRF.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup. Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete cure is certain.

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6 Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by W. G. HEARNE & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS. CHEMIST. BEAUFORT.

Headache, Indigestion.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1910.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

(Before Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.) Jas. H. Robertson obtained an order for £4 10/4, with 20/ costs, in default distress, against the Australasian Gas

Mr S. Young, who appeared for complainant, stated that his client had been badly treated, and been put to a lot of trouble over the matter. He | channels that lead to and from them. had acted as defendant's local agent at Beaufort, and paid money for goods in August last, and had received nothing for it. At the last minute he had received a money order for a certain amount, which he had not cashed yet,

Company, of Melbourne.

Daniel Hill was charged by Constable Dawtrey with behaving in an offensive manner in Neill-street, Beaufort, on the 3rd January.

Sergeant Nicholson said defendant was arrested for his own safety, and that of the public also. His mind was deranged by drink, and he was threatof business. If you stick to business, ening to kill himself and other people. He had been on remand in the Ballarat Gaol Hospital since the 3rd Januover her needle, making shirts for a dime, and wearing out her eyes, and hobby. Be just. Sell only what does curred. Defendant, who said he came her health, and her courage in the you credit. Pay as you go; and re- here with the intention of settling member, there is no credit in doing down with his father, an old age pensioner, living in the town, promised to Adolph Tuck, picture postcard king: keep away from the drink altogether, Be thorough. Be deliberate in your and look for work, if the bench dealt leniently with him. The bench decided and towards evening threatened the to give him another chance, and discharged him with a caution, but ordered him to pay 10/8 costs, in default

RAINFALL AT MIDDLE CREEK.

We (Ararat "Advertiser") are indebted to Mr G. Davies, of Middle Creek, for the following record of the rainfall there during the past year:-January his passions that are strong. He that 1.34; October, 1.22; November, 1.06; is mastered by them is weak. You December, 1.71. Total, 23.83.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY BY RICH-ARDS AND CO.

The public always expect something good, something far beyond the average, from Richards and Co. when they anfor this firm's photographs in every detail are artistic and beautiful. Each succeeding exhibition made by Richards and Co. shows an advancement in the art, and fully justifies the claim of the firm to occupy a position right in the forefront as photographic artists. This position was won and is maintained by the artistic powers and energy always displayed who is ever on the alert to seize upon "It's nice and calm," he added, see and utilise the latest ideas. Happily ing some reluctance on her part; "and this year has witnessed the introduction of quite a number of new features, and those employed by the firm undoubtedly Unfortunately, sixteen of them jump- mark a new epoch in photography. Nothing could be more beautiful for instance curled her hair, she again consulted than the lovely colored sketchy portraits shown in the vestibule. They are simply charming; no other word can be adequately employed. This style is a disbrushwork. First a photograph is taken against a pure white ground perfectly void of accessory, which is printed on nice-grained paper, and then the artist sketches in soft and airy backgrounds, pretty and appropriate accessories, and delicately tints both the features and the lraperies. The whole effect is irresistbly charming and beautiful. The artist s afforded perfect freedom to display his individuality and artistic taste in each picture, and in capable hands a work of art is produced instead of a mere photograph. Richards and Co.'s sketchy portraits are a revelation to many of the high art which can be produced by photography. Some splendid bust heads of gentlemen on cream crayon paper are a noticeable feature of the exhibit, as are also the lovely pictures of ladies in evening dress. "Meditation" s a beautiful study of a young girl in

where in the exhibit novelties abound. Mr Herbert A. Austin, J.P., a coun-"I weally must get some stwing to cillor of the Shire of Buninyong, has keep it on," remarked the wheeler as been re-elected member of the Board of he wheeled off, without a word o Public Health for the Western Shires' to Mr O'Brien's 12.

chair, the light on her face being simply perfect. Several splendid bridal and

family groups are amongst the collection,

whilst many specimens of the genuine

sepia platinos are in evidence; also very

artistic new English and American

mounts and frames of solid wood. Every-

Wednesday, April 13th, has been fixed as the date of the Federal Government election for the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Federal Cabi-

Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints.

Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the

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

cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver:

a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. A constipated habit of body will be

each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Froctoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi. Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendo or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist,

Geelong, Victoria.

Mount Cole assumed greater dimensions. dured have gone down to their graves Government wattle plantations and Mr mixtures were of no avail, and it is C. Waldron's homestead and paddocks on one side, and the township of Warrak on the other. In response to an urgent call for assistance, the Beaufort Bushfire Brigade despatched a number of men to the scene. On Saturday it was rumored that Mr Waldron lost a quantity of grass and fencing, and that the fire had been driven back into the forest. could have taken it more regular,y Viewed from the streets of Beaufort on Friday night, the conflagration was a but when I had given everything a fair grand spectacular display. Mount Cole and square trial, I was just as badiy appeared to be on fire from the base to off as ever, and to make a long story the summit, and it required no very short. I may as well say here and now great stretch of the immagination to that no medicine applied favourably to compare it to an active volcano. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy is the most successful medicine in the world for bowel complaints, both for adults and children. Pleasant and safe to take, prompt in its action, and effectual in results. Sold by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Mr W. Boustead has been offered and has accepted the position of conductor of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church choir, and will commence his duties in February. Mr Boustead, who has been nounce an exhibition of pictures. Pic- organist and choirmaster of St. Andtures! Yes, that is the correct word. | rew's Kirk for some 23 years, is of course retaining that position, but will conduct the weekly rehearsals of the Beaufort choir.

Mr Thos. Robertson, of Mount Mitchell, had a narrow escape from a serious accident on Wednesday morning. He was driving from Waubra in a buggy with a pair of horses, when the kingbolt came out. The horses became by Mr Dearden, the principal of the firm, frightened and bolted, Mr Robertson being thrown out. The animals made off, completely wrecking the vehicle, and arriving home with only the pole. Fortunately, Mr Robertson escaped with

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

tinct departure in photography, because we not only have a photograph, but also a colored picture finished with artistic Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

reports by Thursday. All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by A. PARKER, Proprietor.

IF you want a NEW BIKE, or your Machine wants Repairing, don't go to the City. Call at the Local Shop, and save your railway fare. We can build you a "LLOYD" with B.S.A. parts for £12 10/, or a Pattern Machine at £10 10/. Drop in Empire gown seated in a high-backed and see us building one, and you will see that we put the best Material and Workmanship into them. Agents for "Hercules" and "Loco" Cycles, Michelin Motor Car Tyres, and A.N.A. Sewing Machines.

> LLOYD BROS., Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. S. SMITH DESIRES to intimate to the residents of

hanks.

The yokel's reply was short, bu group, the other candidate being Mr Beaufort that he has purchased the William O'Brien, of Warrnambool Shire BAKERY Business recently carried on by Beaufort that he has purchased the Council. Mr Austin obtained 51 votes Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and solicits a continuance of the patronage accorded his predecessors.

HEALTH!

The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience. A big tribute with respect to its value as a curative medicine was recently paid to Clements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drummond-street, Carlton In discussing its merits, that gentleman said: "During the twenty-five years that I have been living in this house nothing has come under my observation

which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery form a painful illness through the agency of Clements Tonic. And when a man sees so many people around him who continue to suffer from various ailments because they don't know what will cure them, I think it's his duty to make them acquainted with his own case, and then allow them to act for themselves.'

"What was the nature of your complaint?" enquired our representative. "Well, for three years my kidneys gave me no end of trouble, and to make matters worse, my liver was in a highly-deranged condition, too. Unless you have been affected in the same way you'd be surprised what a lot of misery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney disorders are so frequently met with that in speaking of them people are inclined to think there is nothing serious completely cured if the patient win on attaching to their existence; but, beanything much worse, for the sufferer's health is so insidiously worked upon that the danger is often not realised at Colac. 1894 and 1895; second at Royal Show Melbourne, and first at Geelong and Colac. 1896; and shown and first at Geelong and Colac. 1896; maladies so firmly established that they are extremely hard to remove Indeed, in thousands of eases the vic-During Friday, 7th inst., the fires on time to the same afflictions as I enbecause their physicians' and chemists'

because of this fact that I wish every-

body to know what Clements Tonic is 'Had you obtained medical advice?' "Yes; I consulted a doctor all right, and he knew exactly what was wrong. Your liver and kidneys want attending to,' he said; and then I began tak ing the physic he ordered. Nobedy than I did, and I never missed a dose, my requirements but Clements Tonic. The trouble with my kidneys arose in the first instance, I think, through contracting a cold, and I had to conthe small of the back in consequence Sometimes it was so excessive that beads of perspiration would appear ex my forehead as a result of the writh ing which ensued in my agony. Really it was awful, and I could not bend or move without experiencing the utmost inconvenience. When I get on to Clements Tonic I gained the first case during the whole time I was ill, and assure you I was delighted when found my pains in that quarter gradually dwindling away to nothing. Until the advent of Clements Tonic I used to dread the thought of night coming because I could not sleep, but by som magical influence I could sleep as we'l as anybody when I had taken a few bottles of that grand remedy, and I have put many a one on to the way of getting restful nights since then Oh, what a nervous and excitable man I had got, too. Things that I take no notice of now that I am in good

health used to worry the life out of me, and I was just a minery to mined and everybody around me. My appe tite was bad enough, goodness knows and, of course, I couldn't take much food, but what I did have upset me dreadfully, causing wind to fill the stomach and my chest to seem as if it was full of lead. When the mornings came round, and I had to go to work I was never ready to toe the mark feeling so weary and depressed in spirits that I did not care how thingwent. But for matters like these is just where Clements Tonic comes in, for before I could hardly realise what was going on, I felt myself active and strong again, with no headaches or body pains to annoy me, and with my nerves as steady as a rock. "May I chronicle a complete cure Mr. Lanfranchi?" "By doing so you'll be publishing nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly

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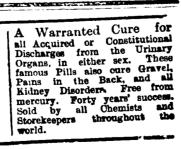
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WEEKLY. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London. The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers.

ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time table:-A mixed train leaves Ballarat at Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek and warranted free from anything injurious to at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelthe most delicate constitution of either sex, from aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at seven mouths, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please seven this letter as a tokan of gratitude to your accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here t 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

> from Beaufort at 11.18 n Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 2 and 4.CD Ballarac Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalia An additional mail is made up for Mel-

bourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Stawell ...

Middle Creek, 11.50 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Murtoa ... 11.50 Buangor... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily •••

Raglan Waterloo ••• Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45 Shirley,

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m. 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Murtoa .- 5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.-4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.-4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30

From England .- Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

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12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

10 a.m. till 3 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster,

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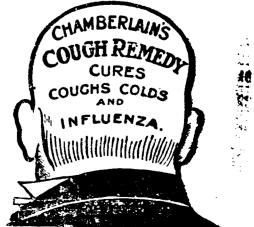
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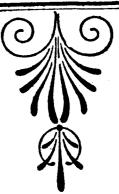
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> To one and all I wish a very Merry Xmas. and a Bright and Prosperous New Year. Yours faithfully,

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CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST · CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

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It is especially speedy in curing the Cough and Influenza, reduces the fever, and relieves the aching experienced in the bones, back, head, &c. ······

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Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1910. METHODIST CHURCH.—Shirley, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Mr. John Brittain. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.: Ragian, 3 p.m.; Chute. 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Mr. A.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. Charles Reed and Mr. F. E. Lewin (and control)

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(CREDIT FONCIER) In sums from £50 to £2000 at 4½ per "Oriel," of the "Argus," thus writes:

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Loans may be paid off on any halfyearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years). No Charge for Mortgage Deed. and Knox had compiled—and, impelling Apply for forms at any Post Office or Savings Bank, or by letter to

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks,

BEREAVEMENT CARD. MR. J. KERR and MRS. R. J. O'NEIL desire to thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910.

The Riponshire balance-sheet for 1909 appears on our fourth page.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, to have been held at Bending's Farmers' hotel on Tuesday evening, lapsed for want of a quorum; only three members putting in an appear-

The "Beaufort" One-fire Cooking Stoves. Latest improvements-Solid corrugated oven plate, double fire doors, or fall fire door, cast protecting plates on side. Splendid cooker, and most durable stove on the market. Call and inspect the reports and balance-sheet. Under at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort. Prices very moderate.

general opinion is evening, at 8 o'clock, when the chief business will be to appoint judges and arrange for concert. Programmes may be obtained from the secretary, Mr W. Hastings Bell.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next (Burns' anniversary), at 8 p.m., when the balance-sheet will be received and arrangements made for anniversary celebrations. After the meeting, a "Burns' Nicht" will be held, consisting of singing, readings, dancing, etc. The annual picnic to Mt. Cole will be held on Wednesday. A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is announced for Monday evening next at the Mechanics' Institute, to receive and adopt balance-sheet anics' Institute, to receive and adopt balance-sheet and auditor's report, to transact general business, and to consider notice of motion by Mr. E. W. Hughes:—"That owing to the additional work entailed by the band contest, a bonus of £5 be voted to the secretary." Since last meeting it has been ascertained that there is no motion on the books

new and second-hand Bags, and all Har- gathering dispersed. [Communicated.] vesting Requisites, at lowest prices. A vehicle, owned by Mr W. Driver, was crossing a bridge near Daly's gatehouse, Beaufort, on Wednesday, when the decking gave way and the horse and

its burden were brought to an abrupt stop. The animal was slightly injured.

Mr George Topper narrowly escaped losing a valuable crop during the hight the storms last week. During the night the last week and losing a valuable crop during the night the last week. storms last week. During the night the ate the wire crossings at the spot, and, W. Kelly lightning ignited a dood true true to be a tru lightning ignited a dead tree trunk in shooting upwards, became temporarily close proximity to a stooked crop. entangled in the overhead gear. The

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she was willing to throw for a killing, yet, being a woman, she'd miss! accounts during December, so as to were greatly fufficed. Happing to both wind up the financial year, was endorsed. The date of the annual meeting ents reside at Beaufort.]

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T. Baker G. Baker was fixed for February 15th. The resignations of the president and nine members of committee were read. Before nation on account of the financial busiout to him that there would be no one to attend to the books and have them ready for the auditors, and nobody to prepare these circumstances, Mr Troy agreed to carry on until the end of the financial

consisting mainly of large and small clips curred suddenly on 14th inst. Mrs Kerr accounts, to the Public Health Departagement in his position of comeback and crossbred, with a sprinkling of medium to good merino lots, the whole comprising a catalogue lots, the whole comprising a catalogue which eminently suited the trade require- he returned home about nine o'clock in Muntz and Cameron, received and adoptwhich eminently suited the trade requirements of the hour. A spirited sale resulted at prices which were quite equal of last week's. The highest price of the sale for merino was 144d, which was paid sale for merino was 14d, which was paid sale for merino was 14d, which was paid sale for anything. The

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Stu O'Neil, overseer on Mawallok station.
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The annual sports meeting at Buangor will be held on Wednesday (Foundation Day). Good entries (which appear in another column) have been received for the various events, and an interesting day's sport may be anticipated.

Applications are invited up to 3 p.m. on Saturday, for the position of dog inspector, road ranger, collector of fees and caretaker of Lake Goldsmith Common, for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, at a salary of £25 per annum, and 50 per cent. of fees collected. Specification of duties may be seen at the Shire office, Beaufort.

Mr O'Sullivan moved, and Mr Cameron seconded, that the necessary surveys be made by Mr Muntz and the ground marked on the plan. Carried.

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Beaufort.

Three months' for larceny was the sentence awarded to Councillor Bork wood, the mayor of Collie, Western Australia.

Honey, 3d. Lard, 6d.

The following district applications were dealt with by Mr C. J. Joy, Lands officer, at a Local Land Board, held in officer, at a Local Land Board, neighborhood in Ballarat on Thursday:—Parish of Carngham: Evan J. Cooper, allotment 7, section 32A, 40 acres. Recommended for 20 acres. Parish of Chepstowe:
Arabella M. Num, 20 acres in section xvi., east and adjoining May Donohue. Abandoned.

The following are the handicaps declared for the Buangor sports, to be held clared for the Buangor sports, to be held on Wednesday next, 26th January:—

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Abandoned.

Referring to the projected resignation of Dr. Green as Bishop of Ballarat "Panch" says:—"The last resignation we would have imagined. Reading between the lines of his most pathetic farewell letter, we can perceive that his grievance is lack of appreciation in Ballarat City. He will take a leisurely farewell of the outlying portions of his large diocese with affection. He says he retires to deep poverty and obscurity. No, never! We would make him an archdeacon of Melbourne. A sphere will open for him as with our Melbourne acquaintance, ex-Bishop Welldon, of Calcutta, and ex-Bishop Barry, of Sydney. He is a glorious preacher, rije, vigorous, original. Of course every English clergyman will turn up his proud nose at the Ballarat bishopric. Too much hard graft, and too little plunder. Dr. Green is too High Church for Ballarat City. He follows Paul's example, 'I magnify my office.' How very different is his treatment to that of Bishop Armstrong in the Wangaratta diocese, where Bishop Green served as curate."

At a social held in the Main Lead Public Heller Wodnesday avaning 12th inst.

J. Fergusson
W. Shalders
W. Spicer
D. Baker
G. Bywaters
R. Anderson
J. Nairn
Joe Stapleton
F. Anderson
J. Nanderson
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J. R. Bell
M. Stapleton
W. Glenn
T. Jones
H. Pimblett
T. O'Neill
R. Welsh
A. V. Carroll
J. M. Burke
M. Young
C. Lennon
W. Jones
E. J. Griffin
J. McCracken
R. Clark
B. Edmonstone
W. J. Carroll

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At a social held in the Main Lead Public Hall on Wednesday evening, 12th inst., the opportunity was taken to say farewell to Mrs Petrass (formerly Mrs Gibson), who is leaving the district to reside at Sheep Hills. Rev. C. Reed took the chair, and short addresses were given by Rev. J. T. Kearns, Rev. C. Neville, and the chairman. Each speaker referred in the highest terms to the splendid services rendered by Mrs Petrass, who had been connected with the Sunday school all her life. She was presented with a silver hot water kettle by the residents of Main Lead in recognition of her valuable services. Mrs Petrass returned thanks, remarking that she did not think she deserved such a she did not think she deserved such as the social services.

she did not think she deserved such a lovely present. She hoped someone would take her place in the school, there had a man a such a lovely present. I Mel appear to take the school is the school in being now a call for someone to take up J. McLennan

Rainfall at Beaufort during Sunday and Monday, 46 points. Nice steady rain fell yesterday afternoon, 42 points being registered up to 5 o'clock.

Monday, 31st January, has been gazetted as a public holiday in celebration of Foundation day, in lieu of 26th January.

HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort, for Reaper and Binder Twines (best qualities, direct from the makers), best Calcutta Castor and Machinery Oils, new and second-hand Bags, and all Har-

A flutter of excitement was caused on Thursday afternoon at about 4 o'clock (says the Ballarat "Courier"), at the J. M. Burke ... intersection of Sturt and Lydiard streets, E. J. Griffin ... owing to a mishap to an incoming tramcar. The car was in charge of Driver G. Baker

Luckily the fire was noticed early next morning and promptly extinguished.

force with which the trolly arm came T. O'Neill into contact with these snapped the R. Welsh cable, the severed portions of which fell R. Welsh.
to the ground, to the infinite danger of C. Language those in the wignitude of the control of the contro those in the vicinity at the time. Conarmature by the aid of a piece of rope at the time of the mishap. He was lifted clean out of the rear of the car and denosited with some factors. ductor Cromwell was manipulating the posited with some force upon the paved track, with one end of the live wire R. Clarke. under him. Fortunately the contact of

the wire with the ground saved the young W. Carroll man from serious injury, if not death. A large crowd soon gathered at the spot, unconscious of the risk they were running in approaching the wire, but T. Lees ... the promptitude with which the company's employees acted averted fur-ther trouble. Cromwell received a bad shaking, but was not seriously injured. While excitement was at its height only

One old gentleman quietly walked to- W. II. Shalders wards one end of the fusing wire, and, R. Anderson ... et, being a woman, she'd miss! totally unconscious of the risk he was T. Robinson...

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort taking, was about to seize hold of it, J. Nairn Mechanics' Institute committee took when the senior-constable intervened. Bert Peacock. place on Tuesday evening. The president and vice-presidents being absent, had a similar experience with a woman Novice Mr E. W. Hughes was voted to the whose curiosity prompted her to become chair. The minutes of the previous more venturesome than others present, R. T. McDonald

BEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY. F. Kelly J. B. Peacock

any action was taken, the secretary (Mr Troy) was asked to re-consider his resignation on account of the financial busiat the Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon. ness of the Institute. It was pointed Present-Messrs Farker (chairman), Muntz, O'Sullivan, and Cameron. The acting-secretary (Mr Parker) submitted a balance-sheet for the year endamounting to £63 6,6, and the expenditure to £51 6, thus leaving a Cr. balance as Bishop of Ballarat. The Dean of ing 31st December, 1909, the receipts year. The remaining resignations were of £12 0.6.—The trustees having care-Co. Ltd. report:—We held our usual sale on 19th inst. A catalogue of 3,108 bales was placed before a full attendance of buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. The death of Mrs Margaret Kerr, wife and certified to their correctness, the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. As is usual at this stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. The stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. The stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. The stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the buyers. The stage of the buyers are not at the stage of the b sales, there were not many lots of super merino wool submitted, the offerings farm laborer at Lake Godsmith), occurred suddenly on 14th inst. Mrs. Karry

> Mr J. C. Langley, the popular entertainer, will give a bioscope entertainment in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next Friday evening, when the latest pictures will be shown. Illustrated songs in a Cr. balance of £12 0.65. The payment of the December accounts has reduced this balance to £3. The present Parker, Acting-Secretary.

credit balance in the bank is £6 6/.-A.

BUANGOR SPORTS. The following are the handicaps de-

130 YARDS HANDICAP.

DISTRICT HANDICAP.

W. Stapleton 220 YARDS HANDICAP.

W. Marney W. Branfield Hubert Robinson ... T. J. ROBINSON, Handicapper.

OPEN HANDICAP WOOD-CHOP. the presence of mind of Senior-constable A. Shalders ... Blanchfield and Constable Youdan saved J. Matthews ... at least two people from probable death. D. Baker ...

meeting were read and confirmed, and and when she was promptly but court- R. Anderson ... routine correspondence was received eously advised to desist, her feelings J. Nairn
The secretary's action in paying two were greatly ruffled. Happily for both D. Shalders

H. Baker .. J. McKenna

J. WHITE, Handicapper.

At a meeting of clergymen of the Anglican diocese in Ballarat, on Thursday night, consideration was given to Ballarat (the Rev. Linton Parkyn) presided. It was decided to write to Bishop

MIDDLE CREEK. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

A NEW REMEDY. The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of that nowers are being pilfered from the graves, and steps should be taken to make an example of the offenders. The make an example of the offenders. The make an example of the offenders. The receipts for the year amounted to £63 6/6, and the expenditure to £51 6/, leaving a Cr. balance of £12 0/6. The payberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but im-prove the appetite and correct any disorders of the stomach and liver. This is certain to be one of the most popular medicines in use, and everyone who uses it is pleased with the prompt relief it affords. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants. Beaufort.

SELECTED RECIPES.

Cutlets of Cold Mutton.-The re mains of cold loin or neck of n me egg, bread-crumbs, brown or tomato sauce. Cut the tointo cutlets, frim them and take a portion of the fat, dip in a egg, then in the breadcrumbs at a nice brown. Dish, and hour at good gravy or hot tomore so. Tennis Cake.—115. sifted the rebutter, ½lb. stoned raisins, 14lb. lemon peel. Pound and sift the sugar blanch and chop the almonds, and slice the peel fine. Beat the butter to a cream, dredge in the flour and add a pinch of salt. Whisk the yolks and whites separately, and then toned er, beat the whole ten minutes. But

one and a half hours. Ice and ornament with cherries. Nut Cake .- One and a half cups of brown sugar; one-half cup of but ter; one cup sour milk; one cup such of raisins and nuts (walnuts are best) one teaspoonful each of cinnamon. cloves, allspice and soda; three cups of very best flour. Scotch Scones.—These warm scones eaten with coffee make a breakfast one will not readily forget. Sift a

quarter pound of flour in a deep now! with a teaspoonful each of salt and of soda. Rub in three tablespoonfuls of butter, and mix with a pint of thick cow's milk. Toss on a floured baking board, and cut off pieces large enouto roll out the size of a dinner p Do not knead the dough more is absolute necessary. Roll or inch thick, then cut each four. Bake on a hot grid ? greased. Eat warm with butter

Baking Powder.—A good powder is made of tarraric acid. ounces; ground rice, twen'y ounces; carbonate of soda, six ounces. Dry each of the ingredients separate ly. Then mix and pass through a sleve. Keep well corked in a dry place. Experience says make only a third of the above quantity at a time, or even less, as the powder deteriorates if kept too long.

A Cool Drink.—This is an economical, nourishing and easily-made drink very appropriate for all, is especially suitable for haymakers, harvestors navvies and others, whose daily wo is of an exhausting nature:-Par a quarter of a pound of fine oatmeas into an earthen jar, with half a lemon cur in slices, and six ounces of sugar.

Mix together with a little warm water stir again, cover, and when cold it is ready to drink.

ANIMALS SUFFER FROM SEA-SICKNESS.

Human beings are not the only enes who suffer from sea-sickness by any means. One hears a great deal at on the pance that have filled men every year, or carried hither and er in wave-tossed boats. Lions and tigers may be may see when they have unwavering ca.... of look a bit more kingly than a " 16 bit. Even its roars and grow. 18 a weeping sound in them, qua 18 keeping with the general app. A monkey is as pitiful an object 22 so stricken, and its forlorn, in sea-sick necessarily sees some than to laugh at in the misery of the c It takes a dog to be woeful at

It has a way of doubling all up, v on the deck, groun and squeet see . times rising on its haunches and hit Behind Scratch. ing its head, and hawling long at. miserably, as some dogs do at the

scr.

His Grim Revenge

The doctor shook his head and look "Hum." he said, after feeling the jatient's pulse and taking his tem, ture. "You're very ill indeed. "Y-you don't say so, doctor," gasp the man, as he turned pale going to have some serious film --"You are liable to, sir, unless follow out my directions to the Let's see. Do you go to Scragg, the . bu cher∷

"Yes, doctor.' "You must buy your meat after " at some other shop. It will be so what of a change, I think. Does 6 72 the grocer, get your custom?" "He does, doctor-all of it in that "Just so. I must caution you to change grocers for a while. Even that

will be a little change in your Who's your baker?" "Why, Dusty, at the corner else, so as to have a complete in food all round. That's lieve. Follow those directions fully, take this prescription ar it made up, and you'll be a diffman in a week.

And as the sick man walked our the doctor rubbed his hands and chucked to himself: "This is the fifth patient I have given the same advice to in the last the days. Sue me for their little dis will they? Well, it's my opinion that

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Author of "The Pride of the Morays." The Mark of the Broad Arrow, "Broken Bonds," etc. etc.

rather leave unspoken.' Thus Miss Julia Andrews, when one day a month later, Dorothy sat in so—indebted as I am to "—

"It seems only right that you other look round first." should know why I am alone in the "No;" said Dorothy, firmly. "I world."

weight.

mean well by her "-Oh, ves, indeed, indeed I do!" "An sometimes 'tis a relief to

to my darling mother's heart "-

both girls in a breath.

tears fell afresh.

strongly appealed to her sympathy, the only songs she knew. her own inches being considerably But the effort to sing them under For it was business, she supposed. below those of Dorothy herself."

than that of her partner.

drews. sententiously. nervously, wou see I am quite on and piquancy acquired by her long my own resources, so-so I shall be residence in the land of which they

very glad to go with you if-if you breathed. think I shall be of any use." once, then Ju continued:

tive. You've never asked us more grain, and you are a cut above us. ion that "something English" about ourselves than we chose to we've felt that all along. And even would be infinitely preferable. tell you, and don't you feel called on when we first proposed it we mightn't you were in a tight place." "I was, and am now still more

the fourth-most gown intensifying her fair ped Miss Andrews. "If you'll excuse confided Ju to her partner, privately arm. . plain 'speaking, that's our business; after everything had been arranged. and as long as it don't trouble us friends to me." she said, earnestly. it needn't trouble you. But have an- on the stage, Ju. You know it as

have decided. I have no right to re- at the pit door it's no small respon- ing, sir?" World.

We've done no more than we'd main a burden on you any longer. sibility to tool that girl about safe-

For the pathos of the girl's great have done that an' more. Did our Maggie, as if regretfully. eyes nau perm accent ac ter sorrow and the stay when the stay with striven to alleviate a cookery! Why, we never lived in theatre," declared Miss Andrews with xiously awaiting the opening of the grief before which they stood almost such clover, since we've been part- emphasis. "But mark my words, doors, and where Dorothy's sweet

gentlewoman left its traces on the her goin' out with us. I don't know For in the awful suddenness of Dorothy's bereavement the two poor singers had stepped nobly into the breach, and the fourth-floor back had sheltered her during the tempest of her grief, a tiny room, scarcely more

And though the "nest-egg" had "Oh, I know, I know!" cried been freely drawn upon to defray the Dorothy. "And words cannot ex- funeral expenses and settle with the press my gratitude and appreciation landlady, and the partners had stood befriended me. But Maggie is right graveside when the earth rattied on pay-box their patience would be rein saying it would be a relief to me the coffin of her best-beloved, the

a fine sense of discrimination in it-Sobs choked her utterance, and the self most admirable. "I was born in Lower Canada," ners" were away at their "busi- bler army of entertainers seek to be- blood. This, however, was lacking she continued, after a pause, "and ness"— an occupation which they guile the long hours of waiting with in his son, a slight, fair young man educated in an Ursuline convent at took very seriously, rehearsing the profit to themselves. born, had spent her girlhood and -Dorothy had thought out her posi- one of the fashionable West-end look than his father. married my father in the same city. tion and felt aghast at her own ut- theatres on the evening which was He now lifted the foaming wine to Father seemed—indeed, he was—de- ter desolation. Save for those two selected for Dorothy's first essay as his lips with a shaking hand.

business and we never saw him forced itself even upon her girlish partners had already worked a matiobservation that her father's pro- nee that day. But to the girl, pale polished table. "Did the ship go down?" asked tracted and unexplained absence as death, and shaking in every limb, placed her mother in an anomalous the glare of the electric lights seem- not. I must find out where the girl "No; the vessel by which he sailed position. People first talked among ed to penetrate her very soul. -the Lake ()ntario-arrived safely in themselves, then questioned any one Liverpool, but there all trace of my and every one from whom information might possibly be procured, not severity, and men turned up their all."

vinced that nothing but accident or Brande Eliot-Dorothy's father-had the two guitar players, with whose risked too much already. But now, spectable street-singers. Names: sudden death had kept him from re- no apparent intention of resuming appearance all pit habitues were Larry, let me warn you of one thing turning within three months, as pro- his responsibilities, unkind busybodies familiar. mised when he left her. And at over-zealous for the respectability of "Come now, my dear, buck up," speak to the girl on any pretence length, every inquiry made from the their neighbours, began to speculate said Ju. "There's nothing to be whatever." other side proving unavailing, she on the probability of the said re- frightened of. There ain't a soul'll "I? Why on earth should I"-

ties. But coming over our ship more and more infrequent and cal- with us against your will, which ally lovely one. But I don't want struck the Manacles and sank, an lers eventually dropped off alto- won't do our reputation any good- her to see you—to remember you explosion in the engine room firing the gether. Of intimate friends they had I mean if the police are seen intershould you meet under other circumhold before she went down. We bare- possessed comparatively none as ferin' with us." small sum on which we have sub- his antecedents was often a bar to of character. Her appeal carried tion of youth, have been pleased bely escaped with our lives, and the Brande Eliot's reticence concerning

been destroyed by fire, as not one of Mrs. Eliot apart from her anxiety the divers who went down to the and terror respecting her dearlyship reported anything approaching loved husband, suffered acutely at fort to float the vessel has proved count more than on her own, and then, with a whisper of encourage- it—on which will render our position its description. And as yet every ef- undeserved slights on Dorothy's ac-"Well, I've heard of pretty bad was a very important factor in the junior partner. luck but that beats all," exclaimed causes ultimately resulting in her de-

As our money dwindled, I could only And she told herself she had no continuously " while she played or in my way to-night?" try to obtain employment—vainly, right to be proud. After all, what sang. She wanted then to be unconwas she in this great, crowded city? scious of her audience. She felt, owyou go to your father's relations?" knew or cared aught of Dorothy scious of it now. Eliot? Even her own father, if liv-"It must seem strange to you, I ing, would not recognize the little unconscious of the singer. Both men commingled.

the subject seeming painful mother ment of a refined nature. She was touched all hearts. forbore to press it. She was even un- unqualified for anything, save, per- Maggie whispered little gurgling joining apartment.

"No; I am alone in the world And she could no longer take ad- her partner. now poor mother is gone;" and the vantage of the charity of her poor | "If her mother had lived, an' she tances. friends. She must join them, even had come to us in the ordinary way,

have no idea in what territory." and their facile fingers and quick ears ful. "Poor little soul!" said the sym- soon picked out a few chords in ac-

such strange and new circumstances At any rate the two girls looked up- 'love.' "That is all," concluded Dorothy, brought tears welling into the big, on it very earnestly in that light.

one thing, and it was not easy to their own crying remember. Make Did she not owe it to them that her in to deceive the outside world. un- Angustus."

they enjoy more; but keep your own rors of a pauper's grave But the had leng estranged them. and presently succeeded in rendering partner had scored a triumphant suc-

> obedience to her directions the trio lookers as possible." proceeded along Leicester-square with Lemuel Fanshawe winced. The reof the theatres in Charing Cross- an inner meaning.

to the Alhambra, two men in even- Clarence has involved you so deeply ing dress stared rudely at Dorothy, that Haviliands must come under the flushed face of one turning almost the hammer, this house be given up, cadaverous under the flaming lights pending our retirement to a third as he seized his companion by the floor in Bloomsbury, if not a cottage

"Dad, did you see that girl?" you young scamp! Egad, it's a ter." fine thing I'm here to keep a check "So I may; but on the stage or on you. What the deuce are you do-

dragging him across the road, aleyes had been accentuated by her bitroom ever look so homelike till you "Shame or not, she'll be safer lane, in which two long processions you." Mag, look after her as much as we voice again chanted the gay little

Both men stood in shadow, their "Still. Ju. if 'twould be any com- surroundings to a visible and evi- what, but something's bound to eyes riveted on the lovely face, detected more of alarm than admiration. The song was soon over and gain them had she not bartered body then Dorothy nervously sheltered her- and soul? self behind the more massive Julia, for the court was well lighted, devoid of traffic, and the girl now terdon are apt to marvel at the long ribly embarrassed at feeling herself five or six years ago a person in-

> simultaneous movement walked along a daughter "-Cranbourne-street. and entering a large. brilliantly-illuminated reward, enabling them to reach the staurant, sought and found a seclud- her course to stamp his living image

Yet to Londoners the sight is fam- piercing eyes and aquiline features But left to herself while the "part- liliar and small wonder that a hum- conveying a suggestion of mixed Such a line was drawn up outside tion gave him at times an older company with two guitar players-

"Well, dad, and if it is?"

"D'ye mean he never even wrote?" even excepting the suffering wife, who coat collars, while women shivered "Is it necessary in such an oband both in turn wondered who the "Obscure! Say, rather, conspicu-

girl might be with the big pathetic ous. Anyhow, I'm not going to leave might be dead, and in the end con- And then when it seemed that frightened eyes, who stood between a thing like that to chance. I've

and to that end realized her small least, to the permission of Church you look like that it's as likely as the same rule? You are not noted able sum in notes and paper securi- And gradually invitations became are, an' if we're makin' you come concerned, and this is an exception-Miss Andrews was no mean judge ing knowledge and superior penetrasisted since we came here. Our val- intercourse with his fellow-men, as weight, as she meant it should. And fore now to compliment me on the uables were in our heavy luggage in containing an element of mystery ap- the fear of working harm to her good fact that my brain moves quickly. courage as no mere personal consider- moved to some purpose even in the short time since you pointed out an The girls sang two or three songs obvious danger, and I have already al capacity. from their customary repetoire, and evolved a plan with which to meet

"You will know in good time, successful, handicapped as we were accepted her story as she chose to Homes' in Quebec, where she used branch of the house of Fanshawe

The guests had all gone, and Mrs.

what about them? "asked the prace eas;" their randness she could never said. "But to take advantage of am I romancing at forty like a girl her now would be real mean, Ju." of sixteen? A man is but a man;

"I hardly know. Poor mother do. Try again, my dear, and try to nuns, yet had not the "partners" explanation in mute surprise for exclub last night." wanted to be near the centre, for think it's work. People want to do ministered to her in her affliction?

on 'A wise precaution," he said.

"Yes"; "you convey the impression But Ju knew her public, and, like you are a bird of ill omen to-night," an experienced caterer, judged it best said Mrs. Fanshawe languidly. "And to leave well alone—to withdraw the when one anticipates a knock-down dainty bonne bouche before the pal- blow one speaking personally-preate became too satiated so in fers to bite the dust with as few on-

a view to working a "turn" at one tort would seem to have contained

on the Havillands estate? The Bloomsbury attic would be prefer-"See her? Yes. And so did you, able, if I have any voice in the mat-

patiently, " although the possibilities you suggest are not at present alto-For the younger man had again gether remote. But so far from the seized the elder by the arm and was difficulty arising through any indiscretion on the part of Clarence, it is "Share?" cried Maggie. "You her into a busker, don't it?" said most under horses' hoofs, towards a Clarence I look to provide a way out broad court leading to St. Martin's- of the difficulty-to him and also to

> " To me?" Mrs. Fanshawe had grown pale,

costly toilettes, the adulation showtown house at Rutland Gate consti- truth. tuted all that meant life to her. To

Terrible words, but true.

"Well? Why don't you go on?' "Unless Nature has wandered from have waiting.

he appeared much younger, his dark, ed herself from her hitherto apathetic on her getting into the chariot, the ter about ten minutes, we heard a "Under what circumstances?" she

class."

"You might be mistaken by a

"Listen. The resemblance, as you sailed for England on important For away in Quebec the fact had sing than open daylight, though the during which his father played the term it, is so remarkable that I lost "No," was the answer. "I fear here is his report, submitted to me after dinner. You may, perhaps, remember I was called out, and had to excuse myself to our guests." "Yes, I remember. Go on."

She took the paper, and he moved the candles nearer.

"Landlady has no accurate knowledge, but infers Miss Eliot has no friends in England, save the two women above referred to. "E. Sayer,

ed eyes sought the resolute face of and how not one of them had dared

(To be Continued.)

HOME WORK-AND ITS WAGES.

It is the business of the home worker to make the matchbox common in our households at 21d. per "My word!" exclaimed Maggie.
"then you don't even know where to look for your father?"
"No: I am alone in the world."

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"The seven blossoms, at 1s. per dow of the elast notes had died alikeness to her son. She gross; ladies' costumes at 11d., this amount of the company out of the church the object of lady who had been the object of the collection, as usual, having fought and gained that point with a seven blossoms, at 1s. per dow of the elast notes had died alikeness to her son. She gross; ladies' costumes at 11d., this amount of the company.

"Is there no gardener in the company out of the church the object of the collection, as usual, having fought and gained that point with upon as heartless. Had she been al-

Millions of our people never go into the country or to the sea coast.

"I feel bad this morning, Sis.

CAUCHT BY THE TIDE.

A STORY OF LAND'S END.

It was a beautiful morning, and, having taken a bit of lunch with us, Jack and I left our lodgings at There is a large rock off Land's

End, which is accessible at low water

conditions. Our object was to get Just off the mainland lay Peel as many different eggs as we could

We scrambled down the cliff in fine rier. It took us some time to as the top and were astounded by the

told is of the "Mullien Dhu," which | We chuckled to ourselves at having on being interpreted from the Manx "struck it," as the saying goes. After collecting as many eggs as we

and whines. 'Tis the most fearsome the narrow ledge completely covered with water. The flowing tide had

Peel Castle had friends conniving for such a short distance. her escape, and as they dare not "There's nothing for it but to stay from the Castle and take her to Dou- ing up we saw two men, but could

All would have been well but for the two men above disappear.

ing round, they found the Queen bound to come close to where we they were driving through the streets were standing. We rushed up the side

of Peel was a corpse. The bullet had of "Bird Island."

Securely tied round the neck, we discovered a long, thick rope which led up the side of the perpendicular

blowing would, we agreed, only end in pneumonia, or some such other

slinging it behind my back I started

feet below. It brought fear into my we had placed on it, then my friend heart and I tried to imagine what pulling, and I pushing, we rushed it

at their doors and talked of how the clutched me, and safely landed me on

My friend made a grand ascent never pausing or hesitating the whole

worthy Coast guards, who had ob-

inconvenience and our coats the mess they got in. For we had not a whole egg between us. Although we laugh at the affair now, I was jolly glad it ended as well as it did. "Weekly

some touching allusions to the wi- sergeant complained to him that he

said. 'This woman stricken wi' ceiving orders to act as harber, ven-

"Great guns!" cried the major. "If you can cut grass you can cut meant kindly enough, na doot; but hair! Go and do it!"

Electricity has been successfully aplogue was heard in a coroner's plied to the seasoning of wood, to

PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Prime factory prints, 104d; separator, 8d; dairy, 7d. Cheese, 61d to 7d. Bacon: middles, 10d; hams, 11d. Land od.

BY MAURICE SCOTT,

PART 2.

CHAPTER II. A PITIFUL STORY.

like to be done to us," answered Ju, Let me take my share of the day's ly." almost aggressively, to conceal deep- work "-

one appeared crushed beneath its And truly the refining hand of the may, something's bound to come of habitant chanson.

fort to her!" interposed Maggie dently much appreciated extent. Dennis. "I'm sure she knows we

speak out." urged Maggie. That's as she pleases as long as she understands we don't expect to than an alcove, being obtained for be told her business as a matter o' extra sleeping accommodation.

to tell you the little I know. I feel line of class distinction was still so lonely, in spite of your goodness— rigidly drawn. They recognized for control of the elder man. They recognized for control of the elder man. London."

Was the order of the elder man. They recognized for control of the el so helpless to fulfil the task so dear themselves as of humbler origin with

partners were sympathetically silent. voted to us both; yet when I was humble friends—truly friends in need a public performer. Evening had "Can such a resemblance be acci-

you may imagine, through an agony xieties if permitted to do so, or the

the hold, and was thought to have proaching suspicion.

as you know." am sure," she said, "but my father schoolgirl he left behind in Old Que- and women were craning their necks

continued Maggie, whose bump of blubbered openly. curiosity was more largely developed "Look here," snapped Miss An- to the sick.

find accommendation such as we could your audience ery there's nothing darling mother had escaped the hor- congeniality in thought and temper "It ain't none of your business, eyes dry or they're likely to laugh." coppers rattled into the bag carried Something, however, in his eyes as-Mag," broke in her partner; " "nor The songs were tried over and over along the line by Maggie, accompan- sured her this was no visit either of mine, neither. That's the worst of again until Dorothy impressed by ied by numerous requests for an sentiment or curiosity; so lighting a being a woman. Women's tongues Miss Andrews's authoritative man-other French song "and one or two fresh "cigarette and bracing herself will wag, let us try ever so hard to ner, overcame her emotion, entered queries respecting the girl with the up for something unpleasant, she keep 'em still,' concluded Miss An- into the seriousness of the business, beautiful eyes," she felt their new sellt away Celestine. And—and so, concluded Dorothy a lively little air with all the verve cess.

Maggie, who had already conceived No, no," said both the girls at an affection bordering on adoration for the motherless girl, was wildly " Not but what we should be glad enthusiastic; but the more experien-"No. Miss Eliot, we ain't inquisi- enough, but I see it goes against the ced if prejudiced Ju was of the opin-

"However, we can try 'em," she tell you, and about yourself you'd have ventured if we hadn't guessed said, "an' then, if you like the work public, you will have to learn new business, that's all." "And I've got my doubts, Mag,"

"Doubts! Why, she'd make a hit

Something did come of it.

CHAPTER III. A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE.

seekers who nightly-and often daily -stand deliberately for long hours outside the places of entertainment, cheerfully accepting the risk that after the line has laboured slowly for-

"Standing room only!"

The air was bleak. October heralded grim King Winter with undue "We must get hold of her, that's "Yes. Poor mother has lived, as would gladly have hidden her an- underneath their lighter coverings, scure position?"

determined to cross the Atlantic, sponsibilities existing, subject, at say an uncivil word to you. But if "Why on earth shouldn't you, by

ation could have done.

the attitude taken by her neighbours | ment Ju struck the chords for the | even more tenable than now." Then the sweet voice rose in tremulous tones, gaining in strength and Larry. You may rest assured of not "The terrors of shipwreck and sub- poor Dorothy wondered whether, had confident at the realization of the being deprived of one jot of the resequent exposure, coming on top of her mother died in Canada, her posi- noise around, the general rattle of sponsibilities I deem necessary to lay long years of mental strain, com- tion would not have been even more cabs and general traffic, the shouting on your extremely precocious shoulpletely shattered poor mother's pitiful than here in London, where of the gutter merchants and purvey- ders. Come, let us go to dinner, as health. And not one inquiry she was such "tender, melting charity" had ors of comic papers. Her mind went arranged. I wonder whether the able to make here proved in the least been accorded by two poor waifs who back to the drawing room "At fickle jade meant well or ill to our

"How different things might have "And your mother's relations— if only in order to restore the "nest- it might ha' been different," she had been—would have been! Pshaw! why "I might not mind it in time,"

Her toilette completed, Mrs. Fanpathetic eyes, and a suspicious mois- They regarded their work as serious- shawe was relaxing her nerves under norant of science, and art, and liter-"And how in the world did you ture into those of the brusque Julia ly in their way as the nuns in the the soothing influence of a Turkish later of all the higher interests of happen to strike Brick-street?" while the more susceptible Maggie convent had regarded their duties of cigarette when her husband—first as life.—" Clarion." wife would receive him-entered her drews, "this sort o' thing won't Granting a higher motive to the boudoir. She looked at him for an There was the 'usual lark' at the

LARKING IN THE ISLE OF MAN.

Well?" continued his As they passed the stall entrance "Have you come to tell me that

"Don't jest," said Fanshawe im-

her very lips were white. Luxurious living, handsome rooms,

"You may remember." went on her husband, speaking low, "that about lines of patiently-waiting amusementthe target for so many pairs of truded himself upon us at Havilhring a boat into Peel Harbour, they here," I said to my chum. lands with the information that Gil- had one waiting at Douglas. At low Just then we heard a voice shout-The two men in evening dress by a bert Fanshawe had married and had tide they intended to rescue her ing from the top of the cliff. Look-

asked, breathlessly. outside the pit-door of a theatre, in happened, and fired. women naturally of an inferior

chance resemblance."

"Will you not read it for yourself?"

"The two guitarists are well known to the police as honest, re-The third female singer is presumably named Dorothy Eliot, according to information furnished by landlady at above address. The girl Eliot and her mother lived in the attic rooms at 57 Brick-street for six months, during which time they appeared to be in straightened circumstances. Both were uncommunicative, but landlady gathered the fact that they

had recently travelled from Canada, and suffered the loss of all their possessions on the voyage by shipwreck. "Mrs. Eliot was an invalid, and died suddenly about a month ago. The daughter has been befriended by the street-singers whom it would appear she had joined in a profession-

"Private Inquiry Agent." The paper fluttered down on to

"But —but —why didn't —couldn't Who out of all its surging millions ing to the surrounding noise, uncon- Lemuel Fanshawe resigned herself in- gross, and larger boxes for samples, But the audience was anything but in which weariness and ennui were 8d. to 1s. 2d. per gross; ladies' skirts at 1s. 3d. per dozen, out of "How flat, stale, and unprofitable which the cost of machine, thread and even to those to whom the lan- it all seems!" she muttered as Cel- and carriage to and from the factory sequence of a quarrel with them, and hopelessness of trying to find employthe subject seeming painful mother went of a refined between the subject seeming painful mother went as a subject s aware of the business on which he haps, the post of nursery governess, expressions of encouragement, and A fair, almost colourless woman sprays of apple blossom, each spray and there would be the insurmounthen, when the last notes had died Mrs. Fanshawe, in whom could be with seven blossoms, at 1s. per dow of the deceased.

Millions of our people never see the "She has only one brother living So finding her determined the girls And Ju agreed, while for the conther living the sea, or the beautiful parameters and the sea of the sea, or the sea, somewhere out in the North-West. I set about testing her qualifications, cession Dorothy was devoutly gratestrength and vice versa. Gilbert! dren who do not know what grass then, mon, ye see, ye didna ken Lemuel! Clarence! They are all is. There are men and women who John." idols of clay, endowed with god-like have never been in a wood, or bathed to the youth of the girl who so chansons of the French habitant— as to excuse me until I grow more attributes by the foolish women who libns of our people never read a book seized with the madness miscalled or see a beautiful picture, or enjoy the delights of good music and singing. Millions of our people are ig-

Writing, I am afraid, is not much in my line, but I should like to tell you of two rather amusing incidents which happened during my holidays

We went first of all to Douglas Porthgwarra, intending to spend the in the Isle of Man. and sampled the delights of Douglas better part of the day at Land's Head and its Nigger minstrels, after End. We did so, but not in the way which, one of our party who knew we anticipated. the place well, suggested spending a

howl you ever heard."

found its mark.

So runs the tale.

Now for the sequel.

out of that chamber.

And now each evening at dusk the

dog barks at the door of its mis-

one day, the anniversary of her at-

tempted flight, when he runs barking

through the main streets of Peel,

superstitious fishing folks say con-

But woe betide those who look

from their window and see it, for

they will surely die within the year.

My friend who had been there be-

rocks round to the grating of the

Queen's prison. Standing on my

back he could just reach the grating.

through the main street of Peel, rat-

Should any of the inhabitants of

a certain Sunday morning they stood

Chariot of Fire had really passed

with the Mullien Dhu barking behind

year, I hope they will overlook the

joke of two young chaps who cer-

tainly wouldn't miss such a fine op-

I wonder how many of them have

since bought mackerel off the "Char-

INFORMATION LACKING.

of Scotland, a clergyman who had

'Why you, of course, Mrs. D-"

"Oh, well, well, of course, ye

The following brilliant bit of dia-

"Had the deceased any hobby?"

"Yes, he liked a pint of beer."

court the other day :-

join a glee club?"

I I can't hear him."

barking with all our might.

portunity for a lark.

grief '?'

tains the Spirit of the Queen.

told.

Arriving at Peel we found a quaint by climbing, down the cliff and crosday or so at Peel. old-fashioned, fishing village, with sing a narrow ledge. cobble stone roads, and narrow pas- It is a favourite haunt of sea sages, the picture of what one ima- birds of innumerable sorts, kinds and gines of the olden times. Castle, necessitating a small boat to manage.

reach it, although at low tide you could almost walk to it, so near is style, and were soon across the bar-It was there the two incidents I cend the rock. At length we reached it to the shore. speak of originated. An old man, "bald as a badger" sight which met our eyes. The as the saying goes, guided us round whole place was a mass of eggs and the various parts of these ancient it was with difficulty we avoided ruins. In deep sonorous tones, he stepping on nests.

turned out to mean Black Dog. "Each night at dusk," he said, could carry, we decided to descend. the Mullien Dhu comes down this We had been there about three hours passage, till it reaches you chamber, all told. in which was once imprisoned a On reaching the bottom of the Queen, then it raises its tawny head rock judge our amazement at finding

When we asked him if he had ever never troubled our minds, and here heard it he replied that he had, more we were, caught like mice in a trap. times than he had hairs in his head. It was not by any means a bright I remarked before that he was total- outlook to have to stay twelve hours lands and chatelaine of a spacious ly bald, so perhaps he spoke the on the island, especially as a storm He then related at great length the for wading across at first, but soon history of the Mullien Dhu, but the discovered this to be out of the gist of his story is all that need be question. For, being a narrow channel, the water was deep, and the The Queen, who was imprisoned in current too strong to swim even

> glas in the chariot which they would not hear what they said. "Well, we have been seen, and so From there by the boat to Scot- perhaps, assistance will be forthcoming," my friend remarked as we saw

dog, overjoyed, romped round about shout, "Look out!" it and barked. The barking of the A mighty rock was coming rolling dog roused the sentry, who, on see- down the side of the cliff, making "Somewhat singular ones—singing ing the chariot, guessed what had straight for us. The distance from Her friends whipped up the horses and the impetus the rock gained in on the sound of the shot, but look- its downward flight would make it

> With a deafening thud the rock dashed against the ground. Had we remained stationary, we must have been smashed to pieces. tress's cell, with the exception of

> following a chariot of fire, which the cliff. "Climb up! It is safe." we heard a voice short from the top, through a megaphone. It required a bit of nerve, but twelve hours' exposure on " Bird Island " in such a storm as was now

complaint. fore led us outside the Castle on the Taking off my coat we securely tied the sleeves placing as many eggs as I could into the pockets. Then,

Inside, the old boy was repeating the same yarn to some more visitors on my ascent. and as he reached the part where the The commencement of the journey dog gives its fearful howl, my friend was the worst. It meant climbing howled so hideously I nearly dropped We heard after that the old man hand, I managed to get half way up who has heard it as often as he has without stopping. I then paused for hairs on his head, was the first one page nearly made me lose my head That night we borrowed an old and my hold. I stupidly looked fisherman's trolley, and when all down at the rocks, some hundreds of was still set fire to a pile of paper

would happen if the rope broke. Come on ! " The voice from tling over the old cobble stones, above, woke me up in time, for my head was beginning to whirl. I started, hand over hand, once Peel read this and remember how on more till the top of the cliff was reached when a pair of strong hands

> served as in distress, and had accordingly made necessary prepara-We might have saved ourselves the

"FAKED" FIDDLES.

doors, windows, etc. The sap is driven out by a strong current, and its place is taken by a solution of "You persuaded your husband to borax and resin. A violin can be "Yes," answered Mrs. Bliggins, ment can, by means of an electrical When he starts to sing at home I machine, get as much "bowing" in can now advise him not to tire his a few days as it would receive in fifvoice, and when he sings in the club ty years of ordinary use.—" Univer-1702. sity Correspondent."

Sleep bends to soothe the fretful daytime care.

And Time unto my grief shall do no But yet a little and his hands shall press

Above the weeping eyes and close them there Above the trembling lips, till all

Lies like a sleeping child in his caress. friend fights another duel next week;

forted: No sorrow, but a gentle memory That still may walk with me a

mopolitan."

THE DUEL.

A CHAPTER OF GERMAN LIFE.

It was in a cafe that the quarrel took place—at two o'clock in the fact is, we attribute to the moon morning. What the exact cause was changes which arise only from our no one knows, but in a minute the way of looking at her. Day by day men were at high words. My friend she waxes and wanes; when new, told the other man too plainly what nothing is visible, then a thin creshe thought about him, and—well, cent enlarges in seven days to the they exchanged cards in the true half-moon, in a fortnight to full German fashion, and my friend must moon, at the third week the full orb either apologise or fight. It was to has declined towards the crescent be a serious fight, too. There are form again, and at the close of the playful encounters, in which most lunar month our satellite is once German students indulge, that are more invisible. All these phases, almost harmless—eyes, head, arms, which gave occasion for Shakespeare's body, nearly everything protected. But this was to be a real struggle, where an eye, or other vital part, might suffer serious damage.

My American friend prophesies "'funk." He is wrong. Our man has which receive the sun's illumination; fought before, once, and won. He but the whole moon is there, all the has taken lessons for years and time presenting the same unchanging years, like most of his fellow stu-face to the earth, though part of it dents. Besides that, to back out be obscured in the deep shadow of would be to stamp himself a coward, and to suffer the ostracism of all his acquaintances. No, though he fears his opponent, he must fight. Moreover, the arrangements are already made. Exactly how it is worked I do not know, but owing to the frequence of such events the organisation is simple and complete; the venue, the doctor, swords, and seconds have had many such engage-

At dinner one day my friend asks duly comes, a two-horse-affair, which has already three occupants; the Germans, ever kindly, force the best seat upon me, and we drive out some two miles from the old University town to an ancient hostelry, where fights innumerable have been

A considerable company is already here when we arrive, the stabling of the inn being quite inadequate to cope with the demands made upon it by the conveyances, which therefore stand outside, making the thing look like an English funeral. All the immediate friends of the duellists are within, making all ready. We enter too. There are two rooms; the fight will take place in the larger one, at one side of which stands the doctor, arrayed in a white overall, who is setting out various frightful-looking instruments upon a table, where they

in an emergency." I shudder again. knows, of course, that we live in the After Lady Farquhar's ball followstripped to the waist, and looks as markable words, which vaguely indimother may seem a little humorous, mainly French, with panels adorned only four. tion else; his head, face, chest, arms | faintings. and shoulders are left to skilful par-

face to face, an arm's-length apart. novelists would forego so excellent quire careful consideration. The King zette." The seconds, covered with elaborate an opportunity for the exercise of of Portugal has been mentioned many protection, in the shape of pads, their talents. Some of them may times as a possible husband for Alexstand, alert, by the principals. A themselves be touched with the craze andra, but no one really knows what referee reads out the rules of the for mystical ecstasy; others may King Edward has in view.—London fight, from which we learn, among use it merely as a literary device. other things, that no "'prodding' is But, one way or another, we seem allowed. The antagonists look pale- to be flooded with mystical literature ly fierce during these trying mo- and on all sides insistent voices are ments of suspense; then—Ready, calling to us to renounce all satis-Go! and the duel commences.

Not very exciting now it has begun; banging each other's weapons of sight, and hearing, and touch, as one does in singlesticks . . then I remember, with a sickly shudder, that the swords, when I examined them, had edges like razors. One

false parry, and A shout, the seconds' swords go up, the fighting stops, and the doctor comes forward with a bowl of antiseptic wash. He is sponging the blood from the face of the otherthat cut in the cheek will leave its mark for ever. My friend, too, is wounded, but only slightly, on the arm. Not much time is lost; a hush ensues, the referee "calls." and

the announcement comes that the man cannot fight any more cannot see to fight-and my friend has the victory. In one swift moment his face looses its wild paleness, and literally beams, while we crowd around him to congratulate-though among ourselves we agree he has been lucky. Anyhow, off come the bandages, and we drive away home triumphant, but quietly so, for here is no gloating. I glanced at the other on my way out; the doctor

was there and-it was very horrid. It is the way they have here, and they seem satisfied with it. My he was rejoicing in a cafe on the And when my sorrow wakes it will night of his victory, and-well, he exchanged cards again. I saw his My sorrow any more, for I shall former opponent yesterday; his head is a mask of bandages and cotton Beholding it to know it com- wool. "Ten stitches," it is whispered, and I am not disposed to contradict. But he had really bad luck. Had the cut been elsewhere, so that the blood did not run into his eyes, At twilight, or when April bows at least one other round would have been fought. My friend does not -Theodosia Garrison, in the "Cos- fight badly-but I am glad he had only two rounds. In duels anything may happen .- "Daily News."

MOON'S CONSTANT FACE.

There is nothing so unchanging as the moon, nothing so changeable, paradoxical as this may seem. The characterisation of

"THE INCONSISTENT MOON," are merely in appearance, due to our being able to see only those parts

To an imaginary spectator perched on the sun, the moon would be always full, but then he would have a view all round-see what astronomers are anxious to learn, but never will be permitted to know, what is on the "other side" of the moon.

LONG AGES AGO

when the material of which the moon is composed, was largely, or wholly, plastic, and she moved round the but she was an ideal type of English but he was in business in St. Marfor my address, and bids me be earth much nearer to us, and much girlhood, rosy, healthy, slender, and tin's Lane in 1735, and the following am to be called for. A carriage faster, than is the case at present, sweet. enormous tides were set up in her The proceedure when ladies of the "The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's (by comparison) diminutive globe. Royal Family dance, whether they Director." This work was probably They retarded her motion, steadily, are debutantes or matrons, is laid one of the most priceless gifts ever unceasingly reducing the speed at down by strict rules of etiquette. No bestowed upon any particular handiwhich she spun round on her axis, gentleman can request the honour of craft. and making her day longer and long- a waltz or quadrille with them. On er, until at length it exactly coin- the contrary, they select their own

> THE CIRCUIT OF THE EARTH. That condition of stable equilibrium reached, it will last, so far an can be forecast, for ever. Twenty-eight of our days and nights make but a single day and night on the moon .--"Chronicle."

THE PASSION FOR MYSTICISM.

OUR MYSTICAL LITERATURE.

a shudder, and fail; a man next me a passion for mysticism is invading names figured in English history for wealthy. says they are seldom wanted, "only our modern literature? Everyone many centuries back. pale as his enemy. His "armour" cate something that is going to hap- but it must be said that Princess with Chinese card-cut lattice-work is being adjusted. A wide protector pen to ourselves. Or, again, there Alexandra did not really make the framed within Corinthian columns, of padded leather, looking like a life- are new cults and new religions, curtsey before the King and Queen. and surmounted by Greek broken belt, is fastened round his body, which purport to come from the East She merely joined the Royal procesleaving his chest bare. Another and which, despite many differences, sion, entered the Throne Room with ed by the genius of a Chippendale thick pad, like a "stand-up" collar, have this much in common, that the Royal Family, and took her fits round his neck, while his wrists they all transcend our ordinary place on the dais behind the King and parts of his forearms are simi- senses, and deal with words acces- and Queen. Her gown at Court was larly bandaged. There is no protec-sible only to faith and emotional of white chiffon with a train of tulle

rying. A noise behind me attracts tradictions to both sense and reason, the three white feathers. my attention; they are sharpening flourish and abound in our midst, the swords, horrible curved weapons, and the only serviceable parallel is the beginning of the next season, to examine which almost makes one that period in the Roman Empire in will come the question of a desirable which, as, the satirist says, "the marriage for the Princess. Eligible ings to the country furniture-brokers Orontes flowed into the River Tiber.' young Royalties are not very plenti- to make room for Birmingham brass It is unlikely, of course, that the ful just now, and the matter will re- or iron bedsteads.—"Pall Mall Ga-

faction with a world of three dimensions, accessible through the avenues and taste, and smell, in order to find consolation, or, at all events, in-

terest, in things that go beyond. The supernatural or the supernormal is supposed to provide the means of communication with those who have gone before; mystical trances build the bridges which lead from this world to another world of shadowy essences .- "Telegraph."

It is amusing to note how Lord Roberts's views with regard to the once more the fight begins. The Army are regarded in official circles. same clash-clash, the same When they are in favour of some parrying and slashing, the same Government proposal they are treatrasor-edges eugh !—and the seconds ed as being as infallible as those of once more stop the fight. My friend a supreme Pontiff; but when they in evidence" is the latest-and most is cut here and there, but the other disagree with the proposals of those surprising rendering of an ancient of blood covers his face, eyes and all. A moment's consultation as an obsolete Victorian soldier.—'Sat- lery," where the complete records of ly. "Really that's too much. I mongst the seconds and referees, and urday Review,"

PRINCESS A DEBUTANTE.

SOCIETY WELCOMES KING ED-WARD'S GRAND-DAUGHTER.

Among the debutantes of this London season she whose presentation in society has caused the greatest interest is the young lady who figures "Who's Who" as Alexandra Victoria Edwina Elberta Louisa Duff, in short, Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Fife and granddaughter of King Edward.

She has just passed her eighteenth birthday. In appearance she is like her grandmother, having the same clear skin, delicate features, and soft blue eyes. Like the Queen, too, she is gentle in voice and manner. her debut has been a matter of general interest, it is not only because she is a Royalty, but also because she is an exceptionally pretty

The Duke and Duchess of Fife are both quiet in their tastes and retiring in disposition. Indeed, the Duchess has suffered all her life from an abnormal form of shyness, which makes it impossible for her to go into society to any great extent without having acute nervous attacks and she has therefore for years been excused from attendance at Court and from State functions.

In consequence, Princess Alexandra and her sister Princess Maud have her younger sister does now.

ple entertainments. In the winter of Kali. season the Duke and Duchess took home, spending whole days picnicing they used in burying them. on the sands or having a foursome at golf. Then all at once came an intimation from the King that it ward form as Siva is. was time Princess Alexandra put She is often robed in red, and away childish things and took her rides on a tiger. place in the world as a Royal Prin- Other images show her as a black cess.

Princess Alexandra has been changed. ing from her head and her tongue Lessons have been put aside. Short lolling from her mouth. skirts have been exchanged for trail- She is held to be Siva's wife, and ing draperies, her hair has been done even more terrible than her husband. up after the prevailing mode, and, -*Sketch." instead of having only the society of her family, she has met hundreds of persons who have wished to entertain her in some way.

Her first appearance in society was at Lady Farquhar's ball, given on greatest cabinetmaker, born about Derby night, for the King and Queen. 1709, went to London with his father She made her debut in the simplest who was a carver, gilder, and cabiof soft white dresses cut a little low netmaker, some time before 1727. in the neck and without any jewels, Little is known of his early career,

dance.

over white satin, and she wore a columns of the canopy beds have of

After this season, or, at latest, at

SOME SAYINGS.

Great hopes have lean affspring.

Speech is the small change of si-

Poetry-Those that have souls meet their fellows there.

Observation is the most enduring of the pleasures of life. What a woman thinks of women is cere sympathy.

the test of her nature. There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by. Which is the coward among us?— did Mr. Avory. He who sneers at the feelings of hu-

pressions that are sealed with later troduced to him. With the apparent the opposite way from ours. prejudices.—"Sydney Bulletin."

"There is many a true word spoken

THE SONS OF SIVA. THE ASH STUMP.

A SECT OF INDIAN MURDERERS.

An association of Indians in London, whose existence has been Strongminded, capable women they of Sir Curzon Wyllie, is said to be enough to regard their wives as min- horses of fine stamp, which were (usual custom), 10fbs. oats. 12its. of brought to light by the foul murder are; and most keepers are wise called "The Sons of Siva." This isters of finance, religiously handing name is an equivalent to murderers, over to them all their gain in coins. done to the greater honour and ed back again by way of pocketglory of either the god Siva or the money, besides an allowance of many years ago. At that time beau-oats, 37bs.; beans, 17b.; hay. 7bs. goddess Kali, both of whom typify baccy out of housekeeping funds.

dedicated to the god of destruction, one keeper's wife who would never and if robbery is part of their crime fail to keep her hand on every shila portion of their spoil is offered at ling, and would keep it on right garded as a fit subject for a lunatic carrots, and occasionally 1 to 258.

his four hands he carries a bow, a night after a shoot, at which he had a low ebb in Australia — far lower is not an altogether satisfactory sword, an arrow, and a club. Round been so lucky as to pocket a couple than it is ever likely to be again. Shown been so lucky as to pocket a couple than it is ever likely to be again. his hair and wrists cobras are coilof pounds, the temptation to conSince that time a big trade in horses liver. ed, and his necklace is of human ceal them from his good dame was suitable for military purposes has

exercises—the dedicating of himself experiences that if he left a farthing indefinite time. The draught horse, meys in remarkably good condition and his weapons to Siva. THE THUGS.

The best-known of the bands of asled the quietest of lives. Only a few sassins in India who slaughtered unmonths ago Princess Alexandra was der cloke of religion were the Thugs. floating over her shoulders, just as that in slaying their victims for gain couldn't sleep himself, nor wouldn't

They always dedicated to her the their two daughters to Egypt, Italy, handkerchief or rope with which they or France. For weeks at a time they strangled their victims, and they remained quietly at their Brighton worshipped this noose and the pick

KALI. Kali is as ferocious in her out-

woman with earrings of corpses and In the last ten weeks the life of a girdle of skeletons, her eyes start-

CHIPPENDALE.

Thomas Chippendale, England's

CHINESE INFLUENCE

cided with the time taken to com- partners. An equerry informs the We are so accustomed to look upon gentleman on whom the Royal choice Chippendale as being essentially Enghas fallen, and he repairs to the lish that we are apt to overlook the dais and leads out his partner, tak- distinctly Chinese influence in many ing her back on the conclusion of the of his greatest creations. The geometrical lattice-work backs of many Under these conditions, Princess of his chairs and settees, the key-Alexandra could have none of the pattern fretted galleries on his coffee misgivings of the ordinary debutante and occasional tables, and the cardas to whether or not she would have cut lattice-work framings of cabinet plenty of partners. Still, this fronts and chair seats all point to method of dancing must lack excite- the prevailing rage for Chinese art. ment. Princess Alexandra was a Chippendale's mirror-frames were tractable debutante, guided entirely frankly designed in the "Chinese by her mother's choice of partners, taste," to accord with the Chinese and if they were not the best of wall-papers which were being import-Would it be too much to say that dancers they were men whose family ed to decorate the rooms of the

A HARMONY IN WOOD.

"OLD LAMPS FOR NEW."

The beautifully-moulded classical Spiritualism, occultism, flat con- tulle veil fastened on her hair with late years been utilised in the conhundreds of people are repenting in sackcloth and ashes the Chippendale "four-posters" sold for a few shill-

> Mr. Horace Avory, the famous K. C., greatly appreciated a joke against himself, and tells one with glee. He was cross-examining a witness in the eastern county a few years

ago, and was seeking to show that himself convicted some years previously. "It was due to the incapacity of

my counsel more than anything else' said the man, and the court smiled. "It always is," replied Mr. Avory pleasantly, "and you have my sin-"I deserve it, Mr. Avory," replied the man calmly, "seeing that you

were my counsel on that occasion." No one enjoyed the joke more than A well-known judge recently had an Convictions are generally first im- equally well-known business man in-

purpose of impressing those about him, the latter remarked that his income exceeded £20,000, "and I 350 years ago. simply have to make that amount.' He added, "Why, it costs me £16,-"Dear me," said the judge, bland- but to externals, that he looks for ped and the oats crushed an im- time offered to English sme 000 a year to live!"

OLD HENRY, HIS WIFE, AND

Many gamekeepers have we known; and many gamekeepers' wives. We have known more than one

for of the murderer's time on the beyond scenting distance from his in his pockets overnight it would be gone before morning. That night no sleep came to him.

The Thugs were firmly convinced put it, "he carried on like, so as he roads. And at last the good woman who

were spent at her lessons or at sim- portion of their spoil at the shrines had drawn his pockets in vain, put she, "what be up with 'ee?" 'Enry confessed; he told her how he had buried two pounds beside the

walked out into the wood until they over which the animals roam prostumbled on the ash-stump, and they vides them with a good diversity of alists' Review." dug until they found the money. days when no goodwife remained to the centres of population, where the

ing Standard."

CONCERNING TOES.

BIRDS AND BEASTS.

a tulip on its stem.

superfluous. The germ, or bud, must work. A horse cannot live upon hay much of a machiness. be there, for the Dorking fowl has alone and do hard and regular work realises that the difference of produced a fifth toe under some in- as some people seem to imagine, for them is only of degree fluence of the poultry-yard, but no the simple reason that to get suffi- One first class 1. natural bird has more than four. cient nourishment even from the best like another all the s Except in swifts, which never perch, of hay he must be eating it half the in every country but cling to rocks and walls, one is day and digesting it the other half. army which min ster turned backwards, and, by a cunning The horse can live on hay alone, ler's wants and proper contrivance, the act of bending the provided he is not called upon to do lessness has been a leg draws them all automatically to- any or much labour, as it contains whose only relative gether. So a hen closes its toes at the material for supplying the inter- pie of the country every step it takes, as if it grasped nal or vital work of the body. The appearance in a local something, and, of course, when it quantity of hay required for such a it generally has no i. settles down on its roost, they grasp purpose can roughly be calculated at But the map will that tight and hold it fast till morn- about twenty pounds. As the horse read, foregather: ing. But to birds that do not perch swallows his food it is necessary for wayfarer and that this mechanism is only an encum- a large quantity of saliva to pass wherever he can not a berance, so that many of them like with it into the stomach, and when lay's journey is don. the plovers, abolish the hind toe en- he eats hay it becomes mixed with from quite a different tirely, and the prince of all two- four times its weight of saliva. Thus is a good fellow, where legged runners, the ostrich, has got it will be seen that when a horse and graces, and takes narid of one of the front toes also, re- eats 201b. of hay there is taken into as they come, he will is

taining only two. interesting to observe that beasts for the horse to digest this, and to scores of real fractions have been led along gradually in the put him to heavy work soon after enough character to be but as it is etiquette to stay with where who can tell our fortunes by and the other week she was formally the man whose great one is I need to be a feed would be most injurious. The perfect to the man whose great one is I need to be a feed would be most injurious. The perfect to the man whose great one is I need to the feed would be most injurious. The perfect to the man whose great one is I need to the feed would be most injurious. The perfect to the man whose great one is I need to the feed would be most injurious. The perfect to the man whose great one is I need to the feed would be most injurious. The perfect to the man whose great one is I need to the feed would be most injurious. mon beasts, such as cats, dogs, rats, It should not be forgotten that the The perfect many

that the feet are shod with hoofs in- duly extended stomach. First the five toes, though clubbed hard-working horses is to give them fam." will serve his turn on any the rhinoceros with practically three. These beasts are all clodhoppers, more remain.

peting churches of the same denomi- he would require at least six hours nation are situated on opposite sides daily to masticate it, and the mass of a narrow street. As visitors, of material (including the silava) one occasion he was entered on opposite sides of material (including the silava) wrongly directed frequently found would amount to 150fbs., which themselves worshipping with the would fill the stomach eight times. more particular and strict body, the As regards oats, they only require to find the ducal braches above suspicion, and obtained from him the admission that he had been himself convicted some years preing, bearing the inscription-"This is oats would need 57bs. of saliva in the way; walk ye in it."

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THE HORSE.

FEEDING AND WATERING.

owners resident throughout the Com- should prove interesting to Ausmonwealth that young unbroken tralians:—English troop rorses tal cities of the States at as low a The hay is rarely chopped up. Large particularly good lot foaled in Vic- Large Edinburgh company :- Cats. toria, were a drag on the market, so 81bs.; maize, 51bs.; beans, 51bs.; hav. in India have mingled religion with shilling if it had not been for his slaying; their weapons are generally wife; and we have known more than asylum. The truth was the supply of beans. As regards the feeding of The images of Siva have a most It was old Henry who made up his had exceeded the demand, and what maize, it is evidently supplied on any terrifying appearance. He has five mind to revolt against his wife's heads, each with three eyes, and in cupidity. Coming home one winter Australian horses have given every African war. Horses did as as on hear that the two hours unaccounted ash-stump in one of his woods—well satisfaction in the particularly trying ishing amount of work specific satisfaction in the particularly trying ishing amount of work specific satisfaction in the particularly trying is satisfaction. cottage. He knew from many past country is likely to continue for an oats alone returning from long good too, is at about as high a price as when the trying circumstances are he has ever been, despite the prog- taken into account. nostications of some writers that by

> result, it is hoped, in some owners busy time of harvest, are in the paying more attention to the way habit of feeding a considerable quanthey feed and water their animals, tity of wheat to them. This is a The splendid nutrient value of the mistake, however, as when the natural grasses in the horsebreeding fattening tendency, and the same and cattle country of Queensland, quence of feeding this giant to the many Northern Territory, Northern Wes- is that their blood becomes thich tern Australia, and other parts of overheated—a most undesirable state Australia is well known, and the of affairs in the hortest ments of the middle of that winter night, and necessary large extent of country the year. Oats prove a far roots de As poor Henry used to say, in stamina to be raised. But nearer country is more valuable, and where little what her was like."-"Even- areas suitable only for horses, cattle, THE BEST WAY OF TRAVELLING or sheep have, through the mistake of our legislators, been stupidly sub- To sling a recasact

The English method of feeding to his destination, for the Note that the art of standing be- horses differs materially from that can face the necessary is a gan with birds. Frogs sit, and, as adopted in Australia, and although by far the best way far as I know, every reptile, be it circumstances often alter cases, it is One gets much nearer to lizard, crocodile, alligator, or tor- becoming more apparent as the years a country by traversus toise, lays its body on the ground roll on that the English custom way than in any other, at when not actually carrying it. And could with advantage be more close- haps the only way in which these have each four fat legs. Con- ly followed. In England a variety ger can get a glimpse distribution trast the flamingo, which, having of food is given, while in Australia soul of a nation. only two, and those like willow there is a remarkable sameness a- The man who wands, tucks up one of them and bout that supplied to the horses by cepted style finds and sleeps poised high on the other, like the average Australian. The Eng- on much the same lishman also is careful to see that acquaintances he re-Note also that one toe has been the foodstuff is of a concentrated na- agreeable in this altogether discarded by the birds as ture if his horses are required for agreeable in that,

the stomach no less than 100 hs. of the country as no one of To a man who thinks, it is very matter. It would take many hours train can see it. but he we into the second and smaller room, and greet my friend who is already who is alrea and greet my friend, who is already stripped to the weigt and looks as that feed on grass and leaves, stand- broken wind are caused through put- minet, wirthschaft, or ing or walking all the while, we find ting horses to fast work on an un to his purse and person of The rule to observe in the case of a bed on the turn assure to contain

together, have each a separate hoof, food of good quality and in a form summer night as in the elephant; then the hippo- that can be readily assimilated. potamus follows with four toes, and Crushed oats form one of the best concentrated foods for the horse. It would require something like 40 lbs. The more active deer and all the catof nourishment as would be derived purposes, though stumps of two difference in the time that would be occupied in masticating these two Finally, the horse gathers all its classes of food must be apparent. foot into one boot, and becomes the The oats should always be crushed, champion runner of the world.—E.H. as they often pass through the aniseveral racehorses, and the Magazine."

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the mastication process. It is to be hoped that the reader An angry temperance lecturer cal- will not run away with the idea that traveller, and notelist led on the editor of an American hay is not of much value as a food stood spensor for the int paper and showed him a marked copy for horses. The writer would be of the cigarette into line in of the previous day's issue. "I am sorry if he caused anyone to form ing the first person of note told you wrote this notice of my such an impression. It is one of the slender paper covered to lecture on 'The Demon Drink,' '' she our chief foods for the horse. A of tobacco publicly in is ' remarked. "That's so," was the reply. "Then perhaps you would be provided he was not required to do vicious and vulgar. any or much labour; in fact, if he "Do you wish to be treet was resting completely the hay would omnibus conductor?" be more serviceable than oats. But Greville's question to well to the important point that should not of his acquaintance whose h be overlooked is this, that the hard-smoking in the the er the work the horse is called upon James's. to do the more the bulkiness of the But with the introduce foodstuff should be diminished and eigarette that condemnate its nutritiousness increased. Then to began to wane, for n the quantity of hay given should be the cigarette avoid the The mark and condition of a fool reduced and the oats proportionante- of the pipe and the hand the is this: that it is not in himself, ly increased. When the hay is chop- the cigar, but it also not

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A general meeting of the above was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon; nine members being present, and Mr W. Lynch (president), in the chair. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and confirmed, as were also the minutes of the meeting of the executive committee, held the pre-

vious night.

Mr D. Stewart moved that the date
of the show be altered from 21st March to 16th. Seconded by Mr A. M. Hannah, and carried; the secretary stating he would notify members of the alteration by post-card. CORRESPONDENCE.

From E. G. Duffus, Secy. for Agriculture, asking to be supplied with a list of the names and addresses of members who subscribed not less than 10/ per annum, in order that the triennial voters' roll for the election of members of the Council of Agricultural Education may be prepared.—Received; Mr Eastwood moving that the secretary write for further information. Seconded by Mr A. M. Hannah, and carried.

From Wilson's, tailors and outfitters, Ballarat, intimating that they would have much pleasure in presenting a trophy, valued at £2 2/, for the best lady rider at the forthcoming show.—Received; the secretary thinking they could give it for something else, two guineas being too much for a prize for best lady rider

best lady rider. From R. W. Laidlaw, Amphitheatre, stating he would be pleased to give his special prize for the same as last year. He would suggest to the committee that a pony trot, under 14 hands (all off the same mark or run in heats), be inserted. As he had not yet had his stallions before the Government veterinary officer, would he be allowed to show at their show without a certificate ?-Received ; Mr Laidlaw to be informed that he cannot show without certificate, as if a prize were awarded the society would forfeit their right to the Government

subsidy.
From Donald District P. and A Society, forwarding circular asking society to co-operate with them in opposing the proposed new Land Tax Bill. -Received; the matter being previously

From Thos. Patterson, Secy. Chamber of Agriculture, notifying that subscriptions to the chamber for the current year to 31st May, 1910, are now due. Received; the secretary stating he had returned the form and stated they would appoint a representative at first meeting. President Lynch was appointed as the society's representative, on motion f Messrs Stewart and Hannah.

From H. W. Ham, stating he was to visit the Society on 23rd Novr. in connection with a lecture on sheep matters, and arrange a date (about August or September, 1910) on which to hold a demonstration at a farmer's place.—Received: the secy. stating he had explained that it would be almost useless to come at that time, when all sheep

From same, re postponement of visit at Society's request, stating he would be glad to comply, as he knew it was a bad time of the year. He would be pleased to visit them in August or September, and would book the last week in August for a demonstration (under subsidy conditions). Should the society wish other subjects in place of this, kindly let him

know.—Received. From Thos. Patterson. Secy. Chamber of Agriculture stating he was pleased to hear that the Beaufort Society intended to become affiliated with this chamber, and forwarding annual report, rules, etc. If they so desired they were entitled to a representative on the council.—Re-

From same, enclosing business sheet and notice of quarterly meeting of Coun-cil of Chamber of Agriculture on Jan-

uary 20th.—Received.
From D. Stewart, "Monmot," Skipton, stating as he would not be present at the meeting of the executive committee on Friday evening, 14th inst., his donation to the next show would be

From C. Lewis, Stoneleigh, notifying that the trustees' donation of £3 3 would be forwarded in due course.-Re-

From Young Bros., Hamilton, enquiring on what date the Beaufort Agricultural Society has decided to hold its annual show this year.—Received; the secy. stating he had replied to that

At Mr Eastwood's request, Mr Halpin gave the meeting some information as to the financial position of the society. They had a credit balance of £84 7/, the actual profit on last show being £41 1/. At the end of the year they had £51 13/6 in the Bank of Victoria, and they had drawn out £45 and deposited it in the

Several members thought the finances very creditable indeed; Mr Eastwood remarking that they would now be able to make some tangible improvements

Mr Eastwood was of the opinion that they could run as good a show with a prize list of £120 or £130 as they could for £200 or £130 as they could prizes in each case were allotted at £1

Mr Halpin mentioned that they had lost several donations this year.
Mr A. M. Hannah said that surely

ALTERATIONS TO PRIZE SCHEDULE.

A motion was put forth by Mr A. M.

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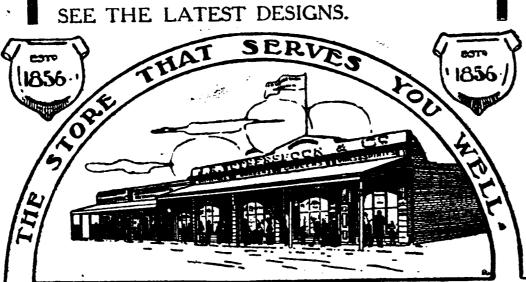
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tion 40, for best lady rider, was altered to 8 years instead of 12.

to read, style optional. Section 43, for Mr Dan Hannah could not understand on last week's values, but towards the lady's hunter, was struck out. In sec- why they did not issue ladies' tickets to close slackened somewhat, prices recedtion 44 for hackney over hurdles, it was single members. resolved to stipulate that competitors in to make some tangible improvements
Last year they gave away prize money
amounting to £142 9/6, and the previous
year £122 12/6; so it had been increased
considerably. to make all trot off the one mark, and abolish the time test trot; inserting

In class B (grain), sections 2 and 4, for Mr A. M. Hannah said that surely with the amount of closer settlement going on around here, they would get a few more members this year.

In class b (grain), sections 2 and 3, for short and Tartarian oats, were struck out, a prize being inserted for white oats. The exhibits of grain were altered to three bushels, instead of four. There were no alterations in classes

ALTERATIONS TO PRIZE SCHEDULE.
In the special class for sheep, sections 13, 14, 15, and 16 were amended so that three sheep are to be penned instead of two.

C (roots, hay, fruit, etc.), D (dairy produce), and F (poultry).

In class E (agricultural implements), a prize of 22 2/ was added for the best collection of implements.

In regard to class F (poultry), the secre-

Mr Halpin said every single member was given two ladies' tickets.

Mr Eastwood (humorously)—If Mr Hannah persists in his suggestion, I am going to move that it be increased to 14.

Mr Sinclair to Mr Hannah—You don't 9/6 to 10/; useful, 7/6 to 8/6. know much about families, I am afraid, Mac. You know more about thoroughbred horses. (Laughter).

Mr Eastwood moved that judges and stewards be appointed on Friday evening, 28th Jany. Seconded by Mr D. Stewart, and carried.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—224 head came to hand for to-day's sales, about one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance comprising principally middling to useful descriptions, with a few pens inferior. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, consequently for best descriptions competition was again active at prices fully

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To 7/3, merino wethers 7/6, merino ewes 6/1 to 4/6. By S. G. Valentine & Co.—28 bullocks for Messrs Thos.

Robertson & Bros., Mt. Mitchell, to £12

17/6, averaging £10 6/6; 120 merino wethers for same owners, to 11/, topping the market, and averaging 9/10. By Stephen Holgate & Co.—110 comeback wethers for Mr Arch. McCook, Mt.

Emu, Chepstowe, 9/7 and 8/, averaging 9/. A motion was put forth by Mr A. M. Hannah to increase the prises for entired in the prise of the prise of the prise of the prises of the prise

on last week's value, — close slackened somewhat, prices receding to about last week's rates. Graziers operated freely throughout at very satisfactory prices. Quotations:—Prime woolly, 12/6 to 13/6; extra to 14/6; good, 10/6 to 11/6; useful, 8/6 to 9/6; prime shorn, 10/6 to 11/6; extra to 12/8; good, at 10/6 to 10/9; useful, 7/6 to 8/6.

BEAUFORT Alliana

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY Evening next, 24th inst., at 8 o'clock. Business—To receive and adopt balance-sheet and auditor's report; general; to consider notice of motion by Mr. E. W. Hughes—"That owing to the additional work entailed by the band contest, a bonus of £5 be voted to the secretary."

A. PARKER, Secretary.

The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod & Booth—120 comebacks, Mr Thomas Kewley, The Pines, Waterloo, wethers 7/1, ewes 7/1; 21 comebacks, Mrs M. O'Brien, Eurambeen, 7/11 to 9/7; 210 merino wethers, Mr M. Notman, Skipton, 7/11 to 10/4. By Crawford, Dowling, & Seymour—184 sheep, Mr C. W. Vowles, Skipton, crossbred wethers 10/ to 9/1, comeback ewes 9/7 to 7/3, merino wethers 7/6, Russ G. Valenters 10/ to 9/1, comeback and merino wethers 7/6, Russ G. Valenters 10/ to 9/1, comeback and merino wethers 7/6, Russ G. Valenters 10/ to 9/1, comeback and merino wethers 7/6, Russ G. Valenters 10/ to 9/1, comeback and merino wethers 10/ to 9/1, comeback and merino we backs, Mr Thomas Kewley, The Pines,

WOOL SALES.

At the Geelong wool sales on Thurs day the following district clips were sold:—By Dennys, Lascelles, Austin and Co.—X over Skipton (executors J. Daley), 5 lst com 13\frac{1}{2}d; DS over Wongan (D. Stewart), 6 com 12\frac{1}{2}d; Nerrin Nerrin (trustees J. McPherson), 13 bellies 1113

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By Dalgety & Co., Ltd.—A notable sale was the stained pieces and locks of the Langi-kal-kal clip (estate late Chas. the Langi-kal-kal clip (estate late Chas. Campbell), the std. pieces making up to 7½d., and the locks 6½d; C over Skipton (Å. R. Slater), 6 lst com. 13½d.

By George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd.—VS over M.C. (C. H. Taylor, Beaufort), xbd 14½d; WR over Raglan (C. E. Richards, Beaufort), 1st xbd 13½d, merino 12½d; CB over Raglan (Chas. Ball, Beaufort), fleece 12½d; JR (conjoined) Hover P over Beaufort (J. R. Hughes, Beaufort), cbk 11½d. Beaufort), cbk 112d.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL.

By the Everton Grange, which sails early in February, an interesting exhibit of merino, Lincoln, and Romney Marsh wools from various well-known studs in Victoria and New South Wales, is being sent to the Centennial Exhibition which is to be opened in Buenos Ayres in June next. Argentine breeders have of late shown a very practical interest in Australian flocks, having made extensive purchases in the colonies. Having regard to this, these exhibits should be of great educational value to Argentine growers generally, and the action of those of our Australian breeders who have forwarded type fleeces is to be warmly commended. The exhibits are numbered as follows :-1. Fleece, from 2-tooth stud merino ewe, from Mr D. Stewart, Wongan,

Skipton, Victoria. 2. Fleece, from 4-tooth stud Lincoln ewe, from Mr R. C. Forsyth, Prestonlea, Hamilton, Victoria.

3. Four fleeces, from stud rams and ewes from Mr C. P. Davis, Mt. Camel,

Redcastle, Victoria. 4. Five fleeces, from merino ewes and two lambs, from Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, Victoria.

5 Two Lincoln stud 4-tooth ewes' fleeces, from Mr T. E. Powling, Fernleapark, Framlingham, Victoria.
6. Three ewe fleeces, No. 1 pure merino ewe; No. 2. comeback ewe; No. 3, \(\frac{3}{2}\)-bred Romney ewe; from Mr James Robinson, Kimo, Gundagai, N.S.W. 7. 1 merino ram fleece, age 4 years, from Mr T. Millear, Deniliquin, Studpark, Deniliquin, N.S.W.

The usual quietness of Burke street, day afternoon by a series of loud reports. We presented our scribe with a nice clean notebook and a new lead pencil and despatched him on the scent of what we thought must be a serious shooting affray. It turned out to be the shire surfaceman at work on the wandering geese. He secured 18 kills out of nine shots and aroused the anger of every housewife in Burke street.
O! "Bonax," "Samuels," "Owen,"
"Beaufort," "Nor'-west," and all ye brilliant walnut-wielders of the Beaufort Gun Club, look at the opportunities for fun and practice you are missing. The director of the Immigration Bureau reports that 5539 rural immigrants from Great Britain were placed in employment in 1909, making a total of 14,009 introduced since the establishment of the Bureau. An analysis of the third class passengers from Great Britain discloses a gain of 10,000 to New South Wales in 1909. In four years Australia gained 47,463 immigrants, of whom 31,751 came to New South Wales. The director adds that agricultural immigrants to New South Wales were granted employment by the Government, and

was very keen. All the arrivals were placed on the day of landing. REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo.

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A CASE AT CARLTON.

A Very Convincing Narrative. The particular sword of Damocles, which once hung over Mrs. Ada Porter of No.7 High-street, Carlton, was a complication of internal disorders which she now speaks of in a most happy

manner. "I am a native of Unley, near Adelaide," began Mrs. Porter, "though it's 30 years since I left there and settled in Carlton, and I have got along satisfactorily in most ways. My health has given me more trouble than anything else, but latterly I have been as free from causes of complaint as anyone living. The reporter interrupted: "It has

been mentioned that you were ill for some years, and then got quite well again. Is that so?" Mrs. Porter: "Perfectly true. Six years went by and I didn't have a day's freedom from some kind of suffering all the time. It wasn't for the want of taking physic either, as I bought pounds and pounds worth from chemists, but it availed me nothing. When my sickness first came on I remember how dull I used to be. Often when reading or sewing I fell right off to sleep, being unable to keep my eves open, but those times were not so bad as when I could hardly ever get to sleep, even though I felt wearied to death, and, into the bargain, I had to put up with pains that were something terrible. Down my back, and under my shoulder blades, pains shooting through from my chest, which also felt so burdensome that I could scarcely

breathe sometimes. Oh! it was fearful."
"Did you ever seek medical advice,
Mrs. Porter?"
"I did, indeed, for the stuff I got on my own account from chemists brought no ease, so what was I to do? couldn't go on suffering as I was without making further efforts to obtain relief, so I saw a doctor. He said my liver was the cause of it all. Just about this time, too, I was greatly troubled with varicose veins, which helped to pull me down a lot, and, in point of fact. I was nothing but a skeleton. Things were looking very black for me, and I began to give up hope of ever being well again. It was when I was just about resigned to my fate that an old lady recommended me to take some Clements Tonic, but I was so disheartened with repeated failures that I thought twice before getting some. I'll have one more try. thought, and bought a couple of bottles. My goodness, how unlike everything else it was! Why, before this it was quite a common thing for me to be unable to lift up my head for two or three days owing to the persecuting aches I had; giddy sensations came on very frequently, and often I fell into a kind of swoon, and did not know what was going on around me. And it was nothing else save Clements Tonio which rescued me from those wretched attacks, and I can conscientiously say that in a few weeks I was entirely free from them. It seems like a dream when I look back upon it all, and I am not unmindful of what I owe to Clements Tonic either. To me it made the difference between a miserable existence and a life of happiness and peace. I used to get awfully hysterical, would scream, and not know what was wrong, a peculiar buzzing sound would some to my ears, and then I'd faint right off. My children used to be frightened when those turns came, and so was I when I felt them coming on. But, thank God, Clements Tonic has driven them away for good, so I have a lot to be thankful for. For years a green bilious bile arose from the stomach at regular intervals, my eyes were blood shot and heavy, and I was sorely afflicted with heart palpitations, and a general breakdown of the nervous system, besides from my bed of a morning, so imagine my opinion of Clements Tonic when it was the sole remedy that ameliorated my distress in every way! No woman in or around Melbourne has ever been in a more sorry plight than I was-too feeble to get about, so nervous that I could do nothing but sit

STATUTORY DECLARATION. of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC. of my timess and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, etc., etc.

and tremble at the least sound, and

almost frighten myself to death with

the horrible ideas that flashed through

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for food, shaky, irritable, and cross-

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Tonic, I am so hearty and well that

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past year's work are compiled in an now being made, and until that was

for distribution for the half-year to De- line should be undertaken in May next. cember 31st, 1909, is £1,643 10/2. A -Mortlake Dispatch. dividend of 10 per cent, is recommended. The value of the trust properties and funds now being administered by the company amount to £1,402,011 18/8.

A gang of thieves is said to be operat-ing on the Melbourne—Adelaide express trains. A city man reports that a few nights ago he was fleeced out of several pounds whilst playing nap. A few stations out of Adelaide he was allowed to win 3d corners until there was about 25/ in, when the stakes were considerably increased, and he began to lose with startling suddenness, being £7 or £8 out of pocket in the end. Other travellers told him of similar experiences on that and other occasions, the swindling being chiefly done on the other side of

We have been told by a man who lost three children by dysentery during the epidemic last year that he saved his fourth child by giving it Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrinea Remedy, and save that he is convinced that had he medy, and save that he is convinced that had he medy, and save that he is convinced that had no given the other three this medicine they would have been saved. Although he had the best medical advice he lost his three children. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy is the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints in children. It should be kept in every home to be used in case of emergency. Sold by J. R. Wothermonn & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT.

OF THE SHIKE OF RIFOR.

Gentlemen,—I have the honor to report that I have completed an examination of the Books and Accounts of the Shire for the year ended THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS OF THE SHIRE OF RIPON. 30th September, 1909, and have pleasure in testifying to their correctness, and to the efficiency and method displayed by your officers. ptember, 1909, and have pleasure in testifying to their correctness, and to the emciency and method displayed by your officers.

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Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 10th day of January, 1910. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 8th November, 1909. M. FLYNN, PRESIDENT.

RIFLE SHOOTING. The Beaufort Rifle Club held a 10shot match at the 500yds. range on Wednesday afternoon for small cash prizes, 10 members competing. Appended are the highest scores:—D. F. Troy (ser.), 48; J. H. Collins (4), 48; 46; H. J. Buchanan (10), 45; E. 40. Two sweeps were fired at the the second.

THE PLAINS RAILWAY.

A meeting of the Lismore and Dis-

trict Railway League was held on Satur-

day last. Cr. McDowall presided. Cr. Oman remarked that, as the president had stated, the meeting was to didature of Mr Stewart, and in doing consider the League's financial position, and to call in the second annual subscription from members. It was a matter of congratulation that only two annual nothing disturbs my equanimity. of congratulation that only two annual interests of the disturbs of the mother of subscriptions were required. Referring as a whole. A unanimous vote of subscriptions were required, that as was the conclusion of the to the line, Cr. Oman said that, as was now known, it had been authorised by I, ADA PORTER, of 7 High-street, Carlton. Parliament. Certain members of the in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account had decided that the whole length of Legislature had tried to have the line nad decided that the whole length of 100 miles from Gheringhap to Maroona should be constructed. If the line terminated at a point 18 miles from where hop of Ballarat, has decided later in it was finally decided it should terminate the year to resign the see. The anthe back passenger traffic would be very detrimentally affected. Taking the present year, the crops in the district were yielding up to 12 bags an acre, Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria, this 13th day of July, one thousand stances in carting to Camperdown would stance in carting to Camperdown would be stanced by the carting to Camperdown would be stanced cost in that case 10/ an acre, which would mean a tax on the farmers and on the Shire Council. The Trust, whose Mr L. R. Reid, of the Bank of Vic- duties would be to acquire the land on teria, Bealiba (formerly of Beaufort), which the railway was to be built, would be composed of members of the various whilst playing cricket on Monday, was struck with the rebound of the ball off his bat on the little finger of the right in the case of Hampden the nine counhand, which was badly fractured. Dr. cillors would be members of the Trust, noteworthy publication in several respects. The "Annual" is splendidly Hampden, it would simplify and facilispects. The "Annual" is splendidly Hampden, it would simplify and facilispects. The performed an operation, the pictures conveying extracted, the pictures conveying extracted that course could be recalled to the property of the fact that the hullet had non-state that course could be recalled to the fact that the hullet had non-state that the hullet had non-state that course could be recalled to the fact that the hullet had non-state that course could be recalled to the fact that the hullet had non-state that course could be recalled to the fact that the hullet had non-state that the hullet had non-state that the fact that the hullet had non-state that the hullet had non-state that the hullet had non-state that the matters if that course could be recalled to the fact that the hullet had non-state the hullet had non-state the hullet had non-state that the hullet had non-state t illustrated, the pictures conveying ex- tate matters if that course could be possibly I may still be of use to the cellent impressions of all phases of adopted. The importation of rails was college life. Full particulars of the necessary. The permanent survey was

From Dewar's, the well-known whisky manufacturers, comes a handy little pocket diary, covering an accident insurance policy for £500 and containing a host of valuable information.

Mr A. Stewart, the selected Labor candidate for the Grampians, has been busily engaged of late in getting over as much of this large electorate and of A. M. Parker (10), 48; A. Saph (5), meeting as many of the electors as possible. In fulfilment of the cam-Buchanan (1), 41; and G. Wilson (5), paign programme a meeting, presided over by Mr A. Macdermott, was held which I was often too weak to rise same range, J. Prentice (1), 24, winn- at Streatham last Saturday night, and ing the first; and G. Wilson (1), 23, was largely attended. Mr Stewart dealt exhaustively and in a critical manner with the doings of the Fusion party, and in contradistinction referred to what he described as the clean methods and the definite and humanitarian policy of the Federal Labor party. Mr A. N. McKissock, M.L.A., vigorously supported the canso urged the necessity of reinforcing the Federal Labor party in the best interests of the workers and the nation thanks was at the conclusion of the meeting accorded the speakers.

It will come as a painful surprise to the community generally, and to Anglinouncement is conveyed by the Bishop to the rural deans of the diocese by circular, in the course of which he writes :- "To me it is no small matter thus to bring a long public career to its end. When it closes I shall have served 30 years in the ministry of the Australian Church, and nearly 17 years as bishop. . . . But I know that the interests of the church are paramount, and I cheerfully obey the summons of my own conscience to stand and could-if so desired, and with the on one side-a summons as to the church in some humbler capacity than that of diocesan administrator. That, completed owners could not assess the bowever, is for the church herself to The half-yearly report of the Ballarat amount of compensation. If all arrange- say." Bishop Green is worthily very Trustees, Executors and Agency Comments were carried out expeditiously, popular in this portion of the diocese, pany states that the available balance the earthwork in connection with the land his determination to resign the see is deplored on all sides.

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the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING Christmas holidays, with an attack of ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED- pneumonia. He made a good recovery, NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

the holiday season terminated. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be reported in a second to the report of the liver is out of order it affects the nerves, and if your nerves are in any way affected you cannot in your nerves are in any way affected you cannot in your nerves are in any way affected you cann

SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN. LAD FATALLY INJURED.

Charles Tyers, 18 years of age, left

his home at Talbot on Saturday morn ing to go rabbiting with another boy Winchester rifle, and seeing a rabbit, for the Federal elections shall be as Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich raised his rifle with the intention of follows:—Issue of writs, Monday, 28th Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual raised his rifle with the intention of shooting it; but, seeing it was a small February; date of nomination, Wedone, altered his mind, and catching the nesday, 9th March; day of polling, internal organs, waste poisonous matter rifle by the muzzle, raised it in order Wednesday, 13th April. off, and the bullet entered Tyers' abdoto strike the rabbit. The rifle went men. He walked about 100 yards, last at the Carngham Cemetery, and and finding himself unable to proceed was largely attended. The coffinany further, his companion went for bearers were Messrs J. B. Hayden, P. assistance, and the injured lad was at Dalton, J. Mangan, and W. Ryan; EVERY DEPARTMENT OF ELACKSMITHING. once taken to the Amherst Hospital, and the pall-bearers, Messrs L. Stevenwhere he was attended to by Dr. Cun- son, J. Sheehan, P. Kilfoyle, C. Campningham. That evening the doctor bell, W. Martin, J. Whitla, and Crs.

lowing morning. At the enquiry into the cause of death of the unfortunate vonth nothing new was efficited. His of Froctoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medicines.

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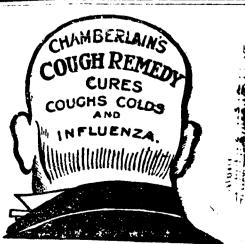
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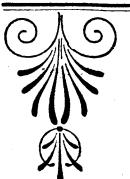
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Years of experience have taught me to be just as careful as it is possible, and the drugs I use act as the physician intends them to do.

All Medicines are Dispensed at Ballarat Prices.

J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST. Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

United Ancient Order of Druids A somewhat unusual, if not peculiar, THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 80'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid,
L. A. JAENSCH, D.P., Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1910. ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. Mass.
METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Chute, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. J.

uringer.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.
Children) and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. John

years, but no penalty after five years). No Charge for Mortgage Deed.

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A. PARKER, PROPRIETOR.

IN MEMORIAM. loved mother, Mary Marks, who passed away at Beaufort, 27th January, 1909; also our beloved nephew, Keith McDonald, on same date. Deeply regretted.

Silently the shades of evening Silently the shades of evening
Gather round my lonely door;
Silently they bring before me
Faces I shall see no more.
Oh, not lost, but gone before us!
Let them never be forgot;
Sweet their memory to the lonely:
In our hearts they perish not.

—Inserted by her loving daughters, Jane Marks and Mrs. McNulty.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910.

The dates allotted by the National Coursing Club to the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club for its three meetings Richards & Co.'s June 8; June 29 and 30; Sept. 14 and 15. rugated oven plate, double fire doors, or fall fire door, cast protecting plates on side. Splendid cooker, and most durable Beaufort. Prices very moderate.

Security may be Freehold, or Crown Leasehold, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance of Crown Rents.

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mongers, who have large stocks at right nection with the sports.

The Australian Estates & Mortgage Co. Ltd. report:—We held our usual sale on 26th inst, and considering the time of year, submitted an interesting catalogue of greasy and scoured wools, totalling 3,445 bales. The attendance of buyers was a full one, competition was spirited, and all average top-making grades sold at a slight advance on last week's prices. Super comebacks and crossbreds attracted American buyers, but the higher grade merinos were left to English and tire while the motion was being dis-Continental operators. The feature of cussed, and on returning was informed Anderson, 2; F. White, 3. the sale was the vigorous competition for | by the president that it had been unani-

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Rever Colored Sketchy have been enlisted, and it is hoped that being carried by Messrs Thos. Wright the choir will do as well under its new conductor as it did under Mr West.

F. Cheeseman, Chas. Wright, junr., P. Wright, Geo. Wright (grandsons), and conductor as it did under Mr West.

The "Beaufort" One-fire Cooking Stoves. Latest improvements—Solid cor
Wright, Geo. Wright (grandsons), and F. Haggis (great-grandson of deceased).

Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, and Sands are prepared out the marting are prepared. carried out the mortuary arrangements. At the annual meeting of St. George's Church of England, Middle Creek, it was stove on the market. Call and inspect unanimously resolved, "That the congreat HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, gation of St. George's Church of England, Middle Creek, would respectfully The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute will be held on Tuesday evening, 15th of his projected retirement, and that this inst. at 8 o'clock. Richards & Co.,
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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC GLUB.

were read and confirmed.
CORESPONDENCE.
From Alex Gunn & Son, regretting accident to machine, and offering to allow 20/ off account and give a full bioscope show for £3 10/, and fare and board.—The secretary read copy of a letter sent by approval of president in reply, declining the offer, and informing them that as they failed to keep their engagement the club positively refused to pay them anything, and also asked payment of 8/6 local expenses, to which he had received no answer. The action of the president and secretary was endorsed, on motion of Messrs Cameron and Hannah. It was also decided subsequently, on the motion of Messrs Hannah and Hughes, that in the event of any reply being received from the firm,

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Peacock, 2: Miss M. Anderson, 3. We meand that the pround was very hard, that the ground was very hard, that the g any reply being received from the firm, it be dealt with by the president and

bunner of Land 1 secretary.

From A. M. Nicholson, secretary Beaufort Town Brass Band, thanking club for donation of £1 1/, and stating that as the interests of the band had always been considered by them they were at all times ready to help the club.

Received.

From A. R. Fordyce, shire secretary, stating that matters of deficient water supply at Beaufort Park and accommodation at booths had been referred to the North Riding councillors for report, and that the club would be duly communicated with when the council had

the North Riding councillors for report, and that the club would be duly communicated with when the council had municated with when the council had wednesday, which was observed as a communicated with the Buangor Athletic Club was held on Wednesday, which was observed as a common comfortably by about a year. further dealt with it.-Received. From Miss F. Bruce, thanking club for the lovely present sent to her as a mark of their appreciation of her singing on Boxing Night.—Received.

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with the sports was received.

At the Geelong wool sales on Thursday, the following district clips were disposed of by Geo. Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd.:

—RT over G (Wm. Green, Beaufort), cbk 12½d; CCT over bar (C. Tucker, Beaufort), cbk 12½d, merino 11½d, xbd 11½d. PG over Eleorstic (P. Grant Regular).

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moved—"That owing to the additional O'Neill, 1; R. Clark, 2. Time, 11 secs. ran and Nimoison work entailed by the band contest, a bonus of £5 be voted to the secretary. Seconded by Mr Smith.

bringing 153d, and the pieces 13d.

The death occurred at Beaufort on Tuesday of Mrs Sarah Wright, aged 81 years, an old and respected resident of Carngham and mother of Mr Charles Wright, senr., and Mrs A. Cheeseman, of Beaufort. The cause of death was senile decay. Deceased's husband (who pre-deceased her) came out to Australia

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Mr Glover thought that now they were registered they should consider the advisability of running a meeting at Easter, with a view to getting a grand stand.

Time, 11 4-5 secs. Fourth heat: A. McPherson, 8½ yds., 1; W. Eyckens, 12 yds., 2. Only the two starters. Time, advisability of running a meeting at 1; H. Robinson, 2. Won by about 2 yds. Time, 10 secs. Second semi-final: W. Time, 10 secs. Second semi-final: W. Said he had been born in Ragian, and was said he had been born in Ragian, and was said he had been born in Ragian, and was said he had been born in Ragian.

Athletic Club. The president said the society had 2-5 secs.

BUANGOR SPORTS.

tion Day. Despite the extreme heat of

A general meeting of the above Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present—Messrs W. H. Halpin (president), W. S. Smith, J. George, D. D. Cameron, A. Parker (secretary), W. Hellyer, J. H. Boyce, D. R. Hannah, and E. W. Hughes.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Alex Gunn & Son. regretting

not kept its bargain, they having premised to erect a windmill so as to keep the oval green. The top dressing had been very badly carried out, and the tracks were very hard.

The secretary stated that the Shire Council had spent about £70 last year in improvements in the Park, and had decided to erect a windmill this year.

Competitors had informed him that the running tracks were in splendid order, and local pedestrians also said the track was never so fast before.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

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The secretary submitted a balancesheet for the past year, the receipts
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A somewhat unusual, if not peculiar, case of poisoning occurred at Beaufort on Thursday evening. Miss Ivy Blay, a girl about 17 years of age, the eldest daughter of Mr Jas. Blay, fruiterer, of this town, ate half a nutmeg, grating it up with sugar, and was suddenly seized with all the symptoms of narcotic poisoning. Her face swelled, she became very drowsy, and got into a state of collapse.

A somewhat unusual, if not peculiar, to £239 3/1, thus leaving a credit balance of £124 0 1. The actual profit on the sports was £55 3/4.—Received.

Mr John Humphreys reported that he had examined the books and accounts of the club, and certified to the correctness of same; the accounts having been accurately and neatly kept by the secretary will be much appreciated. The meeting this year was in aid of the Ararat Hospital, and as the nominations were extended in the programme of the late sports, viz., a band contest, entailed with all the symptoms of narcotic poisoning. Her face swelled, she became very drowsy, and got into a state of collapse.

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At the Geelong wool sales on Thurs
much additional work to their secretary (Mr. A. able. Mr. Able.

For Guns, Cartridges, Fishing Tackle and all Sporting Requisites, you cannot do thanking the officials, and especially the hoped they would stick to their posts and ran's hearty invitation to story the work done in conbetter than try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- secretary, for the work done in con-

for payment, on motion of Messrs Hannah and Stevenson;—J. Humphreys, audit fee, 10,6; A. Parker, advertis-Mr E. W. Hughes, pursuant to notice,

the sale was the vigorous competition for the Tamworth wool, grown in North Queensland, but scoured in perfect style by Messrs Murray & Co., of Collingwood.
The super of this brand realised 25d per lb. A portion of the same brand, scoured in a highly satisfactory manner at the Alba Works, Hughenden, Queensland, realised the following excellent prices, viz.: Fleece, 23d; broken, 22d; bellies, 19\frac{3}{4}d; locks, 16\frac{3}{4}d. A big line of 101 bales scoured stained pieces from Brookong, Lockhart, N.S.W., sold to 12\frac{3}{4}d; the fleece of this mark making 20\frac{3}{4}d. In greasies the top price was 16\frac{3}{4}d, which with the club had been interior, the crossbred of the same brand bringing 15\frac{3}{4}d, and the pieces 13d.

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Boys' Handicap Race, under 10 years

-4', 2, and 1'.-J. Pickford, 1; C. Baker.

2; A. Meiers, 3.

spent £50 on a new building which they were then prepared to devote to a grand-stand.

Open Wood-chop, 16in. logs—£2, 15/, and games and dancing contributed, and games and dancing helped to pass away a very pleasant l; W. H. Shalders, 10 secs. behind scr., 2. A. Shalders, 20 and 5/.—R. And scr., 2. A. Shalders, 20 and 5/.—R. wards submitted to public auction by Mr duties may be seen at the same office. Read rt

Mr Hannah said the Shire Council had W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, and disposed not kept its bargain, they having pro- of to Mr Ryan for 6.

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SCOTTISH ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, which was observed as a public holiday in celebration of Founda-AND PICNIC. not by any means represent the number Children) and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. John Brittain, Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 4 p.m.; Salary, 4 p.m.; hanking the officials, and especially the secretary, for the work done in connection with the sports.

The motion was carried.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Messrs Hannah and Stevenson;—J. Humphreys, audit fee, 10.6; A. Parker, advertising. 3/6.

The world stick to their posts and run the events off as speedily as possilic.

The various events were very keenly contested, and an enjoyable time was spent. Mr J. Lilley had charge of a fruit and soft drink booth, and appeared to do a fair business. The ball at night was also well attended. Appended are details of the sports:—

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Maiden Plate, of £1; 100 yds. -T. imprompts programme, and maiden Plate.

Girls' Handicap Race, under 10 years -2, 1, and 6d.—G. Anderson, 1 E.

Mr Hannah said the Agricultural Kelly, 1; A. McPherson, 2. A close Society, having failed in this object, inish. Time, 10 2-5 sees. Final: McLenwould not now follow the lead of the Man, 1; Robinson, 2; McPherson, 3. Won by about three yards. Time, 10 visit Ragian and see them all again be fore long. Songs and recitations were

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AND ITS FOOD SUPPLY.

ing to its marvels. President of the Agricultural Section fields of Winnipeg. The "Times" of the Mediterranean or even in the Or Moskeneer, or flash the drag; gives a long report.

The farmers' present problem is-How to supply the ever-increasing population of the world with its Craigie.

DECREASING GRAIN AREAS.

cent in Holland, 23 per cent. (ap- older peoples of Europe, without parently) in Belgium, 64 per cent. in some recognition that a great future Germany, and perhaps 89 per cent. was possible." in Italy; and the imported grain to this came from Eastern Europe, and averaged 36,000,000 bushels. particularly from Russia. Such a Canada reckons its present wheat mass of produce would require 20,- area at 7,750,600 acres.

000,000 acres elsewhere, even if the exporters could raise it, as most had certainly not done, at 20 bushels per acre, and nearly double that area if the yield was only that of some of our largest exporters to-day.

had seen her grain area shrink from tured. 30 to 25 per cent. of her total sur- "A terrible time it was. We went cording to some official reports, was and screeching to the last.

"In hungary, another European tack on Delhi was like. duce from a lessened surface.

NEW MOUTHS AND OLD ACRES. "Germany, on a constant but much smaller wheat area of 4,700,000 acres with a quinquennial average yield of 20.3 bushels, would seem to have raised this to 27.9 in 1899-1903, touching a still higher level in more recent seasons, when 30 bushels were apparently approached, although some changes in her statistical methods of inquiry might slightly

reduce this comparison. "Some effort to feed new mouths from old acres had thus indeed been made, Nevertheless, one might broadly say that Western Europe looked mainly for the growing needs of her consumers to the still exporting States of Eastern Europe, to the New World regions of North and South America, and in a minor degree to Australasia.

AND WHEAT.

"Science had much to teach us in making more use of the areas acknowledged to be under more or less rudimentary cultivation." added Major Craigie, dealing with the available sources of new supplies. "If Sir William Crookes was right in adopting the American statistician's average of 12.7 bushels per acre as the mean of the recognisable wheat fields of the world, the prospect of the extra seven bushels he sought as triumphs of the laboratory in win-

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FROM ALL OTTARTERS OF THE WORLD.

ultimately be one of more careful tillage, of more scientific rotations, and of consideration for the changes in the grouping of population and in the world-wide conditions of man and his varying wants. What was going on all over the world had to be learned and studied, and wheat The world's harvest (says "Public pioneers of the North-West must not ing it makes. The words crack in Opinion") is a ceaseless yearly won- forget the possibility of yet new your face like a whip lash :-der, and agriculture, though it is competitors arising in the single Suppess you steeve? Or go cheap- readiness to admit that Irish men Only to sow and sing and reap in getting buried beneath a manure of task of wheat-growing, whether in

Latin and other words, is ever add- the still developing sections of the Or fake the boards? Or fig a mag? Russian Empire, the still open levels Or thimble-rig? Or knap a yack? not the worst coeks in Europe the One of the most romantic stories of Argentina, the little known re- Or pitch a saide? Or smash a rag? country would be a good deal healof the world's wheat fields and their gions of Manchuria, the basin of the Suppose you duff? Or nose and lag? ever changing demand and supply Tigris and Euphrates, the more com- Or act the straight and land your the following stery, which, if the We have learned the lesson of time was told by Major P. G. Craigie, pletely irrigated plains of India, the tablelands of Central Africa, or per- How do you melt the mussy swag? against hasty generalisation, might of the British Association. It was haps under new conditions and more Booze and the blowens cop the lot. especially fitting that such a paper developed control of the reserves of should be read amid the great wheat water supply on the southern shores Fiddle, or fence, or mack

> long tilled valley of the Nile. ARGENTINA'S GREAT FUTURE.

wheat food. "In the thirteen States ago, Argentina as a wheat-grower You cannot bang a single stag; of Western and Central Europe there was given a dozen years from 1898 Booze and the blowens cop the lot. were added there, in the last seven to reach a possible acreage of 12,900,years of the nineteenth century, 000 acres. She had reached that Suppose you try a different tack, this group of nations," said Major 000,000 acres to-day. As the actual At any graft, no matter what, gitimately question the further limi-On the other hand, decreasing areas tations which allowed to Argentina of the "chief grain foods were ap- no prospect of ever reaching a wheat parent in Great Britain or Scandi- area of 30,000,000 acres at any time. navian or North-Western Europe. On No one could note the strides which the average of the first quinquen- she has taken in rapidly augmenting nium of the present century the home her wheat areas and exports, and production of wheat represented only that concurrently with the commandabout 20 per cent. of the consump- ing place she was assuming as a tion in the United Kingdom, 20 per meat rearer and exporter to the

Australia has now 6,900,000 acres fill the deficits was considerably over under wheat, and from 1903 to 1987 400,000,000 bushels. Nearly half of the quantity of wheat exported has

"ONLY THE KING OF DELHI."

In "Harper's " Robert Shackleton sets down verbatim the narrative of "The actual reductions of area in James Irvine, a veteran of the siege Western Europe were not in the ag- of Delhi. The humours as well as gregate extensive, although Belgium the horrors of war are vividly pic-

face. France from 28 to 25.5 per at several places at once, dividing cent, and the United Kingdom from the attack, and got into the city at 12 to 10 per cent. Nowhere was so last, and there was nothing but large a share of the total surface un- shooting and smoke and yells and

those ending 1906 it was over 19 against men to get them out of your tive justification. bushels-in the latest year nearly way? Well, just fancy every one of "Match-making, of course, is

slightly receding since, while the several days of that last attack, away the dowery. yields were also materially greater. fighting through the streets after our "Cases even have been known where "But at last the fighting was over, till the young man calls.

and Delhi was ours again. stayed loyal to us). and he rides up during a drink at a fair. THE CHEMIST. THE BOTANIST. out, careless, 'What you got there. be a cow.

says be."

for a girl as fellows :-

DON'T ALL APPLY AT ONCE.

the nitrogen of the air. But hope- come to pay for the crockery she that he would think good enough to sale desolation." fully as we might wait on the chem- breaks. If she should not be satis- send with his daughter.' ist's help, he, for his own part, in- fied with five evenings in a week, an "The girl's mother was unofficially clined still more confidently to the effort will be made to give her eight present during the proceedings in a She may decide what she shall have wall-cupboard behind curtains. The lucky man." "The producer of new and prolific to eat, and whether it shall be over- evening ended in a dance, the old "How was he lucky?" and yet disease-resisting and frost-done, or underdone, or done at all; men sitting over their liquor at a "Why, mum, he got insured fer a own puppets. The typical Yankee is been more like an the seed has been sown. As soon as other puppers. The typical Yankee is been more like an the seed has been sown. As soon as other puppers. The typical Yankee is been more like an the seed has been sown. As soon as other puppers. defying breeds of wheat-plants was and do, in fact, just as she pleases, table in the corner till morning. to-day more than ever encouraged except wear my wife's gloves and by what had been done in many shoes (unless her hands and feet are than the father who is the least com- and broke his neck." lands of late in this direction, to within four sizes of the right size). mendable person in many country suit the crop to its environment. We always give our servants birth- marriages. Money is often a rare "Does your typewriter need re- genous product—is a type of widely Nothing could be a greater boon to day, Christmas, and New Year's and precious thing to a young far- pairs?" asked the meandering tink- differing conception. Even Uncle Sam had been feeding at the parental ly as possible after picking as they the wheat farmers, handicapped by a gifts. Feather beds or mattresses, as short and irregular supply of summer preferred. A sick sister or an old warmth, and the occasional but often mother will be no objection, as we untimely invasion of the frost fiend, have a spare bedroom, and will, if than the production of varieties of necessary, hire a nurse to take care wheat at once prolific and early of her. P.S.-A piano and music ripening, and suited to the relative- supplied free of charge. The use of ly scanty moisture of semi-arid re- the parlour for company. No account taken of the tea or sugar that

"The farming of the future must rail from London.

enters; or leaves the house."

"STRAIGHT TIP TO ALL CROSS COVES."

Mr. W. E. Honley has translated into English thieves' slang Villon's famous "Straight Tip to All Cross Coves." Here it is, and racy read-

jack?

pet?

Dead-lurk a crib or do a crack: Pad with a slang or chuck a fag; Bonnet, or tout, or mump and gag; "In the forecasts offered ten years Rattle the tats, or mark the spot;

something like 100,000,000 new configure and passed it in less than a And on the square go flash your flag, sumers to the 167,000,000 persons decade, and later current official esti- At penny-a-lining make your whack, previously resident on the 1,700,000 mates seemed to concede to that re- Or with the mummers mug and gag? square miles of territory occupied by gion a close approximation to 15,- For nix, for nix the dibbs you bag, pace here had bettered so consider- Your merry goblins soon atravag; ably than prophesied, one might le- Booze and the blowens cop the lot.

> THE MORAL. It's up the spout, and Charley Wag With wipes and tickets and what not Until the squeezer nips your scrag, Booze and the blowens cop the lot.

> GETTING MARRIED IN IRELAND.

HOW THE "MATCH-MAKER"

ARRANGES A MARRIAGE. It would scarcely seem to correct the English idea of the unexpectedness of things Irish that the land of sunsets and, as Larry Doyle phased it, "dreaming, dreaming," should also be the land of the marriage of convenience.

But that it is so Mr. Robert Lynd. whose intimate book on the "Home Life of Ireland" is just published, certainly leads us to believe. This book is one of the most entertaining written recently upon Ireland, and should do much to advance the knowledge and understanding of the English concerning the ways of the people of the Emerald Isle.

"UNLUCKY TO MARRY FOR LOVE."

der grain as in Roumania, where the charges with the bayonet. A wild writes Mr. Lynd, "it is unlucky to persons and animals are aware of total grain acreage developed be- time. Bitter fighting it was in the marry for love. Ireland, if one can the approaching storm. The author tween 1886 and 1896 by nearly 25 per streets, for the natives didn't seem trust the general belief, is a land of of "Parts of the Pacific," who calls cent., and the surface under wheat to care for their lives, and went marriages of convenience rather than himself "a peripatetic parson," exby 72 per cent. The yield there, ac- back slow, shooting and stabbing of marriages of romance and undoubtedly it is also a land of happy something over 15 bushels per acre 'Did you ever try to force your marriages. Consequently, the proin the five years before 1890, and in way through a crowd?—pushing verb seems to have a kind of nega-

touching 23 bushels; the barley those men with a gun or a knife, known in every country where money yields for the same State rose from crowding up against you, and every is reverenced, and it is not only in an average in the former quinquen- one yelling and every one hacking at Ireland that men marry with an eye nium of 13 bushels to over 19 bushels you or blazing away right in your to a dowery. Still, Irish matchface—then you'll know what the at- making is a distinct institution. It at hand, as had been foretold by the is not an unherd-of, though it is an clerk of the weather. The wind be-"There was nothing to do but uncommon, thing in rural Ireland for gan to moan, then to whistle, then had been materially developed, rising push right along against them and the woman never to have seen the to bellow; the roof rattled, the from over 7,000,000 acres to 9,500,000 hack and fire quicker and truer than man she is going to marry until he trees shrieked, rain rushed and hissed in the twenty years to 1906, and but they did. There was days of it- calls at her father's house to take

streets that they just piled up there. can but wait in patience and wonder work, myself included.

and had a top like St. Paul's dome. this he puzzles his brains to find a me and my noble bed. And Captain Hodson, a dare-devil suitable husband. He picks out some "Together we weathered the storm

tain puts him in a sort of palan- him and the girl's father. It is then and sundry other things.

the bride's spokesman.'

mer, and since it is the custom to er as he entered the office. lacking in one of its most agreeable the street to consult a dentist." incidents, just as a marriage without a wedding dress would be regarded "Do you consider it a moral wrong

MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE.

still to be found in some parts of consider it a physical impossibility." present you spell that last word."

Onvan till fairly recent years, and that it was not an unknown thing for the bridgeroom to ride up challengingly on horseback to the bride's

out to him through the window."

Though the English reader may occasionally feel a desire to quarrel with Mr. Lynd's peint of view, he we ask but a little portion of the must confess that there is perfect and women have faults. "I am inclined to think that if the Irish were thier," writes Mr. Lynd, and he tells writer had not expressly warned us be described as "so Irish."

"A farmer's daughter in the south, having returned home with her training in cookery, was permitted, amid some excitement, to prove her gifts in getting ready the mid-day dinner. prepared a magnificent steak pudding, the like of which had never been seen in the house before, and her father glowed with enthusiasm at the end of the meal. 'We must always let Mary do the cooking after this!' he cried, and the happiness on the children's faces echoed him.

TRIUMPH OF THE OLD WAY. "All the greater was their sur- and every colour in one of these prise when the woman of the house, shawls is a colour or curve found voice and wept. 'Oh!' she lamented beautiful places in the world. finished with a flood of tears.

tell Mary how they liked her cook- flowers that cover this lovely valley

and cheered up, and no one ever are the loom and the hand-made; dared to propose Mary as family but of these there are several variematter swimming in watery gravy." -London "Mail."

IN AN AUSTRALIAN TORNADO.

the typhoon is in Eastern waters. The storm of wind and rain is preceded by an unnatural stillness and "According to an Irish proverb," silence of the elements. Sensitive perienced one such gale when he was at the house of a friend in the northern part of Australia, very near the equator. His account is humorous as well as instructive.

"By-and-by there came across the night air a distant roaring noise. The stillness of the slumbering hours was broken. Something terrible was ed and boomed. "All the household was busy hold-

France, with a drop in wheat acreaged army was actually in the city; days the girl has not set eyes on her husof 1,000,000 out of 17,000,000 acres, of gasping and struggling and killing band till the marriage morning. The as they were hurled off by the viohad between 1884 and 1908 raised the and many was the officer and many marriage is frequently arranged lence of the storm. The roof was average of her production on a five the man who went down-but not without any reference to her tastes ripped up and carried away. Shutyears' mean from 17.8 bushels, and one of us went down without ac- and wishes. Her father comes home ters and doors, walls and furniture thus turned out somewhat more pro- counting for a lot of those Indians. one evening and tells her that he off they went, and people raced after Their dead was so thick in the has got a husband for her, and she them to the rescue. All were at

"I had a bad leg coming on, and "Marriages like these are brought considering the bed to be the most "And it was queer, the end of it. about by a curious machinery. It is valuable article in any part of the For the King of Delhi-they called often difficult to know who first sug- house, I right manfully lay in it, and him Emperor of India, but among gests them. Sometimes it is an old so held it down. From the comourselves we always called him King busybody with an appetite for glory. fortable bed I watched the roof go of Delhi-the King, he ran away, He casts his glance at a young girl, off, piece by piece. From it I saw with his women and sons and things, and learns by some means or other the slabs and boards go-I saw and hid in what they called a tomb, the amount of the fortune which her everything go until there was noththough it was as big as a palace father is willing to give her. After ing left at my side of the house but

of an officer went with his troop of farmer of substance, and broaches bravely; together we remained in native cavalry (natives who had the matter to him in hints, say, the torrents of rain and in the blinding lightning, litered with broken to the tomb and says to the Em- "If the farmer seems inclined for timber, hornets' nests, oranges, bits peror, says he, 'Surrender.' And the the marriage, the match-maker goes of furniture from the next room, Emperor he surrenders, and the cap- off and arranges a conference between pomeloes and guavas, boughs of trees

keen and starts back for Delhi. And the bargaining begins, the girl's "I had hever before witnessed a army was talking about it—he calls it may be, fifty sovereigns or it may brow of the hill, from which the national temperaments. whole show was seen splendidly. Hodson?'—and Hodson, just as "Mr. Stephen Gwynn, in "A Heli- Moreover, as you do not always re- humour that takes effect instantly. bird from each nest sets out in heavy crops continuously for four or quiet as if he was going to church, day in Conne ara, gives a descrip- quire a roof over your head in that He likes it spiced with exaggeration. search of food, flying off, quite in six weeks, according to weather con-

and met an equal number of her peo- light forced itself in a measure true American humour rarely leaves more is seen of them until dark, second about Christmas, and the ple. 'The host sat at the head of through the still inclement weather, a sting. I look upon English humour Then, shortly after sunset, dark ob- third in March; and in warm disthe centre table; on his right was it was strange to see the river a as more sedate and orderly. It jects are seen flying in from the tricts they may be sown as late as the suitor's spokesman, on his left long way up the lawn, and spreading comes much closer to wit than does ocean. They are the mutton birds May. The market price very its turbid waters over the plain the American brand, and frequently returning to their nests, to relieve siderably, from 1s. to 6s. the mer Some person who has had trouble "This curious parliament settled which we had traversed only the day has a meaty kernel that is well their mates. There is much squawk- age price being about 28 3d which with his servants recently advertised the terms of the marriage. 'Lastly, before, right up to the foot of the worth the time and effort required ing and fighting as the returning will nett the grower about as 9d. the father dealt with the question of mountain. Two trees out of every to extract it. The English humor-"Wanted.—A girl to dwell in my the ceremonial heifer, which is al- three were blown down, and no ists—writers and artists—are greatly eventually they all seem to find their per acre, which should give a net immediately desirable should make family, assist my wife in doing the ways given with a bride by any leaves were left on any. Water was aided in scattering their wares by mates. The latter, who have been return of £8 15s, per acre, and with a bride by any leaves were left on any. Water was aided in scattering their wares by mates. The latter, who have been return of £8 15s, per acre, and with a bride by any leaves were left on any. us eagre to learn the very latest triumphs of the laboratory in win-Vages not so much an object, if she head in the country. He must buy peaceful scene of yesterday was now of character. There is the perpetual fore daybreak again, take their trip acre. ning for the soil a freer measure of the nitrogen of the air. But hope-

"Sure, it's Mike, the boy, that's a

thousand pounds, and the very next a forgotten creation; the Southerner opera, full of grand marches, with the shoots appear, the grower "Perhaps it is the husband rather day he fell off the ladder, paintin', is rarely used; the Westerner is los- loud calls for the author every should put the horse and cultivator

give dowries, a marriage without a "It would seem so," replied the while bluff John Bull is the same have made up my mind to paddle prevent the wilting is to damp the dowry would seem to him to be employer. "She has just gone across yesterday, to-day, and for ever."— my own cance hereafter."

as tragically imperfect by a bride. to cheat a lawyer?" asked the person who is always looking for a after-dinner speaker. chance to start something. "'I am assured by a friend that "'No," replied the man whose rupted the chairman, courteously,

PEOPLES. house, and for the bride to chimb The cry of the Little peoples went up

THE CRY OF THE LITTLE

to God in vain; The Czech, and the Pole, and the Finn, and the Schleswig Dane. green, ambitious earth;

the land of our birth. ask not coaling stations, nor posts in the China seas. We leave to the big child-nations

such rivalries as these. worth: Only to sow and sing and reap in

the land of our birth. -Richard Le Gallienne.

THE CASHMIR SHAWL. A FAMOUS FABRIC.

From the remotest antiquity Kashmir has been famous for its shawls, delicacy of colour, and the intricacy of design have rendered them valuable in almost every country in the world. It is said that every curve

"Stunned by the new twist things masses of the Himalayas, the blosplained; they were only meaning to quisite colours were those of the speed-adjuster.

"Slowly the mother dried her eyes The two principal kinds of shawls A SEA-BIRDS' ROOKERY. at all seasons of the year.

> annually. over fifty thousand pounds.

ing condition; but an awful famine never come to the rookeries outside

beautiful fabrics, and the revenue then completely covered the water in from shawls rose in the latter part their neighbourhood, and looked, con-Singh and the beginning of that of black rocks. All these birds were Mix to proper consistency and apply Maharajah Rambir Singh to two making for the Victorian coast. The Franco-German war in 1870-71 made in the soft earth, which is place where a disinfectant is nowed. inflicted an almost mortal injury to covered with tussocks and pig's face it is advisable to add carbolic acrithe trade, which received its deathblow by the famines of 1878 and 1879, although the Maharajah advanced one hundred thousand pounds to the weavers and manufacturers; but the trade never recovered from the shock. Some few of the finest shawls were, however, made between mir Shawl," Madame L. M. Bourbel, pare their nests or take possession in "Chambers's Journal."

AMERICAN V. ENGLISH HUMOUR.

Mr. J. H. Donahey, the well-known the officer of the guard at the gate father does his utmost to lessen his tornado, and the kind bed generous- ference between English and Americalls out—I didn't see it, but all the prospective son-in-law's demands by, ly afforded me a front seat in the can humour is largely a question of

says, 'Only the King o' Delhi.' says tion of a match-making party, in country, it was a mere trifle being He doesn't object if it is broad so the dark, straight out to sea. By ditions. Three crops may be grown he yes, he says, all the army says which eight or ten of the boy's left without one on a night like this. long as it is not coarse. It may be daylight half of the birds on the during the year on the same piece of he says, 'Only the King of Delhi,' friends called at the girl's house, "When the storm ceased, the day- extremely personal and biting, but rockeries have vanished, and nothing ground. The first in September, the yokel, the coster, and the asinine on until the egg is hatched and the rich soil, which requires to be profligate, the canny Scot, Tommy young one feathered. Atkins, the drawing-room dummies, 'Arry and 'Arriet, and a long list of other material equally available. "The American humorist makes his Newlywed: "Well, since our baby's spread moderately in the drills after

ing all his characteristics. The night." American tramp-a supposedly indiis an idea of many phases and faces, trough for a number of years, "I wilt very quickly. A good plan to

"Permit me to suggest," inter-

"Strand Magazine."

BOTTLING MILK BY MACHINERY.

The filling of milk bottles by ordinary methods is such a tedious task for large metropolitan milk companies that a machine to do the foods which we possess, as it is the work has become an absolute neces- cheapest, or, at any rate, one of the sity. The latest form of milk bet- cheapest. In muscular labour no tling machine is operated by two food appears to be able to give the men, one to operate the machine it- same powers of endurance as sugar, self, the other to see that it is pre- and comparative practical experiperly fed with bottles; it has a cap- ments have shown without the least acity of 7,680 bottles an hour. Back doubt that the hard physical worker operation, which takes about fifteen the athlete, or the soldier on the seconds, fills with milk twelve quart march, is much more equal to the and we know three things of bottles in one carrier and twenty physical strain placed upon him when

pint bottles in another. machine picks up a earrier of empty sugar is denied him. Trophies, prizes bottles, straightens it, if it hap- and cups have undoubtedly been won pens to be out of line, moves it un- on a diet in which sugar was intender and lifts it against a battery of tionally a notable constituent. It spouts from which the milk issues, has even been said that sugar may lowers and carries it to an apper- decide a battle, and that jam after atus which automatically caps each all is something more than a mere bottle and then discharges the car- sweetmeat to the soldier. The fact rier upon a car. This car carries that sugar is a powerful "muscle the filled bottles either to a cold- food" probably accounts for the disof which the beauty of texture, the storage room or a platform from favor into which it falls, for a comwhich waggons are loaded.

solutely sanitary, even the caps for inimical to the easy working of the the bottles being sterilized after they digestive processes. are placed within it. The rate of Sugar satiates; it is a concentrat operation may be regulated to the ed food. Where sugar does harm, hearing this, suddenly lifted up her in the beauty of this, one of the most fraction of a second by a speed- therefore, it is invariably due to exadjuster, operated by a hand-wheel, cass. Taken in small quantities, and wringing her hands. 'After me cook- The designers of these shawls are This is necessary because it takes distributed over the daily food in ing and slaving for you for twenty said to have lain flat on their faces, more time to fill a quart bottle than takes, sugar contributes most use years! And now to have my own with half-closed eyes, as they drew a pint. Half-pint bottles, which fully in health to the supply of daughter put against me!' And she their patterns from the intricate have a neck the same size as a pint energy required by the body. And curves of the Jhelum, the towering bottle, are also used, the machine be- it is a curious fact that the man ing adapted for cream as well as who practically abstains from savet. had taken, the family made haste to soms and fruit of the almond, the milk, also for bettermilk. Cream or reduces his diet to one nimes comfort her. They weren't thinking glorious cup of the lotus, and quaint and muttermilk flow much slower free from carbohydrates in favor of what they were saying, they ex- forms of the zingara; whilst the ex-

Phillip Island, off the south-eastern cook again. Thus, in at least one ties. The loom-shawls, it is said, coast of Australia, is the gathering house, the old cookery won its de- were first made in the reign of Zain- ground every year of millions of seacisive battle against the new, and a bl-Abdin, the result of a weaver, birds. They consist of muttou-birds family that might be taking in Naked Beg by name, cutting his fin- which come there for nesting purhealth with its food still sits down ger, from which the drops of blood poses. They arrive (says the "Leiat meal-times to hard and knobby fell on the thread, producing a red-sure Hoar") in countless thousands, and-white pattern, which suggested coming in immense flocks, and they to him the idea of using dyes. The reach their rookeries within a few first shawl manufactured from the hours of the same date every year. rate of one pound to fifteen gallons dyed wool was shown to Zain-ul- It is this curious example of the of wash. Slake slowly, stirring all Abdin, which so charmed him that power of homing and breeding inhe immediately ordered the manufac- struct that has caused so much at-The tornado is on the land what ture of loom-shawls. From this time tention to be paid to the bird. In forward they were in great demand, mid-November, 1902, for example, especially in Persia, to which counthere was no sign of a mutton bird water and add sufficient skim milk ing of the 24th they were almost To each gallon add one course of salt try they were exported in thousands on Phillip Island; but on the even-With the advent of the Moguls the darkening the air as they flew in and two ounces of brown sugar distrade grew immensely, and a further from the sea. The mutten bird is a solved in water. The germicidal powerful impetus was given during fat, unwieldy, and ungraceful bird, value of these two recipes many be in the Afghan rule in Kashmir, when something like a duck in appearance. creased by adding three teambs of a the annual income from shawls was Phillip Island faces Bass Strait pound of chloride of lime to every

and the Southern Ocean, over whose thirty gallons of wash. During the earlier part of the Sikh bread expanse the mutton-birds roam A good whitewash which will not rule the trade was in a most flourish- during the rest of the year. They in the latter part of that time gave the nesting season; but as soon as a crushing blow to the industry for that time comes with one common during the process. Strain and add several years, though Moorcroft, in instinct they turn their heads for a peck of salt dissolved in warm 1822, says—"The whole value of home, where practically the whole water. Mix thoroughly, let stand for shawl goods manufactured in Kash- of them arrive during the first two several days, heating it when ready mir may be estimated at about 35 or three days. As illustrating their to apply. thousand lakhs of rupees per annum.' strong gregariousness, Captain Wal-The lakh at that time was ten thou- ler, of the s.s. Westralia, reports made by slaking a half brief of sand pounds. It revived again in the that on November 2, while proceedreign of the Maharajah Golab Singh, ing between New Zealand and Ausin 1846-69, when the income from the tralia, he steamed for 30 miles of zinc and one pound of salt disshawl-trade again rose to about £70, through solid flights of mutton-birds, extending three of four miles on Just about this time came an enor- either side. The birds settled on the mous demand from Europe for these sea occasionally to feed, and they of the reign of Maharajah Golab tinues the captain, like a reef of mon salt, one-half pound whiting.

The nests at the rookeries are (mesembryanthemum); and in this to the whitewash. A very similar the bird scratches and roots a bur- solution is made by slaking the lime row or hole in which to lay her one in hot water and adding a fait egg. The burrows, of course, exist ounce of crude carbolic acid to every for year after year, though some of three gallons of the wash. Apply them get closed up with sand and debris, and have to be opened up use a spray pump for putting on the afresh by their owners. As soon as they arrive the birds begin to preof old ones, and the scene is animated and noisy in the extreme. The birds scramble about, screaming and fighting, and it is a long time be- "The French bean, which is harce fore even comparative order reigns. ly grown for market, is favoured by Then a curious process takes place, market gardeners on account of its Each nest is occupied by a pair of hardiness and being easy to prote birds, who take turn about in sit- and because they give a quick retain American cartoonist, says the dif-

grand sweet song?"

"I'm certainly delighted to hear it, up."

my son," replied the old man. "This is an age of steel," said the man, "I want to begin at once, so leave you when he died?" kindly let me have ten pounds to Smith: "Nothing." buy a canoe and a paddle."

perial quarter in 1968 was £1 12/.

SUGAR AND HONEY.

THEIR VALUE AS PRODUCERS OF MUSCULAR ENERGY.

Sugar is one of the most powerful he has had included in his diet a With almost human intelligence the liberal allowance of sugar than when Baratively small quantity amounts The machine is claimed to be ab- to an excess, and excess is always

> indifferent capacity for physical endurance .- "Lancet."

WHITEWASH FORMULAS.

In response to several inquiries we give herewith two whitewash for mulas recommended by the U.S. Dep of Agriculture:

For the outside: To half a bucket of unslaked lime add two handfuls of common salt, and soft soap at the

Slake a half bushel of line in boiling water, keeping it just covered

Add to this two pounds of sughete

Another wash which is said to last almost as well as paint is this Slake in boiling water one half bashel

For chicken houses, stables or any hot. When cracks are to be filled,

CULTIVATION OF FRENCH

BEANS.

_____ young shoots will show above the mencing a couple of hours before sun- and in five weeks will be in fall "The American," he says, "likes rise, and continuing till dawn, one bearing, and will continue to hear

> ploughed, harrowed, and cross ploughed before sowing the seed. Oldtimer: "Is your married life one Stable or farmyard manure is the best to give them, and should be through them twice a week until they have stopped bearing. The "Father," said the young man who beans should be marketed as quick-

"And, father," continued the young Jones: "What did your rich uncle

Jones: "Didn't he say anything to you before he passed away?"

Constantinople is 2,260 miles by traces of marriage by capture were speciality is worldly wisdom, "but I "that for the benefit of the reporters The average price of wheat per im- Smith: "Yes; he said nothing was

d games and dancing away a very pieasant entirel are to 2 p.m. on Satur-tion of dog inspector. In creetaker of Lake (v. Piding of the 4 :20 per annum, and If the rate office, Beaufort,

remark her shabby attire.

not right?"

Mrs. Fanshawe smiled a welcome.

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THE FANSHAWES OF HAVILLANDS.

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PART 3 CHAPTER IV.

trol broke down before the other's street was composed.

taking a turn up and down the room. to listen outside, even had any ad- fool, thought I could hate her until "You don't object to my smoking? venturous spirit been sufficiently hold his eyes looked at me anew, his

He lit a cigar while his wife Andrews if discovered in the act. Thank you." turning to his seat, continued:

istence, the opportunity will pass to and advise their young colleague.

eye on her-but in our own house." the astuter Julia saw a strangely mend "-

she is a branch. Her father may mother's family as may still be sur-dropped Mrs. Fanshawe—like a bomb baye mornied under on assumed viving in Canada."

You not see that?

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Yes, something of the kind had oc- your old age?" came the man's lace, her husband's wedding gift. So your old age?" came the man's lace, her husband's wedding gift. So your old age?" have married under an assumed viving in Canada."

"Why trouble, then?" Clarence and I saw to-night."

habitable." "That can be rectified." "But I have made so many en- servants' tongues wagging "-

which to immure ourselves."

claiming to be "-

lands, and with this girl to conjure better than two. At what hour do employment followed by the shock of indignities consequent upon such an real!

Her face flushed and paled more at smiled Mrs. Fanshawe. "And if She had told herself her mother blue and white, which, though not Oh, how her heart went out to another rivet in a "Dreadnought." the melted wax." perhaps you have another reason. madam."

the tone than the words.

uation is desperate, I tell youdesperate! "

which her husband appeared to understand.

"You are wise," he said.

And inside No. 57 speculation ran to show the visitor down the stairs. why won t you speak. She rife as to the business of the elegant-cried, bysterically. "Why tell me ly-dressed lady who had been seen Mrs. Fanshawe, as her luxurious offer. Dorothy had heard or read Was it really herself on whom she this, and sit there like a dummy? to ascend the broad old staircase, carriage rolled westwards. "To to brave the wrath of Miss Julia voice sounded from her lips! Oh,

Gilbert, Gilbert, if only you had fumed with impatience, and then, re- But inside the fourth-floor back? loved me!" Mrs. Fanshawe was scated, at her "I hold the opinion, as you know, own request, with her back to the that nothing happens by what is window, her face wearing a curious, termed 'chance.' I believe that in indefinable expression, her eyes lookfurtherance of the 'digbolical plot' ing searchingly over Dorothy's slight to which you have just alluded, I am graceful figure as the girl stood fac- orphaned Dorothy's reflections in the permitted to see a possible source of ing her. The partners were present— same sumptuous vehicle as, accorddanger, the removal of which may be silent partners, indeed. They had ing to Ju's promise she returned to both difficult and troublesome. And suggested leaving the room but Mrs. Mrs. Fanshawe's house that evening. I also believe that should I minimize Fanshawe, with a gracious assurance the danger or disregard the conse- that she had nothing of a private had urged her to accept the offer.

some other individual. possibly one "I quite understand you have been them, both had felt that, one so imendowed with the will, and backed Miss Eliot's best friends," she said; measurably above themselves in eduby sufficient knowledge to turn it "And looking on you in that light, I cation and social position, their calappeal to you whether you can hon- ling could only produce feelings little "Oh, come to the point," said estly urge a continuance of her pre- short of deep humiliation. And the Mrs. Fanshawe, wearily, unconscious- sent avocation when an opportunity older and wiser Ju foresaw other tary to your new friends to mourn so out of the room. ly southed and quieted by her hus- to acquire a more secure position difficulties, impressed upon her by for those you have now left. And I-

remarks," he said, "for the reason that," broke in Dorothy, in agita- pearance in their company. of impressing you with the fact that, faithful friends should be hurt, and distortion of the alter-legically so lest any reflection of her come of the affin and had decided. of her deep sense of gratitude toward | She seemed to realize see was | A lady was awarding of her deep sense of gratitude toward | She seemed to realize | She seemed to real native I have to urge upon your ac
"business" might provoke reprisals in her own mind it should be the contance it is one of vital import
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and lay down on a conc. for a new she was dent with well suggest to you the most Penniless helpless, alone in a strange of the breekfact. Well we sink to be breekfact. We will we sink to be breekfac wit will suggest to you the most plausible way to bring things about. Country! Mother. father, both lost a hurry, would be able to do it come.

"I certainly mean that we keep an wondering how she would reply, but share our bite and sup until times to see you removed from inferior Florence!" surroundings! Not that I wish to the actual wish to the actual was not menu —

"Lemuel! You cannot be seriemotional expression on Mrs. Fan
"That you are," echoed Maggie.

I take it that there is a possibility— "I am alone, madam. I know of slight nerhans—she may not know no relatives in England nor the act-

your father's?" questioned Mrs. into her own house at Rutland Gate. always impressed upon her that hon- position shows me I have still a to the intruder without a word.

If at their expiration, or even before here might be one of Dorothy's relation of life and delike your position your will times "You must take her to Havil- be quite at liberty to rejoin your And Mrs Fanshawe made no men- it, to judge by appearances—as far girl's helpless, friendless position "I found your door unlocked. The try.

up for years the place cannot be asked Dorothy, hesitatingly.

we may not long own Havillands in quite understand our position, fear," she had said, reassuringly, replenish your wardrobe. She is por. Who wanted to hurt her? Who watchman of the mansions," he am

the man who came to Havillands, allude is widely spread, and not condown and join you-just across the and she has my instructions." father's name. afraid even great singers and actres- "Yes; and then if they're not be- ought not to ask about her duties, -nothing more! fined; to outside performers. I'm road."

under discussion, in the servants pack, chimed in maggie.

"I decline to be cross-questioned. hall. Personally, I have no wish to But "one touch of nature makes shawe would require her attendance. shawe would require her attendance. hall. Personally, I have no wish to But "one touch of nature makes shawe would require her attendance." As I have previously told you, I inrestrict reasonable intercourse with the whole world akin," and the three "You-you are very kind," she back at Brick-street! Here were Ju circumstances. She had in her mind ferred the man who came to Havil- your young friend, but there are girls cried considerably at parting, said, hesitatingly. "I have never and Maggie coming in, tired and a dread of burglars, and thought spends the bundry and the fire out and no sun-

couldn't, to take money from you ders-a gesture the significance of for her as long as we could standgo, only for her own good. Only for sense of protection, as though the Maggie from their nightly occupa-

your own good, my dear!" What matter difference of station, Brick-street, Soho, was in a state where great human love and true chief earthly care. They seemed a long time thus gaz- of unusual excitement, for seldom charity prevail? In an instant Doring into each other's eyes, as if each was a handsome carriage, with a othy was sobbing in Maggie Dennis' waited for the other to break the pair of prancing bays, drawn up in arms, their tears commingling, while And then the woman's lesser conof the dingy habitations of which the

diabolical plot is concerned. Does it also, from the ears of the curious— would defend her with their lives. fail you in the present emergency, behind the solid portals of the fourth But Lemuel is merciless, and Claralways supposing the emergency to floor back. And Brick-street existed ence-my own son-as callous as his long prior to the advent of jerry- father. Two unscrupulous men awhich it undoubtedly does, its pullers. The waits of its nouses plied Lemuel Fanshawe, rising and were thick, its doors solid—no use

CHAPTER V.

A "PITCH" OUTSIDE RUTLAND GATE. And even more bitter were poor, quences likely to accrue from its ex- nature to discuss, bade them remain Even while they yielded to her en-

ly sectured and quieted by net has to acquire a more to acquire a pand's calm persuscence in an inope you will a stared at and follow- us, Miss Eliot." seem a pity for one so young"— ed up their young charge on the Had Dorothy not been struggling shone out on its surface occasionally "Oh, please, do not talk like "one and only" night of her ap- with her own emotions she might by fits and starts as the firelight

on precise of natural beart of natural beart of the mook paned, and as see western lights faces where the sing. Take a fancy to her voice, of them what would have become of me? Would like to pay us back what you wiping her eyes, and choking back mirror out of the region of blackness she switched off the electric lights faces where the single sales and the sales where the sales were the sales witched off the electric lights faces where the sales were th plausible way to bring things about, country! Mother, father, both lost a hurry; you'll be able to do it some home we shared together."

"Of your mother's family. But of tounding proposal to take Dorothy occasion; and yet her mother had "Sh! Perhaps. Her lonely the class, and handed the necklade to the class and the class and the necklade to the class and the necklade to the necklad "I can only repeat that I am all she had said. "Where did you learn principles, and broad-minded charity aided your efforts to crush every hu- but by the time she was sitting up "Well, but to keep her here—ad- alone, madam," replied the girl, in a your French? Ah, Quebec! were qualities in themselves more man impulse within me." The necessity to pick up a living in admirable than their opposites al- "Pshaw! Come, I've seen enough lantern man, sleep had fallen from

wisest course to adopt my sugges- Ju, keeping a watchful eye on the And had not the partners exhibited Nature's first law." | not snatch the gems which blazed s "I do not propose to keep her tion? Come to me for six months. stranger, wondered if by any chance such qualities to the full?

"To Havillands! After being shut "Could I see them very often?" Gate was not far off, and Dorothy! Were they friends? The shadows faded, the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded, the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded, the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded, the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded, the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded, the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded the voices died came in to look about, fearing that the shadows faded the voices died came in to look about. could be watched from such a short disinterested devotion had been pro-"Occasionally," said Mrs. Fandistance by her self-elected guardians. ved; she had yet to learn the possibility of the did. As I thought everybody was shawe, "and judiciously—not to set Such a chance might never come lities in store for her under Mrs. heavy, over-powering lethargy which asleep. I didn't want to raise any "You need fear no intrusion on ant partner," decided it must be "I am not presenting you to my was no escape. Was she the person "Then you're not a burglar?" she

though we're not in the least asham- "Why, we can go into the park and very quick and clever, and as you was the man with cruel voice and swered.

lands to be some impostor who had limitations imposed on us in every by some means procured information of life. and I hesitate to lack Mrs. Fanchawe's permission to Von will let me know what you wish her ready to the post of companion before. by some means procured information condition of life, and I hesitate to ask Mrs. Fanshawe's permission to You will let me know what you wish per ready! to visit her, but it was arranged "All in good time, my dear child, wake now, and even in the dim light darkness, opened the front door and they should go next afternoon to Now here is Colectine which means of ordered by the new dwing fine the which he endeavoured to turn to his promise more than I may be permit- revisit Brick-street, or to invite them me to do, will you not?"

you, Florence, this is no time for or was she already anticipating side-issues."

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Strange to say, found by her aston is will new intended some to me will new intended some to me that when you of the veriest charity. the limitations certain to be impos- seems to come to me that when you of the vertest charley.

"But what can you do? If the ed upon her by her husband with re- are most in need of us we shall be Only for a moment had it crossed to her? She was "helpless," truly, the lady is wondering what noise it

what is to be done to place myself in othy wish to adopt a public career? thing. The hardships she had endur- But she was only a companion now. She felt very "friendless" indeed, othy wish to adopt a public career; thing. The naruships she had endul"Talk it over," she said, kindly, ed since her arrival in London, the secure position."

"But to bury oneself at Havilrising to go. "Three heads are even rebuffs experienced in her search for not read over again of the were the guitars again—distant, but clink of glasses, the garnering of you all go out as a rule? Six her mother's death, and the stunded avocation?

Out o'clock. Well, then, I shall send the sensation almost amounting to panic o'clock. Well, then, I shall send the sensation almost amounting to panic of sympothy in troop being at a corner. It was a up shadows from the past! Is there you all go out as a rule? Six her mother's death, and the stunned avocation? no other way?"

O'clock. well, then, I shall send the sensation almost amounting to pante to a noneyment of the sensation almost amounting to a noneyment of the sensation almost amount of the sensation almost amounting to a noneyment o "You will have your husband and carriage back at five, and if, as I at the realization sne was alone in word of an expension, or sympachy, in cooling at a colling, and then follow incompatibilities, past use for landly work I went to leak through two leak through the world, had induced a clinging after your son to vary the monotony. hope, you decide to come to me, the world, had induced a clinging after the world, had induced a clinging after the world, had induced a clinging and then follow incompatibilities, past use for landly work I went to leak through two leaks through the leak through the leak through the leaks through the structure of the world, had induced a clinging after the world, had induced a clinging and then follow incompatibilities, past use for landly work I went to leak through the leaks through your son to vary the monotony, hope, you decide to come to me, the world, had induced a chinging all stead of miss. Fallous with all her and the struggle for life, and poverty these with sealing wax provided the monotony. And Clarence may elect to take the please return in it. If you want fection for the two women who had shake, and reassuring nod of dismight, for the night was damp and love for the sealing way provided the monotony. The world, had induced a chinging all stead of miss. Fallous with all her and the visit of the mother-in-law, to leak through two holes in the sealing way provided the monotony. The world had been discussed in the world had been and love for the mother-in-law. The leak through two holes in the world had been and the visit of the mother-in-law, to leak through two holes in the world had been and the visit of the mother-in-law, to leak through two holes in the leak of the leak through two holes in the leak through two holes in the world had been and the visit of the mother-in-law, to leak through two holes in the leak through through the leak t fatigue of entertaining your guest longer time for consideration "- | befriended her in which class dis- missal!

"Lemuel! You would not! My rupted Ju, with a brusqueness of For they had themselves performed flights of richly-carpeted stairs, on guished save the lights of passing son—his daughter! Wait, I know manner her partner knew to be a- the last sad offices for her darling the walls and in the recesses of vehicles. what you would say—that I have no dopted with a view of concealing the mother with a reverence and tender- which valuable pictures and statues. And away over the fog floated the wind you would be used a large in a control of the strings, and her lonely affection for Clarence. True; for in sense of misery at her heart. We ness for which she could never be told of the wealth and good taste of tinkle of the strings, and her lonely "Instead of being the son of my sary in two hours—even more. It's constituted a link the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of Then, chattering volubly, enchanted heard Maggie's rough yet pathetic as he was about to drink it a man daily use. I was learned that the strength of the stren the first place he is your son "- can do all the talkin' that's neces- sufficiently grateful, and that alone their fortunate owners. brother, as you would have preferred. more than likely Miss Eliot will go which had not entered into the cal-I sympathize with you deeply; but back in your carriage at five o'clock, culations of Lemuel Fanshawe when ting from Dorothy's pale lips, the song they had practised in unison: "For her own sake, I hope so," ing Dorothy from their protection. room daintily upholstered in pale than the first conceived the plan of remover remembers at the sake of the plan of removers and t

have yielded up her life, weary and contrast with the tiny alcove serving frain as she listened! What would your son, he has no filial love for his "We are much obliged to you, broken-hearted as it seemed, only for her for a sleeping apartment in she not give if she dared go out into your son, he has no miss love for his we are much obliged to you, wronged and the house the made and then and bless them mother. Yet I could not bear to made, but we couldn't accept nothin'!" burst out Maggie, almost unfriended, would not be left entirely tric light, a table on which was laid for turning out on such a night to hink "— toin ! burst out maggie, aimost sufficiency, would not be lost enemely tric light, a table on which was laid for turning out on such a sone. Her gentle spirit must have a cloth and silver, as if in preparation comfort and sustain her?"

"Can you bear, poverty?" he in tears, before the more indignant workhold how spontaneously and again the first height are highly and again. "Can you bear, poverty?" ne in tears, before the more indignant broke in, fiercely. "Bear to be Julia had time to speak. "We can nobly the two noor singers had in a tiled speak property."

Comfort and sustain net. He talks of England with easy to be familiarity, as though he knew it not be speak. "We can nobly the two noor singers had in a tiled speak property." broke in, fiercely. "Bear to be Julia had time to speak. We can nobly the two poor singers had in a tiled grate—Dorothy, her eyes was sure of that. taken over the responsibility of the acclimatized to the dingy aspect of And who dared say she was friend-county he is most conversant with, now would be like sellin' Dorothy grief-stricken child once so tenderly Brick-street began to wonder if she less now? Mrs. Fanshawe shrugged her shoul- here. And we'd be content to work loved and cherished; and Dorothy, were not dreaming, and would awakwouldn't we, Ju?—and never let her if not soothed, often felt a calm Soho, awaiting the return of Ju and

and about the humble dwelling in She had mechanically allowed Cel-Brick-street, still watching over its estine to remove her outdoor clothing, and the dream seemed to con-Would it follow her to her new tinue as she suddenly saw herself rehome? she wondered. Would it re- fleeted in a mirror before which she Ju, with eyes suspiciously moist and joice in her removal from what was sitting, and in which she could Mrs. Fanshawe's heart to make the gold hair.

Your inventive genius is usually and who was now screened from furmore prolific where the hatching of a ther observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a ther observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a there observation—and, fortunately, women at least are honest, and because the hatching of a the hatching sudden stoppage of the vehicle in the cheap ill-cut shoes had gone from front of a mansion within the spaci- her tiny feet. Where could those ous hall of which stood two richly- slippers have come from, the toes of

alight, a voluble French maid ran | She must be dreaming! She ownforward and swept the nervous, ed no such slippers, no such wraptrembling Ma'm'selle Dorothee up the per? And never in her life had she broad staircase before the magnificent possessed a maid of her "very own." Jeames and Thomas had time to re- Yet here she was submitting to Celescover from their astonishment or time's ministrations as to "the manner born." The magnetic influence of the hair-

"I am glad to find you so sen- brush, the soothing warmth of the sible," she said. "Why, I believe fire, following on the emotions of you've been crying! Surely, you the past twenty-four hours-for cannot be sorry to leave your late bravely as she had insisted on doing surroundings? Your appearance, what she conceived to be her duty, your voice, your speech all savour of participation in the outdoor singing refinement, of gentle breeding. Am I had cost her not a little—insensibly He next has leisure on his hands, soothed her overstrung nerves, and "Perhaps, madam . My parents gradually the great eyes closed, the He hooks a minnow, then he swears were gentlefolk," replied Dorothy, tension relaxed, and Celestine deftly seeing her patroness awaited a reply. insinuating a cushion at the back of "Then surely Brick-steet must Dorothy's chair and seeing that her Last age, when lean and slippete

have jarred terribly upon you. Come, charge had dropped quietly asleep, come! You are most uncomplimen- lowered the lights and went softly And still Dorothy dreamed on. The

have detected the note of uncertainty flickered, silhouetted in the blackness

their own house, must assuredly And then she slept again, to dream For a time the wife sat reading in for the of whispering voices, and to conjure the library, then, as her interest in that the same of the same o

day, and at present you'd better try "I can quite understand that," re- forms came nearer, and she seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed see a bull's-eye lantern blazing full in help had to be the seemed s

shawe's face, followed by one almost "But go out with us again, you wards you by those two poor wo- Dorothy, yet not sufficiently so for faint. Automatically she reasoned wards you by those two poor woous.

"I am—most serious. Do you notice her your is given as "Flich"? ad the question

Due go our with us again, you wards you by those two poor wolorothy, yet not sumciently so for faint. Automatically she personnel is given as "Flich"? ad the question. "Ju Andrews knows when she's sarily have grieved at the future muel, I will stand between Gilbert's they got some booty of considerable later

"Your voice is very sweet, child," esty of purpose, upright, unfaltering heart, though Clarence has loyally All this took but a few seconds;

would be publishing the thing to the "Then is it not obviously your the streets sharpens the wits, and lied to riches and social position. | to satisfy me; and self-protection is her. To her surprise the man distinct the streets sharpens the wits, and lied to riches and social position. "First and last where you and temptingly within his reach. In

you work hand in hand with me now work hand in hand with me now we may not long own Havillands in out a understand our position for " she had said recoveringly and the hand with me now we may not long own Havillands in out a understand our position for " she had said recoveringly and the hand with me now work hand in hand with me now and said recoveringly and said recover husband this evening," continued the referred to? she wondered as her queried breathlessly.

"Why then should this girl's like- ses fare badly when their names come having well to you, you needn't go to find out what was expected of Gracious! And there was the glistree recently. her, and at what hours Mrs. Fansade of a guitar. She had fallen
she sat up listening with the har the municipal standards of the post in the fourth floor

She started up in affright, wide aweke now and even in the dim light

destroy the supposition that Gilbert Was it that this admittedly "heart-may have married and left a daugh-less" woman was softening at the Unda Park and wait about as near vour room is ready. Go with her—surroundings recalled her to her nredescroy the supposition that Gives was it that this admittedly heart they should so hear alternoon to your room is ready. Go with her—surroundings recalled her to her pre-the corner of the step outside.

The corner of the step outside. ter. May I remind you that the essight of Dorothy's pathetic beauty, as possible to Rutland Gate in the she will take good care of you—and sent altered condition. She was in sight of Dorothy's pathetic beauty, as possible to Rutland Gate in the she will take good care of you—and sent altered condition. She was in sight of Dorothy's pathetic beauty, as possible to Rutland Gate in the she will have a chart over Mrs. Fanshawe's house.

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sight of border cheen black gown and her maie!

"But the man who professed to be the touching devotion towards her "But we'll never quite lose sight of course—she was forgetting. Mrs. that dressing wrapper, and she had away," she reasoned to herself. exhibited in the faces of the two o' you, my dear—never—never!" Fanshawe was a rich fashionable fallen asleep while the maid brushed Next morning her jewel-case was.

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ed upon ner by ner nusband with re- are most in need of us we shall be only for a month of the lady is wondering what noise gard to Dorothy, notwithstanding on hand to help you as well as we're her mind how her own darling and "friendless" also, so the wo- was that awakened her. mother would have personally es man had said. ably, you may be sure. But the first his instructions in offering to take The words recurred to Dorothy now corted the humblest guest to the And how plainly she had heard the thing is to get hold of her and keep the girl as a "companion" and to as the carriage bore her to scenes room prepared for her, instead of guitar—so plainly. But alas! Ju her quietly with us until I settle have her voice trained should Dor- and people of whom she knew no- leaving that duty to a maid. | and Maggie seemed very far away.

Celestine led the way up more foggy and nothing could be distining out by the window.—" Idler."

So Celestine, coming in to make up adding, "That is my division." the fire and see if Ma'm'selle Doro He is the jewel of German Society, thee had awakened, found her on her and the ideal of young Gretchen. knees in a paroxysm of tears. But the tears were not all those of

(To be Continued.)

THE SEVEN LIES OF MAN.

Behold the seven lies of man And tell his age by that : As soon as he can lisp, he says, "It must have been the cat!"

dead? A dozen times or more.

Next, when the cricket team begins

Third, like a furnace does he sigh; Of course, we know the gist: He tells the maiden fair she is The first he ever kissed.

And gladness fills his cup. The Good Samaritan has been With sick friends sitting up.

morn.

Fifth, to the study he repairs His heir to interview, And says, "My son, I'd have yo know

This hurts me more than you!"

He finds his greatest joy

In telling what perfection ruled The days he was a boy.

on pretence of having heard that girl them, until I insisted. And only for "I quite understand you feel you sing. Take a fancy to her voice, of them what would have become of me? would like to now up hook what you surroundings? Not that I wish to "I have no wish to do so"— the "A burglar!" was her first idea. "Are you turning squeamish in This woman wore a valuable necks the same formation of the same squeamish in the

MATRIMONIAL REALITIES.

gifts, and the tumult of multitudin- NEW USE FOR SEALING WAX Dorothy went quickly to one of the ous congratulations. But this en- "I had" contract of

SOME CERMAN TYPES.

THE OFFICER.

He talks of England with easy German mothers covet him for their marriageable daughters, and hostesses like to have him in their drawing rooms whenever they give parties. Stiff, square-shouldered, with his waist imprisened in corsets, a monocle stock in his eye by way of adorament, and his moustache with its pointed ends upturned as though to threater the skies, he exactly typifies the German conception of elegance. When you meet " Horr Lieutenant von - in "Unter den Linden." dragging his sword which glitters lunder the lights of the brightly illuminated shops, he gives you an im-His well-loved grandmamma falls pression of priggistness, of a man mire him.

During the spring, when smart officers of dragoons. Utlanen, or white curassiers, ride their prencing steeds in Rotten Row of the Thiergarten, many frankein tara their pretty her is and look with Complaleency at these modern frince Charmings.

Fourth age, he comes home in the ! The discretif and the new and unifiattering light thrown on them by (writers like the chaptier and yen n - af. - i formitte Schlicht, ha hearts or epilical ears. Herr Lieuten last still haint the grants of the

Kaiser's fait sade 's THE STATIST Corpolent with a rank face, his hair parted of the centre of his read. and half a titel of sections on

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SUPPLIES .

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Maggie was looking at Dorothy.

The can quite understand that," re—forms came nearer, and she seemed see a buil's-eye lantern blazing run in her face. The figure of a man who young to distinguish a man's harsh tone.

Where the lantern steed out dimits the lantern steed out of the lantern steed out Maggie was looking at Dorothy, more than welcome to stay here and wondering how she would reply, but share our bite and con until times. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. her face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. her face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe." But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe." But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe." But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe." But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe." But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. "But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. here face, the name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe." But do you to distinguish a man's harsh tone. The name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. The name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. The name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. The name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. The name of a man was young plied Mrs. Fanshawe. The

-if only you get a front room-look are limited to black for the present, langry accents, and who the woman. The presence of mind of the left "You misapprehend," said Mrs. up and see you at your window." there would be more fatigue than who declared she would stand be referred to was a good deal like that up and see you at your window." there would be more fatigue than who declared she would stand be referred to was a good deal like that up and see you at your window." There would be more fatigue than who declared she would stand be referred to was a good deal like that up and see you at your window." There would be more fatigue than who declared she would stand be referred to was a good deal like that up and see you at your window." I here would be more fatigue than who declared she would stand be referred to was a good deal like that up and see you at your window." "Lemuel," she said, "be honest Fanshawe hastily. "I assure you, "So you can. I hadn't thought pleasure for you in ransacking shops. | tween "Gilbert's child and harm"? of another, in this case unmarried. Fanshawe hastily. "I assure you, "So you can. I hadn't thought pleasure for you in ransacking shops. | tween "Gilbert's child and harm"? of another, in this case unmarried. Fanshawe hastily. "I assure you, "So you can. I hadn't thought pleasure for you in ransacking shops. | tween "Gilbert's child and harm"? of another, in this case unmarried. Fanshawe hastily "I assure you, "So you can. I hadn't thought pleasure for you in ransacking shops. | tween "Gilbert's child and harm"? of another, in this case unmarried. Fanshawe hastily "I assure you, "So you can. I hadn't thought pleasure for you in ransacking shops. | tween "Gilbert's child and harm"? of another, in this case unmarried. The provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state that the control of the provides to which I state the provides the provides to which I state the provi with me. You denied the identity of the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that. And seeing you, I can run the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that. And seeing you, I can run the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that. And seeing you, I can run that the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that and not unknown in smart London with the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that and not unknown in smart London with the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that and not unknown in smart London with the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that and not unknown in smart London with the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that and not unknown in smart London with the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of that are the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of the man who came to Havillands | Tansuawe nastny. I assure you, of the man who came to have the man who came to Dorothy wondered whether she It was a dream, of course—a dream from a sound slumber in her home in her home in himself. a sedate Kensington street one night enjoy himself ... 'V ... my in

the house. She arose, picked up her numerous restaurant

Married life opens with a peal of as soon as she gets it she wants

An old worthy went into a bar to prepare vegetables. Next came & heart beat with gladness as she and ordered a glass of whisky. Just tub, and several other articles in

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day if you see him r top-hat, walking his wife, you wonhe same man. he was, and what e to be: a discipng God, the Kaiser Scraps."

" You mark me! manages to get

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SEALING WAX. a correspondent of 's ") " a zinc bath, dry work. It began two holes. I filled g-wax. Proving it red also a nearly sh-basin, which had size of a pea, also cerial,) which I used tables. Next came a al other articles in soon learned that I in any way, except nect fire heat. The be hot, or, at least, ned, before applying

Splendid Opportunity to Save Money.

Our Sale is always eagerly looked forward to by men and

women who want to save money when buying the household needs,

&c. This Sale will positively eclipse any previous Sale by reason

of the remarkable prices at which the goods are marked. Every-

thing must be sold. Our Autumn indents will arrive shortly, and

we want room to display the new season's goods. Every article is

new, up-to-date, and plainly priced. All the bargains cannot be

mentioned here, but we ask you to come to the store, see the

MILLINERY.



Very special reductions will be made in this department on all Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, Flowers, Undersiothing, Ribbons, Corsets, &c. Children's Jack Tar Hats, bound, usual price, 13; sale price, 101d.
Ladies and Children's Ready-to-wear Hats, usual price, 3/11, 5/11; sale price, Ladies' Trimmed Hats (special), usual price, 20, 27 6; sale price, 14/6, 20/. Zephyr Underskirts, usual price, 3/6; sale price, 26. Children's Print Dresses, usual price, 211; sale price, 1/9. hildren's Linen Dresses, usual price, 36; sale price, 2/6. Ladies' Calico Nights, frills and feather braid, usual price, 2/11; sale price, 1/11. A choice assortment of Fancy Work, Silks, &c., at Sale Prices.

DRESSMAKING.

Orders placed for Dresses during the Sale will be made up at Reduced

GLOVES & HOSIERY.

"Thane" Kid Gloves, usual, 5,6; sale price, 4.9. 'Majestic'' French Kid Gloves, Tan, Black, Green, usual, 3,9; sale price, "Reliance" Undressed Kid Gloves, usual, 311; sale price, 3'3. A few odd sizes in Ladics' Tan Kid Gloves, to be cleared at 2.6. Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Cashmere Ladies' and Children's Cotton Hose, 51d, -9d, 10}d pair.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

on behalf of the committee :-

Following the policy adopted last year of employing a portion of the club's funds for objects outside

the clar, a sum of £2.77 has been spent, viz., £1.1/ to Town Band for Scottish music, and £1 to Ripon-

shire Council to assist in draining the oval at Park. We have also in hand a sum of £14 8/, raised last

Easier for the purpose of town improvement. This amount will be banded over to the Riponshire

discussion by the members on the subject is neces-sary. During the year the club were unfortunate in losing the services of Mr J. M. Carroll (the hon.

Whilst at the same time regretting this loss to the club, we are sure the best wishes of the members for the future welfare of Mr and Mrs Carroll follow

In the future welfare of Mr and Mrs Carroll follow them to their new sphere of labour. Appreciating the efforts of Mr and Mrs Carroll (to whem no doubt a good deal of the success of the club belongs, a suitable presentation was made them on the eve of their departure. The position of secretary has since been filled by the appointment of MrJ. H. Robertson, and two vacant seats on the council by Mr A. W. Butler and Mr P. Grant. At the club's expense, a copy of "The Scot" is now available in the reading room of the local public library. Since the last half-yearly meeting, the council

Since the last half-yearly meeting, the council have met regularly every month, and the change appears to be an improvement. The fixtures during the year were:—Picnic at Mount Cole on New Years'

ing the year were:—Picnic at Mount Cole on New Year's Day; juvenile sports, held on Easter Monday; and the Scottish Concert, held the same evening; also a "Members' Night" on Ian Mackaren; all of which were very successful. The club have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr G. C. Dickson (a champion piper and dancer) as instructor in Highland dancing. Already a successful class has been formed, with 20 pupils, who are showing a marked aptitude. A sub-committee has also been formed to control the class. The committee have under consideration the social aspect of the club, and recognise that some steps will have to be taken to bring the members

As each member had been furnished

with a copy of the balance-sheet and report, they were taken as read and re-

ceived on motion of Messrs A. Nichol-

the motion of Messrs W. J. Stevenson

and Geo. Topper.

In regard to affiliating the club with the Scottish Union, Mr J. B. Cochran

annual Caledonian conference at Hors- meeting?

do well to join, and the cost would be in a week.

goods for yourself, and compare the quality. WISE BUYERS

LINOLEUMS!

Latest Patterns and Designs greatly reduced: in price.

Will come to this Sale because

> their money goes farther.

DRAPERY.

Hoyle's Prints, light and dark grounds, usual price, 7d: sale price, 5½d. White, Grey, and Blue Flannels, usual price, 1/, 1/3, 1/6; sale price, 101d, 1/1, 1/3. 66in. Heavy Grey Twill Sheeting (pure), usual, 1/; sale price, 9d. S.S.S. Galateas, good patterns, usual price, 1/; sale price, 9½d. White and Grey Calico, our own importing, usual price, 4/11, 5/6; White Twill Sheetings, usual, 1/, 1/3, 1/6; sale price, 104d, 1/1, 1/3.

DRESS MATERIALS.

Grey Dress Tweeds, usual price, 9d; sale price, 6d. Checked Dress Tweeds, usual price, 1/; sale price, 71d. Dress Tweeds, Silk Stripe, usual price, 1/, 1/3; sale price, 9d, 10dd. Striped Sicilian Lustres, all shades, usual price, 1/11; sale price, 1/6. Two Tone and Striped Cambrics, usual price, 10d; sale price, 62d. Floral Muslins, usual price, 6d: sale price, 3½d.
Plain Sicilian Lustres, usual price, 2/6, 2/11; sale price, 1/11, 2/4½.
Black and White Tweeds, usual price, 1/11; sale price, 1/3. Silk Blousings, nice designs, usual price, 12/6; sale price, 8/11. Jap. Silk, 20in., all colors, usual price, 101d; sale price, 62d.

The balance of our Dress Pieces, in exclusive designs, we intend to clear, 15,6, 17/6, 19/6 the dress; usual price, 21/, 25/, 27/6.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Go., The Store that Serves You Well, BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

conference in Beaufort, which would be

The annual meeting of the above was a great honor.
Add in the Societies Hall on Tuesday Mr W. J. Stevenson moved that the

Mr D. R. Adam.

months.

said he had had great pleasure in repreneed to defer it. Why not decide on

ham. He certainly thought they should Mr Robertson would suggest that they

Mr W. J. Stevenson said there was no

very little, only about £2 10/. They Mr W. J. Stevenson said they must would also have a voice in the conferdecide to-night whether they would hold FEDERAL ELECTORAL ROLLS. ence, and they might some day have the sports or not

present, the various tartans being very Union. He thought it would be of ad- gathering and concert on Easter Monconspicuous, quite a number of members | vantage to them. Seconded by Mr H. | day. Seconded by Mr H. F. Watkin, Properring in kilts.

Vice-Chief J. B. Cochran was voted Mr Nicholson thought this matter Mr Stevenson agreed to include in his to the chair, and apologised for the abshould be considered, although he was prevented from attending, and from altitle bit more about it and what great to include it in the motion that a committee be appointed to draw up a report by next Wednesday in the considered and the considered to make the considered to draw up a report by next Wednesday in the considered and the considered to make the considered to draw up a report by next Wednesday in the considered to draw up a report by next W

Mr Robertson-Let the committee de-

cide that next Wednesday night.

whom an apology was also read.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and confirmed.

Routine correspondence was received.

The balance-sheet for the year ending 1969 she yed that the receipts amounted like shown that a decided advantage.

A little bit more about it and wnat great advantage and further moved that it consists of the secretary, chief, and vice-chiefs Cochran and Nicholson. Seconded by Mr Thos. Buchanan, and carried; the mover's and seconder's names being added to the committee.

Mr Poberton moved that it consists of the secretary, chief, and vice-chiefs Cochran and Nicholson. Seconded by Mr Thos. Buchanan, and carried; the mover's and seconder's names being added to the committee. Dr. G. A. Eadie (chief) and Mr J. H. belonged to the union unless some other care 14 days before this meeting. Only Robertson (secy.) reported as follows advantage was attached to it. He one had been received in order. He

might be wrong, but was quite open to question. He would move as an amend-standing orders. ment that the matter be postponed six ment that the matter becomes the matter because the matter becomes the Nicholson and D. Stevenson. Mr Robertson thought the matter | The following officers were elected for should not be deferred. It had been deferred over four years ago, but he believed they knew a little more about it returning thanks on his father's behalf);

Commit when object or which it is to be expended is decided by the club. The continuance of the above policy is somewhat in debate, as in some quarters the genuineness of the sincerity of the club is in doubt or misunderstood, and an early convinced that they should belong to it.

Stevenson, senr. (Mr W. J. Stevenson senr. (Mr W. J. Stevenson and returning thanks on his father's behalf); vice-chiefs, Messrs W. J. Stevenson and convinced that they should belong to it. In belonging to the union, it meant they would secure competitors for a sports meeting. Of course if they held musical and literary competitions, that would be no good. If they were going to hold a good sports meeting, they must register. The objects of the union were the objects of the union were and the sema as the club's and W. Kanasawa and W. K worthy ones, and the same as the club's. | senr., and W. Kay; secretary, Mr Rob-As their objects were the same, and it ertson; assistant secretary, Mr R. cost a certain amount of money to run | Thompson.

the union, he thought they should not be behind in paying their share. The same benefits were endowed as those of the Victorian Athletic Learner and the the Victorian Athletic League and the connection with this and his own busi-League of Victorian Wheelmen. The ness. He had neglected a lot of his own local Athletic Club had evidently found business for the club, and found it did it of advantage to join the Athletic Lea-gue. For this they would expend £2 10/, Mr Co

Mr Cochran said the secretary had and it might be worth twice as much to done a lot of work, and it was quite them. If they found that they did not right that he should have an assistant. benefit by the union, they could let it In consideration of what he had done, benefit by the union, they could let it in consideration of what he had done as property of the thought something should be done as regarded a bonus. Everyone was quite sen., 10 acres, east and adjoining be of disadvantage to the club, he would it. He did not think they could get a mrs Emilie Allen. Recommended. To

The committee have under consideration the scale appeared the cubb, and recognise that some adaptive to the taken to bring the members more incoch with the objects of the cibb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the cubb, and proposals have been mooted for the bringing of the search of the searc

W. J. Stovenson, and carried. senting the Beaufort Thistle Club at the having sports, and then postpone the from the beginning of the club. join the Scottish Union. They would elect a committee to draw up a report Wednesday night. Seconded by Mr D. mences at 5 a.m. on 1st March. Stevenson, and carried.



CLOTHING.

Men's Fashion Shirts, Stiff Cuffs, usual, 2/11; sale price, 1/11. Men's Strong Cotton Shirts, usual, 1/11, 2/11; sale price, 1/6, 2/3. Men's Navy Canadian Shirts, usual, 8/3; sale price, 2/6. Men's Cotton Half-Hose, 4 pairs for 1/.

Men's Heavy Tweed Trousers, usual, 5/11; sale price, 4/11. Heavy Blue Dungaree Trousers, usual, 2/11; sale price, 1/11. Men's Strong Tweed Suits, usual, 22/6; sale price, 17/6.

Boys' S.S.S. Galatea Sailor Suits, usual, 5/11; sale price, 4/11. Boys' Crash Blouses and Suits at sacrifice prices.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Men's H.N. and Mil. Bluchers, 4/11, Men's Box Calf Bals., 8/11, 10/6. Girls' and Boys' Strong School Boots, Men's Kip H.N. Watertights, 8/11.

BLOUSES & COSTUMES.

Ladies' White Muslin Costumes, usual price, 27/6; sale price, 19/6. Ladies' Print and Muslin Blouses, usual price, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11; sale price, 1/11,

Ladies' White Silk Blouses (special), usual price, 10/6, 12/6; sale price, 6/11, Ladies' Galatea Aprons, usual price, 1/3; sale price, 101d.

Public inspection of the new Federal rolls is now invited by the Federal electoral authorities. The rolls may be inspected at post offices in each sub-division of the new Federal electoral authorities. The rolls may be inspected at post offices in each sub-division of the new Federal R. G. C. DICKSON'S CLASS of HIGHLAND and NATIONAL DANCING will commence First Quarter on WEDNESDAY, February 2nd.

Pupils may be enrolled with the Secretary, Beaufort Thistle Club (Jas. H. Robertson). Mr W. J. Stevenson moved that the spected at post offices in each sub-divi-sion. If the name of any qualified perevening; 18 members and visitors being club be affiliated with the Scottish celebration take the form of a sports son does not appear on the roll for the sub-division in which he or she lives, he change, as the circumstances require. If the claimant is satisfied that he or

she is not enrolled on any Commonwealth roll, claim form "B" should be asked for. If already enrolled, but for a division or electorate from which the elector THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above has since removed, transfer form "C" should be asked for. If a removal has DAY Evening, the 15th February, 1910, merely taken place from one subdivision at 8 o'clock p.m. to another sub-division in the same electorate, a change form should be used. Persons qualified for enrolment are

men and women over 21 years of age who have lived in Australia continuously for six months, and who are naturalised or natural born subjects of the King.

THE Adjourned GENERAL MEETING will be held in the MECHANICS' INissue of the writs at 6 p.m. on 28th Feb- | bers is requested. ruary. At that hour the rolls will close absolutely, and supplemental lists will tions. be issued as soon after as possible. The elections take place on 13th April.

À NEW REMEDY. A NEW REMEDY.

The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of this preparation have gotten out a new remedy for biliousness and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is called Chamberlain's Tablets, and has met with great success in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, sick headache, impaired digestion and liver disorders. It is easy to take, and more pleasant in effect than pills. Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and correct any disorders of the stomach and liver. This is certain to be one of the stomach and liver. This is certain to be one of the most popular medicines in use, and everyone who uses it is pleased with the prompt relief it affords. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants. Beaufort.

LOCAL LAND BOARD,

this club be presented with a gold badge, February, a large number of tempor- the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greythis club be presented with a gold badge, not to exceed £2 2/ in cost; something ary inspectors are being sent all over Hall, Beaufort. Mr Nicholson said they could call a in the style of the club's badge, not meeting for that purpose. If they got into discussion on that subject to-night it would be a very late hour before they once chiefs of the club, even if the club once chiefs of the club, even if the club once they once the state to take the names of persons who shoot either duck or quail before a small it has been personned. In the club once chiefs of the club, even if the club once the state to take the names of persons it is a small it has been personned. 8 a.m. on the date mentioned. In poundkeeper's cottage at the Beaufort Park. got the entertainment going. He would move that it be deferred.

Once chiefs of the club, even if the found that the birds have been (c) For the supply of team and plant to slaughtered wholesale in the early work road machine, &c. be given to every chief and past chief hours of dawn on the opening day, and Conditions may be inspected at the Shire this has led to the alteration of the Hall, Beaufort. Mr J. B. Cochran moved that this time to 5 a.m. before shooting can be-

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle.—333 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, but as the weather for the past few days has been intensely warm, limiting the consumption, consequently the demand all through lacked the briskness of the previous week, prices ruling much easier, more particularly so as regards the heavier cattle, sales closing weak. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £10 to £11; extra, to £11 17/6; good, £8 10/ to £9 10/; useful, £6 10/ to £7 10/; cows, to £6. Calves.—54 penned, chiefly middling to useful sorts, for which the lemand was uneven, best selling to 35/ Sheep.—8913 was the number penned for to-day's sales, consisting largely of middling to useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was again a large attendance both of the trade and graziers, stil throughout the sales competition was one too keen, prices, more especially for quality, showing a material decline on last week's values, closing unsteady. Good lots for topping up were fairly well competed for, though prices ruled a shade easier. Quotations:—Prime crossbed wethers, 12/ to 13/; extra, to 14/2; good, 10/ to 11/; useful, 8/ to 9/; prime ewes, 10/ to 11/; extra, to 12/; good, 8/ to 9/; useful, 6/ to 7/6; prime merino wethers, 9/6 to 10/6; extra, 11/ to 12/; good, 7/6 to 8/6; useful, 6/ to 7/.
Lambs.—4399 to hand, by farthe greater proportion consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a fair percentage ranging from good to prime. Sales opened to a decline on last week's high rates, which became more pronounced as they progressed, and on the whole a marked decline on the ruling rates of the previous week can be quoted. Quotations:—Prime (shorn), 796 to 10/6;

useful, 6/6 to 7/6. The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod & Booth.—30 cattle for the trustees of the late Mr John McPherson, Nerrin Nerrin, Streatham, steers £5, cows £4 10/ to £6, heifers £3 18/; 232 comeback wethers for Mr J. McDonald, Burnside, Middle creek, 8/4 to 10/4; 120 merino ewes for Mr James G. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, 6/ to 7/. By S. G. Valentine & Co.—20 light weight bullocks for Admiral Bridges, R.N., Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, £7 2/6 to £9 10/, averaging £8 8/10. By Stephen Holgate & Co. 120 comeback wethers for Mr Arch. McCook, Chepstowe, at 9/6.

extra heavy, to 11/10; good, 8/ to 9/



MINING LEASES DECLARED VOID.

A RARAT District, Raglan Division.— No. 2127; W. McNish; 32a. 3r. 38p., parishes Raglan and Langi-Kal-Kal. No 967; N. Davey; 393a., parishes Beaufort, W. DICKSON, Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 26/1/10.

WANTED to BUILD, for Tenant, one Storey or two, corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, Beaufort. Apply, J. W. HARRIS, Beaufort, £2 REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo.

FOR SALE, Dark Brown PONY GELDING, about 14.1 hands, 5 years. Reasonable trial, after 4 p.m. any day, in single or double harness or saddle.

H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek.

NOTICE.

sub-division in which he or she lives, he or she should at once lodge with the registrar for the sub-division a claim for written permission from the Manager, will enrolment, or application, transfer, or be PROSECUTED, irrespective of person or persons. LESLIE E. WALKER, Manager.

> BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AND FREE LIBRARY.

will be held at the Institute on TUES-DAVID F. TROY, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.

Beaufort Thistle Club-

New enrolments and alterations in the STITUTE, on WEDNESDAY, Feby. 2nd, principal rolls will be made until the at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of Mem-

Business—To decide on Easter Celebra-JAS. H. BOBERTSON, Hon. Secy.

CHIRE OF RIPON. APPLICATIONS are invited, and will

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1910, for the following works:—

EAST RIDING. EAST RIDING.

Contract 520 - Re-building footbridge,

Tenders are also invited-(a) For the purchase and removal of the (b) Purchase of old roller in Shire yards,

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 28th Jany., 1910.

DENTRY'S CORNER.

DENTISTRY

MR. H. DALZELL HIND, of Kings: land House, Ballarat, may be consulted every FRIDAY. Absolutely Painless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloroform, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS

Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel, Gold-filled, or Solid Gold. All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs. for overcoming the glare of the roads Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Drugs being used; so that doctor and patient may rely upon the accuracy of the medi-

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN,

----BEAUFORT.

YOU, MR. PAINTER!

Have you ever used "Sherwin Williams" American Ready Mixed Paints (S.W.P.) Isn't this the brand of paint that lasts the longestthat wears out slowest Some painters condemn all "ready mixed" paints-But he does not condemn all lead-all oil-or all varnish-yet he finds plenty of these articles on the market that are absolutely worthless _____. It does not take him long to learn which are the good leads - oils - varnish; and with an equally unprejudiced and open mind towards "ready mixed"

paints, he can soon learn the ones he can trust-and SHERWIN WILLIAMS AMERICAN READY MIXED PAINTS

always have his confidence when once used _____. Just as there are honest painters-honest varnish makers-honest linseed oil crushers-so there are honest ready mixed paint manufacturers - and we can say with absolute confidence that (S.W.P.) brand of R.M. Paints are honest-right through-

Here are our prices for these goods. Quarts, 3/-; Half Gallons, 5.6; One Gallon, 10.6. SPLENDID COLOR LIST GET ONE.

HAWKES BROS. BEAUFORT.

SATCH THOUGHT ON THE WING.

The man, the gun, the game, and the aim, when in proper line, settle many a difficult problem. The principle applies in medicine, law, states manship, art, everything. The man is, of course, the essential element; the gun is his fitness for the work; the aim is his concentration of power, and the game is the opportun-

When you get all these in combination, then something must result. But if one or the other misses its connection there is an interrupted circuit in a man's life.

Emerson, when he walked out, had a pad and pencil in his pocket, and when a thought occurred to him, wherever he happened to be, he jot-

Burns, the bard of Scotland, did it, and the path of his plough was the one Milton, the blind poet, did it. When

he woke up in the night and a thought securred to him he aroused his daughter to continue dictation for "Paradise It is taking advantage of every little opportunity that often strikes the

balance the right way. These are the real elements of success. It is catching the thought when It is on the wing. It seldom flies the same way twice. The question of business first and pleasure afterwards is like paying the eash and knowing the exact account in

the bank. This thrift in time is as valuable as thrift in money matters. Content in work is to mental energy what persect digestion is to nutrition.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

One night, many years ago, a friend of the writer-a parson on the north coast of Cornwall—was walking along a lane in his parish at night. It was near midnight. He had been to see, or had been sitting up with, a dying

As he came to a branch in the lane he saw a man there, and he called out "Good-night." He then stood still for a moment to consider which lane he should take. Both led to his rectory. but one was somewhat shorter than the other. The shorter was, however, stony and very wet. He chose the longer way, and turned to the right. Thirty years after he was speaking with a parishioner who was ill, when the man said to him suddenly:

"Do you remember such and such a night, when you came to the Y---? You had been with Nankevill, who was

"Yes, I do recall something about "Do you remember you said 'Good-"I remember that someone was there; I did not know it was you." "And you turned right instead of

"If you had taken the left-hand road you would never have been seen next morning."

"Why so?" "There was a large cargo of smuggled goods being transported that night -and you would have met it."

"What of that? You would have been chucked over the cliffs." "But how could they suppose would peach?" "Sir! They'd ha' took good care you shouldn't a' had the chance!

MARINE ENGINES.

While the locomotive engine has changed but little since its invention, the marine engine has altered greatly. The first type used was the side-lever then the oscillating one was invented, and has remained the best engine for

paddles to this day. The introduction of the screw, allowing engines to be placed upright, brought vertical engines into use. Some time before this, the Admiralty, slarmed at the large coal consumption of the engines then built, made some experiments with a view to reducing it. This led to the adoption of the compound engine, in which the steam, having escaped from one cylinder, passes to another and expands again. In recent engines the steam expands three times before being condensed. in modern navies all vessels above the size of small gunboats have twin screws. The latest advance in naval engineering is in the invention by Mr. Parsons of the steam turbine, which has received complete recognition in its adoption for the great British battleship, "Dreadmought." The advan tages of this system, by which the steam is applied direct to the shaft, are numerous. Among them is the high speed that can be obtained with them, and—the most important of all for warships-the small space deman-

Not What He Expected.

A member of a certain School Board was a "crank" on the subject of fires and when visiting a school invariably limited his remarks to asking the pu pils what they would do in case the building caught fire. Knowing this little peculiarity, the teacher coached his pupils as to the

answer which they should give. This A Government inspector made his usual official visit. You boys have listened so atten tively to your master's remarks," he said, "that I wonder what you would

do if I were to make you a little

To the consternation of the master a hundred voices shouted in unison. "Form a line and march downstairs!"

William Penn was once urging man he knew to stop drinking to excress when the man suddenly asked: "Can you tell me of an easy way to "Yes," Penn replied readily: "it i just as easy as to open thy hand, "Convince me of that." the man ex claimed, "and I will promise upon my honor to do as you tell me! "Well, my friend," Penn answered "whenever thee finds a glass of liquo: in thy hand open that hand before the glass torches thy line, and the will never drink to excess again!" The man was so struck by the sinplicity of the great Quaker's advic-

that he followed is and reformed.

We have been told by a man who lost three children by dysentery during the epidemic last year that he saved his fourth child by giving it Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhosa Remedy, and says that he is convinced that had he given the other three this medicine they would have been saved. Although he had the best medical advice he lost his three children. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhosa Remedy is the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints in children. It should be kept in every home to be

SLEEPLESSNESS. SLEEPLESSNESS.

Sleeplesaness 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 liver right and you will soon enjoy refreshing sleep. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

RACECOURS/ [RAGEDY.

A Lancashire police inspector tells of a tragic adventure which he met with some years ago on a northern He was at the time racecourse. olice constable:

He and several other officers were told off to watch a party of cardsharp rs, who had been a regular pest. The ingleader was a tall, well-made black One afternoon the officers made

determined attempt to arrest them the inspector making a dash for the black. That individual, however, tool to his heels and ran down an adjacen field, opposite which a row of boo' makers were standing. The "bookies. seeing the policeman in chase, at one began shouting "2 to 1 on the bobby to I on the bobby!" The policeman had "run from scent to view," who his quarry jumped into a ploughed feld. Pursuer and pursued had no gone much further before a cheer wen up from the crowd as they saw th black fall and lie quite stfil. The offi cer ran to seize his man, but he was too late. Over-exertion had done for the "darkie," who was dead.

BUILDING HOSPITALS WITH

Pills and philanthropy! Why is i they are so frequently found in as The reason would possibly be hard to seek. But there can be no dispute

as to their being so associated. Only the other day it was announced that the late Mr. Charles Fulford, proprietor up till his death last Augus! of two of the best advertised specifics in the world, had willed one-fifth share in his immense business to Dr. Barardo's Homes. The widow of another patent medi

cine millionaire, whose announcements stare one in the face from every news paper in two hemispheres, gave £800,000 in charity some few years back, and has announced her inten tion of setting aside two millions ster fing for a pet philanthropic scheme of hers, which has for its object th amelioration of the lot in life of the little children of the very poor. "Dr." St. John Long, who was one of the earliest vendors of quack cure alls to make a really large fortune died intestate in 1834; but his widow distributed very large sums in charity during her life, and bequeathed at her death the greater portion of the resi due of her wealth to various refuges

and alms-houses. Last, but by no means least, comes the case of Mr. Thomas Holloway prince of pill proprietors, who gave the Government £250,000 to erect at Virginia Water the splendid sanatori um which now bears his name. This is for the use of the middle classes, and includes an asylum for the insane and hospitals for incurables and con

In addition, he founded and endowed at a total cost of some £350,000, the Royal Holloway College for the Higher Education of Women, which was opened by Queen Victoria in person on 30th June, 1886.

REMEDY FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.

Women who retire at might with the feeling that they are so tired that sleep is impossible should try the hot-water remedy. Remove your clothing and pathe your face, temples, and wrists with water as hot as it can be borne. In many cases restful sleep will follow when it will not with any other method. A rest of even fifteen or ewenty minutes to a tired woman in the middle of the day will do more than three times this resting space at the end of the day, when the muscles and nerves are almost beyond resting. Even if you have only fifteen minutes, loosen your clothes and bathe your neck, temples and face in hot water, or in cold water if that is more grateful to the nerves, and lie down to the pleasant dreams which are almost sure to come after the hot-water treat ment. A glass of hot water with a few drops of lemon-juice and a little sugar is a soothing drink which Frenchwomen take at their midday rest. Tea is too much of a nerve stim ulant, unless it is weak. Some women find a glass of hot milk both food and drink at this rest hour. If there is time, and you are wearied, it is an excellent plan to take your rest after dinner, and follow the sleep of fifteen or twenty minutes by a pleasant sponge bath, putting on a change o clothes for the afternoon work.

Frum Bad to Worse.

The man with the mineral-water cart had had a poor day, and hope re vived in his despondent breast when a female voice hailed him from the tor of the hill.

Laboriously he wheeled round and climbed the hill again, glad of any or der, however small, to set against his previous failures. 'What can I sell you, ma'am?" he "I've lemonade, ginger-beer

"Keep 'em," the woman snapped T'm particular what I drinks, as rule. I called yer back to tell yes that your clumsy cart has run over my boy's clock-work mouse and broken the spring of it; and I want to know wheth er, as a fair-dealing man, you're willing to give him a dozen glass marble from your lemonade bottles to keep him quiet. If you don't ver'll heamore of it, 'cos his father's a police

Then the mineral-water man, in dis gust too deep for words, turned away

THIRTEEN NOSE PROVERBS.

To pay through the nose.

THE MISSING LINE AT LAST. Professor Klaatsch, who worked

amongst the degraded aboriginal tribes of the Northeyn Territory of Australia, claims to have Ascovered, near Port Darwin, the long-sought missing link between man and ape, in the person of a native woman. She has, it is said, feet like hands, and her skull is almost an exact duplicate of the famous Neanderthal specimen. This is, of course, not the first time

that a similar announcement has been made. Indeed, only last year, there was published news of the discovery of an entire race of ape-like men, whose home was stated to be the inaccessible swamps lying south-west of lake Bangweolo, in Central Africa. These beings, it was asserted, were generally arboreal in their habits, frequently ran upon all fours when on the ground, and lived on fruit, nuts, and such, which they devoured raw. Perhaps, however, the most famous "missing link" sensation was that crea ted in London in 1883, when Krao was exhibited as such at the Westminster Aquarium. She was, in reality, merely an ordinary Burmese female child, whose face, body, and arms, by a curious, but not particularly rare, freak of nature happened to be covered with a growth of fine, silky, brown hair.

liser. Without it the family could have no existence, there would be no social order, no civilisation and no progress. The dissolution of the nuptial ties involves the dissolution of society. What a signal realisation of this truth was presented to the gaze of the world by France during the Reign of Terror, which Carlyle calls "the shabbiest page in the annals of history." That chaotic state of things was heralded by the granting of 20,000 divorces in Paris in one year.

Rome, in 50 years of her history, had not one divorce—those were Rome's years of power and glory. Rome changed her laws, divorces became common; down went the home and down went Rome. It has been said "You are not married on your wedding-day; on that day you but begin to be married. True marriage is an endless process, the perpetual interlinking of two souls

up and quarrels for its rights. Love will make each blame self and not the other when anything goes wrong. It transforms blemishes into imag mary

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

We owe to Scott's deformity more han is commonly remembered. Had he come to manhood sound in limb. the world, in all likelihood, would never have heard of him. He would nave been a soldier, and might have peen the billet of a bullet in his first battle. When his son desired to enter the army, Scott wrote: "I have 10 title to combat a choice which would have been my own had not my lame ness prevented." His filness made Scott turn to reading for solace. Byron's affliction stimulated his mind

and challenged his talent. Pope owed his satires in a considerable measure to his own deformity. Talleyrand, like Scott, was prevenlame for life. Flamsteed became an astronomer through reading books lent to relieve

the tedium of an accident of which he was the victim. Wedgwood traced his greatness the illness which deprived him physical activity, and caused him to rely apon his mental reserves.

Not What He Expected.

A certain busy merchant, almost worried to death by the persistent attention of a local life assurance agent, suddenly wheeled round in his chair and demanded: "Is your life assured?"

"Of course, sir!" "In the case of your death who bene-

"H'm. Send your wife to me." trifles, he prevailed upon his wife to he said, to "do something big in the

"Mrs. Jones," remarked the merchart when the lady called, "I under stand your husband's life is assured?" "And that you would be entitled to

claim in the event of his death?" upon your husband to visit me once more—only once, mind—I'll see you don't have long to wait for your money

That's all. Good morning." The assurance agent didn't cal

Told of "Auld Hawkie."

Some of the older inhabitants of Glasgow treasure the quaint sayings streets of that city.

He was always ready with a retort. "What height would ye say that building was, Howkie?" asked a man, directing his attention to a lofty structure which had been newly erected. Hawkie blinked gravely on the ques-"such, jist the hight o' sheer fool-

"Such, jist the hicht of sheer 1001ishness," was his reply.

"There's a nail in yere coffin," jocularly remarked a man who had treating the party remarked a man who had treating the past year the invited to be present. During the past year the work in the district has somewhat advanced. At

HEARNES BRONCHITIS CURE.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

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BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT:

business was conducted in the open air. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and confirmed.

The vicar apologised for the absence of Rear-Admiral Bridges and Mr E. W. Hughes. This their annual mesting was a unique one, being held in the open air. But it certainly looked very pretty, and should be more comfortable than had it been held within the walls of the parish hall. There were one or two points he desired to call attention to, which were in the printed report already submitted to them. He wished to formally thank all those officers who during the past year had assisted in any special way and worked in the interest of the church. He would call attention to the personal and hearty thanks contained in his When married, let love rule. Love letter to the congregation. This was Eastwood be appointed as a clergy ap never stubborn. It never stands not a report, but simply a friendly pointment board; Messrs Muntz, Pick pastoral letter. In regard to the election of a clergy appointment board, at

their last annual meeting this matter was discussed. Under the new clergy appointment act, it practically disenfranchised this parish in the way of to hear of the projected retirement of having a voice in the selection of a vicar in the event of a vacancy occurring. A motion was passed at last annual meeting in favor of reducing the amount received from the Home Mission Fund, so as to just bring them within the scope of this, so far as the act would allow them to have a clergy appointment board. Shortly after the annual meeting, before the secretary had time to write to the registrar and submit the motion passed by that meeting, he received a letter from the registrar, stating that the matter had been dealt with in council, and certain privileges were submitted to them. The owing to an accident which left him proposal respecting this parish was that he grant of £15 should go on during last year, and that this year it should be reduced to £7 10/. Next year they would receive no grant at all. He might say that the registrar required a reply almost immediately. Mr Seaboth came to the conclusion that it

ger consulted him (Rev. Reed), and would be wiser to accept the proposal than to press the r own motion. This was done. The point was this. Had a vacancy occurred last year, and there was a time during which it the committee could do anything or looked very much like that, they would not. He thought the resolution should not have had a voice at all in the selec- be passed, but it might go further and tion of a successor. He wanted to direct the committee to do something. thank very heartily the members of He did not know what they could do committee and the executive officers, exactly. Perhaps the vicar had some-Messrs J. Eastwood and H. B. Seager, thing in his mind in regard to the for the splendid services rendered dur- matter. out being a man who did not stick at | ing the past year. The secretary (Mr | Rev. C. Reed said he did have a

Seager) had had a good deal to do, and point in his mind, but it was only his call on the merchant, who was sure, they knew how he did his work, with opinion as an individual in this parish. the utmost skill, wisdom and clearness. It occurred to him that they might They had only to refer to the minutes pass a resolution something in this to see a specimen of that. He would way: - "That we regret exceedingly like personally, and on behalf of the much the proposal of the bishop to remeeting, to thank these gentlemen, tire at the end of the year, and respectwho were his right hand men. Their fully urge him to reconsider the matter; best thanks were also due to Mr G and further, we pledge ourselves to "Then, madam, if you can prevail Topper, senr., collector for the come support in a practical manner any wise mittee. They were fortunate in hav- scheme that may be engendered during ing a man with the heart and time to the year to relieve him of some of the do this work. To the organist (Miss strain of his present duties in the dio-

that the income amounted to £310 movement. It meant division of the 14/6, and the expenditure to £290 diocese. It would necessitate that a 19/, leaving a credit balance of £19 certain amount of money be raised perate old vagrant who haunted the 15/6. The lighting fund showed a throughout the whole diocese to estabcredit balance of £40; whilst the Sun- lish another one at Hamilton, or whereday school balance-sheet showed re- ever the head of the new diocese might EVERY DEPARTMENT OF BLACKSMITHING. ceipts amounting to £23 16/3, and ex- be. He thought they could do it. penditure to £23 15/6, leaving a credit They did not pledge themselves to any

balance of 1/9. The vicar (Rev. C. Reed), reported as follows :-

He cannot see beyond his nose.

An inch is a good deal on a man'n ose.

An inch is a good deal on a man'n ose.

He would bite his own nose off try spite his face.

He would bite his own nose off try spite his face.

He has a nose of noses.

An ose that earn smell a rat.

As plain as the nose on your face to hold one's nose to the grindstone to hold one's nose out of joint.

To have a good nose for a poor man's ow.

To have a good nose for a poor man's ow.

There are 25,000 pores in the bran and Materian and Materian to hold one's not the bran and Materian to hold one's the most nucessful mediens in the world as a world of the world as a world of the world of th

her, and wrote erudite letters to the newspapers concerning her The public curiosity was aroused to fever heat. Thousands of visitors flocked hourly to the Aquarium from all parts of the Kingdom. And for several weeks on and people talked of nothing but Krao, and the "mystery" that was supposed to enshroud her parentage and origin.

HAPPINESS IN MARRIED LIFE.

Marriage is the world's greatest civiliser. Without it the family could have

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balance-sheets and reports be received cost of £17 10/. The local agent (Mr and adopted, remarked that it was Troy) was cordially thanked for his very creditable that the Church should offer to donate any commission he show a clear advance on the year of might receive for the sale of the masomething like £20 in its normal in chine to the church funds. The whole come, independent of special effort. cost of the new light will amount to

The following gentlemen were elected as a committee: -Messrs Topper, East- oxodised copper. wood, Seager, Young, Kimlin, H. M. Stuart, D. F. Troy, and Sands (representatives of the congregation), and Rear-Admiral Bridges and Messrs E. W. Hughes, Sinclair, and Muntz (representing the minister).

Mr Kimlin moved that Rear-Admiral Bridges and Messrs H. Dunn and substitutes, on the motion of Mr Eastwood and Miss Bryant.

Rev. C. Reed remarked that he was sure they all deeply regretted the bishop of the diocese. He did not know whether they could do anything in the matter at this very early stage, but it was his duty to report it to them. Perhaps someone might have something in his mind in reference to They should now, or perhaps at a later stage when other parishes took the initiative, ask the bishop to recon sider the matter. They should perhaps pledge themselves in some way that might tend to ease in a practical manner-some scheme that would relieve their bishop to a great extent of the onerousness of the duties devolving upon him. He thought that before long something of that kind would be done throughout the diocese.

Mr Kimlin said they were all sorry the bishop had taken this step. Would a motion regretting the proposed resignation, and asking the bishop to re-consider it, be out of place coming from this congregation? Rev. Reed did not think it would be

out of place at all. Mr Kimlin then moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr Muntz.

Mr Muntz did not know whether

Nickols) they conveyed their best cese." He did not think anything less thanks for her splendid services dur- than that would have the slightest influence upon him. He was referring The balance-sheet for 1909 showed to the fact in the way of a growing amount, but simply to give practical support, and nothing less he was per- On latest approved scientific principles. Guaransuaded would have the slightest effect on Bishop Green. That was only his opinion, and he thought they might go that far.

Mr Stuart wished to know what on Bishop Green. That was only his

Mr E. J. Muntz, in moving that the cided to procure a Colt's machine at a Seconded by Mrs Allan Jackson, and £50. Samples of fittings were inspected by the ladies at the meeting, and it was decided to have the fittings of

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

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pains. In fact, my head was so bad that if I tried to read I could not see anything, the print appearing to ad run together in one confused mass, so that I could not make head or tail from anything in front of me. To speak honestly and cancully, I was getting a bit anxious about myself, and I think it's about time to be somewhat concerned when a man gets as helpless as I was. I positively did not

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