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TITTERS CASE.

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EELS SKIDDED.

monds," by Sir William Crookes, surgeon. which Messus Harper have just added to their Library of Living Thought, on the formation and artificial provisited the mines at Kimberley. Titanic earth convulsions, and that medicine as "hyperaemia." these precious gems "undergo cycles

or a tiara " WHERE DIAMONDS ARE FOUND. Diamonds are found in widely sepaup in Arkansas, where the work of testing the deposits is now going on steadily and quietly. In California authentic finds of diamonds are recorded. They have come from alluvial deposits, and have been found Brazil the diamond industry has been increasing of late years. British! Guiana produces a small quantity of diamonds, mostly, however, of small rate the brain. size In 1905 India exported 3059 carats, valued at £5160. But South of diamonds on the earth, and ranks with Australia and California as one of the three great gold-yielding re-

From two to three million carats of diamonds are turned out of the De Beers mines in a year, and as 5 000 000 carats go to the ton, this represents half a top of diamonds. To the end of 1892 ten tons of diamonds had come from this mine, valued at £60,000,000 sterling. This mass of blazing diamonds cound be accomedated in a box five feet square and six feet high. Sometimes as many as 8000 carats of diamonds come from the pulsator in one day, representing about £20,000 in value. From four to four and a half millions sterling is as much as is spent annually in diamonds. By regulating the output the directors have succeeded in maintaining prices since the consolidation of the mines in

The natives employed at the diamond mines. Sir William Crookes says, get good wages, and the most careful among them save money and carry it at intervals to the superintendant to save for them. Occasionally they ask to look at their savings, which may amount to £30 or £40, accumulated by driblets. Sometimes the superintendant will have as much as £1000 of savings in his care. A young Pondo applied for his savings, and gave as a reason that he wanted to buy a wife. "But you said the same thing last year," replied the superintendant; "I hope nothing has happened." "No," said the man; "one wife, she quarrel with me; two wives, they quarrel with each other; me peace!"-"Westminster Gazette."

WONDERFUL MEDICAL REVELATIONS.

FEVERS TO BE ENCOURAGED.

The discovery that fevers and in- From this it seems that artificially lanimations are merely Nature's wea- induced hyperaemia or congestion of poins to light disease, is already the the blood in an affected part would may cause heart weakness. basis of many new and remarkable be likely to accomplish the same recures, and it is likely to lead to sult in gangrene and other local af- tors that fever had a very injurious Buy yourself a pretty whatnot for still more remarkable uses in the fections. It would supply the affect- effect on the nervous system; but Christmas."

the entirely changed view of the thus do the work that Nature acmedical profession concerning the complishes by means of a fever. nature of the commonest diseases. The ordinary circulation of the It would be Judicrous, were it not blood, so far as an organ in an abfor the thought of the countless lives normal or diseased condition is conthat have been sacrificed by the! older methods of treatment.

Even the names of the common in-lections diseases become grossly miscading. It is a mistake for in- has had time to eat it. The part stance, to speak of typhoid fever. It that needs strengthening in the fight should be called the typhoid disease, against disease cannot hold the blood was walking along the street, when few weeks before. which is accompanied by a fever that long enough to get the required he came upon an irate parent lectur- . When the visitor got into the shop s Nature's means of cure. The harm | nourishment. to the system is done by the disease. The most wonderful cure produced zerms and their products, while the was that of a person terribly affect- angry parent, "cut off home, and be-addressed him :-

The novelist often speaks of the applied to the affected part to pro- you a good whipping." nother watching her beloved child duce a vacuum. This caused the The old gentleman mildly remon- make your pipes." it all hours of the day and night, ing a freer flow of blood about the member the wise old saying, 'let not cutty." This is unspeakably pathetic. The around the body to hold as much "Don't you trouble yourself about ey?" iting it, he probably kills the child, on a few minutes at a time, as they I'm going to do is to let the wrath oot on." Some wonderful cures of gangrene caused considerable discomfort, but descend upon the son."

and other diseases have been made the vacuum was kept up continuouslately by merely encouraging fever ly. and inflammation in the affected The treatment produced a great in-

duction of diamonds, and has twice frequent intervals, and is accom- appeared completely, and its site proached the counter. plished by creating a vacuum over was surrounded by a ring of some-These latter he writes about at some the affected part, which attracts the what enlarged and healthy tissue. length He also explains the origin blood to it. Bandages for the pur- In another case, gall stones were of the diamond, and describes the pose of accumulating the blood in cured by applying the vacuum in the glowing molten subterranean forces the affected part are also employed region of the liver. The increased where they first begin mysteriously at the same time as the vacuum pro- blood supply carried away the gall to take shape. He shows that a dia- ducing instrument. The abnormal stones. mond is the outcome of a series of congestion of blood is known in Dr. Siebert expects also to use the

> ing the method, secured his first suc- into the lungs by a system of ban- The girl curled her lip, looked at been exhausted by the repeated obtains.

seizures The doctor then made ar-

ment in the patient's condition im- jury." Africa is the most important source mediately, and at the present time tacks were continuous.

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GERMAN V. BRITISH HIGH-SEA FLEETS.

ARACURED

CRUISERS

60 DESTROYERS

under one command.

body.

"MISS ATKINS" IN KHAKI.

Sergeant-Major Baker (on the left) in the new khaki uniform adopted by

the Territorial First Aid-Nursing Yeomanry Corps, with a member

of the corps (on the right) in the old blue and red uniform.

Some very interesting particulars part. The method was devised by vigoration of the tissues surrounding are given in a little volume, "Dia- Dr. August Bier, a famous German the cancerous growth, and caused the latter to slough away rapidly. Na-

new method in the treatment of Dr. A Siebert, who has been try- tuberculosis. He will force blood please."

"In treating disease, where there rangements to draw the blood to the is fever." says Dr. Siebert, "I have upon brain, the seat of the disease. He begun to use iron instead of seda-sheet. generally in washing for gold. In bandaged the head twice daily, the tives, to encourage fever, rather than bandages being so arranged as to allay it. That is a radical departforce an abnormal quantity of blood ure from the usual practice, but I to remain in the head, and invigo- believe the theory is correct. Fever is Nature's weapon against disease. The treatment caused an improve- So is inflammation following an in- it to him.

> All over the world the medical prohe has not had a seizure in fifteen fession is discussing this revolutionmonths, although before that the at- ary discovery that fevers are really a valuable aid in curing disease. The The introducer of this treatment loss of weight and appetite, usually stamps. I say." started from the argument that Na- associated with fevers, have been ture puts forth no useless or unin- found to be due to the toxins (poitentional efforts. From this it was sons) of disease germs, and not to

> > It has been supposed by the doc-

any serious disturbance associated

with fever, especially delirium, and

other disturbances of consciousness.

ing his offspring.

THE WAG.

AN EPISODE IN A SUBURBAN POST OFFICE.

A tall, slim young man-he might years conducted personal researches tissue to take up all the nourish- plies the needed strength artificially. stepped airily into the stationer's lem. Its object is the discovery of the officers' residences; and in the ment in the blood. This is done at In the end the cancerous growth dis- that was also a post office, and ap- the secret tomb of King David, father panic the little girl became separat-

"Will you show me some stamps, please?" he said to the busy girl. She looked up sharply.

"Did you say stamps?" "I said stamps." "'Penny ones?"

"Penny ones." "How many?" "I want you to show me some-

"I'll take that one-please."

she detached a stamp from the extreme corner of the sheet, and gave

"And how much will that be?" he asked affably. "'Penny."

"Only a penny? Dear, dear. I

She was looking at him full in the eyes. Hers were quite nice eyes, with long black lashes which seemed to heighten the expression of contempt that was in them. "Tell me-do you open your eyes

with a button-hook?" The telephone-bell rang just beside her. She picked up the receiver and tablets of the law; the enormous pressed it to her ear. A slight pink- wealth of Solomon-what might be chuses. A large crowd witnessed ness had come into her cheeks, which there cannot even be imagined; that this strange reunion, and when the it was easy to see, she wished to is, if there really are secret tombs. delighted father and mother assisted conceal. Accidentally her glance caught his for the fraction of an instant. Though she could be observed only in profile it was plain that known names included in the party.

-I should like some per-per-per-I hill to which tradition has given the should like some per-per-per, per-per- name of Zion. One of the reasons per blotting paper."

its hook with a clatter. Apparently Zion," which David took, would have it had been a false ring. trying not to smile she was making Virgin's Fountain. They conclude She didn't want to smile, yet in semi-hysterical little cachinnations. that "the gutter" through which

my time like this!" "And the little dog laughed to see such sport," the young man observed inconsequently.

"Pay me your sovereign," he said all at once to rather an older man nent students of the remains of anwho stood a little way behind him. "This rude fellow," he remarked, scene of part of the present operaturning again to the girl, "told me tions. you were a sour girl although you were so pretty. Though I had never seen you I bet him a sovereign I deduced that fever, which is present fever. On the other hand, the in- would make you smile pleasantly inin nearly all diseases, is only an in- creased frequency of the pulse and side three minutes." creased activity of the blood, in Na- respiration are due to fever alone. He glanced up at the clock, and

ture's effort to ward off the disease— These reactions in persons of good added— "And I've won with half a minute constitution are beneficial, as they to spare." hasten the elimination of the disease; The elder man handed over a sovetoxins, although, unfortunately, they

reign. The wag pushed it under the "There," he said, "it's all for you.

it is simply astounding to realise force to overcome the affection, and may cause slight degrees of head- from her surprise, or had time to reache, restlessness, and insomania, fuse the gift, the two men had left the shop.-London "Evening News."

MADE A CUTTY.

are to be attributed to the bacteria, germs, and toxins, and not to the A gentleman went into a pipelight food before a starving man, temperature.—"Popular Science Siftmaker's shop with the intention of

he found only a boy behind the coun-"Now, you young rascal," said the ter, so without any more ado he thus from the spring to the pool, a thoued by cancer. The apparatus was fore you go to bed to-night I'll give "Well, my callant, I'll give you a

shilling if you show me how you

show me how to make that."

I mak' cutties."

BATTLESUM

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"Gie's yer shillin' furst," was the reply. The gentleman gave the boy the coin, and he took a long pipe and authorities consider that the tombs broke a piece off it, saying :-"There, now, sir, that is the way

RAIN. WHY IT FALLS IN SPECIAL PLACES.

Increased activity of the sun-as shown by the spots on the surfaceis found by Sir Oliver Lodge to have a probable limited influence on rainfall. He points out, however, that the total rainfall all over the earth during a long period cannot exceed what the sun can evaporate in about the same period, and, therefore, depends more on the sun's total activity than on any momentary outburst of energy. Where rain shall fall depends chiefly on local conditions. A month of more than usual rain may result from brief special activity, but the increase will be in the customary localities, without

change in distribution. returning.

HIDDEN TREASURE IN DAVID'S ADVENTURE. TOMB.

SEARCHING FOR THE SECRET. blood of an affected part, the lungs, disease, but ordinarily it is not have been seven and twenty—in a vileges granted by the Turkish Gov- daughter. The retreat of the troops to their sir William is, of course, an authorithe brain, or a gangrened finger, strong enough to make headway green soft-felt hat, a coat with a ernment, is engaged in an extraor- was followed by a sudden raid by ty on the subject. He has for many long enough to permit the diseased against cancer. This treatment sup- broad, shining astrakhan collar, dinary hunt for treasure in Jerusa- Chunchuses, who burnt and sacked

The aim is frankly neither archae- tachment of Russian soldiers, who ological nor with the thought of found among their prisoners the little throwing any new light, except in Russian girl, and took care of her. cidentally, upon the history of the One soldier in particular, named Holy Land. The expedition is spend- Gritzko, watched over her with aling its time and money to regain the most motherly care, and when he vast hoards which, legend has it, had the misfortune to be wounded, were buried in the hidden tombs of took her back to Moscow with him. tindes before they can blaze on a ring cess in treating a very bad case of dages about the body. He believes him for an instant, gave an audible Judah's kings and, if the same le-Recovering from his wound, Gritzko epilepsy, which is usually an incur- that night fevers, which are one of sniff, and then pushed a dozen of gends may be believed, are greater endeavoured to get employment; but

United States they have been picked ures daily, until the treatment was recurring increases of the blood supbegun. Within a few years more, at ply, thus giving the weakened organ his face, and appeared to be examining fact, all the civilised world, and taken under his protection, and the most, his life would certainly have more nourishment than it normally ing them with minute care. Then treasures of antiquity will possibly money he gained by begging he spent grille, keeping his gloved forefinger of Solomon's Temple. Already some want of food and fatigue began to one near the middle of the rich ornaments, jewelled necklaces, tell upon Gritzko, and a short time and brooches have been found, but after he died, leaving the little girl these discoveries, like the extent of face to face with starvation. Now Clearly the girl was no humorist. the excavations, have been kept as comes the remarkable part of the With a little gesture of impatience secret as possible by the searchers. story. On the morning of October THE BROKEN TABLETS OF THE

Somewhere near the south end of Testament was compiled, the broken father, who had always believed that That the excavators are amply con- their daughter into the carriage and vinced is amply proved by the sums drove away, there was a great de-The expert judgment of scholars "When you have done listening," now places the City of David on he began again, "I should like some Ophel rather than on the south-west for this conclusion is that the Jebu-The girl put the receiver back on site city and the "stronghold of been near the only spring of water in the region-what is known as the "You go on!" she suddenly ex- David's men "went up" to smite the claimed-"you are a one-wasting Jebusites when they took their city was the ancient tunnel by which the water of the fountain was led to within the walls of the city, as was the case in later times. This tunnel has been repeatedly explored by emicient Jerusalem, and has been the

It was at the Virgin's Fountain, then called En-rogel, "by the Stone Zoheleth," that Adonijah gathered his forces and friends, and slew sheep and oxen, and made the rebellious attempt to proclaim himself king in the place of his father, David. It was the water of this same fountain that King Hezekiah brought to the west side and within the City of aqueduct-tunnel that still feeds the in which the effects of mediaeval ter be without. However to discre David, to the Pool of Siloam, by the waters had formerly flowed down

It was at the Siloam end of this tunnel that the famous Siloam inscription was found bearing the oldest Hebrew writing extant, and reading as follows: - "The cutting. Now this is the method of the cutting: while the workers lifted the axe each to his fellow, and three cubits hewed each to meet his fellow, axe to axe, and there followed the waters

cubit was the height of the rock." The course of this subterranean

acqueduct is remarkable, with its pattling for its life with the deadly healthy flesh surrounding the cancer- strated. "My dear sir, perhaps I "I canna' mak' a pipe, sir," re- two widely sweeping detours from a ever; the devoted doctor comes in ous growth to swell up, thus permitt- have no right to interfere, but re- plied the lad. "I can only mak' a straight line, which, long ago, suggested to the famous French archaeand strives to keep down the fever, affected part. Bandages were passed the sun go down upon your wrath." "A cutty! What's that, my hin- ologist, Clermont Ganneau, the idea that these windings were made to ever is really the child's best friend, blood as possible in the diseased that," was the reply. "I won't do leave the avoid digging through the tombs of and if the doctor succeeds in eliminarea. The bandages were only kept anything of the sort. Oh, no. What boy, "sic as men and women smoke the Kings of Judah. These have been statements made by those ac-"I'll give you a shilling if you quainted with the aims of these new explorers that indicate that they are working upon the same theory that the royal sepulchres are to be found here on Ophel. However, some local

Naturally the explorations have caused much interest in the Holy Land and biblical scholars are discussing the possibility of its success. Should these ancient and sacred tombs be unearthed it will be without question one of the greatest discoveries ever made in the whole history of Palestine exploration, and would outrank even the famous discovery of the site of Gezer, that ancient Canaanite city, the king and people of which were slain by Joshua. -"Popular Science Siftings."

brother Abel." said the Sunday- est boy in the school." school teacher. "And what was the Examiner: "He is now. I notice penalty he suffered?" "He married a woman in the land fire." .

of Nod," answered the tow-headed boy in the end seat, "and he said

RUSSIAN GIRL'S STRANGE

During the war with Japan, a Russian officer took up temporary quar-An expedition with remarkable pri- ters at Liao-yang with his wife and of Solomon, and the hidden tombs of ed from her parents, and was carthe old kings of Judah, which are ried off by the bandits. Shortly afbelieved to contain immense treasure, terwards, however, this same party sacred furniture and costly vessels. of Chunchuses was defeated by a deable disease. The patient was a the ordinary accompaniments of con- penny stamps under the wire grille than the fabled treasures of the failing to do so, was reduced to a vears, experiencing one or more seiz- to conquer the disease by regularly The young man picked up the Judah at that time had inter- for one moment, though, did he 11, 1907, a smart carriage drew up outside the fashionable cafe known all over Moscow as Philpoff's, from which an army officer alighted, hold-Ophel, the tongue of land extending ing out his hand to assist a lady south from Moriah and the temple who was with him in the carriage. area, and between the Pool of Si- As she was stepping down the little shall always come here for my loam and the Virgin's Fountain, the beggar-child darted forward with the tombs are believed to be hidden deep request for alms, and the lady openin the earth. If they ever be found-ed her purse to take out a coin if, in fact, they exist-there is no While doing so, however, something under-estimating the importance of about the child attracted her attentheir discovery and what would retion, and, looking into her face closemain for the world, even after the ly, she gave a joyful cry and clasped treasure hunters took their share. her in her arms. For the officer and The nacient books from which the his wife from whom the child had story of the Creation in the (11d begged were her own mother and

SIGNOR CARASA

she had been murdered by the Chun-

Who made his Covent Garden debut recently. Enthusiastic Italians declare him to be a second Caruso.

FAUST IN REAL LIFE.

pool, stopping the fountain whose superstition and suggestion are curi- sion of the preventive effect that ously mingled, came under the notice the weak acid-producing control of of the doctor of the Rudolf's Hos- lus might have on the bare ed part with nourishment and blood the doctors now find that while it. And before the girl could recover that they might not serve the eneman named Weiss was admitted to his now famous theory of first har the the hospital suffering from an illu- enemies within us by m. he with sion which caused him continually to them strong acid-forming continual lament the loss of his salvation. It For this work he chose the lastic appears that some weeks before Weiss microbe, which is the strement as was sitting with friends in a coffee- an acid-producer. It is found in the house in Pressburg, when the con-yahourt, a variety of sourced malk, versation turned on religion and a which originated in Bulgaria. These future life. Weiss declared that there microbes, Prof. Metchnicof chams was no such thing as a future life, if taken into the system daily for The proprietor, who was a Scotch- other calling to his fellow: for there A benevolent-looking old gentleman man, had arrived from Edinburgh a was an excess of rock to the right of salvation for 10s." A Jew named the better of the harmful intestinal dition that the transaction was put | Turning to the much becaused in writing. A regular deed of sale question of longevity, Prof. Notchin conveying Weiss's salvation in the koff speaks out plainly in a was that next world to Krauss was thereupon may be taken as an absolute decial drawn up, executed by Weiss, and of a host of foolish statements which duly witnessed. Krauss took the have been "quoted" in this have deed, and handed over the 10s. to tion; "Contrary to what name year Weiss, who boasted that it had been nalists have made me say, I have easily earned. A fortnight later never, in any of my publications on Weiss lost his wife, who was killed the subject, asserted that endied in a carriage accident. He regarded milk is able to prolong his. This this accident as a sign of the Divine thesis I have developed-that in our anger at his impious bargain, and premature old age intestinal microbes the idea so preyed upon his mind play a considerable part, and I have that his reason gave way, and he proposed the adminstration of Lette was taken to the hospital. Professor microbes in order to modify the in Obermayer, who had charge of the testinal flora and diminish testine case, on hearing the story from the faction."-"The Dairy," England. man's relatives, decided to try the effects of counter suggestion, and ad- To secure his potato crop from vised Weiss's relatives to recover the blight a farmer dipped his potato were on the west side of the ridge of sale. Krauss, however, deseed in a solution consisting of lib. clared that since he had bought the of lime, 1 quart of kerosone to 4 est the Pool of Siloam is that which other man's salvation his own busigallons of water, for fewt of seed. went around these tombs, which was he refused to give it up under £4%, the seed was allowed to dry after also the theory of Professor GanThe friends of Weiss were unable to being taken from the solution, be pay this; but finally the Chief Rab- fore planting. With his Northern bi of Pressburg, to whom the matter Star potatoes it was found that they had been reported, induced Krauss are addicted to a second growth as to hand the deed back to the sick soon as they are barely ripe, small man on receipt of £10. The effect tubers growing on to the fibres was most marked. Weiss, reassured thrown out by the large ones. This, as to the fate of his soul, immediate- he believes reduces the flavor of the ly improved. A new deed was drawn main crop. up, in which Krauss solemnly reconveyed the other man's salvation to. It is said that the nomadic tribes him. This was witnessed by two doctors, and Weiss was shortly after-flesh of the sheep. wards discharged cured.

> who stands at the foot of the class? pleasure to the eye is a science that "And so Cain cruelly slew his Well, last summer he was the smart- many are now studying. the foot of the class is nearest the "When we are married I can learn

It is also a long lane that has no his punishment was greater than he steal, and rather do either than go "while your father is yet supplying 1712. the raw material, so to speak?" to work.

SOUR MILK AND LONG LIFE.

In the "Century" magazine recently

appeared an unusually interesting

article by Prof. Metchnikoff, who seeks therein to explain his true views on the subject of the part that sour milk and its microbes play in prolonging life. A summary of the article is given by Dr. H. H. R. in the "Evening News," wherein it is stated that, after enumerating certain of the diseases which mankind need no longer fear-cholera, Plague. diptheria, and puerperal fever, for example-Prof. Metchnikoff points out that science has made little progress recently in the treatment of chronic ailments such as gout, diabetes, degeneration of the blocal ves sels, and kidney disease. He then suggests that the cause of these diseases may perhaps some day be found in the enormous number of Professor Metchnikoff next points out that while it is impossible to breed various fly larvae with a total exclusion of all microbes, they remain very much smaller than those which grow up in ordinary fashion that is, along with the microbes. It. then becomes a question of in ling out which microbes had this helpful effect on their development, and it was proved that a good result was only obtained when germs which produced a certain directive ferment. trypsin, were added. The experimenter then tried adding a solution of this ferment (but no microics) to the larvae, and they submare notive developed perfectly, giving thits to full-sized flies. These experiments suggested that the good or bad ra sults following on the pro-new of bacilli in our intestines depended on the quality of the products formed

by the bacilli. Professor Metchnikoff now calls our attention to the widely diverg ing views of the medical protection as to the importance of these myriads of bacteria within us. Head ache, digestive troubles, pulgitation and intermittent heart action, etc., are put down by many as often resulting from intestinal pola n. It

is usually considered here that the microbes of putrefaction are the commonest danger. Lately, however, a theory has been brought forware that intestinal putrefaction is really not dangerous in itself. The cham pions of this view urge that the Indo-Chinese and the Greenlander prefer rotten fish and meats and still enjoy good health. These two opposing views as to the importance of putrefactive bacilli in

the intestines have necessitated new investigations as to just what species of putrefactive microbes are to be found in our intestinal tracts. Recent investigations have shown that three distinct varieties are constant ly present, and that they all perfete very violent poisons. A fourth dangerous one, the back

lus coli, which has born a che; for ed reputation since it a discovery in 1885, was also found a constant guest. At one time this germ was considered capable of camena appendicitis, liver complaints, and a whole series of intestinal troubles. Lately, however, its evil induence has been denied, and it has been even considered beneficial, since it produces a weak acid, which tends, to a cortain extent, to prevent the leader ment of some of the putrefactive bu

teria. Professor Metchnicoff, Lawever still holds to the view that the har In the year 1907, a remarkable case bacteria which we would be all bequi

The arranging of shrubs, trees, and Teacher: "You notice that boy plants in a way to give the most

"I am a poor man."

to cook." "Hadn't you-er-better begin prac-Some people would rather beg than tice," suggested the thruty suitor,

with the repairs made Fewster had had with Mr and n, and said that when the rked that the engines had the foreman, Simpson, said

ON OF THE GUARDS. arse of a few remarks Mr id Guard Pridgeon was endark about the difficulty to avert the accident. to the other guard, he said der no addigation to give Chares objected to "doublecause of the increased uns caused by bumping. As ive of the Guards Associahed to state that no objected to the hours of labor; ed it was the best that could

OUBLE-HEADERS. said he wanted to combat the hat any of the enginemen nity of negligence or of an Igment. The circumstances onsidered. He asked the coro. ider the advisability of runthe practical man and of the office. What, he asked, nis office with his diagrams know of the difficulties of

(A) Present German High-Sea Fleet, (B) Present British Home Fleet, under one command. (D) British Home Fleet as it should be.

BATTLESMPS

DESTROYERS

PROTECTED CRUISERS

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BATTLESHIPS

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ARMOURES CRUISERS

(C) Atlantic Fleet, under separate

BY MAURICE SCOTT,

Author of The Pride of the Morays. "The Mark of the Broad Arrow," "Broken Bonds," etc. etc.

TWELFTH INSTALMENT

CHAPTER XXI. MR. FANSHAWE TAKES THE

NEXT TRICK. To the great relief of Dorothy and Ju the days passed by without any sign of pursuit or remonstrance on the part of the Fanshawes, Dorothy was inclined to feel confident they would trouble her no more, but the more experienced Ju, though still unable to fathom Mr. Fanshawe's reasons, thought discretion the better

part of valour. "Don't go out, my dear," she advised. "Let Mother Burris fetch in all we need. She's perfectly honest, and can buy in a cheaper market than I'd care for you to venture into. Not that you'd come to harm, but rough people, rough manners, as

the sayin' is." So Mrs. Burris did the marketing for the fourth-floor back, and towards the end of the week Ju hegan to show a marked improvement in health and to regain all her old courage and determination.

But Dorothy proved an inexorable nurse. Ju would have been up and doing at the first sign of returning health, but the doctor's instructions were rigidly adherred to, and not until the seven days' "rest" was an accomplished fact was she permitted to even think of her ordinary avoca-

tions. And all that time there was no to assume an offhand unconcern, it the girl's face, to be followed by an was evident she was seriously un-

time or theirs." she had said. "You must, Ju," Dorothy insisted "See how much better you are by following the doctor's instructions.

You might as well call that waste of So Ju obediently took herself off girl. time.' to Charing Cross hospital, and about half an hour later Dorothy aroused from the mental contemplation of thing to me."

herself faced by Mr. Fanshawe! She felt her heart stand still, and a sudden choking as if a grip of iron enlightening him as to "put her hands there instinctively, as othy with a look of horror. was encircling her throat. She even in a furtive effort to tear it away.

foot, though in mind she would glad- my solution of the difficulty as the ly have fled down the stairs to seek only one possible, and one for which sanctuary in Mrs. Burris's kitchen. he considered me entitled to a cer-For here she was at this man's tain amount of credit."

And even if she dared make an at- bravely not to betray the agony from tempt to escape. Lemuel Fanshawe which she suffered.

gratulate you on your choice of a- cognising as much, approved her mar- Dorothy winced; Mr. Fanshawe's break. be made on your taste and affinities "solution" for which she should be nevertheless— "though something the rode out to Havillands, and the rode out to Havillands, and nevertheless— "though something the rode out to Havillands, and nevertheless— "though something to his previous arbode. Some unkind reflections might riage with the heir of Havillands as a threats were subtle, but threats Had she escaped then? be made on your taste and ammutes. Solution for miles she cannot be made out to riavillands, and when you voluntarily quit such a thankful. As Mrs. Clarence Fanshawe lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his street according to his previous arbitant when you voluntarily quit such a thankful. As Mrs. Clarence Fanshawe lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his street according to his previous arbitant when you voluntarily quit such a thankful. As Mrs. Clarence Fanshawe lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his street according to his previous arbitant when you will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable now heard from the lodgekeeper that his lighter will be more seasonable luxurious home as Havillands to her previous history would not be inspring is so far advanced." lead a life of vagabondage here!" quired into, or at best discreetly igagainst a sensation of panic, realized and one of the skipper you needs 'em-you looks yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper yet as I knows on the skipper you needs 'em-you looks' yet as I knows on the skipper yo

low me to leave your house, conse-shawe," she said, with quiet dignity. There was a long silence, intermin- But now that the crisis in Mag- way, if you please."

do so surreptitiously." vagrants of the lowest type. Would say," she answered. not that in itself indicate an ori-

sult had its advantage—it restored itself to you that I might prove an to go with you." her to self-possession, and inspired a unpleasant enemy?" feeling of utter loathing and con-

tempt for the man who could utter

interfere with my actions, Mr. Fan- man with whom you have chosen to Dorothy did she endure the ordeal. Brick-street. No, don't thank me. I your motives are disinterested, I de- "'Uncomfortable'! You admit obedience to orders and told her that as you do, and unless by your help I cline to accept your hospitality you have no 'legal' right''— began with ordinary care the brighter don't know how ever I'm going to do

Ingintened Dollows as to the receiver as being worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was procedure observed in her father's thief? And Ju-poor, unfortunate, creeping over her and increasing out the underground kitchens, so had to amuse her naprocedure observed in not taken and Ju-poor, unfortunate, creeping over ner and increasing out the underground attended, no had as to amuse her par innocent Ju! She she had persuad every moment—although she sturdily neither seen nor heard any incident ceive me? Will you give me your I am a latter-carrier!"

self as it were perhaps, as well to you. Now, I ask you amicably to in which Maggie had found shelter. ingly irritating and troublesome authority "young person. "But there is the moral right. Do you not admit its exis-

tence?" disinterested motives, Mr. Fanshawe" she replied, looking steadily into his

pany of vagrants?"

"You will not do so. My poor friends refuse absolutely to allow me ever again to take part in their avocation." "Then how are you going to live?"

"I must find some other employ-"I offer to take the whole respon-

sibility of your future." "On the condition of a loveless marriage with your son?" "Not loveless. Clarence loves you and in time you would love him

too.' "Never. And I will never marry

reflectively-"I wonder if you are influenced in your refusal by any idea or sentiment connected with a handsome young surgeon who attended you during your illness? My wife fancied there was a mutual- Ah, she

was right." For a tell-tale flush had overspread

"That's a pity-a great pity, my jection to authority, on which, as dear girl, because such an idea or previously arranged, she was to atgress.

"I don't see that I need waste my ily, with an irreproachable lineage for centuries back And the wound for theirs" she had gold. previously arranged, one was to attend at the hospital and report promother will exact a similar Fanshawe. pedigree from the woman her son elects to marry."

Surely this man could possess no heart thus to torture an unoffending

"You-you are mistaken," she said proudly. "I-I- Dr. Trevedyn is no-

"I am very relieved to hear you ing to a feeling of gladness that Ju say so," he replied, "though to save had returned so soon, started to find you the necessity of making a humiliating disclosure—had I been mistaken -I took a favourable opportunity of

"You-you told him!" cried Dor-"I told Dr. Trevedyn under what Then the sensation of terror per- circumstances I considered myself meated her entire being, paralyzing morally, though as you justly obsermovement. She was as though rivet- ved, not legally your guardian. And ed to the spot, unable to lift hand or he did me the justice to approve of

Lemuel Fanshawe uttered this lie out-patients were kept a long time with cool, calm deliberation, knowing waiting on ordinary visiting days, every word to be a stab in the heart and Ju might not return for hours. of the unhappy girl who struggled so

stood between her and the door, a For it never occurred to her to mocking smile on his dark, cruel doubt the assertion. She was brand-

accept now or ever."

There is a man-eating reopard in mon seemed to it is the desire to benefit a young person thee, and do not intend to submit to broke the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated the desire to benefit a young person thee, and do not intend to submit to broke the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the desire to benefit a young person to be the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the desire to benefit a young person to be the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the property of the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the property of the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the spell, and she shrank away thought Ju should be communicated to the property of the spell to the spell to the property of the spell to the spell to the property of the spell to the property of the spell to the spel and for an instant there was a gleam it in this instance. I propose to be from him, shuddering violently.

oblige me to assure you that unless numbers, and so many accidents were up what's owin' here "-"You claim to know the circum- you submit to my authority and re- brought in requiring immediate atstances of my origin," she said, "and turn with me at once to the protection, that it was afternoon before at present," said Ernest, gently. morning." I am not in a position to disprove tion of my roof I shall be compelled her "turn" came to be called before "But if you think you can stand the your statements. But accepting to make things very uncomfortable, the visiting physician. your statements. But accepting the sale of her promise to London and deposit you safely in doctor."

might reasonably be expected to sundry articles of clothing supplied street with a heart full of loving who already had conceived a species it had fallen to his lot to behold. suffer for the consequences of her solely for your use as long as you gratitude to the girl whose opportune of adoration for the young doctor father's folly something to be ignor
continued in my family, and which the law would regard as being solely ed the "bust up" with which she girl whom he so dearly loved. And sure you. Thanks to your good of-

wishes, it is open to me to appeal so. Nor, I suppose, did it occur to up the stairs a prey to premonition, ed. to you for pecuniary assistance you, when your vagabond associate which appeared justified when she should I need it. Further than that was so indiscreet as to pledge a cer- found the fourth-floor back empty. I wish to be left unmolested. My- tain rather valuable coat, that the

newspapers, the complete of the judge sternly reproved lightened Dorothy as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as to the legal the receiver as being 'worse than the sickening sensation of fear which was not shown as the shown as

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Yet her heart seemed to bleed as very cleverly. You covered your fourth-floor back. she spoke the words casting a reflectraces admirably, and though I put tion upon the honour of her beloved a detective to watch this house, he

ask me. Leave me, I implore !"

mediate arrest of both yourself and doubtless drag herself out into the session of her, there could be little see one even so distantly connected this woman Andrews, without whose roads, and walk the country in search doubt but that he knew her parent her?" with my blood a vagrant, in the comwill probably get you off with a capable of effort, her mental condidefy me. Your own youth and beauty the wayside; or, even if physically in- marrying her to his son. light sentence, but for a recognized tion would be such as would frustrate Oh, even for Maggie to consult with; no message nor trace. Her friends vagrant the law has scant considera- all his attempts to restore her to for though Ju persistently sat on her thought she had returned to your

could not be so heartless. It was only possible course open to him was service in solving a difficulty. has been ill and unable to work. It to deceive her with regard to ber thought expressed, and reiterated the slightest known link connecting was I-I who suggested it, and she own actual condition.

consented most reluctantly "-"If you ever read the annals of his authoritative dictum, as he arthe police-courts you will find the ranged with the woman who owned criminals are seldom at a loss for the cottage to attend his patient, excellence that one feels surprised at sent down by Mrs. Bembridge, the negative value the attempts at agreeably with her master's orders. exoneration have in the eyes of the And at the expiration of the coupresiding magistrate. If you have ple of days, Maggie was still so ill any regard for this 'Ju,' return with and weak that she made no protest me. I will give you money for her, against a continuance of invalidism;

me to extremes, I will prosecute this tent to lie still and doze when her Andrews with the utmost vigour of cough was sufficiently non-aggressive the law, and—whatever may be your to permit a state of somnolence.

ated entirely under threat of danger strength to steady a pen herself, and pale cheeks. to her friend. She would have faced the landlady didn't know how. She

shawe meant what he said. His was compelled to wait in hiding through the side threat and she said the side threat and she saw as the sight and travel in the said. no idle threat, and she saw no way the night, and travel in a train the night, and travel in a train the night, and travel in a train to be feverishly ima
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caught in the toils, submission seem- overtaken by the motor-car, and in love with Dorothy. Hurry up, Ju. faltering, no hanging back. The job pounds sterlin'-an' in training the sterlin's and the state of the stat ed inevitable. "I think you recognise the force Havillands.

of my argument?" he said, after a themselves to Dorothy's eyes, and again; that a break had conveyed ing-though unconsciously and withnow she felt she could never cry any the servants to the station, and the out intention occurs, and the felt was crowded ti' an' all, but that pessy Jim production of the pain at her heart was alsquire with his lady and his son, inasmuch as Dorothy had been safely. The Happy Harriet was crowded ti' an' all, but that pessy Jim production of the pain at her heart was also and his son, inasmuch as Dorothy had been safely. now she felt she could never cry any the servants to the station, and the out intention—betrayed her trust, more, the pain at her heart was at squire with his many and his son, indemned as Dividing had been saidly free riappy riarried was crossed it an air, but that prose of the pain of the part of the pa most more than she come bear. Her rough the ramanu. And in enough and her too, and how was meter, with passengers, for it was regarded as roof number and have the face had suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those the squire's wife looked, said those the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard, the squire's wife looked, said those than suddenly grown haggard. almost old, but her eyes were tear- who saw the car rush by.

justice," she uttered, brokenly. "Well, Ma'm'selle Dorothee," he might pity her, but which could never street, where you can find something only, and no person other than the know!" wen, mam sense noronnee, me might pluy her, out which street, where you can find something only, and no person other than the But Ernest's warm expressions of bellowed Spanker.

Still, "I cannot on the whole con- be removed—never! And Ernest, re- to replace your incarcerated coat"— household staff travelled in the gratified and kindly unaffected man-

ing that a crisis had arisen which should not be, she mould be must be faced and trying to reassure the burden imposed upon her; she must be faced and trying to reassure the burden imposed upon her; she must be faced and trying to reassure the burden imposed upon her; she must be faced and trying to reassure the burden imposed upon her; she must be faced and trying to reassure the burden imposed upon her; she are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and by the time are amenable to reason there is no fate, he could not; and the could not; and the could not is not a could not must be faced and trying to reassure the burden imposed upon and, are amenable to reason there is no late, he could not, and by the could not an and by the could not an an account not a nersell by the remembrance that in would shape her own her power.

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akin to danger in her eyes. The in- your friend. I wonder if it suggests "Don't, please. I-yes-I'm ready

"Had you a legal right to leave her chest, her spirits lifted consider- This way of putting it was inex- either he was mistaken, or this man po you combined my product any product any product and you a regar right to reast ner spirits inter consider pressibly soothing to poor Maggie, must be the most consummate actor wild animals.

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Wild animals.

A week spent in the form in a reionious act.

The girl's hat missing from the usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked the open air and walk. Into the sworn kissed the second leaf, and the just now, evinced such little gration to the open air and walk. Into the sworn kissed the second leaf, and the peg. Had she run to— How foolish!

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saw her obtain money on the coat Havillands, Dr. Trevedyn was knock- broker's duplicate referring to the desk. described to him as being worn by ing at the door of the small cottage Redfern coat, Ju would have been in- "If you are seriously desirous of sell as it were pernaps, as well to jou. Now, I am jou miles in which maggie usu round sheller.

And within its walls existed a configuration of the first person of the same pernaps, as well to jou. Now, I am jou maggie usu round sheller.

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And within its walls existed a configuration of the same pernaps are pernaps. And within its waits existed a con- ing, that so lightly, ive no doubt year and its waits existed a con- ing, that it is no, ses Jim Peters, it shan to dition of things for which he was not parture were but fevered incidents of her with her street-singing acquaints be throwd out to me as I'm livin' on "I-I cannot," faltered Dorothy. diction of things for which he was not partially unprepared. Maggie was ill; her imagination, arising out of her tances at some den in Soho-quite a "I-I cannot," laitered porotny, totally unprepared. maggie was m; her imagination, arising out of the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances were near her eyes and her to allow her to leave her bed would be to allow her to leave her bed would be at a great and a some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond quite any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond any woman's money. I'll wait the tand any woman's money. I'll wait the tances at some den in bond an brave spirit giving way under threat endanger her life. His mind rapidly and now she staggered under the address somewhere." tence !

"I fear I cannot credit you with of danger to her friend. "Do not grasped the danger that to tell her of blow and vainly cogitated what to "Do not trouble. I have just of danger to her friend." "If I leave this house alone it will utter loss of control over her movebe to issue instructions for the imments. In her anxiety, she would ped Dorothy and taken forcible pos- lude."

"A couple of days in bed," was a night of sleeplessness, Maggie her- ance.

assist her in any way you suggest. but, grateful for the care and atten-But I swear to you that if you dare tion bestowed upon her, seemed con-

too!" fate—rest assured she must inevitably | She had a drowsy, semi-conscious And now Dorothy's courage evapor
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worrying her? Maggie hadn't the words brought the colour to her think it's rather a pity to blight a steady a nen herself and nale cheeks receive a long sentence of imprison- feeling that some one ought to write

was so proud of her unimpeachable | So Maggie dozed and dreamed the have a cup o' tea, an' a "honesty, her good name! What a re- days away, oblivious of their pas- "I want to hear about Dorothy There was an interruption, some turn to make for her partners' self- sage; and Ernest Trevedyn in the more than anything else, Ju! I've what in the nature of a fierce oath, sacrifice their goodness and protectintervals of attending to his patients had breakfast down Paddington way. and then Ernest Trevedyn turned and tion of the doubly-orphaned girl rode miles every day on his bicycle in And now tell me all there is to tell, left the room without another word. thrown on their charity under such the seemingly vain attempt to dis-

of escape. To appeal to him with crowded with market people in the ginative. on his face were to subject herself to othy had escaped unnoticed, and his through a bad turn, and brought me pects, but has no proof. Now then, they called a Bloader Kat a it means that he was a subject herself to othy had escaped unnoticed, and his through a bad turn, and brought me pects, but has no proof. Now then, they called a Bloader Kat a it is means that the same pects, but has no proof. even further humiliation. She was heart sank at the idea she had been the first the first sank at the idea she had been the idea she had bee taken by Mr. Fanshawe back to He's crazy to see her !"

thought the news spread through the girl had spoken, and she commenced A few tears—a few only—had forced village that Havillands was shut up her narration under a sense of hav-

"My dear Ma'm'selle Dorothee," to a few of the villagers working at their privilege to befriend. world—call it by what fanciful name But every one appeared positive late," concluded Ju, angrily. "I there the "boss" was going to get re- So they parted in a "d" and the whole white the "boss" was going to get re- So they parted in a "d" and the whole white white the "boss" was going to get re- So they parted in a "d" and the whole white w you will. And now I am going to that Mr. Clarence occupied the back can see now I'd no business to ha' freshment. you will. And now I am going to that Mr. Clarence occupied the back of the motor-car alone, that the let her out o' my sight. And how to A mighty steamboat loomed up A week afterwards she manned to be a mighty steamboat loomed up A week afterwards she manned to be a mighty steamboat loomed up A week afterwards she manned to be a mighty steamboat loomed up A week afterwards she manned to be a mighty steamboat loomed up A week afterwards she manned to be a mighty steamboat loomed up a week afterwards she manned to be a week afterwards and the week afterwards a week afterwards a week afterwards a week afterwards and the week afterwards a week afterwards a w hat I will take you by way of Bond- family consisted of its three members face that poor young man I don't ahead.

"I must wait until Ju comes home town; and again no mention was he looked grave and troubled at the made nor anything apparently known story she had to tell, he freely exo- ain't got no porter dahn below, so I men' mine or suthing a story she had to tell, he freely exo- ain't got no porter dahn below, so I men' mine or suthing a story she had to tell, he freely exo-

There was a long shence, intermined but now that the crisis in mag-way, it you pleased in a quently I had no alternative but to "The 'solution' is one I decline to able as it seemed to Dorothy, whose gie's condition had safely passed, he Lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed, he lemuel Fanshawe was seated in a gie's condition had safely passed in a gie's condition h brain, numbed under the strain of decided to take her into his confi-"You are bold to defy me," he emotion put upon it, appeared in-"I preferred to do so."

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She stood motioniess, made a move- with the elder of the two partners.

But I have. I am unaccustomed ment as if to touch her, repeating And Maggie, on learning of Dorothy's posed. The strain to which she so Fyzabad Division. to be thwarted, Ma'a'selle Dorothe question. His close proximity flight inclined to that opinion, and foolishly subjected her emotions in

back," she said with a sigh, "for has resulted in an attack of nervous said to have taken suddenly to kill tain was he of the same Ju's patience had been sorely tried there's nothin' for me to do in the prostration." "Why? I am so unimportant"— at the hospital on that particular country as long as Dorothy ain't in "I am very sorry for that," re-

thought such a request would be constructed a shado paid as string into an injunction to coerce string into an injunction to coerce she uttered a sharp, involuntary cry. strange sensation of uneasiness, all her life? Yes, indeed, and consider her

Same law would not be to be the receiver of stolen goods—a participation of stolen goods—a par which Donothy stept was quite singly, breaking nown again under one men by the girl's hat missing from the usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be the girl's hat missing from the usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be the girl's hat missing from the usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be usual tal strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be usual tall strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be usual tall strain put upon it by Dorothy's concerning one who, as I remarked "What you need is to get out into over. The second witness to be usual tall strain put upon it by Dorothy tall

tient-for Ju delighted in "police ed Ju into raising money on the coat assured herself Derothy had gone out connected with Mr. Fanshawe's arri- word of honour Miss Eliot is not in

you. You got away from Havillands finding her still sitting alone in the gone of her own accord, was more her departure from Havillands." The woman seemed staggered under sincerity; and then as Trevedyn's the unexpected suddenness of the eyes looked at him with an intensity A DEVILISH DETERMINATION. blow. Only for the landlady's re- under which his own quailed, he At an early hour on the morning ceipt for the three pounds fifteen turned away and made a feint of that legally you cannot be looked neighbourhood of Golden-square, and subsequent to Dorothy's flight from shiftlings and the incriminating pawn-rummaging in the pigeon-holes of his clined to think she had been dream- seeing Ma'a'selle Dorothee," he said,

"Indeed! And did you not find

"No, though she went there on

leaving Havillands, remaining over a

the light of a necessary factor in commonsense and straightforward for sufficient grounds on which to know the circumstances. You cannot, Dorothy's discovery, he concluded the judgment were often of the utmost seize this man by the throat and And almost as if answering the But how could he? There was not

"They are mistaken," was that self walked into the fourth-floor back one morning, carrying the familian gentleman's airy reply. "The young bag which contained her guitar- woman elected to leave my house, seemingly excellent excuses—of such while the necessary nourishment was Maggie, thinner a good deal, hollow and on giving the matter further hands of her, any more than, as my brother's illegitimate offspring, I "Well, Ju, old girl, how are you?" should naturally assist her pecuniar-Their greeting was undemonstrative ily, should she ever need my help. almost offhand; but their eyes told But I have since thought it was an "And so I reckon have you, Mag? promise. You should go far. A title And had your journey for nothin'

girl-lovely, I grant-whose pedigree won't hear inspection, whose chosen associates are so extremely undesir-

" Ask me another," was Ju's blunt rejoinder. "But, come, you'd better able, and whose erratic habits point

still Maggie Dennis for all that.

"How's yourself, Mag?"

how glad they were to meet.

"You've been ill, Ju?"

"She's been here," replied Ju.

"Then where is she now?"

Ju's penetration soon told her this quickly!" But almost as he formulated the was the Dr. Trevedyn of whom the

Eagerly, though with due caution, cumstances and ill-health, and what a handling was very necessary. "I recognise its force but not its did Ernest inquire if any fourth person rode in the Panhard; for, save found in the girl it had been once luncheon-bell began to ring Captain leve no respect for 'im if le girl it had been once

"It's easy to be wise when it's too the man at the wheel wondered where spect 'imself.

gratitude and kindly, unaffected man- In a flush, the steersman had holtner, put Ju completely at her ease, ed and Spanker rushed over to the as she had to divorce in

A slight delay followed. "My master will see you, sir. This

whom I can only now look upon as ward of 500 rupees has been placed likenees and less and les with on the subject.

"If I could on'y get straight totally ungrateful and undeserving and in Bahraich District wolves are hody. Then he winded to the straight totally ungrateful and undeserving and in Bahraich District wolves are hody.

"That is my affair. And now you day. Out-patients flocked in such it! But by the time I've squared turned Ernest. "It is to request an interview with Miss Dorothy Eliot "That need not trouble you just that I intrude myself on you this "An interview? I must ask you

> "I wish to see Miss Eliot." "You are under the impression she is here—in my house?"

"I came here in that belief," replied Ernest, beginning to think Thought such a request would be conthought such as the entered the house a request would be conthought such as the request would be conthought

And as she now appeared to him in openly admit as much, Maggie's Ernest would have given worlds

absurd idea to marry her to Clarence-sentimental to a degree. And you, Trevedyn, are a young man of a long string of degrees tacked on to Maggie had taken in the rooms at your name in the near future. Physia glance on entering, and saw no cian to the Royal household, per-

"The doctor who pulled me got her away unobserved. He sus- suthin' big in the grocery line, wat

(To be Continued.)

Spanker remained on the bridge, and an' that 'e would never be able to

"Port 'er, lad-sharp, port 'er!" could we'll afford, at

collared a couple o' beers, and blow o' level him up but 'e and', f The skipper bottled his rage-after but perhaps you am't foot was

MAN AND BEAST.

The number of persons reported to have been killed by wild animals in The sun was shirtly down the Indian United Provinces--Agra on the farmyard, and the and Oudh-during 1908 was 194, as willow-tree, a number of r compared with 159 in 1907, and 280 -small, red-beaked but severe

ing people.

stitute their natural food. There was an increase in the reling, terrified and helpless, in the Kalwards paid for the destruction of fir's hand.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA.

Once again Ju was alone, feeling the fact that Mrs. Fanshawe was tongue!" Storyette Editor: "No; Each court was supplied with a new doubly so now, and her re-established suffering from severe shock subsective a joke. Think hard, and you Testament. The first witness to be suffering from severe shock subsective a joke.

folks carry the thing too far. Now, there was Jim Peters f'rinstance. Somewheres about ten or fifteen year ago he was courtin' a gal called Vi'let Huxham. She wos a norphan livin' with her aunt, an' had two hundred pounds a year of 'er own right. Jim wos a hockshinneer's clerk, earnin' two pounds a week. Now you'd think these two could 'a' got married quite comfortable-like. But no, ses Jim Peters, "it shan't in a sense. Miss Huxham, bein' a bit stiff on 'er own account, quite agreed with 'im, an' promised to wait. Well, it went on a few years till one way and another-'e got a rise now and then, besides w'ich 'e went in for poultry farmin' in 'is spare time-Jim was gettin' 'is two

hundred a year. But meantime some old fool of a huncle 'ad died an' left this gal some proputty which added another 'undred to 'er income, an' there they was again, as bad off as ever.

Jim Peters bucked up an' got a sort o' job as paid seckertary to a club or summat, an' bred up 'is Orphans and Minorkeys more fierce than ever. In two years time he was turnin' in between three an' four 'undred pounds in the course o' a year, an' the Inkum Tax people was beginned to smell blood. Then blow me if this Vi'let Huxham didn't go an' wan one o' those German Lottery proces 'mounting to two thousand people

You'd think they'd 'a' got a lit sick o' it by this time, and I'me head she wos willin' enuf to marry an' say Peters must stick out. Till the to work once more. Not that he even promising career by being drawn in- an' wot with his hemislaneering to in' in nigh seven hundred a year ar had a good lump in the ban', to the

Peters saw it was no use tryin' to cover this an' he went about threat enin' to drown 'isself. The gal beg

There is a man-eating leopard in mon seemed to be all m

Reported mortality from snake-bite Tam certain some of t decreased from 5,080 to 4,816 persons; this alien figure yet. the number of cattle killed by wild tiple were his motions, that animals is reported as 11,083—near- not suspect that he was a few ly double what it was two years ago. ing-and a foe. Nearer and Leopards are much the most dejourney I propose to take you up to to explain yourself more clearly, structive of wild animals. Kumaon Suddenly, he lay still rethe increased destructiveness of the with a lightning motion be to pests is said to be due to the whole- forward and grabbed. The sale slaughter of the game which con-

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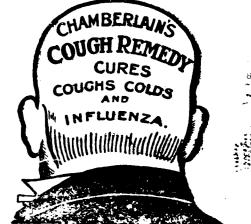
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910.

block vehicular traffic in that direction, and each member of the party received painful facial injuries; Mr Jones having three stitches put in.
In recognition of the trying time through which the stationmaster of Beau-

fort, Mr Stewart, has passed in connection with the recent dead-end tragedy, the department has granted him a month's leave of absence. It is Mr Stewart's intention to leave, in company April :-- Morris and party, 9oz. 15dwt. with his wife, for an entire change. 2gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 1oz. The general public is familiar with the 6dwt. 14gr.; Beaufort Deep Leads, 18oz.

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Hall on Easter Monday night, an enjoy-able dance was held, 45 couples being present. Dancing was vigorously continued until nearly 3 a.m., the music being supplied by Miss McKerral (piano) and Messrs D. McKerral and W. Lynch (violins). Mr T. Whitfield acted as M.C., and Mr N. Stevenson made the

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At the annual prize distribution at Holy Trinity Sunday school, the Snake Valley vicar, Rev. A. J. Greenwood, made the following awards:—First class boys (teacher, Miss E. Armstrong)—Morris Gardner, 1; Herman Burgdorf, 2; Thomas Roddis, 3. Second class boys (teacher, Miss B. Burdett); Reginald Snell, 1; John Burdett, 2; Graham Lennox, 3. First class girls (teacher, Miss Armstrong)—Jane Gardner, 1: May Gardner, 2; Alice Smith, 3. Second class girls (teacher, Miss Burgdorf)—Doris Gardner, 1; Marjorie Snell, 2; Mary Adams, 3. Infants' class (teacher, Miss A. Mirripilla)—Jane Roddis, 1; Dorothy Snell, 2; Maude Ellis, 3.

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NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

that there had been a splendid response by straight-out giving to an appeal to the different congregations; the result being that the debit balance was wiped out and there was now £3 in hand. A special minute is to be recorded in the books of the splendid services of the petitors. Rev. J. T. Kearns (who is leaving the district), whom it was considered was one of the ablest preachers who had petitors. ever been in the district. The combined church choirs of Water-

loo held a successful service of song entitled "Paul, the Little Mediator," at the Mechanics' Hall on the evening of Good Friday. The audience was a large and appreciative one, and the receipts, amounting to £3 12/, will be devoted to the funds of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit. The choir was well petitors. balanced and their singing was both enjoyable and impressive. They were accompanied by a small orchestra, and the performance was made realistic by means of a fine series of limelight views. Mr and Mrs W. C. Jones and their The lantern and slides were manipulated children and Mr McPhee and Mrs Geo. by Mr Robert Thompson. The readings Pringle were slightly injured at the Beaufort Thistle Club's sports on Easter Monday. The party, which occupied a motor-car, collided with a wire stretched motor-car, collided with a wire stretched motor-car, collided with a wire stretched across the eastern road of the Park to the chair on behalf of the circuit across the eastern road of the Park to the chair on behalf of the circuit stewards, which was seconded by Mr. D. Jackson (junior circuit steward), and carried by acclamation. Miss Marks resumes tuition in dancing at Beau fort Societies' Hall on Thursday, 14th inst.

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, 1st

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ANNUAL CELEBRATIONOfficials:—Chief, Mr Thos Stevenson;
past chiefs, Messrs A. Nicholson, J. B.,
Cochran, and Dr. G. A. Eadie; chieftians, Messrs W. J. Stevenson, and A.
L. Stuart; hon. secretary, Mr Jas. H.
Robertson; judges, Dr. G. A. Eadie,
and Messrs Gro. Topper, D. R. Hannah,
D. R. Adam, J. Miller, and D. Stewart:
judge of dancing, dress, and piping,
Mr Donald Macdonald, of Terans; judge
of children's Highland costumes, Mr H.
Skinner; pipers, Messrs Jas. A. Center
(champion of Australia), G. Dickson,
and H. W. Skinner; handicappers,
Messrs C. J. C. Baker, E. H. Welsh,
and R. A. D. Sinclair; starters, Messrs
T. Buchanan and J. H. Gazzard: stew
ards, Messrs A. Nicholson, D. Stevenson, W. R. Kay, G. C. Dickson, D.
Cameron, J. Miller; H. Hunter,
Dawtrey, P. Grant, A. Stevenson,
Slater, D. McKerral, J. McKinnon, T.
Whitfield, A. L. Stuart, and W.

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Skinner, Macdonald, and Index together that a double demail.
McCracken, 3. A well-contested event;
won by about a yard.

Anniversary Handicap, 22yds. —2.
Thistel Club to Mr D. Macdonald.
The thermal and the National Anthem.

The concert receipts amount of the sanger follows.

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Slater, D. McKerral, J. McKinnon, T. Whitfield, A. L. Stuart, and W. J. Stevenson.

Under the auspices of the Beaufort Thistle Club, a Highland sports gathering was held in the Park on Easter Monday. This fitting celekration of the club's anniversary was severed with ideal weather, and the many visitors who were present from different parts of the State were so pleased with the days's outing that they confidently predicted a rosy future for the Beaufort Highland gathering. Competition was keen in the foctores but there was not so much gathering. Competition was keen in the footraces, but there was not so much rivalry in the dancing events. Highrivalry in the dancing events. High-land games, high jumping, sheaf-toss-ing, and stepping the chain attracted a goodly number of entries. Most of the honors of pedestrianism were secured by the youthful competitor, A. Carmichael, who won a double, viz., the Caledonian Handicap and the Easter Gift. Al-though the lad was on the limit mark, he was closely pursued, and exhibited a considerable amount of stamina for his years. Prior to the arrival of the mid-

HIGHLAND COSTUME. Laddies-10/ and 5/.-C. Chadwick and W. Martin divided. Two competitors. Lassies-10/ and 5/.-Lily Dale, 1: A. Splatt and V. Henderson, equal, 2. Five

Three competitors.

Open Irish jig and reel—20/ and 10/.—
patronage to the sports and concert. It tatives as he found it was splendid encouragement to them to and disappointing. In

Lassies' Highland fling-15/ and 5/.— tofore, and so the club had been established, and had justified its existence. Soon saw that in the

Laddies' Irish jig-15/ and 5/.-W. any remark as to the talent of the artists Deakinite party. He we Martin, 1; C. Chadwick, 2. Two com- before them that evening. He was sure bring about a union of a betitors.

Special championship (gold medal), for for themselves. He again thanked them stable government for juveniles under 12 years—sword dance, for their patronage.

competitors.

Lassies, under 9 years, Highland fling "Whistle, and I'll Come tae Ye. my heartily approve of and adv competitors.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Caledonian Handicap, 130yds.—£5, £2

10/, and £1.—First heat: C. Lennon, 7
yds., 1; J. Wright, 12yds., 2. Four starters. Won comfortably by a yard and a half. Second heat: R. O. Welsh,

beating Welsh by about six inches. warmly applanded danced an Irish reel Boys' race (under 14 years), 75yds.— was accorded a very hearty of 7/6 and 2/6.—N. Adams, 1; J. Humph-

Fat sheep weight guessing competition matter of fact, he is near matter of fact, he is near fifty; but, although he is strenuous life, he has a clean living on near man

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man's sword dance, by the prize winners. in Parliament. four girls, fairly brought down the side or the other. the Fe house, and the dancers responded with a ment would belief in men. Reel o' Tulloch, which also was cordially ment then, instead of wast received. A duet, "Crookit Bawbee," its time in useress tank by Mr and Madame Gregor Wood, was abuse, we ald devote itsent to competitors.

Local competitors—10/ and 5/.—Ivy Nicholson, 1; Rosy Stevenson, 2. Eight competitors.

Nicholson, 1; Rosy Stevenson, 2. Eight audience with the last verse. Mr Harry regotten that at the competitors.

Skinner, a great favorite with hogufort when they made him pos-PIPE MUSIC.

Open marches—30/ and 5/.—J. A. Center, 1; G. A. Dickson, 2. Three competitors.

Open Scotch and Irish airs—30/ and 15/.—H. W. Skinner, 1; J. A. Center, 2. Three competitors.

Open strathspeys and reels—30/ and proper strathspeys are strathspeys and reels—30/ and proper strathspeys are strathspeys are strathspeys and reels—30/ and proper strathspeys are strathspeys and reels—30/ and proper strathspeys are strathspeys are strathspeys are strathspeys are strathspeys and reels—30/ and proper strathspeys are str Open strathspeys and reels—30/ and which was much enjoyed.

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Open sword dance—30/ and 10/.—G. A. District of the competition of

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Open sailor's hornpipe—20/ and 10/.—
G. Hay, 1; G. Dickson, 2. Five competitors.

Juveniles, under 16 years.

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Laggies' Highland fling—15/ and 5/—

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Juveniles and so the club had been carried to them to three years against three years aga They had not held such a large sports separate interests Lads and lassies' strathspey and reel gathering before, and he was pleased to country were being even that it had met with the approval of getten. He at once be see that it had met with the approval of getten. the people. Their presence signified advecate of Fusion.

Lassies' Irish jig-15/ and 5/.-Lily Dale, 1; L. Livingstone, 2. Three competitors.

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Special championship (gold medal), for juveniles under 12 years—sword dance, Highland fling, and sheantruis.—Won by R. Laslett; F. Bell being runner-up, and L. Livingstone highly commended; there being very little between the three. Seven competitors.

Local Class Only.

Laddies, over 9 years, reel o' Tulloch—5/2 and 2/6.—C. Buchanan, 1. Two competitors.

Laddies, under 9 years, Highland fling—5/2 and 2/6.—L. Stevenson, 1; N. Robertson, 2. Three competitors.

Lassies, over 9 years, reel o' Tulloch—5/2 and 2/6.—Athol McDonald, 1. Six competitors.

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-5/ and 2/6.—J. Stevenson, 1; M.

McKerral, 2. Two competitors.

GAMES AND PASTIMES.

Putting 16lb. stone—15/ and 5/.—R.
Campbell, 31ft. 5in., 1; J. Emerson, 31ft. 1in., 2. Eight competitors.

Tossing the other 15/ and 5/.—D.

Games and 1 il Come tae Ye. my

Lad''—another very pleasing number, which was fully enjoyed. Mr and Madame Gregor Wood's next contribution was a duet, "Ye Banks and Braes."

Their voices blended beautifully together, and this number was undoubtinat Hans Irvine as a delay the gam of the avening the properties.

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WOTHERSPO J WKITHERSOUCH BLAUFURT OPENING THE NEW GOODS! You are invited to pay Every Mail Steamer In one of our previous advertisements we announced that our Autumn and Winter shipments were on their way out. They have arrived here a visit to our Store, and now, and our packers and salesmen are very busy unpacking and marking the new goods. Everything has come to us in splendid condition—clean, brings us the Latest inspect the Splendid Novelties and Fashions Our London buyer has been particularly fortunate in securing such a handsome lot of goods for us. You should certainly avail yourself of the op-Array of Seasonable direct from the Leading portunity of inspecting them in our show-rooms and windows. It is clearly Attire shown in every understood that such a visit places you under no constraint to purchase. Manufacturers in Our Store has always been renowned for the civility and courtesy of our salesmen, the efficiency of the service, and the promptness with which every order is attended to. The remarkably low prices at which Department. London. everything is marked will tempt your purse.

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White Calico, our own importing, 3/11, 5/6, 5/11, 6/6, 7/6. Blousing Flannels, 5/11 blouse. 9.92.Woltherspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

WIDE INTERESTS.

ing made money, goes off to some other country to spend it. He loves Australia, for he is an Australian, and he loves the

country, for he has always lived in it.

ian Natives' Association, and views with

political agitators. Hans Irvine has learn the trade of lithography, and when been specially marked out for opposition, he was old enough, and had mastered which means opprobrium. He has com- his trade, his father bought him a share mitted the diabolical crime of getting on | in the business. At that time the busiin the world. He has acquired great wealth, and is one of the largest emsweat of his own brow counts for noth- hands were employed, and from barely ing. If anything, it makes him more paying its way the concern returned a despicable to Labor eyes, for the Labor man has a jealous hatred of the man who has risen. The fact that he holds out inducements to his employes to rise similarly and that he representation and the fact that he holds as he had money to invest, and so wisely did he invest it, and such gifts of manout inducements to his employes to rise similarly, and that he pays them all good wages, also counts for nothing except to inflame the Labor agitator, who cares nothing for Labor really and feels nothing feels no nothing for Labor really, and feels studied wine growing until he became angered when a wealthy employer robs an expert. He studied mining, geology

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A GENIUS FOR BUSINESS.
Hans Irvine knows how to make money.
Nor does he do it by means considered illegitimate. He does not make coups on the Stock Exchange. He does not make coups bull or bear shares nor boom land. Instead, he grows things and makes things, and the money comes because he can manage everything better than other means liberal of its members, and the money comes because he can manage everything better than other people, and so make a profit. He considered in the sees in it the doom of the Association as an active agent in public affairs. It was probably his that the coming season would be as good, if not better.

Mr Lynch signified his intention of region in the secretary stated that the dates and for the State Legislative Council, and for the State Legislative Council, and for many years he was a member of the Upper House. There he was one of the Upper House. There he was one of the Upper House. There he was one of the was more in touch with telephone or telegraph communication than he was. But for the assistance of some who was more in touch with telephone or telegraph communication than he was. But for the assistance of some of the was out of his element. The slow-moving methods of that House were all optimized numbers of all ages.

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There are very few parts of the world questioned in regard to the disappear- he had carried out and he is much too good a business man to trust it to unsupervised agents. He has personal language agents. He to trust it to unsupervised agents. He has personal knowledge of every place where he has business interests, and all of them receive his personal attention. This means an enormous amount of work, and it is one of his greatest boasts that he is one of the hardest working men in the Commonwealth. It is his procound business ability, his great skill as a manager and organiser, as well as his wast knowledge of every place alleged indirect connection with the sad doing the club's work.

Mr Lynch, while thanking members for their kind remarks, said he felt the club required a man who was more in touch with the officers to do the work well, and again asked them to appoint someone else.

Mr A. M. Hannah then seconded Mr McDonald's motion, and after the President of the purpose of taking evidence. It is stated that since the inquest certain facts have come to light which will exonerate Baker, but will probably culminate in another local employee being saddled with the responsibility of the act. No general inquiry is to be made into the catastory dent had expressed his sorrow at Mr dent of the club's work.

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STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.

ployers of labor in Australia. The fact from the start, and pushed that business yard Hill, on Wednesday evening; the

Mr R. G. Chirnside be re-elected president, felt sure that the members wished to see him president as long as the club existed and as long as he was alive. Mr Stewart seconded the motion, remarking that Mr Chirnside was the right man in the right place. Mr D. R. Hannah in the right place. Mr D. R. Hannah in the right direction to elect Mr Chirnside as their president. Previously they had good men, but men whose hearts were not in coursing. But in Mr Chirnside they had a true sport and a liberal supporter of the game—a man who gives every assistance in his subject of paying the secretary for his subj Enough has been said to show how wide and varied are the interests controlled by Hans Irvine. He has farms, and vineyards, and mines scattered all over Australia. His money is not hoarded up, but promptly re-invested and set to work to produce something. This is all good for Australia. Hans Irvine is not the sort of man who, hav-

this district. Last year they had a very successful season, and he only hoped that the coming season would be as Association. He sees in it the doom of

people, and so make a profit. He controls innumerable mines, but they are mines which are never heard of on the mines which are never heard of one mines wh

that Hans Irvine has not visited. His business has ramifications everywhere, and he is much that Hans Irvine has not visited. His other matters, while Fewster, it is under-

would be of great assistance to the club, and hoping it would continue to prosper.

Mr Hannah, in returning thanks, said that Mr Lynch had informed him of his The annual meeting of the above club intention that afternoon. No doubt a was held at Kirkpatrick's Hall, Stock-man living 10 miles from a telegraph office, and with a mail only three days a that he made his wealth himself by the along until ten times the number of president, Mr R. G. Chirnside, presiding, and 12 members present.

The minutes of the last annual meethis experience of coursing men was that they left their entries till the last mo-Ing were read and confirmed.

The secretary said the only correspondence was from the National Coursing Club, asking the club to register and ment. Last year the club was one of the most successful in Victoria, and ment who had come here expressed their appreciation at the way they were successful in Victoria, and the most successful in Victoria, and at 2.30 p.m.

Business—Passing Accounts and general. ment. Last year the club was one of

and a liberal supporter of the game—a tant slip steward, Mr J. W. Harris; man who gives every assistance in his slipper, Mr J. G. Anderson, at a remuneration of £1 a day or part of a day and power.

The motion was carried by acclamation.

Mr Chirnside said he felt very pleased at the few nice remarks made about him. He wanted to see coursing go ahead in this district. Lest year they had a year.

I method a day and railway fare, (in the event of an outsider being appointed); judge, Mr J. Caple; field marshals, Messrs J. L. Currie, R. G. Chirnside, and A. McIntyre; field stewards, Messrs H. Elder, A. McIntyre, I method a year.

I McDonald C. W. Vowles, and J. W. Outles, and J. W. Ou

dumps of Victoria and Western Australia yielded him a rich harvest some years ago. He bought them up everywhere, and then sallied out with the cyanide vat and extracted hundreds of those who had let them lie idle for many years.

A MUCH TRAVELLED MAN.

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p.m.; the draw to take place on the following Monday at Beaufort, at 8 p.m. The members' subscription was fixed

The secretary was instructed to get cards printed, and to notify district fort Park. members of meetings. Mr A. M. Hannah urged the necessity

be only too pleased to help the club to the best of his ability. (Applause).

Mr Halpin spoke in eulogistic terms of the good work performed by Mr Lynch as secretary, and on his proposi-tion a minute of appreciation was recorded on the books; Messrs A. M. Hannah and Stewartspeaking in support.
Mr Lynch, in returning thanks, said he would endeavour to assist the club in any way that he could, and would be as big a nominator as in the past.

The question of shifting the bank! account to Skipton was re-opened by Mr A. M. Hannah, but the President ruled that a motion could not be taken owing to the business of the meeting having been concluded.

or the Bank of New South Wales at

Skipton, the managers of the two Skip-

ton banks being present, whereas it was urged that the bank manager at Beau-

fort was not a member of the club. The late secretary, however, stated that he had never approached Mr Hughes to become a member. It was decided to take

The meeting closed with a vote of

Mr Vowles having provided some re-freshments, his health was drunk on

the proposition of the President; Mr Vowles briefly acknowledging the com-

Mr D. R. Hannah then proposed the

President's health. He said the mem-

bers of the club were deeply indebted to

bers of the club were deeply indebted to Mr Chirnside for his generous gift of so valuable a trophy as that offered tonight. He might think he was only doing his duty in presenting the club with the trophy, and he could assure him that they deeply appreciated his kindness in giving the club such a great lift. He felt sure that before many years this club would be a long way shead of others, and that there would

ahead of others, and that there would be no danger of its running on the rocks whilst they had such a liberal supporter

as Mr Chirnside. They appreciated very much his kindness in coming to the

meeting and accepting the position of

Mr Halpin, in supporting the toast, endorsed Mr Hannah's remarks, adding

that the club in the eyes of coursing men had made such progress as to oc-cupy the position of one of the leading

Mr Chirnside thanked them from the

bottom of his heart for the kind manner

in which the toast had been received.

The reason he was helping the club to give a big stake was that he wanted to encourage coursing, having heard from a very good source that one of the oldest

and best supporters of the game, Mr J.

L. Currie, was getting a bit tired of it, and he (Mr Chirnside) was really trying

to get this club to the fore and to such

a position that they need not be ashamed of it. He wanted to keep the sport going, and as long as he could he would

clubs in Australia.

no action.

hanks to the chair.

M ISS MARKS resumes Tuition in DANCING on THURSDAY, April 14th, in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Juveniles, 4 to 6, Two-Step and Boston; Adults, 8 to 10. Waltz taught privately. For terms and particulars, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agency, Beaufort. RAGLAN PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A NNIVERSARY SERVICES.—SUNDAY, April A NNIVERSARY SERVICES.—SUNDAY, April 3rd, in the RAGLAN HALL. Services, 3 and 7 p.m. Preachers—Rev. C. NEVILLE and Mr. R. THOMPSON. MONDAY Evening, Anniversary CONCERT. WEDNESDAY, April 6, Children's

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY CLASSES. MISS WRIGHT, Instructress for the Ballarat and Daylesford School of Mines, will conduct a CLASS at the BEAUFORT MECHANICS' every FRIDAY, commencing on the 8th April, at 1.30 p.m. Intending Pupils please attend.

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lesson.)
Practical Dressmaking, £1 1/ per quarter. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. GENERAL MEETING of the above

A GENERAL MEETING the SHIRE Society will be held in the SHIRE

Mr A. M. Hannah, in proposing that Mr R. G. Chirnside be re-elected president, felt sure that the members wished to see him analysis and hoped to do as well as the previous secretary.

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WEDNESDAY, 6th APRIL, 1910, 2 P.M.,

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per J. McDonald, C. W. Vowles, and J. W. cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received in cash or marked cheque. dents, secretary, J. W. Harris, J. in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 4th April, 1910, McDonald, A. McIntyre, and H. Elder; for the following works:—

Contract 543-Forming, construction of The first meeting is to be run on Langi-Willi Estate, the second on Carranballac Estate. Nominations close on the Saturday previous to each meeting, at 8 Contract 545—Forming, metalling, &c. NORTH RIDING.

Contract 546-Enlarging by-wash, &c. at Jonathan's Reservoir. Contract 547-Erection of cottage, Beau-

Plan of contract 547 at Beaufort only and plan of contract 542 at Leastern The late secretary submitted a balance- Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.

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BEAUFORT.

do you?" purthe other, "I able acquisition Do you mind

d of the table a the fowl?"

studied the subject, the question can gested to their leader that they should best be answered by analysing the various features which go to the makare the eyes. It is these which give position to face the ordeal. the delicate, changing beauty to a child's face. All its emotions are exof the face, the eyes, at first large man, who remained steadfast on bendand glowing, appear to become small ed knee and with fixed bayonet.

and ordinary. Another organ which changes often for the worse is the nose. The little retrousse nose which gave the child's face its air of engaging candour and innocence becomes a large, bony struc in the regiment, and worth all the rest | There were no berths, the porter exture, firm and set.

The "rose-bud" mouth—soft and delicately curved, the product of a generous supply of rich blood-becomes long and straight. Constantly used for eating, drinking, talking, laughing, singing, it shows signs of wear. Countless times it has expressed emotions far from amiable. Eyes, nose, and mouth have been affected by these things, and when the life has been hard, with struggles and privations, all the features suffer and their lines and expressions become stereotyped in harsh and unattractive guise.

Adults who preserve something of their childhood's beauty are found mainly amongst the richer classes, who are free from many of the cares that dishevelled, reported at the charity harden the faces of the poor. This headquarters and begged for shelter. applies particularly to the women. Nevertheless a great deal (asserts the authority) depends on the disposition. A poor girl with beauty and a cheerful, contented temperament will preserve her good looks far longer than a rich and beautiful girl of selfish and morose tendencies.

A FRENCH CABINET MINISTER.

Here is a story of Eugene Spuller, who was Minister of Public Instruction under the presidency of Casimir-Perier, which brings out his kindness of

When the doorkeeper brought him his letters one morning. Spuller said

"Were you not supposed to be on duty at 11.30 last night?"

"Yet, sir." "And you were not there?" "That is correct," replied the doorkeeper, fairly trembling as he saw his dismissal at hand. "But I have a sick mother, your excellency. I wished to

"That is quite proper," rejoined M. Spuller, "and I hope that your mother will soon recover. But if she should continue to be ill. which Heaven forefend. I would like to ask you one fa-

Here the doorkeeper stared with wide-open mouth. "If you go to visit your mother once

more," added the Minister calmly and quietly, "please have the kindness not to lock me in the office agair. I have cause I could not get out."

SIGNS OF CHARACTER.

"When a vacancy occurs in my firm I make a point of personally interviewing every applicant," said a successful business man the other day. "At the first glance I can tell whether a young man will be of value to me. "I note his boots, collar, and tie, his hands and hair. These are the chief externals which tell the man's charac-

"If the whole effect be clean and neat I know that the youngster is careful and painstaking. If his hair be which only made him feel more proud. rough, his tie put on anyhow, and the laces of his boots broken and frayed. I know he is careless and thoughtless. "Whether the young man's suit is man's part too. well-shaped or tashionable, I do not care. So long as it is well-brushed, 'ave you been doing?"

that satisfies me. "It is the well-dressed man who eventually succeeds. He unconsciously inspires respect, and is, therefore, all this blooming crowd follerin' yer a credit and an asset to the firm.

"On the other hand, the ill-dressed man is a perpetual misery to himself and everybody else. "Untidiness is a crime: tidiness is

KEEP SOMETHING IN RESERVE.

It is a frequent experience of many people to be impressed by a display of talent shown by a person who, on closer acquaintance, disappoints them by the discovery that his supposed brilliant gifts were all revealed at

To use a popular phrase, he has kept "all his goods in the shop window." It is wise to keep something in reserve. something that is best and most representative of yourself. It may be rarely and that men should not live alone, that you will gain the opportunity of and all that. And when we got to the displaying the hidden talent or qual- front gate, he said, 'Fannie, I have ity, but when the occasion does arrive waited for this opportunity a long it will make a powerful impression, time-will you marry me?' I whisand win you respect and confidence.

"I bought this walking-stick of you last week," said a fussy old gentle-

I recognise it."

"You assured me that the handle was real ivory, and I find it is only imitation."

"Very sorry, sir, but I get my ivory direct from Ceylon, and the only explanation seems to me that the elein the house, and the servant is using fishness—it sits on the throne of the phants must wear false tusks!" it. Come again some other time.

ABSOLUTELY FREE. Too much prominence cannot be given to the fact that it is dangerous to give cough medicines containing opium or other parcotics to children. Narco ics are not necessary in a cough medicine, and this feat has been away in this fact has been proved by the success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which is absolutely free m Opium, Morphia, Heroin, Chloroform, Chloro-

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

Compulsory Pluck. The colonel of a crack cavalry regiment was impressed with the efficiency of a certain volunteer infantry division during some recent manoeuvres, This fact his friend Rudyard Kipling According to an artist who has and in order to test their courage sug- knew. face a charge made by his men.

The officer in command consented, ing of a beautiful face. Chief of these and drew his men up in the required Hitherto the courage of the foot regiment had remained unquestioned; but when they saw the cavalry thunpressed in the eyes, and they possess dering down upon them and almost a brilliance that, with few exceptions, on top of them, they turned and fled in is lost in later years. With the growth a most disorderly manner, save one

> By a dexterous movement the caval- to bide his time. The two went to ry charge was brought to a termina- bed. tion within a foot or so of the hero, and their commander, approaching the valiant one, said:

"Bravo! You are the bravest man of them put together. But tell mewhy didn't you fly with the others?" "So I should have done," said the car. hero, "but my foot got stuck in a

She Was Sorry For Her. My friend, Miss S., is a bachelor maid of some forty summers. She is unmarried not because she has lacked proposals, but because she prefers single blessedness to pouring out coffee and spanking babies. Of late she the slums, chiefly among women and children. A dreadful case was brought | most pleased to have you. to her recently. A woman had been cruelly treated by her husband, and had finally been locked out in the street. The poor creature, ragged and Miss S. herself dressed her wounds and then entered into sympathetic conversation with the sufferer. The latter, after recounting at length

the injuries she had borne at the hands of her lord and master, asked a few questions in her turn. "Live here?" she inquired. "No," answered Miss S.; "I spend

only a certain time here every day. My home is on Fifth Avenue." "You're married, ain't you?" "No; I am not married." The woman opened her bruised eyes

"Gee!" she said, sympathetically, "I am awfully sorry. Ain't it fierce to be an old maid? Love and Romance Ended.

in amazement.

"You seem put out, Jim," he said, as they met in the post-office. "I'm all broken up."

"Anything wrong with the girl?" "All wrong. See this letter? She regrets that she won't be at home this evening-very sorry-call some time next year, and so forth."

"And the occasion?" "Birthday present, you knowbrooch set with-ahem!-diamonds. Forgotten to take the price-mark off, you know-marked at £45. Girl goes in raptures—willing to name the day -mama all right-governor asks me to take a cigar with him. Sure go, and I price £3000 houses and look up art furniture. Everything lovely up to a week ago. Brooch gets out of repair; girl takes it to another jeweller. Jeweller offers to sell her a peck of the same quality of diamonds for eight shillings, and throw in a set of Shakespeare—girl goes home to teli ma-ma tells pa-finale. See? Cool reception-frozen out-no explanhad to spend the night at this desk be ation—'good-night' on an icicle. Then this-the crisis-the climax. Ta-ta. old boy; see me later at the coron-

Poor John Joggles.

John Joggles is the happy father of thirteen youngsters, and he is proud of them all. But being the parent of such a large family has its drawbacks, as John occasionally learns to his cost. The other day, he decided to give them a ilttle holiday, and, accompanied by Mrs. Joggles and the whole of his olive branches, he proceeded to the railway station. The procession seemed to invoke merriment in all who witnessed it, and sundry remarks were directed to the proud parent, The porter's ejaculation on seeing the little gathering, however, quite hurt poor Joggles' feelings, and it was quite unintentional on the railway-

"Hullo," he said, critically; "what Poor John stared vacantly, and an

swered "Nothing! Why?" "Then," remarked the porter, "what's

Too Bad.

The other day Miss Lomer ran across the road to see an intimate a gold-mine to the man who practises friend. As is usual with young ladies, they had a good deal to tell one another. In the course of the conversation Fannie said: "I used to think that Gus Simpson

was a nice young man, but I just hate him now." "Why, what has he done?" "He's treated me shamefully."

"In what way?" "Why, the other evening, at a party said to him, 'Let's play the old game of Temptation. If I say Yes or No to once, and he has nothing more to show your questions. I'll owe you a box of gloves, and if you say Yes or No you'll give me a box.

"Then, what?" "Well, after the party he took me home, and all the way there he talked as sweetly as could be about love, pered, 'Yes,' and--" (Here her sobs

choked her voice.) "And what did he do then?" "He just chuckled and said, 'You've est, Fannie; I take number nines'; then laughed with all his might. That's "Yes," agreed the dealer; "that is so. | what he did, the brute."

> In Use. Tramp: It is needless to ask you the juestion, madam. You know what I Lady: Yes, I know what you want badly; but I've only one cake of soap

> > TO FEEL GOOD.

makes you feel so bad as stomach and liver troubles, form Opium. Morphia, Heroin, Chloroform, Chlorofo Wotherspoon& Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

RHODES AND KIPLING. .m a Pullman Sleeping-Car.

The late Cecil Rhodes was a proverbially poor sleeper, and always avoided upper berths in sleeping-cars.

One night, on a Capetown railroad. with a night trip before them, Kipling offered to attend to the sleeping arrangements. The train was crowded, and there were but two berths left. an upper and a lower. The latter Kipling kept for himself, and after the train had started he gave the upper to Rhodes, who vigorously objected; but Kipling was obdurate; he could not sleep in an upper, always rolled out, etc., etc. Rhodes realised that he was the victim of a joke. He decided

In the middle of the night Rhodes. who had not slept a wink, was disturbed by the train stopping and the talking of a passenger and the porter. plained; the lady would have to sit up for the rest of the night in another

Rhodes looked out. The lady was past middle age. "Excuse me, madam," said Rhodes, with his head between the curtains. "perhaps I can be of some service to

The lady bowed. "In the berth directly beneath me," continued Rhodes, "is my seven-year old nephew. He is small, the berth i has devoted her time to working in wide, and if you don't mind occupy ing a berth with a little boy I shall b

you. My name is Cecil Rhodes

The lady bowed her most profus thanks. "Not at all, madam," said Rhodes "It's perhaps better than nothing there is plenty of room."

The eyes of the porter fairly bulged Then the head of Cecil Rhodes with drew, and he waited. He heard the lady partially disrobe, felt the cur tains part, and then came a sudden commotion and a voice: "What in thunder---'

"Then the lady's voice: "Oh, you had little boy. You move right over there. Your uncle says-And in the commotion that followed loud, regular snore came from the apper berth.

A MASCULINE IDEA OF LEAP. YEAR.

vilege of proposing to the men of their choice, instead of waiting for the men to propose to them, we should be far along the road toward a regenerate society." Such is the statement made by Dr. Denslow Lewis, president of the Medico-Legal Society of America and chairman of the hygienic section of the American Medical Association "Only in the human race is the right of selection arbitrarily given to the male. Taking the divorce records of this country for the last twelve months as a guide, we can hardly be lieve that he has made a brilliant success of it. Left to herself, and with no hampering conventions to in-

HIS IDEA OF HER HAT.

terfere, the woman would be the most

dis riminating chooser."

Yes, I think it was straw. At any rate, it wasn't hay. There was a good bit of grass on it.

though. A little rose garden flourished on the right side. Some very fine ripe cherries grew upon the brim at the left. And, oh, yes, of course; there was bird to eat the cherries. The more I think of it, the more wonder there weren't cattle to enjoy the grass.

GOOD MANNERS.

Manners are not like clothes. It a bad thing to have two suits of them -one for best, and one for every day Wear your best manners all the time. They suffer more by being put away than by constant use. If you keep your best manners for company they will fit you ill, and your visitor will suspect they were put on for him. Second-best clothes may be worn at home, but not second-best manners To whom is it worth while to be courteous if not to the people you love

A day or two ago a woman entere a suburban telegraph office, and said to the receiver of messages that she desired to telegraph her husband, who was away in the country, to ask hin for money. He pointed her to the coun ter supplied with blanks, and told her the rate for a dozen words. She strug gled away for a quarter of an hour. and then handed in the following:-"Won't you please send me five

pounds by next post?" "I don't know whether that will do or not," she said, as she felt for her money. "If you were to receive such a telegram from your wife would you forward the money?"

"Well-well, I might," he replied, in doubtful tones." "Now, you wait. I don't like the telegram at all, because I tried to keep it within twelve words. I'll write an-

She tore it up, walked over to the counter, and in three minutes handed in a new one, reading-"Am out of food and fuel, and want five pounds as soon as you can get it here. If you can't spare it I'll pawn

the parlor carpet." "That would bring the money from "Then it will from him. Send i

quick." First Mother (reading letter from son at college): Henry's letters always send me to the dictionary! Second Mother (resignedly): That's nothing; Jack's always send me to the bank.

The greatest enemy of man is selentire world.

SPRAINS AND BRUISES. The right time to treat a sprain or bruise is the The constable reports that he gave the To feel good it is necessary to feel well. Nothing moment you get it, and the right remedy to use is noisy individuals fair play for a long makes you feel so bad as stomach and liver troubles. Chamberlain's Pain Balm. You can say what you while, but finally the noise became un-

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE.

The Famous Remedy for

Mr Day, who was second officer on

saw bodies and pieces of human bodies

probably be in such an attenuated form

through the tail of a comet of that year,

being momentarily enveloped. But

there is no record that anyone was

pass was discovered afterwards by com-

Further inquiries into the statement

that portion of the Ercildoune Estate

is shortly to be leased for farming pur-

poses fully bears out what appeared in

Wednesday's "Courier" on the subject.

days the family's legal representative

land on the part of applicants.

YOU

CANNOT AFFORD

to be unwell. If you are a man it means

to be unwell. If you are a man it means time lost from work, and if you are a woman it means "everything upset." No one would ever be ill from choice, yet people often become seriously ill in consequence of their own neglect. Symptoms are disregarded, nature's workings are tracted as "nothing much."

Symptoms are disregarded, nature's warnings are treated as "nothing much," and so trifing ailments grow into graver maladies. A wise engineer does not wait until his machine entirely breaks down before attending to it, and so a wise man or woman will note unhealthy bodily symptoms and take a proper remedy.

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CARNGHAM TURF CLUB.

SUNNY WINS A DOUBLE.

£7873 to his widow and children. The annual race meeting was held A social evening and presentation were tendered by the Carngham branch on Easter Monday on the Recreation of the A.N.A. and the ladies of the dis-Reserve. Visitors were present from trict to Mr Jim O'Shaughnessy and Mr Ballarat, Rokewood, Skipton, Lismore, and other surrounding districts; the Ernie Wendt, on their departure from Snake Valley. Mr O'Shaughnessy was presented with a travelling bag and rug, attendance being considered above the average. The officials were:-Presiand Mr Wendt with a smoker's outfit. Simply push the boy to the farthes: dent, Cr. J. S. Douglas; judge, Mr L. Both young men were enthusiastic memside of the berth and you will find Stevenson; master, Mr A. C. Roddis; bers of the A.N.A., and were popular clerk of scales. Mr C. Wendt; clerk of course, Mr W. Martin. Several stewthe steamer Tottenham, has repeated on oath the statement he made some time ards assisted the secretary, Mr W. F. Wookey, in running off the events in ago to the effect that when the vessel good time. There were about twice as was off East London some days after many pencillers as usual doing business | the Waratah was reported missing he floating in the sea. The statement on on the course, and several side-shows. oath was substantially the same as that Fields were for the most part small, but the racing was on the whole fairly recently published. but the racing was on the whole fairly interesting. A feature of the meeting was the success of the favorites, who got home in five races out of the seven on the card. The principal race of the day, the Carngham Cup, was won by Mr Chibnall's Sunny, who was also responsible for the Welter Handicap. vent of Halley's comet, the Governwomen could be brought to avail The Hurdle Race was rather a fiasco, ment Astronomer (Mr Baracchi) said: themselves of the time-honored pri all the horses refusing some of the -- "The chances are that we may be jumps. It was eventually won by Mr enveloped in the tail of t e comet on Coghlan's Fallow, who was led back to 18th May. But of whatever material the second jump, and clearing this on | this tail may be composed, it will very the second attempt won as he liked. There were no protests nor accidents,

and all the events were run off well to presence. In 1871 the earth passed TRIAL STAKES. Six furlongs. Whelan's Presto, 7st 5lb (W. Scobie), 1 J. Courtney's Tyreno, 8st 4lb (J. J. Phillips) H. Laughlin's Blackbird, 8st (Williams),

Only starters. Betting: 2 to 1 on Tyreno, 2 to against others. Won by two lengths. Two miles.

Coghlan's Fallow, 9st 10lb (Hennessy), Callaghan's Mack, 10st (Maloney)... Both Colonel and Mr Clarence Wilson have signified their acquiescence to the A. McDougal's Master Jack, 9st 7lb. proposal, and during the past couple of Only starters. Betting: 6 to 4 on Fallow. evens Mack or Master Jack. Fallow and Master Jack baulked at from Melbourne has been going over the second hurdle and Mack at the third. Fallow eventually jumped the second hurdle, and negotiating the others won

Two miles. W. Bell's Dolly, 200 yds bhd (W. Bell), J. McGee's Irene, 50 yds bhd (Allen) ... 2 T. O'Shea's Ace of Diamonds, 200 yds in front (owner)

Five started. Betting: 6 to 4 on Dolly, any price Dolly won as she liked. CARNGHAM CUP.

One mile. . Chibnall's Sunny, 9st (Peace) L. Clinton's Lady Lucilla, 7st (Sco-Courtney's Kimoda, 8st 9lb (Phillips)

Only starters. Betting: 6 to 4 on Sunny, 2 to Lady Lucilla was first away, and held her own until about the half distance, when the favorite came away, and won tile farming areas has created a flutter

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Five started. Betting: 6 to 4 on Alvie, 3 to 1 against Miss Hero. Won by half a length. WELTER HANDICAP. Six furlongs.

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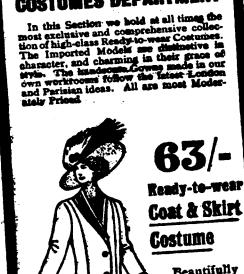
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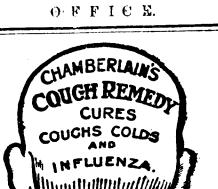
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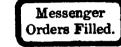
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Religious Services. SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1910.

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The anniversary of the Raglan Presbyterian Sunday school was marked by appropriate services in the Public Hall on Sunday, the preachers being the Rev. Chas. Neville and Mr Robt. Thompson. Suitable anthems were rendered by the choir, whose singing is always a special feature of the anniversary services, and recitations, dialogues, etc., were contributed.

Peas, 4/9 to 4/10. Oats, 2/2 to 2/3 for good heavy samples of Algerian, and 1/11 to 2/ medium. Chaffing sheaves, £2 7/6 to £2 10/ for best quality; manger sheaves, £2 12/6 to £2 15/. Straw, 30/ to 35/. Potatoes, £3 5/ to £3 15/. Butter: Prime factory prints, 11d to 11½d; lump, 11d; separator, 9d to 10d; dairy, 8d. Eggs, 1/1 to 1/2. Cheese, 6d to 7½d. Bacon: Sides, 9d; middles, 10d; hams, 11d. Honey, 3d. recitations, dialogues, etc., were contri-buted by the scholars. On Monday Lard, 6d. evening a successful and enjoyable concert was held, and a children's picnic took place on Wednesday afternoon. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. the Beaufort Police Court on Thurshe knew that £1 a week and "found" day. A debt case and a licensing application were adjourned until 26th April. cation were adjourned until 26th April. Alexander Barr, hawker, of Waterloo, was present on two charges of being drunk whilst in charge of a horse and vehicle on 23rd February and 4th April. Sergeant A. Nicholson, who conducted the prosecution, said the first charge to the scale of pay in that district. He had also met a Mallee farmer who workwas dealt with by Mr Murphy some ed an extensive area, and he could speak months ago, and defendant was put on his good behaviour for three months. ern and North-Eastern districts. It

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United Ancient Order of Druids

The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of March, as registered by Mr Jas.

McKeich, amounted to 518 points, as against 187 points for the same month last year. The average fall for March

It transpires that Mr Jas. Eastwood (whose probable departure from Beaufort was reported in our last issue) has received a lucrative appointment in Perth, W.A. Mr Eastwood has been offered, and has accepted, the management of a large warehouse in that city,

It is hardly necessary to remind electors that the Federal elections for the LOANS to FARMERS Senate and House of Representatives will take place on Wednesday next, and Senate and House of Representatives that two referendums are also to be taken. Messrs Hans W. H. Irvine and A. Stewart are the candidates for the (CREDIT FONCIER)

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he was well and favorably known in many parts of the State. [Deceased was the father of Mrs Reed, wife of Rev. Chas. Reed, of Beaufort.] SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1910.

Senior-constable Patterson, of the Ballarat City force, was instructed by Supt. Milne with the responsible task of collecting evidence, etc., in connection with the Beaufort railway fatality. The work was performed in so capable and intelligent a manner that the head of the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior-constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior constable made at the local police has, in addition to personally company the senior constable made at the local police has a loc

The following were the quotations at the Ballarat produce market on Thurs-

According to Mr Graham, Minister of Agriculture, 25/ a week and "found" (board and lodging) is the rate now paid Hughes, J.'sP., occupied the bench at Minister further stated on Thursday that

#### VARIETIES.

Tandem. A clergyman in a country parish, who was of rather a sporting turn of mind, caused quite a scandal by driving a pair of horses he possessed in tandem fashion. One of the parishioners reported him to the bishop, who called the offender before him and remonstrated with him on his behavior. "But," said the cleric, "the only dif-

that you put your horses side by side. while I place one in front of the other.' "My dear sir," replied the bishop "if I place my hands together before my face, palms together, it denotes prayer, but if I place one hand before the other the action has a different significance."

ference between yourself and me is

In Expectation.

The new district visitor was going the rounds of the crowded slum. In a tenement overflowing with inmates. about a score of little children raised towards her faces innocent of soap and water.

"Dear, dear!" she exclaimed. "] never saw such dirty children in my life! Why don't you wash your Then up spoke one of the boys: "We are waitin', ma'am," he replied.

for the angel!"

"Why, ma'am," was the answer, ". mean the lady wot came 'ere the othe. day and guv one of us a tanner to

"What angel?" asked the astonished

wash 'is face!" Driving It Home. When a certain distinguished Amer' can congressman was stumping Ker tucky for re-election, at one of hi nass meetings an old bunter of widpolitical influence said: "Well, Harry, I've always been for vou, but because of that vote"-(whice

he named)—"I'm goin' agin you."

"Let me see your rifle," said the can It was handed up to him. "Is she a good rifle?" he asked. "Yes."

"Did she ever miss fire?" "Well, yes, once." "Why didn't you throw her away?" The old hunter thought a moment and then said: "Harry, I'll try you again."

And Harry was duly elected. . Why He Didn't Smile. cently attended a banquet at which h-

was seated beside a man who seemed to have a mania for story-telling. He had a story for each course. The humorist listened in patience, but did not smile or make any comment hat he was not eliciting any expressions of mirth from his neighbor. "I say, old man, what's the matter with my stories?" asked the raconteur. "You haven't smiled at any o

"You must put indifference down to my modesty." "Your modesty? There's nothing about any of the stories I've told to shock any one's modesty." "Oh, they're good, wholesome stor-Nevertheless my modesty forsids me to laugh at them. I wrote

An Interrupted Incident. Captain Williams, a jovial Irishman known everywhere as "Bob," used to e a favorite in Dublin society some live him an incident, and he would set it cut to the general admiration. Or rening he went into the clu! and there began telling the true talf his rescuing a lady and her daugh ers from a dangerous situation, into hich their spirited horses ha "I quieted the ladies," said he, "and

quieted the horses. And the gratitudof the ladies! Me boys, I shouldn't be surprised if her ladyship left me-At that moment a little Irish paz: "Sir," said he, "Lady N.Y.Z. says she lost her purse when ye helped her out of the carriage; and plaze, she says. do yez know anything about it?" The captain's story was never fir-

The Poet's Blunder. "My dear," remarked a New Yor! woman to her spouse, "are you aware hat one hand of the Liberty statue

measures sixteen feet five inches?" "So I have heard," he replied. "The thickness of the head from ear to ear," she continued icily, "is ten "Yes."

"The nose is four feet six inche; long." "The mouth - three feet in width.

"I believe so." "The waist is thirty-five feet round. "Then will you kindly explain," she said as she rose to leave the room-"will you kindly explain why you stated in the poem which you addressed to me that I resembled the Goddess of

Clyde Fitch's Advice. At a dinner given in his honor not long ago, Clyde Fitch, the well-known dramatist, told of the advice he once

#### RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 4TH APRIL, 1910. Present-Crs. Flynn (president), Stewart, Sinclair, Douglas, L. Lewis, Roddis, Slater, and G. Lewis. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, taken as read and confirmed. Chief-officer Marshall, of the Country Fire Brigades' Board, was the president's guest at the luncheon.

Blst March, for repairs to Snake Valley for any extension of time. Mr Muni State school.—The President remarked that had the East Riding councillors not taken the matter up, it was a ten-to-one chance that the thing would have gone on for another year. Had they delayed another week it would have done so. Cr. Douglas said the state of the school had demanded it. Cr. Roddis moved that the Hon Hans Irvine be thanked the common deceney to write and ask for an extension; they took themselves. When a contractor area. had demanded it. Cr. Roddis moved that the Hon. Hans Irvine be thanked for the attention given by him to the matter. He fully agreed with the President's remarks. The people of Snake Valley had been very anxious about the people of Snake the contract should be treated fair. matter, and that had made the East asked the engineer if there was Riding members anxious to see it carried reasonable chance of finishing the out. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and car- tract by the middle of May. Mr M

From Hon. Hans W. H. Irvine, for- He would like to point out that they ha warding letter from Deputy Postmaster no option in the matter. If the courts General, regarding proposed telephonic was forfeited it could not be done bet communication between Beaufort and that time, if it had to be let again Skipton. The letter states that inquiry Douglas asked if an extension will be made in the matter, and the result duly communicated.—Received, and Mr Irvine to be thanked. From Country Fire Brigades' Board, forwarding estimate of expenditure for ensuing year.—Received.

From Municipal Association, forwarding copy of regulations under Motor Car Act 1909.—Received. Cr. Sinclair understood the Government would find the notices and pay the cost of their erection. From Public Works Department, notiifying proclamation of tree reserve in Havelock-street, Beaufort.—Received.
From Public Health Department, notifying Board's formal approval to open-ing of Methodist Church, Snake Valley. From C

-Received. From manager Skipton Common, bringing under Council's notice the would soon be in their district the desirability of some arrangement being made between the Skipton common and that of Lake Goldsmith, and offering road on the Darlington lane. This rad suggestions re dealing with cattle on was in a deplorable state after the last roads.—Cr. G. Lewis moved that the matter be referred to West Riding councillors, with any loading. As this land was all settled, and Mr Chirnside was intending thought that a very sensible letter, but to cut up adjoining property it was in that the East Riding should be taken into consideration also. Cr. G. Lewis said they had just lately formed the lately f

L. Lewis thought they could wait till From John Burdett, Snake Valley, the boundaries were defined. As far as drawing attention to a choket pite ton were going on the Lake Goldsmith the got his water supply. He common, and vice versa. Cr. Stewart year for the privilege, and had a second Lewis said they proposed to get the trough was empty, and the femous and shire engineer to hand over plans of the the dam broken down. This we we commons of the East and West Ridings stock to pollute the water and rether to the herdsmen, so that they would untit for other purposes.—Contact the herdsmen, so that they would then know where they were. Neither said he had heard several said the heard several said the Skipton people would then be told to keep their cettle. If the heard in the heard several said the left in the heard of the heard several said the left in the heard of the heard several said the left in the heard of the heard several said the left in the heard of the heard several said the left in the heard of the heard several said the left in the heard of the heard several said the left in the left in the heard several said the left in the left in the heard several said the left in the told to keep their cattle off the roads. be left in the hands of the engine

The President said it appeared to him power to act. Seconded by Cr. L. Lea that the bone of contention was not the and carried. common but the roads. Cr. G. Lewis The engineer Mr E. J. Manna, B.C.P. - presaid they desired to have the roads defined. Cr. Slater said the Lake Gold-1. Thay inspected road at culvert near factors. smith cattle merely went down to the boundary, and that left all the work for been done with the regain. 2 to do a been done with the read machine darring the the Lake Goldsmith man to put the So for about the miles of road has been reskipton cattle off. Cr. Flynn I am worked our details. 3. Rubbits at the worked our details. 3. Rubbits at the second of the second out of the second ou Skipton cattle off. Cr. Flynn-1 am very glad we have all got a little bit of 'common' trouble. (Laughter). Cr. Reddis said in his opinion it was a matter feer the Feet Biding on well as the West tails are submitted separately. The service of the continuation of the

for the East Riding as well as the West. a great scarcity of stone-breaker t would be a great hardship for people layed several contracts year cons in the East if their cattle went into the West and were impounded. He did not schedules for the year. Received think it was reasonable, and considered there should be a certain amount of latitude for people in the East, providing heard the improved ploughs were heard the improved ploughs were their cattle were registered. Any improvement brought in was purely and simply to deal with the matter of keeping away wandering stock. He did not think they need deal harshly with people living in an adjoining riding. If they caused any annoyance people had a right to impound them themselves. Cr. G. to impound them themselves. Cr. G. Roddis said the people in the random that the ploughs cost about gld each Lewis—I do not think so, providing they are on roads or a common. Only the herdsman can impound there. Cr. Slater thought the engineer might arrange to put into precier working order. Cr. would point out that it was not the West Riding members' intention to interfere with the East. They had enough to do to look after their own matters. Cr. Roddis—That is my intention. I, as an East experience that when new machinery was dis—That is my intention. I, as an East Riding member, desire to look after the East first and not interfere with the West. This is a matter affecting the business of the East and West ridings. Cr. Stewart said the cattle were a nuisance to landholders, and the West Riding appointed a man to look after them. The Lake Goldsmith and Skipton managers are respectively and the experience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperienced man, used to an inexperienced man, used to an inexperience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperienced man, used to an inexperienced man, used to an inexperience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperienced man, used to an inexperience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperienced man, used to an inexperience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperienced man, used to an inexperience that when new machinery duced it was tested and made exactly for an inexperienced man, used to an inexperienced man, used to

landholders, and the West Riding appointed a man to look after them. The Lake Goldsmith and Skipton managers would have to keep their cattle on their own commons, and see that they did not wander; but they had still to define their boundaries. Cr. G. Lewis—We desire the engineer to draw out a plan showing distinctly the roads that belong to the West and those of the East. Cr. Stewart said it had nothing to do with the East Riding. It was a matter between the Skipton common and the West Riding. Cr. Roddis moved as an amendment that the matter be left in the hands of the West Riding members, excluding the power to act, to define the boundary of the two ridings. Cr. Stewart—It is already defined. One is in the parish of Yangerahwill——. Cr. Douglas—Are these roads in question in the East riding partially? Cr. G. Lewis—No; in the west. There was no seconder to the amendment, and the motion was carried.

Even P. J. Fistwidge Snake Valley. West. There was no seconder to the amendment, and the motion was carried.

From R. J. Fittridge, Snake Valley, directing attention to condition of channel in front of his premises on Linton nel in front of his premises on Linton and Loft in hands of Fast Riding.

nel in front of his premises on Linton road.—Left in hands of East Riding members.

From James Brown, applying, on behalf of Snake Valley R. C. picnic committee, for use of Carngham recreation reserve on 7th inst.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart.

From A. Parker, registrar of births and deaths, Beaufort, reporting the death from croup of Ivy Isabel Waldron, aged 2 years and three months. Deceased resided at Shirley, but died at Beaufort.—Received.

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From John Hall, applying for position of weighbridge keeper at Snake Valler. pointed temporarily, and in the mein-

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Lake Goldsmith common, and put men on. They had yet to define their boundaries. If the East Riding had any complaint, they could then make it. Cr. seconded Cr. G. Lewis' motion. Cr. G. a drop of water for 8 weeks. The water

was better qualified to sell shoes than write novels. One day he came to Mr. Fitch in a great state of mind. He declared:

"No one will read my manuscripts There is a conspiracy of silence against me."

"Join it," advised Mr. Fitch.

From Public Health Department, forwarding list of persons who have registered premises in Beaufort at which ice cream, ærated waters, cordials, etc., are manufactured or prepared for sale.—Received.

From H. F. Watkin, Beaufort, asking for extension of time to the end of May for contract 529, East Riding.—The President would like to hear what the engineer had to say. Mr Muntz said it 188 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S.; Fuller & Jerran 24 S. S. Smith. es S

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But in spite of his evangelical leanings, and his unaristocratic ways of doing good and serving his day and generation, there was nothing "soft" about Algy. He was equally at home refereeing on Mile End Marsh, for tha Tower Hamlets Junior Excelsior Association Football Club, as he was when playing inside right for the Old Etonians at Queen's Club. He took both in his stride, as it were. He did nothing by halves, and whether he was organising his Boy's Brigade of which "Wriggley Bill" was a humhie private, shooting for goal, overhauling his father's East-end property, or making love to Lady Sybil Frenton he did each and all with might and main, and with an unfalling good humour that made him as popular in the East as in the

He was "Wriggley Bill's" A1, Warranted Unbreakable Hero-the man who could do no wrong. Many a time lately Bill had lain awake in the pitch darkness of his garret in Watson's Rents, staring wide-eyed into the blankness, and sweating with the thought of what the "Honourable" would think and say if he thew the truth about him.

But his stepfather's footfall on the steep stairs would be quite sufficient to mp any young sprouts of good resolution in the bud. He must continue to live his double life -go to Sunday school -unknown to his stepfather, he one of the "Honourable's" Model Brigade Boys, attend the gymnastic club of which, despite his smallness, he was one of the star performers and be the aider and abettor of a gang of burglars! Poer old "Wriggley Bill" ! He

would have been a passable little beggar if he'd had half a chance. But what can a fellow do, when, a decent sort of a mother being dead, a big, burly burglar stepfather takes him by the throat and threatens to "sera" him, if he doesn't "do his bloomin' dooty"? Verily, it's a

But Bill was never nearer making up his mind to "chick it"-the burglary business, that is-than he was

something that had flown in from It was fully five minutes now since Time, 1 a.m. and strange were they-

"I hear thee speak of the Better Land Thou callest its children a happy hand. Mother, oh, where is that radiant

shore? Shall we not seek it and weep no more?

blows And the preflies glance through the myrtle boughs:

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Not there, not there, my child!" My word! How that voice made a brave man to carry it out."

"Eye hath not seen it, my gentle" boy! Ear hath not heard its deep songs of joy;

tears that flowed.

Dreams cannot picture a world so fair-

Sorrow and death may not enter tbere: Time doth not breathe on its fadeless bloom,

For beyond the clouds, and beyond bell "go it" for all it was worth. the tomb--It is there, it is there, my child !"

you had a good time?" "Ain't I just!" said Bill. "She's "Why," said a voice at his ear, a knock-aht, sir-a fair, bloomin' "it's only a bit of a kid, James-

snow shone over far fields, under a up went the electric light.

CHAPTER II.

moon in its second quarter, and a. Framed in the doorway, with the sky of a sort of ebon-blue sprinkled bright and sudden light shining full with star-dust. But the shadow of upon her face, her lovely hair tumbl-It was only in his own select "set" Aston Manor lay heavy on the clump ing about the lace of her dressing-

ourable Algy was absolutely unaware men muttered, "or I'll gi' yo' ten teges a brand to be snatched from ter do but let me and Jake inside— night?" we'll do the rest-d'ye 'ear ?"

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a leg up." Five minutes later Bill had again justified his nickname, by squirming through a hole that one would have imagined nothing much bigger than a rat could have negotiated. Ah, he was a treasure. He was as nimble as a cat, as agile as a monkey, and as slippery as an eel!

But as he went along the dark passage, he suddenly realised that he had walked towards the front of the house instead of the back. A door stood open on his right, and through a great wide window the moonbeams and the starlight, reflected from the snowcovered lawn, shone quite rathe room, like the sound of a fairy diantly, making the room like a hell. little gasp of surprised admiration. Then he gave a low whistle. He couldn't help it. For on the wall of the room, seeming to look down upon him with smiling eyes, and all lit up in a dreamy sort of brightness he saw his Sunday school teacherthe "Honourable"-with a wreath of

holly round his frame. Had Bill been an old mediaeval deron saint, he could not have been more awe-struck. The picture seemed to draw him as with invisible but irresistible cords. He felt his knees tremble under him. He tottered towards the picture, across the thick to the 'Honourable.' " he was kneeling at the little desk house from a couple of dreadful bur-

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as a couple of burglars under the nightmare, after a blessed period of From the "Idler." laurels when the bobby's bull's-eye restful sleep, came the thought of falls across the garden. Then this his stepfather, biting his fingers with lovely Christmas vision sang. Bill impatience outside, and of his had never heard the song before-or "friend" Jake, muttering frightful the words. They seemed to him like imprecations into his chin whiskers.

> quite sufficient for his little job. He sped softly back over the carpet, but, at the door something tha'sh she moon. seemed to compel him to cast a backward glance over his shoulder. Oh, those eyes! How they followed him! "New Year is the time for making good resolutions." He seem-

kind eyes. "Yes, but any coward to arbitrate. can make a good resolve- it takes Bill's spine tingle! As the sweet Bill had noticed a dangling elec-

tender note, with a suspicion of tric bell near Lady Sybil's desk. It tears in it, trailed off to the last had bumped against his head and word of the verse, the lads leapt to startled him. He almost ran back their feet and cheered. The lady to it. He would act before his resosmiled such a radiant smile! Then lution cooled. He'd be coward no she sang the second verse, and they longer. They should have a chance minutes)—'S'xcuse me, but (hic' I'm "Westminster Gazette." cheered again. But the last verse to scoot for it. He'd keep mum—as a shtranger here.—Nancy Price, in clutched Bill—and he wasn't alone in far as they were concerned. But he the Christmas "Pelican." his emotion. His were not the only couldn't help them to rob the "Honourable's" "lidy"—not at any price.

As he pressed the button hard the sound of a jangling bell somewhere overhead seemed to fill the house. Who would have thought that so slight a touch would make so much noise? The sudden jangling in the his boats-he would burn them to the water's edge. So he planted his thumb on the button, and let the

Bill almost imagined the "'Honourable's" eyes smiling at him as he The "Honourable" shook hands stood there with his thumb on the with all the boys as they went out, button. Probably it was some trick and wished them each and all "A of the moonlight, but certainly the Merry Christmas and a Happy New eyes seemed to shine approval. Then Year." He had a special word for with a suddenness which startled him in spite of the fact that he ought "Well, William," he said, "have to have expected it, he felt himself seized by the collar from behind.

what the jimini are you doing here? -and aringin' my lady's bell?" By very force of habit Bill made a New Year's Eve. A thin veil of dodge for the door, when-click!- PINCHED PLUMS.

of plums-and the sixpence!

pinched the blessed lot!"

ABOUT DIAMONDS.

PHOSPHORESCENCE OF DIA-

MONDS.

monds proadcast. Bizarre as such a

theory appears, Sir William Crookes

is bound to say there are many cir-

cumstances which show that the ac-

tion of the heaven raining diamonds

A ZULU'S DEVOTION.

table, said-"There, Bass, are your

when you come to particularly emo-

tional passages. Are you seeking

is not impossible.

quickly?"

that ?''

The mistress of the mathematical he was called "Wriggley Bill." The of thick-set laurels where two men gown, stood the lady Bill had last class was mathematising for her seen standing with smiling eyes on mathematical pupils, whilst her him William. It sounded better in a "Nah, none o' yer blinkin' shirk- the platform, singing her song of mathematical pupils were inwardly fects can be obtained with soap-Sunday school, and, besides, the Hon- in', yo' young whelp," one of the "The Better Land" to the rough mathematics. lads. Her first words seemed an

> "He was-himself-my lady." "I couldn't do it, mum, no I "Mary," she said to the girl of bubble of the evening.

going to do?" she said.

the sack from the Brigade." "What's your name?" said Lady

"They calls me 'Wriggley Bill,' " said the lad. A light tinkling laugh rang through

fairy bower. Bill stood still with a "Oh, they call you 'Wriggley Bill," do they," said Lady Sybil, "and you said I was a knock-out-didn't you?' "Yus," said Bill, "and that's wot you is, Miss."

> Lady Sybil did not look in the least shocked, although the butler and footman were standing in mute astonishment with each a hand upon

votce, and this the shrine of his patrow, said Lady Sybil. "I'm going boring purposes. The difficulty of Much of the success of the poached to be much nearer or much more casein separated in cultivation saint, he could not have been to be much nearer or much more casein separated in cultivation saint, he could not have been to be much nearer or much more casein separated in cultivation of the success of the poached to be much nearer or much more casein separated in cultivation being purposes. The difficulty of Much of the success of the poached to be much nearer or much more casein separated in cultivation being purposes. to keep you here-" "Wriggley Bill" dropped on his

knees before the vision in pink. "Oh, please, miss, don't go an' gi' me awy-please, miss-don't gi' me awy pile of carpet, and, before he knew, ... I'll tell him how you saved the

over which it hung. Then he clutch-| glars. Bill. And-you'd like to stay ed at the edge of the desk and star- here always, wouldn't you, and learn Bill's face brightened instantly.

was set in a golden frame. Oh, what "Ye'r a knock-aht," said Bill-"a

"lidy"—the "lidy wot sang that who was as deaf as a post, and had pearing milky in sunlight. One bubble is blown upon the sheet of pouring out of the sun at every renewable resource to live had and song" which had been supplied. song" which had been running slept soundly through the night, beautiful green diamond in Sir Wil- glass, and then drawn up with the square foot, equal in strength to the millions. We must through his head ever since without an inkling of the narrow liam's possession, phosphorescing in ring to form a cylinder. Of course, drawing power of 12,000 horses. This comfort to the millions. We must But even that was not the final escape his goods and chattels had a good vacuum gives almost as much the ring must first be dipped in the tremendous gale, which is more point inventors, chemists, and seven the ring must first be dipped in the tremendous gale, which is more point inventors, chemists, and seven the ring must first be dipped in the tremendous gale, which is more point inventors, chemists, and seven the ring must first be dipped in the ring must

might have left both his mind and doir inedventently reserved as a superstant of the second the superst his body comfortable. No, it was doir inadvertently, nevertheless. She made an attempt on the Manor and ter being exposed to a small pocket barrel shape. the "lidy's singin'." He'd been to little thought who would read it. | been disturbed. I heard nothing my- electric light, and if rubbed on a To blow a bubble over a flower or the tail, penny galls and heard half-dressed But Bill would never have thought self. Old hands, no doubt. It'll be piece of cloth a long streak of phos- some other small object, begin by women sing unmentionable songs in of reading it, if his own name had five years for 'em-and serve 'em phorescence appears. student ships, but this was some not hit him in the eye, as it were. right—serve 'em right. Be thankful THE ORIGIN OF DIAMONDS. Containing a little of the solution. The autumn of 1908. As it approaches the see to it that it produces note next ed the sun it was the scene of termination. It was my dear. Um-Morgan—what are Mr. Gardner Williams, who knows Over the flower put a funnel of suitto help the Honourable Algy, but awfully good of you to come, and you staring at? Yes, I'll take an more about diamends than any man able size and start to blow gently rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last. Even in the last to blow gently rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last. Even in the last to blow gently rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last. Even in the last to blow gently rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last. Even in the last to blow gently rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last. Even in the last to blow gently rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last. Even in the last rife explosions of a sudden and quite year than it did last.

meteors that a white fur Bill felt himself blush, even though the Honourable Algy and Lady Sybil day. According to another hypothe- this trick by blowing a bubble over no eye was upon him. No eye! He were married a month ago at St. sis the so-called volcanic pipes in a small statuette or other ornament. The "Henourable" helped her up looked furtively up to the wall above Margaret's Church, Westminster, he which the diamonds are found are the platform, and sat down at him. Those earnest, humorous, man-might have been seen sitting up, as simply holes bored in the solid earth the piano himself to play the accom- ly eyes were looking straight down rigid as a ramrod, on the "box" of by the impact of monstrous meteors taniment to her song. The lads, upon him. They seemed to be say- the bridal car, as proud as an em- the larger masses boring the holes, the had been talking sixteen to the ing-"Well, William, have you had a peror, and probably a great deal while the smaller masses, disintegdozen a moment before, fell as quiet good time?" Then, like a return of happier than the average potentate.— rating in their fall, distributed dia-

#### BLIND LEADING THE BLIND.

Scene-Westminster Bridge, London.

the other side of nowhere, so new he had disappeared from their view. Dramatis Personae-Two gentlemen and, half of that time was generally in evening dress having a fierce argument over a certain light in the sky. 1st Gent.-My good shir, I tell you

2nd Gent.-Rot'sh! Iz se shun. 1st Gent.—I tell you iz se moon. 2nd Gent.—Sun.

1st Gent.-Moon. 2nd Gent .- Sun. Etc., ad lib. When they were on the eve of blows the plant and small staff, the Zulu

1st Gent.—'S'cuse me, shir. My the bargain, not a single diamond ground." friends'h and I are having a little having turned up since the transfer. frenn'ly argument. . . D'you see One night the Zulu came to his old tha'sh thing? My friend shez iz se master in a mysterious manner, and, sun, and I shay it's ze moon. Woojju laving a handful of diamonds on the mind telling us wich it is?

3rd Gent. (after regarding the dis- diamonds: I was not going to let puted object critically for some three the new man have any of them !"-

#### THE OFFICER KNEW

travellers in America, who found obey, her mother thought this a Bill?" and were discussing the question of she said :ed and wished them "Good morning." learn to obey so well, a little girl in Hyde Park."

travellers, "let's ask the officer." "Follow me," said the constable, and he conducted them in and out and round about until they stood in front of the cathedral. The travellers looked at each other in astonish-

"Surely, my good man," said the first, "you do not mean to tell us that we can obtain what we want in "You see the church, do you?"

said the policeman, solemnly. "Yes." assented the two. "Well, that's the only place in this State where you can't get it."

Patience is a virtue, but more often it is a necessity.

SOAP-BUBBLE PARTIES.

SOCIETY'S LATEST CRAZE.

It is surprising what artistic ef-

to the girl who gets the sum right not be damaged by the soapy water. meteors.

good trick to begin with. First pour, ing bulk is a "newly-born comet." and in Arabia, casaels' mids. a thin film of the soapy solution At first the infant prodigy is very upon a sheet of glass. Then dip your hot; vapours rise and cover the nustraw and blow upon the glass a cleus, forming a coma, and streams Perhaps most readers know that good-sized hemispherical bubble. of molten iron are flung into its the diamond, which is almost pure Next a pull is taken at one's pipe or track, forming the tail. In this state carbon, is the hardest substance in cigarette while the straw is being re- it flies on an apparently designless nature. In the first parcel of the dipped, and the second bubble is journey between the swarms of sur- it be good or not become the white diamonds found in New South blown within the first, the second rounding stars. Wales which went to England the one being inflated with smoke in Now, all small bodies rushing stones were found to be so much stead of air. The result is a beau-through space between larger ones harder than South African diamonds tiful white, solid-looking hemisphere are like so many needles flying bethat it was at first feared they within another shining with all the tween thousands of powerful mag- cohol and carbonic

would be useless except for rock- colours of the rainbow. cutting them disappeared with im- egg depends upon the steadiness of powerful than the others, then that partaken of this liquor, and its result in proved appliances, and they are now hand and eye. After the first large magnet is most likely to draw the to be very good. They entire them highly prized. Sir William Crookes hemispherical bubble has been blown needle towards it. illustrates the intense hardness of the on the sheet of glass and the straw | This is the case with the comet. diamond by an experiment. On the has been withdrawn for a fresh dip, Every surrounding star attracts it flattened apex of a conical block of it will require some nerve to thrust by the law of gravitation; and the steel place a diamond, and upon it the straw boldly through the side nearest, or most powerful, star will bring down a second cone of steel. of the big bubble in order to be able deflect the course of the comet. On forcing together the two steel to blow the smaller smoke-filled bubcones by hydraulic pressure the stone ble inside the larger one.

After exposure for some time to the hold for the bubble.

#### MARVELLOUS CYCLING.

Once again the conversation has veered round to thrilling adventures. "That reminds me of an experience I had some time ago," remarked a member. "I was riding a breakless bicycle down a steep hill when all of a sudden the chain snapped and I careered down the rest of

As showing the loyalty of the dia-"The road down the hill took a mond miners Sir William Crookes turn at direct right angles, and in describes an amusing incident which the corner of the angle stood a cotcame to his knowledge when at Klipdam. The Zulu had been superintending a gang of natives on a small claim at the river washings. against the eaves of the cottage. It yielded but few stones, and the owner sold the claim, handing over ourable" talking to his class—and to a third gentleman in evening dress remaining to look after the business side. Luckily, the cottager's wife him. The very words came back to hove in sight. The first gentleman till the new owner took possession. and daughters were shaking carpets, him as the moonlight shone on those stopped him, and appealed to him In the course of a few months the and, alighting on an outstretched purchaser became dissatisfied with carpet, I was gently lowered to the

A dead, dull silence descended on the company which was broken by the hissing of a soda-water siphon.

### MONEY IN IT.

The wife of the great Labour Leader, Strike Organiser, and Emancipator of the British Workman sobbed aloud.

When Josephine was six years old home much pleased with the perfor- Collectors to turn out on strike just instruments?" A story is told concerning two mance. As she was at times slow to before the plum-pudding season, Doctor: "We are going to probe kicking cows are usually made so by for the bullet."

replied doggedly (naturally).

"I say, Jim," said one of the like you, who knows much more than "Betsy," said the burly agitator, ed?" animals, should obey even more "'you can wipe yer nose an' go back to yer boodwahr an' read 'Trilby.' The oftener Cupid hits the mark, soon comes to know if a strap is "Of fourse, I would, mother," came Little fish is sweet, and so's the the more Mrs. he makes. the instant reply, "if I had only been ha'pence I gets in the Park, but as so well trained as they have been." for livin' on it, why, we ain't got The social graces are admirable, to. D'yer think I've been emanci- but very few people have waltzed inpating the labourer these ten years to fame. Society Girl: "My dear Miss without making a pile? Not much!

M'Siddons, how you must adore But I s'pose it's the weather that's Little Mary was playing with her your art! You seem perfectly wrap- trying yer. Here, go up to Cherrin pet kitten. The kitten scratched her ped up in it. I love to see you gaze Cross an' see which is the best root and she exclaimed, "You is a darned and water can sometimes be made upwards in that soulful way of yours to Monty Carler!" inspiration when you look like "Have you lived in this town very again playing with the kitten, and

long. Miss Sears?" long?"

COMETS.

HOW THEY COME: WHERE THEY

and when the man wasn't looking I Here are a few tricks which guests converted into gaseous, white-hot land, goats milk; in 'fartary, mates' may try. The "poached egg" is a bulk of shapeless matter. This flam- milk; in Lapland, reindered milk;

nets. If one of the magnets happens formed from the -upon m

Our sun being very large and powerful drags comets towards it is squeezed into the steel blocks. It is easy enough to place a soap for this reason. So that after driftwithout injuring it in the slightest bubble upon a flower by adopting the ling about for ages in space over previous precaution of first smearing many hundreds of billions of miles, the flower with the soapy solution, during which it probably becomes which provides so to speak, a foot- quite cool, the comet finally comes tion of natural resources has in the tearing straight towards our sun.

placing the flower upon the sheet of ed to the little comet, known as more extensive. The indiction that Something more than this happensoapy glass or in a shallow saucer Morehouse's, which appeared during mer must have fewer terrest and more containing a little of the solution. the autumn of 1908. As it approachliving, has frequently been asked his down the tube, meanwhile beginning unexpected nature; and vast lumps like molten hills were thrown back. Mr. Hill points. Irrigation is make The line a Christman cord, and one and most heartfelt that ever was feur's Apprentice," was relieved of ing appearance to the most heautithat incubus and menace, and when ful gem which ever saw the light of terior of the bubble. One may vary

And now what happens next? Of course the comet cannot keep in over, irrigated land held; here ex a straight line with such a formid-pensive, farms will be able gale in its face. It is therefore 20 to 40 acres will pregradually blown aside, and forced to unit in the arid West. take a curve.

The huge tugging power of the sun itself prevents the vast creature from simply flying by into space beyond; so that the curve and the speed of the comet, plus the tug and light legimes (says an American exhauge) repulsion of the sun, has the extrathe hill quicker than greased lightnright round the sun to the side it ing that they should need to be approached in the first instance. . rations and cuil out the suggestibile

And now the comet is in position cows; horticulture to an in a ning to return in the direction from that it is the chaptering tage. I was wondering what the whence it came. As it goes home bring the top prices, and verdict would be at the inquest when the way it came, of course it has ing and proper cultivation I saw a man rest a plank of wood the gale of light at its back. This tial to success, liverten has the curious effect of blowing the learning that the good so tail right over its head like a flag pays; all good farances over the roof, and down the other or stream of smoke. And in this that they must read good particle at manner, with its tail now turned tend institutes farmers' radians. into a sort of locomotive search, and always be on the about light, it rushes away into space, per-lidea that will save an body work haps for ever-unless some other sun or turn a doilar. happens to lie in its path billions of miles off among the stars.—E. C. Andrews, in "Pearson's Magazine."

> Doctor: "You have no reason to relish them, and therefore it is no believe, madam, that your husband hardship to utilise them for this shot himself intentionally?" Madam: "Oh, dear, no! It was woody and produce seeds sheep will purely accidental. But is he serious- gather the seeds with great dilinence, ly hurt?"

Doctor: "Quite seriously; but I think we can save him." she was taken for the first time to "And you say there's no chance of Madam: "What are you going to see a trained-animal show, and went getting the Candied Orange-Peel do now with all those horrid surgical

themselves in a Prohibitionist State, good time to teach her a lesson, so "Not a dog's chance, Betty!" he Madam: "Yes? Well, doctor, device we have ever seen is to put a while you are about it, will you be ring in the floor overhead, and with how to obtain alcoholic liquor, when | "Don't you think, Josephine, that "Well, we can't live as we've been good enough to see if you can't find a halter on the cow draw her head midnight stillness of the house seemed to excite him. He had set fire to week and that he carelessly swallow- very well in this position, and the

old kitty!" Her mother told her to take the place of buttermilk. she must never utter such a naughty word again. The next day Mary was again trouble arose, when she was low as Bjones! He is always look-Emotional Actress: "Oh, no; I "Of course not! Do I look old heard to remark, "You is just the ing for trouble." am counting the receipts in the gal- enough to have lived anywhere very same kind of a kitten you was yes- Henpecked: "Then why doesn't he terday !"

MILK AS FOOD

In a popular bulletin now issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the use of malk as All space is thickly populated with food, it is said that "a'out one bubbles, and the latest idea is to countless hosts of stars. Our solar sixth of the total food of the average "Now, suppose," said the mistress, entertain one's friends with bubble- system is but one of an infinite num- American family is furnished by milk blowing parties. And a very attractor ber of systems of stars, grouped like and its products." From this it of the remarks which the little sharp-faced Yo'll not hev a whole bone left in it's a little lad! I thought surely At which point it occurred to her tive form of entertainment it proves, so many glittering chandeliers in a would appear that the Americans use lad had earned his sobriquet. He yer body, yo' young snipe, if ye' the place was on fire. Who was ring- how much better she could illustrate additional enthusiasm being aroused mighty darkened hall. To human much more milk than in England. had nad carried as one of his profiail at this 'ere job. Yo've nu—n' ing the bell at this time of the her example to her youthful charges by prizes offered for the best bubbles eyes this darkened hall is for ever Is it not true that vast numbers of by prizes offered for the best bubbles eyes this darkened hall is for ever Is it not true that vast numbers of by prizes offered for the best bubbles eyes this darkened hall is for ever Is it not true that vast numbers of if she really had a pound of plums. blown, not forgetting stribooby' wrapped in peace and silence. Noth the mill-workers in Lancashire use no prize for the blower of the worst ing ever seems to disturb the eternal milk, not even with tea? There are rest of the stars. Yet violent acci- few countries where, in porportion couldn't," blurted out Bill, dissolv- eight, "here's sixpence. Go out and For a soap-bubble party a large dents are constantly taking place. to the population less milk is coning into tears. "When I seen that get me a pound of plums. And as table should be provided, covered for packed in between every one of sumed than in England. In some there picter alookin' at me-I could I'm going to give them in the end with a rubber sheet so that it may these shining stars are swarms of districts there are thousands of form-Lady Sybil laid her white hand on first, be sure before you buy them Blowing materials for each guest inthe lad's shoulder. "What were you you pinch one or two, just to see clude one or two straws, a clay pipe, careering between the glittering milk than the English, the Irish one or two funnels of different sizes, stars towards the sun. Presently, more than the Scotch, and the peo-"Let in the blokes ahtside," he: A few minutes, and Mary had re- and a ring made by twisting a piece right across their track from some ple of many European countries more said. "But they'll have done a bunk turned. With flushed face and tri- of thin wire around a bottle. Much other solar system, comes rushing than the Irish. Indeed, in certain nah. I never told the 'Honourable' umphant eyes, she approached the of the success of the party will dewot I did o' nights—an'—an'—you'll teacher's desk as one worthy of com- pend on the way the soapy water is two dense clouds of bullets they portant part of the food, not only of tell him, Miss, nah, an' he'll gi' me mendation, and plumped down a bag mixed. The best way is to take a crash into each other. A prolonged children, but of grown up people. bowl of slightly warm water and rub collision ensues, and the friction and Not all cow's milk, however, in "There, mum!" she said. "I in it a piece of good soap until a pressure from that collision are so Sweden, Norway, and Denmert ; they intense that the colliding bodies are use much sheep's milk; in Switzer

> milk, instead of with ordinary of any mineral water, is asked to be soming their mares' milk into a beverage, and thrive on a is first-rate for consumption of this. There is no doubt about the that the Tartar folk retire to their winter quarters lean and leave them fat, having fed on "Kolkdes," "The Cow Keeper."

#### CULTIVATION NECESSARY

The remedy for threatened exhaus hoe. We must turn industry and in sun many diamonds, Sir William The wire ring can be brought into Why is it not doomed? Few peo telligence away from the factory and live methods." Agriculture i set be crop that chance denotes have the tendency lies much of the stallity of our future.

it pays to rotate his ercor and grow

Sheep will clean the large of reads more effectually than could be done at a large outlay in other ways. They devour weeds because they purpose. When the weeds become although they will probably relase to eat the woody stem which produces i them.

We read all sorts of devices to cure kicking cows. Like banky horses. the men who handle them. The best beauty of it is she does not know what it is that prevents her, as she buckled about her legs.

It is not generally known that milk clears away ink in a fabric like magic, if only the spatter is dipped into it once while wet, and almost all spots will yield to prolonged soaking in buttermilk. Washing-soda

Wigwag: "I never knew such a fel-1713, get married?"

THE FANSHAWES OF HAVILLANDS.

\_\_\_\_ BY MAURICE SCOTT,

Author of "The Pride of the Morays." "The Mark of the Broad Arrow."

"Broken Bonds," etc. etc. THIRTEEN THE INSTALMENT

CHAPTER XXIII.

MAGGIE'S NEXT "PITCH." "He's lyin'!" cried Maggie, her eyes full of tears-" lyin'! I would not believe him-no, not if he swore it till he was black in the face! Where should she go, I'd like to know? She run away from his grand house an' come here to us, where she out a word? She hadn't got no pression on even the irrepressible money neither. Had she, Ju?"

"No." replied that individual. equally troubled at Trevedyn's description of his interview with Mr. wiv 'im in a 'ansom. She wos a-cry-Fanshawe, though less boisterous in in', an' I 'eerd 'im sy 'e'd buy 'er a her mode of expressing it. "There's noo coat on the wy 'ome." all that's left out o' the ten pound in your old purse on the mantlepiece. Wait! Did you follow the cab, do She couldn't ha' had a sixpence in you know the number, or where it

"Then she couldn't ha' gone anyit o' Dorothy."

"I ain't sayin' nothin'," retorted wus the end on ut." Ju, "an' you needn't make such a row. I'm just as worried as you. It is my belief she's a relation o' them

"Did she say so?" asked Ernest, wondering if Ju knew the trutu. " Never a word, sir; but I've lately had a lot of idle time to think good fortune. things out. She don't know her! "You see how he lied!" cried do he want to force her to marry his of puttin' Ju in prison."

know that. But out with us she was from if I hadn't." who she may be, sir, is it?"

"No. by Heaven, it is not!" cried now-soon?" Ernest acitatedly. "I believe you | "In less than half an hour sir," vou right. I suspected it before, but replied Ju; "but"presence in his house."

sir, she'd die first-he'll murder her if again, and tax him with his treachshe stands between him an' money- ery." murder her, that's what he'll do."

And if ever a man looked capable of fit "-

Maggie suddenly flung open the door. "There is that, Ju," cried Maggie. and laid violent hands on something "Do hurry up!"

ain't doin' no harm, I ain't !"

"How dare you listen at keyholes, durance vile. Jimmy Burris?" cried Maggie, shak-: "Not at home, sir."

"Lissen!" whined Jimmy again, to return?" "Ef you was civiller, p'raps, 'cos a' - "I can't say, sir. Our orders, are lissenin' I cud tell ye summat as ye'd 'Not at home.'"

made a dive for the door, he found it Mr. Fanshawe, as described by shut, and Dr. Trevedyn, with folded Jimmy Burris.

sell. Out with it."

product of the gutters.

"What is it worth?"

and held it at arm's length. "Go on." he said. "Not ef I knows it," replied the at Rutland Gate.

veskit, an' w'eer am I?"

" suggested Ju. earned it. sir?"

strynger."

of gold."

gloves on—a reg'lar stunner."

Ernest, by way of a feeder.

description sufficed.

sharp as a sparrer, me arter 'im. I He was thinking of poor, sensitive seat.

sprung in on 'er." pened then ?"

both jawed a lot an' I couldn't myke | night." 'ed er tyle on. It sim'd 'e wanted While he had been talking Maggie ing with the footman. er to do summat she'd rather not. was pinning on her black straw hat No, not alone! Maggie was there, hearted Ju was the final stroke that to, fer he sed 'as 'ow she'd stole 'is by Dorothy's lover. missis's clows, an' sed as 'ow Ju Andrews 'ud put a coat up the spout. an' he'd shove bo' of you inter quod-git a long spell o' the stone jug." They all understood now and the

two women were sobbing. "Then what followed?" asked tnew she'd a hearty welcome. And Trevedyn, whose stern, white face why should she go off like that with- produced an almost awe-striking ex-Jimmy Burris.

"Nothin much, sir. They jaw'd some more, an' then she went away "Give him the half-sovereign.

went?" "No, I didn't, and I don't," rewhere on her own," cried Maggie. plied Jimmy, ruefully-visions of "Beside she would never ha' gone of having been in a position to demand her own free will without tellin' Ju a whole "thick-'un" had he been where she was goin'. You may say more industrious dancing tantalizing singing or playing. The house prewhat you like, Ju, I'll never believe before him. "It druv up the street, an' turned along the avenoo, an' that

"Very well; you can go."

"Thank ye, sir." And Jimmy, with the half-sovereign between his teeth, after bestowing a familiar nod on Ju and Maggie, turned cart-wheels down the stairs in sheer intoxication of spirits over his

father's English relations; but I be- Maggie again. "I knew it! I knew lieve that Fanshawe do, and knows it! And he forced her to go away she's comin' in for money, else why with him by his nasty, mean threat

"An' I'd rather ha' gone!" de-Ernest started. Here was an echo clared Ju. "Gone to gaol an' faced of his own thoughts from this poor the worst rather than that she "Admittin' we made a mistake in the poor innocent. I was a fool to takin' her out with us," continued page the cost on's I didn't continued to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather than the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the run the risk of being vio-by the sudden cessation of the rather to run the risk of being vio-by the run the risk of being v takin' her out with us," continued pawn the coat, on'y I didn't see Ju—" it was a mistake, sir; we where food and shelter was senior."

| barely time to get out of the road-covery and instant ejection, if not bear in the large instance of the sudden cessation of the rational sudden cessation of the rational sudden covery and instant ejection, if not bear large in the large instance of the sudden cessation of the rational sudd Ju-" it was a mistake, sir; we where food and shelter was comin' shining lamp sending a broad stream imprisonment.

you the money can you get it back entrance to it's owner's house.

your words have impressed me with "Do so, please. And remember, firm conviction. She must be found, Dorothy is to be my wife, so her afthough for the moment I was non- fairs are mine. And this coat busiplussed by his emphatic denial of her bess is very distinctly a matter in which she is concerned. I must put "He's lyin'," burst out Maggie it out of Mr. Fanshawe's power to again-" lyin' I tell you both! He's repeat the threat, which at present kidnapped her; an' seein' she won't he has the power to put into execumarry his son-an' lovin' yourself, tion. I want to take the coat to him

"Hurry up, Ju," cried Maggie. There was an ominous silence, and : "I wanted to say," replied Ju. even Ernest paled as he remembered hesitating over the bank-notes held

murder, that man was Lemuel Fan- "I think we need not pursue that "Then there's only one thing to Her eyes, however, burned and The silence was painful in its in- gently forcing the notes into Ju's re- I've got to get into that car an' hide distinguish nothing with any degree tensity as each looked fearfully at luctant hand. "There is serious under the back seat. An' then, where of certainty, and remembering some the other; and then, without warning work to do, and no time to lose."

cowering suspiciously near the key. "And try to think that Dorothy's hole dragging into the room a dirty, friends must be my friends too, and ! comming-faced young urchin of about that between friends there is no such thing as obligation," said Ernest. "Lemme alone, cawn't yer!" he Ju did "hurry up," and a second whined, raising his elbow to guard time that day Dr. Trevedyn presenthis sharp features, with the instinct ed himself at the house of Mr. Fantive action of the gamin, who anti- shawe at Rutland Gate, on this occipates a richly-deserved blow. "I casion armed with the portentous Redfern coat, but now released from ed Ju, shaking her head.

"At what hour do you expect him

be glad to know, fer I lissened w'en Convinced nothing he could say t'other covey come up to see her . 'E would gain him admission, Ernest didn't know as 'ow he'd lef' the door turned back, disappointedly, momendetective in tracing poor Dorothy order you off, an' you bet t'other utes the younger of the partners was "Leggo o' my collar, then. Ah!" from the moment of her departure For as the urchin, on being released, from Brick-street in the company of

Trevedyn took out half a sovereign, to bend the girl to his will. And odds I'm snug inside afore you're from their lawful currents to aid men knowing Ernest to be on her track,

it was unlikely she would be detained artful Jimmy. "No scores chawked Yes, he would go down by that up at this hestablishment. I tells ye night's train, and firmly fixed in wot ye wants to know, an' then ye that resolution, took a hansom back drops that little kine back into yer to Brick-street to acquaint the partners with his determination, first Only for his anxiety Ernest would leaving the coat at Rutland Gate have felt amused at the imp's imper- with a note addressed to Mr. Fanshawe to the effect that should any "I'll hold the money till you've charge concerning it be preferred

"Naaw, ner yet a hold 'un; 'be- convey to him the fact that it is in ed to the steps. Then, not daring to the remainder of her life on earth that she was not intended to leave on the Santiago river, and of the twist an' between-grey 'air an' a my power to refute his denial of hav- approach nearer, she stood opposite, travelling up and down its confines Havillands alive. The women exchanged glances; the lands. But, still, I am uneasy, and short period of waiting, saw Mr this man, who seemed destined to be into a large, lofty room, where dust ly to reach the Atlantic, over 3,000 "Theer warn't nobody abaht," morrow, I shall set the detectives to and motoring-cap hand a female fig- Her cup of misery was full to it had not been entered for years, the Amazon—have all been bridled to value of about \$221,000,000. went on Jimmy. "The front door's work, though there are reasons why I we into the car and take his seat overflowing and she sat there silent, and where now only a dim light pre- provide "white power" to work the allus open, an' 'e nipped upstairs as should prefer to find her unaided." beside her, occupying the driver's motionless, letting even her thoughts vailed as the coming dawn struggled white metal. The electricity genera-

an' she was there by 'erself. An' fine whether true or false, cast on the ciently near to distinguish features them.

"Nothin' but jaw," returned Jim- out where she is, or else that I am who now sent the Panhard at a tre- making on the part of Clarence. my in a contemptuous tone. "They returning to London to-merrow mendous speed along the road, leav-

we, Ju?"

district, an' he could do it easy."

"Heaven speed your efforts."

And as the train steamed out of in search of his heart's desire, the partners once more braved the law's representatives by taking up a position sufficiently near Mr. Fanshawe's house at Rutland Gate to enable them to see any one entering or leaving it. But although Ju had brought her guitar they made no attempt to draw attention to themselves by sented its natural appearance, the upper rooms appeared all lighted, and saw Dorothy's face at a window. though only for a brief second of

drove up in a hansom, and keeping in unaccustomed ears, borne on the well out of sight, they crept suffi- silence of the night. ciently near to see him in animated | She had heard a man's voice, but discussion with a powdered footman had no actual knowledge as to the in the hall, evidently issuing sharp identity of the occupants of the front orders to which they paid great de- seat, though she realized after a time

"He's up to somethin' Ju," whispered Maggie. "Somethin's goin' to happen, you'll see." The something whizzed round a cor-

of light in front, while leaving the to want to marry a girl not knowin' at once," said Ernest. "If I give who she may be, sir, is it?" body of the vehicle in darkness was sently succeeded in establishing her her surroundings; and then, pushing had been been surroundings and then, pushing her surroundings and then, pushing her surroundings and then, pushing her showed up and halted at the main sold in a sitting position who she may be, sir, is it?" "Ju," whispered Maggie, "suppose he's takin' her away in it-now

to-night?" "If he's takin' her down to his country house the doctor'll he there as soon as the motor," replied Ju. "Ah, but s'pose he ain't takin' her

to gaol, Ju." it's possible if we went close to the car formed the central pivot. his housekeeper's story of Lemuel out by Trevedyn, "that three fore we could get a word out. You managed to steady herself, to slowly Faushawe's gipsy relatives, who had months' rent of ours was paid out o' bet that's what all that palaver was regain control over her power of forced the old squire to do their bid- that ten pound; and some of it's here about between 'em just now. He thought, which had at one moment

> the doctor too." argument now," interposed Ernest, do," declared Maggie boldly. "Ju, throbbed so violently that she could night, Ju!"

hast at the daring proposition.

CHAPTER XXIV. AT THE END OF THE JOURNEY. "That's my pitch to-night, Ju,"

repeated Maggie. 'Easier said than done," respond-

And so indeed it appeared. For the chaffeur had left the car, and

chap's eyes'll foller him long enough soundly asleep.

on the dark side." First, might it not be worth while othy don't go in the car to-night?" bered through the silent night, un- heart almost cease to beat. Ernest, "you've some information to night and investigate Havillands? she don't I'll maybe find out what the car, from which the trees and almost too great for human endur- when they had killed off the unfor- that the amount required to make the car, from which the trees and almost too great for human endur-Some powerful intuition seemed to Some powering intuition seemed to worrit about me, Ju. I'm like a cat as it whirled past like some strange almost surprised to find that she work within them, or when revolue half without windows "Wot'll ye gimme?" grinned the tell him that only within its walls would the mystery enveloping Dor- -bound to come down safe on my monster hurrying from a world of clung so tenaciously to life, and that tion cut off the supply of compulsory othy be cleared away; only amid pins. Now's yer time, Ju. Strike up turmoil and strife, in which the in that dread moment life and hope labour. Coal exists in the ranges,

> through the first verse." undemonstrative Ju, under a stress humanity. customed to display.

against the woman Andrews Dr. Trevedyn would furnish a true statevedyn ment of the facts to the magistrate gent orders from his master that long the dark roads, slowing up oc-"Werry well; that'll do," replied Jimmy, approvingly. "My muvver Jimmy, approvingly. "My muvver Jimmy, approvingly. "My muvver Jimmy, approvingly. "So you need fear nothing," he lates to the magistrate ment of the facts to the magistrate him before whom she might be brought. In rushing out into the roadway, look at his road-map, but only for to commit still further violence.

| Manual continuation of the facts to the magistrate ment of the facts to the magistrate ment of the facts to the magistrate and the attempt might infuriate him power to a good-sized town, no sin left to consult a sign-post or look at his road-map, but only for to commit still further violence.

| Manual continuation of the facts of the machinery could be left to commit still further violence. | So you need fear nothing," he left to consult a sign-post or look at his road-map, but only for to commit still further violence. says you two women is straight. said to Ju. "I doubt if ever he whence the sounds proceeded, that those purposes pausing in his grim And he had got the door open now. larger than a llama or a mule would like, and everyone who came along the gent I cown't answer for bein's The gent I cawn't answer fer, bein's would have appeared in open court, the chaffeur rendered curious by his determination not to stop until he stranger."

Said to Ju. 1 doubt if ever ne imagined himself the inventor of it.

She must follow or precede him, as consent to carry. Moreover, all the imagined himself the inventor of it. though he might have had you ar- demeanour, followed, with a view of had covered the ground between Lon- he commanded; at least, he should mechanism had to be fitted together "Don't be rude, Jimmy," reproved rested had you appeared suspicious." learning the cause of the excitement. don and Exeter, and deposited the not see she was afraid. Ju. "Get along if you want this bit "Thank you, sir," replied Ju; This afforded Maggie the opportunity girl—whose very existence seemed a He stood back with a gesture, and eign engineers employed suffered sev-"though I almost wish you hadn't she desired, and Ju, ceasing to sing source of trouble and uneasiness— she entered, apparently calm, though every not only from cold—the night 3,371 miles long. "Well, Toosday, I was a-pliyn' in done it. For now he knows we've at the footman's "Clear out of this, within the safe walls of Havillands. filled with inward apprehension. the road, an' I see a toff a-comin' heard how he got her away, and or I'll 'ave ye locked up!" saw the For it was Dorothy who, seated beup the street—shiny 'at, shiny boots, there's no tellin' what he won't be agile form of her partner climb the side her tyrant as the car seemed to life whatever. She followed unpro-sickness. side of the great motor-car and dis- fly through space, on, on, on unceas- testingly along dark corridors and Yet the difficulties have been over-"A young man, of course?" put in "And, on the other hand," sug- appear into the dark interior, as she ingly, wondered whether, for some through galleries, the conviction come, so that now the waters of In Turkey proper there are not a gested Trevedyn, "my message will moved away, and the two men return- unknown sin, she was doomed to pass growing and deepening in her mind Lake Huallacho of some falls near it million Turks. ing seen Dorothy since she left Havil- outside the park railings, and after a at lightning speed in company with And then Mr. Fanshawe ushered her Scottish burn, but destined ultimate to school at the age of six. unless I find some trace of her to- Fanshawe in a long white overcoat her evil genius.

Ernest, breathing hard. "What hap- hearing from me to-morrow," he ever the woman might be, she was Havillands, back to Mrs. Fanshawe, selle Dorothee?" concluded, "either that I have found alone, at the mercy of Mr. Fanshawe and the hated attempts at loveing the chaffeur on the steps convers- shawe? Of what use? The threat

An' then as I was gettin' sick on it, and buttoning on a neat, comfortable in the back of the car—good, brave broke down Dorothy's resistance. the jaw got more'n I c'u'd tumble jacket, purchased for her at Exeter, Maggie, who had risen so nobly to Better she should endure the worst the occasion, and who, if need be, that could befall than bring disgrace "An' you can depend I'm goin' to would give her life in the defence of and unmerited calumny on her only keep an eye on Rutland Gate," she the girl whom she had promised in friends. said. "If he's took her to the the presence of the dead, to protect. For once stamped as a gaol bird, an new shore no or you meet quout the present of th ceivin'. An' 'e sed Ju Andrews 'ud she's shut up in his house-well, Ju man was capable of killing both to taken away. Branded as a thief, does to-day, when, within it, the enan' me's got to find that out, sin't judge from his face! But surely would she not be "moved on" mer- gineer in subjugating some of the "Yes, if he don't have us locked and guard two helpless women. The honesty gained her respect and free- earth to much more useful purpose up for causin' an obstruction," re- impulse upon which Maggie had act- dom from interference? plied the more practical Miss An- ed could not possibly have proceeded Yes; that was indeed a sorrowful Empire of the Incas. drews. "Rutland Gate ain't in our from an evil influence. In any case, truth; but now Dorothy could think Some of the undertakings now in

> both town and country addresses. Brick-street, once more alone. or disastrous, time only could show. tempt to arouse her.

hope to be done by," sighed Ju, wakes no more," he muttered. "Anlooking disconsolately round the now other world? Pshaw! There is no more than ever desolate fourth-floor other world as far as we are con-

herself into as limited a space as al- welcome thoughts that crowded upon lowed by the length of her limbs un- him in spite of his efforts to repress once Maggie excitedly declared she der the back seat of the Panhard, them. Lemuel Fanshawe put the Panfound herself considerably bumped, hard at her full speed, and as the Near Iquitos the Amazon receives the and shaken almost into a jelly, as the car whizzed along at a tremen-Towards ten o'clock, as they still dous rate, its hooter sounding at inpatiently waited on, Mr. Fanshawe tervals-a hideous and fearful noise

> that she was alone in the back of the vehicle.

when quite assured on that point. To remain in a recumbent position condition of torpor bordering on

Very cautiously, however, she crawl- grown accustomed.

For a minute or two Maggie could only hold on with both hands, while way, avoiding the main entrance, open that, in landing on its quay, there. How do we know where he's she made a hard fight to conquer the where the lodgekeeper could have visitors may expect a ducking, if not takin' her? For she'd go with him sensation of giddiness engendered by been so easily summoned. willin' now, for fear he'd send you the rapid motion. Her brain was in a whirl; trees, houses, stars, even "What can we do?" said Ju, the sky itself appeared revolving with a white, worried face. "If it's round and round in one vast kaleias you say, Mag, an' I don't deny doscope of which the rocking motor-

door near enough to speak to her, But soon the change of posture that flunkey'd give us in charge be- proved beneficial in effect and she ding "at the point of the knife." now, so that Dorothy didn't bene- thinks we might be on the watch, an' appeared greatly in peril of being

shaken from its balance. ever he takes Dorothy, he's got to advice received from Dr. Trevedyn on take me too. That's my pitch to- the subject of tired eyes, she shut hers for some minutes, her almost And Ju looked at her partner, ag- dazed condition rendering it of little powers of endurance and she strugmoment if Mr. Fansnawe should take gled on alone. it into his head to turn round and possibly see her even through the Dr. Trevedyn had said. She only ence a sensation of terror, for there ating into the rider's face when it more than 3,000,000 to write it. darkness. "Just for five minutes," meant to close her eyes for five min-

And then the unexpected happened; for, worn out with the fatigue of her vious night, in addition to feeling a used and suffered to fall into decay. Anyhow, the traveller can have his a self-orling bearing. The journey up from Exeter of the prewas conversing amiably with the severe reaction after the mental agifootman upon the front steps lead- tation of the previous day, culmina- its torpor ran rapidly over the se- Between the railway and Huallacho gold rim, and for complete ing up to the hall; and no one could ting in the excitement of her present crecy with which she had been con- there are no roads worth calling weight one grown The cylinder reasonably hope to enter the Pan- adventure, Maggie's faculties rebelled veyed from Rutland Gate, where she such; simply tracks meandering as steel, with setting in his hard without attracting their notice. against the strain placed upon them, "I can see that as well as you," and Dame Nature vigorously assist- one save Mr. Fanshawe himself-not into the ranges as yard-wide shelves inch, here in ten of the care said Maggie, answering Ju's thought, ing in proclaiming her needs, they even a servant. Then the long night along the dizzy sides of sheer process are used to the observant. "You'll have to strike up an' sing a one by one deserted their posts and journey in the motor-car, followed cipices. For men and their baggage tion of the engine. tarny at a loss now to act, unless bit; that'll draw the flunkey out to before the expiration of the five minby this surreptitious back-door entry to traverse these is bad enough; to The speed of the engine;
The speed of the engine;

veritable cradle, to judge by the to kill her! "It's risky," said Ju. "S'pose Dor- composure with which Maggie slum-Down on the Farm,' an' it's long natural forces were being diverted were synonymous terms. in a daring attempt to penetrate of meeting death by violence.

of deeper emotion than she was ac- Her hands had loosened their grip, cond rusty key, had some difficulty not the daring idea of yoking the and she had slowly though surely, in opening a small, unobtrusive door source of the Amazon for the pro-"That's all right, Ju," responded sunk from her sitting position to a almost hidden in ivy and other duction of electricity been formulated the embarrassed Maggie, unused to prostrate one on the floor of the car-creeping foliage. such an ebullition of feeling. "He riage, where, on a luxurious rug, she Should she dart back into the plan- England, was shipped to Mollendo." will, never fear. He did when He slept as comfortably as others, in tation, trust to her lightness, her sent up by rail into the Andes and

sink into a state of numbed apathy, to penetrate the strin of window. ted by the turbines and dynamos set igins at four o'clock in the morning.

an' scared she were w'en the toff name of her beloved mother be drag- hidden behind a thick veil; but her If any conjecture could be said to her he broke the silence: heart beat almost to the point of cross her mind as to her destination, "Go on, quick—quick!" put in "Anyway, you may depend on suffocation as she realized that who—she supposed she was being taken to bring you here thus secretly, Ma'm'—valley, and it will also ultimately

> Should she appeal to Mrs. Fan- me!" held over the head of poor, kind-

"Anyhow we'd on'y did as we'd "I wish she slept the sleep that expended. cerned. The dead are dead; trouble thing else about it. The most direct

is for the living." Meanwhile, Maggie who had tucked | And then with a curse on the unfirst red streak of light in the east Ucayale, along whose course the evidenced the dawning of another day route runs for another 800 miles by although in the dark leaden sky night river steamer, by canoe, and on mule still struggled for supremacy, the back, to a point near Pisquitini, grey chimneys of Havillands could be where the Andean torrent called the tified. seen in the distance, and the man endeavoured to still further harden his ale. Up to the last-named it is neces-

on which he was bent. It had been a long run, and Dorothy, her senses dumb under the op-And devoutly thankful she was pression of helpless, hopeless misery, had during the last hour fallen in a sleep, from which she was aroused mines which were wrought from pre-

beneath the seat, and pre- | She could scarcely at first realize self in a sitting position upon the up the thick veil from her face, saw Therefore, though less direct, the playing a furious name of poker floor of the car-a feat difficult of she was alone in the car, and that shorter route to the latter, so far as accomplishment owing to the pace Mr. Fanshawe was endeavouring to the line is concerned, is to go Each man seemed to hold a tip to: kept up by the driver and the in- unlock a gate which bore the ap- through the Straits of Magellan or hand, and none would relinquish to equality of the roads over which the pearance of having been disused for round Cape Horn, to Mollendo on betting. Disadthirsty Bill doubles Panhard fairly rocked as it tore a- years, and on which rust had been

Presently the lock yielded; and cient width to admit the motor-car.

to the house." He offered no further explanation, and Dorothy passively submitted to way to Puno, on Titicaca. There the er Sam. his outstretched hand.

girl's cramped limbs stumbled and upper portion of that distance is she would have fallen but for Le- above the snowline. He will have to Tiny Tim is the name of the muel Fanshawe's timely aid, though ride either a Llama or a mule, and lest engine in the world it is one presently the revulsion produced by the former-popularly regarded as a of gold and steel, and is a small the touch nerved her to greater mixture of camel and sheep-cannot that a common houseful seems in

loomed before them, and Dorothy, other objectionable habits, it is gi 100 such engines to for the first time, began to experi- ven to turning its head and expector- almost 2,000 to weight a local was no sign of life about the place- considers that it has gone far enough the sprine bed and star not the least evidence of human habi- for one day. Whether this is better foll. The shoft runs on

back entrance too-a part long dis- it should is a matter of opinion. counter bored from the make And then her mind, recovering from choice. was confined to one room, seeing no cross the high plateau or ascending polished. The strike as 1 2 se

into an uninhabited house. There seemed only one explanation them is infinitely worse. Yet that is job per second to metion is the second to give me time to jump up an' in And now the Panhard became a possible-he had brought her there what has been accomplished.

"I've got to chance that. Even if disturbed by the rush and rattle of Granting that her troubles were The Spaniards closed the mines and it may be of interest to

know'd you'd a-gone to the 'orspital, Dorothy's sufferings should the slur, | Was it Dorothy? Ju was not sum- | from which she made no effort to free | pane visible above the tall, closely- in them is carried by cables to the

"No," she replied, looking him in way which is being built to link both

the eyes. "You mean to murder (To be Continued.)

#### ANDEAN SILVER AND ELECTRICITY.

Peru, always a land of adventure, graph." some good angel would watch over cilessly, where now her acknowledged greatest mountains and rivers on than Pizarro conquered the Peruvian

except to pray for their safety with no more. The pain had passed from progress would appear impossible if sical test. "In that case let me know at a full heart, Ju felt she was power- the acute stage to that of passive, set down as fiction. Thus to unlock once," said Ernest, rapidly writing less, as she sorrowfully returned to almost numb endurance. She was an ancient Inca silver mine, over two geant. amply protected with wraps, and en- miles in air, by means of one of the Assuredly their charity towards the veloped in a huge fur rug. Once or hitherto mysterious sources of the uninitiated. widow and the orphan seemed to twice when Mr. Fanshawe slowed up, mighty Amazon is a kind of adven-Paddington bearing Ernest Trevedyn have brought unforeseen events into he inquired if she felt the cold; but ture to find in romance rather than about it!" their previously simple lives; and as she made no answer, he concluded in real life. But in Peru such a whether the result proved beneficial she had fallen as leep and did not at scheme in an actuality upon which much money and energy are being The routes by which the scene of

this remarkable undertaking may be reached are as astonishing as every- on the small of his back. way to it from Europe is to ascend ordered the doctor. the Amazon for about 2,300 miles from the Atlantic by the ocean steamers which ascend the stream for that distance to Iquitos, in Peru. Tambo, or Apurimac, joins the Ucayheartless, inflexible will to the task sary to scramble for another 150 do wid a marriage licence " miles or so to a height of about 16,800ft. above sea level. There, high fice! amongst the stupendous ranges, overlooking the ancient Inca capital of Cuzco, is Lake Huallacho, and overlooking the lake, are the silver

250 miles from the Pacific and Lake the dealer, and Slasher Sam act the Peruvian coast not far from the Cut throat Charlie, Isare devil De-Chilian frontier. Mollendo is not an the dealer, doubled Bloodthersty Br Strange that he should come this inviting spot, and its roadstead is so and Slasher Sam doubled Dare dev worse, but it is the shore terminus; of a daring railway that crosses the then Dorothy saw it was not of suffi- Andes to Lake Titicaca, only 160 ty Bill. miles inland, but almost 13,000 feet "Let me assist you down," said above sea-level. Up this ladder-like Charlie. Mr. Fanshawe. "It is not very far line the traveller for Huallacho climbs to Lagunillas, or to one of the other roadside stations about halfreal troubles of the journey begin. Leaving the car, he led the way Previously the traveller has only had over ruefully through a densely-wooded plantation, to remain in steamer or train to be where the path was narrow and carried onwards, but when he steps nerve." he muttered, what, you know sometimes difficult to trace in the out at the station he is still 120 to it's not the hand I dealt you semi-darkness. Several times the 150 miles from Huallacho, and the

be recommended as a steed, though it in comparison. It welcas a is extremely useful as a bearer of grains complete, which is the bear At last the great granite walls other than living burdens. Amongst of an ordinary match than being pitched over the head of and cround steel hearings for They were approaching it by the a mule that thinks it has done all the gold hed. These bear

transport heavy machinery along volutions per monite. When removed

She felt her cheeks grow pale, her lacho must be wrought by means a power is 1 198 000 of specific received vailable within its neighbourhood. Compressed are is used to the and is obtainable, cheaply enough, at And there was horror in the idea Mollendo, but the cost of its trans port to the mines is prohibitive. "God bless you, Mag!" said the mysteries far heyond the ken of poor All this ran quickly through her Thus the wealth of silver they con mind while Mr. Fanshawe, with a se tain must have remained useless had and carried out. Machinery made in let me strike the doctor. Now, then, different circumstances, might do in youthful activity, to escape from a transported to Huallacho from the of infinite pity heavily-built middle-aged man? nearest stations. This sounds com The plan succeeded admirably. At And so, all unconscious of his third Of what use? She was still stiff paratively simple, but the matter as the first chords from the guitar the passenger, Mr. Fanshawe drove his and sore, cramped after the long sumes a different aspect when it is unfaltening heads a special passenger with the passenger with t at an altitude so high that the fortemperature frequently approaching All was silent within-no sound of zero-but from soroche, or mountain Telegrams in cyphor to Hussia are

Apurimac-here no bigger then a In Prussia a child has to be sent and neglect conveyed the impression miles distant, in the tawny flood of London's documentary a capital

them, to the concentrating plant "You perhaps are wondering why I where the ore is treated in an upland power will swing the concentrates by

Some day, perhaps, the same an aerial line down to the Mollendo Titicaca railway, but for the present these have to be sent out by Hama or mule transport. As it is, however this combination of Andean electri city and Andean silver is as astonish ing a mining adventure as this century has seen .-- "Weekly Telc-

#### THE WRONG BOX.

Smiling, Pat strolled into the ex amination-room, where candidates for the police force underwent their phy-

"Strip!" ordered the police ser "Phwhat's that?" demanded the

"Get your clothes off, and be quick

Mumbling and muttering, Pat disrobed, and the doctor proceeded to the test. "Hop over this bar!" ordered the

Pat did his best, which landed him "Now jump under this cold shower!

"Shure, that's funny!" the applicant, as he obeyed. "And now," concluded the dorse

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#### DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

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brings us the Latest Novelties and Fashions direct from the Leading Manufacturers in

DRESS MATERIALS.

Every fashionable shade, color and

design is represented in this splendid

display. They are of the best manu-

facture, of the highest quality, and

Striped and Checked Tweeds, 101d,

Black and White Checked Tweeds, 9d.

Twill Amazons in View Rose, Browns,

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Cotton Cashmeres, "Special," 6d.

marked at very moderate prices.

1/, 1/3, 1/9, 2/6, 2/11.

London.

now, and our packers and salesmen are very busy unpacking and marking the new goods. Everything has come to us in splendid condition—clean,

Our London buyer has been particularly fortunate in securing such a handsome lot of goods for us. You should certainly avail yourself of the opnew, up-to-date. portunity of inspecting them in our show-rooms and windows. It is clearly understood that such a visit places you under no constraint to purchase. Our Store has always been renowned for the civility and courtesy of our salesmen, the efficiency of the service, and the promptness with which every order is attended to. The remarkably low prices at which everything is marked will tempt your purse.

You are invited to pay a visit to our Store, and inspect the Splendid Array of Seasonable Attire shown in every Department.

FURS. You will assuredly need a warm Fur for the winter. Here is your opportunity of buying a splendid Fur at a very low Russia Hair Fur Necklets, 3/6, 4/6, 7/6, to 35/. Marmot Fur Necklets, 21/ to 50/. Sitka, Baum, Smoke, Sable, 12/6 to 35/. MANCHESTER.

In this Department, everything for the Winter month is given prominence—Blankets, Quilts, Towellings, Bed spreads, &c., whilst the showing of Calicoes, Table Cloths &c., is quite up to the high standard of quality for which this Store has been renowned. A lovely range of Cretonnes, 6d, 7½d, 9d, 1/. Molleton Flannelettes, "Natural," 6d, 7½d, 10d. Flannelette Serges, White, Cream, Sky, Car-

English Flannels, 1/, 1/3/, 1/9. White Calico, our own importing, 3/11, 5/6, 5/11, 6/6, 7/6.

BLOUSING FLANNELETTES. A warm Blouse for winter? Yes, you must get one. Have you seen our new shipments? They are worthy of inspection. The patterns and designs are the latest, and the colorings the most fashionable. Just landed from Bradford, England, a very choice selection of thes goods, in Stripes and Checks—7½d, 9d, 10½d, 1/, 1/3. CARPETS AND LINOS. These class of goods are not put down every year, but are laid down to last a number of years. The quality must therefore be of the kind that gives satisfaction—that's the quality

Nairns' X Lino., 6ft., 4/6. Floor Cloths, Floral and Tile patterns, 2/6. Jute Rugs, 1/3, 1/6, 2/6, 2/11. Sofa Squares in Tapestry, 4ft. 6in. x 6ft., 11/6, 17/6.



Contract 538 - Forming, re-forming, gravelling, supply of metal, &c., on the Eurambeen and Streatham road .- H. F. Watkin, £73 10/ (accepted); W. B. Madden, £79 11; J. Carmichael, £80.

Contract 539—Supply of maintenance metal, &c., on the Eurambeen and Streatham road .- J. Carmichael, £63 (actepted); W. B. Madden, £66 7/6. Contract 540—Supply of maintenance metal on the Beaufort and Streatham road. -H. F. Watkin, £39 7/ (accepted); W. B. Madden, £43 2/6; R. Broadbent, £45.

Contract 541—Supply of maintenance metal on the Skipton and Streatham road, &c.-W. B. Madden, £70 5/ (accepted). ontract 542-Forming and draining,

the lease of the Carngham reserve, and offices being closed on those days. Pro- Flynn, and carried. ecommended that the highest, that of bably the secretary could justify his ac-John Whitla, at £10 2/6, be accepted tion by some explanation. He had al-

Contract 534—Supplying metal and gravel on the Snake Valley and Carngham road, and at Preston Hill.—J. E. Nunn, phones connected with the trunk line phones connected with the trunk line phones connected between Ballaret The matter than dropped.

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The President and himself had visited the site, and Major Marshall was quite agreeable that the fire station should be erected in the place recommended by the council. It was satisfactory to be able to tell the people that the Board had promised a new steel bell tower under certain conditions, and the promised building would not be an unsightly one, but an ornament to the town. He had great pleasure in moving that a document be sent from this council giving court. their permission to erect the new fire station in the Havelock-street tree re- bers)-You fellows ought to be glad to

Contract 543—Forming, construction of inverts, &c., parish of Caramballa North—John Caramballa Cara

outpred, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and G. Lewis.

Cr. Roddis said that a meeting or two ago mention was made of fencing off the care ever since he was president that the offices should not be closed without due notice. Mr Fordyce said that what morning, and the water in passiting the bridges came north, then west, and then south. He thought arrangements could be made to have the crocked. It would be a matter of two chains, and would mean a great saving in the future to tae shire, for the water would be the means of fretting away the road. This was one of the reasons where the condition in the future to the shire, for the water would be the means of fretting away the road. This was one of the reasons why the engineer asked for the road to be fenced. They should have a rapport of the fenced. They should have a rapport on it, and ascertain whether the engineer asked for the road to be fenced. They should have a rapport on it, and ascertain whether the engineer asked for the road to be fenced. They should have a rapport on it, and ascertain whether the engineer asked for the road to be fenced. They should have a rapport on it, and ascertain whether the engineer asked for the road to be fenced. They should have a rapport on it, and ascertain whether the engineer of the fenced. They should have a rapport of the fenced the fenced the should have a rapport of the fenced. They should have a rapport of the fenced the

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serve, Beaufort, on the site recom- get rid of it; you can't get locked up mended by the council and approved by the chief-officer. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried.

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Mr Fordyce said forests. when he had Cr. Sinclair remarked that he had an- in town, told him he had instructed one Character and £3 3/; 1 cow for Mr Arch. McCook,

Ac., in the parish of Caramballac North.—
H. F. Watkin, £41 10/ (accepted); John Carmichael, £60 10/; W. B. Madden, £44.

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path in main street. Snake Valley.—Alf. Num, £17 7/6 (accepted).

Contract 533—Supplying metal and gravel on the Snake Valley and Chepstowe road.—Jas. W. Num, £25 (accepted); A. Num, £25 (accepted); A. Num, £27 1/8; W. T. Hayward, junr., £31 13 4.

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Contract 535—Carting metal and gravel of the Snake Valley and Ballarat road.—

W. Num. £16 13/6 (accepted); R. Broadlem. £20; J. M. Roddis, £18 6/8.

Contract 535—Carting metal and gravel be at all satisfactory here. Seconded by Cr. Koddis said some time ago this council asked for an extension of the present time their telephones were not at all satisfactory here. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried.

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Cr. Slater, and carried.

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Cr. Slater, and carried.

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removal of the Snake Valley police court.

Cr. Sinclair (to the East Riding members)—You fellows ought to be glad to get rid of it; you can't get locked up now. (Laughter).

Mr Fordyce said the conservator of forests, when he had visited him whilst in town, told him he had instructed one Chepstowe, £6 2/6. By S. G. Valentine & Co.—60 comeback wethers for Mr G. Topper, Beaufort, 10/5 to 12/1; 56 come-back ewes for same owner, 8/5 to 9/1.

of the charge, and is afforded an oppor- plough, one waggon, one dray. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET tunity of answering it before any pun-ishment is imposed. When such an an-Bedsteads, dining-room suite, billiard

leaves Melbourne on the 13th inst., on a 12 months' trip to the old land, in company with Rev. Father Doyle, of St. Arnaud, was entertained at a farewell gathering at the Ararat St. Mary's R.C. school hall on Monday night. There was a very large attendance, not only of the Catholic denomination, but from other churches also. Mr T. G. Grano occupied the chair, being supported by several priests from the surrounding several priests from the surrounding districts and Drs. Skewes and Matthews and Cr. Hargreaves. Complimentary speeches were made, and during the evening the chairman presented the reverend gentleman with a cheque for £120. Father O'Hare is taking the trip for the benefit of his health.



Local Land Board. SCHEDULE of Applications, &c., to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, 21st April, 1910, at 10 o'clock:—Parish of Trawalla: C. M. Cushing and J. J. Keating, for Allotment 70c, 20 acres. To show cause against forfeiture—Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal: John McNaughton, junr., 103

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. Land and Survey Office,

Ballarat, 7/4/10. MISS MARKS resumes Tuition in DANCING on THURSDAY, April 14th, in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Juveniles, 4 to 6, Two-Step and Boston; Adults, 8 to 10. Waltz taught privately. For terms and particulars, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agency, Beaufort.

AUCTION SALE HIGH-CLASS AND MOST UP-TO-

DATE FURNITURE. ---" HOMEDEN,"---SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910,

11 O'clock a.m., At the Residence of Mr. J. EASTWOOD, BEAUFORT.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. Jas. Eastwood (who is leaving for Perth, W.A.) to Sell, on above date, the whole of his Up-to-date Furniture and Effects. For further particulars see Catalogue, which may be had on application to the

The Sale is undoubtedly the most extensive Sale of High-class and well-kept Furniture ever held in Beaufort, and consequently affords a rare opportunity to persons about to furnish.

Every article is for Absolute Sale. Inspection from 2 p.m. any day to date of sale. Refreshments provided. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

IMPORTANT LAND & STOCK SALE

THURSDAY, 14th APRIL, at 12 o'clock At BURNBREA, MIDDLE CREEK, One mile from Station.

POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE 605 acres of Freehold Land.

or. Sinciair moved that this council to get the business done for the public. with an upward tendency. Other des 92B, 102, 102A, 110B, 110C, 110D, Parish of criptions were in fair demand, though no Eurambeen, County of Ripon. All good elegation in prices can be cripted.

500 Cross Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb to Leicester rams, joined 1st December. 156 Comeback Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth, in lamb

tooth, in lamb to Lincolns. 1700 Cross and Comeback Weaners, mixed 194 Merino Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth, forward condition. 500 Merino Wethers, 6 and 8-tooth, just

want topping off.
480 Merino Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth, good 317 Fat Crossbred and Merino Wethers. 150 Fat Cross and Comeback Wethers.

151 Fat Comeback Ewes. 35 Pure Leicester Ewes, 2, 4, 6, and 8tooth. The full-mouthed ewes imported from New Zealand.

15 Leicester Rams. 5 Lincoln Rams.

One pair chestnut buggy horses, 5 and 6 years, mare and gelding, broken to saddle One chestnut gelding, 3 years, broken to

One light filly, grey, 2 years.
One light bay filly, 2 years.
One light grey filly, 1 year.
One light bay colt, 1 year.
One chestnut mare, quiet in saddle and

One grey mare, quiet in saddle and har-One draught mare, bay, 9 years, in foal. IMPLEMENTS.

MY STOCK IS

FRESH CHOICE! Extensive and Expanding!

IT IS OFFERED TO YOU ON THE VERY BEST TERMS.

It comprises a full assortment of Drugs Chemicals, Perfumery, Brushware Soaps, Toilet Requisites, Homœopathic and Patent Medicines,

And the hundred-and-one articles you can buy best from an Up-to-date Chemist.

ALL SPECTACLES, LENSES, And other Optical Goods, ARE RIGHT UP-TO-DATE.

MR. H. DALZELL HIND,

DENTIST, Of Kingsland House, Ballarat,

May be Consulted each FRIDAY in every branch of Surgical and Mechanical

DENTISTRY,

DENTRY'S CORNER.

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" paintsbecause some brands are unsatisfactory— 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 PAINT8

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, 3/3; Half Gallons, 6/; One Gallon, 11/6. SPLENDID COLOR LIST-GET ONE

HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

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that he is a renegade."

A voice: He is a renegade.

is a wilful perverter of the truth.

A voice: It will put you out.

An angry Elector: I am not.

chains and fetters.

sign the ticket because he declined to be-

come a slave. You are only a slave and

no longer a free man. Your vote is worth

The Candidate: A hundred times your

The Candidate: You are a slave, and in

The Elector: What are you talking

The Candidate: The policy you stand

The Elector: I don't want to have any-

The Candidate (unfolding a copy of the

An Elector: You are digging up old

The Elector (fiercely): You have insulted

The Candidate: I never insulted you.

The Elector: I have been in the thick

of politics for 40 years, and know as much

sented the majority. Who kept him in

The Candidate: Men like myself and

Mr Stuart (excitedly): Who kept Alfred

The Candidate: We will be here until

morning; what an idiot you are. (Laugh-

ter). All the parties who believed in nat-

Mr Stuart : What party do you follow?

The greatest danger from colds and influenza in

their tendency to result in pneumonia. If reason able care and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is

taken all danger will be avoided. It will cure your cold or attack of influenza in less time than any

ional progress, of course.

Mr Stuart: I read it alright.

"What's Morei"

A gentleman went into a hatshop to have his silk hat ironed. While he stood there alone and bareheaded, another man rushed in with his hat in his hand, and supposing the first customer to be an attendant, angrily confronted him "See here," he said, "this hat doesn't

The bareheaded one eyed the stranger critically from head to foot, and

then drawled out: -Well, neither does your coat. What's more, if you'll pardon my saying so, I can't say I quite like the color of your trousers."

#### An Author Rebuked.

A well-known author tells the foldow. Losing all patience, I rushed general remarks were identical with out of the house, determined to fright. his speech when he opened his camen the boy. It happened that his paign at Ararat. mother was coming after him at the mother seemed excessively stupid, I

the future. Think of that, madam; that is, if you ever do think." wipe the ink aff av your nose, you'd dealing with these matters he was be prettier even if you didn't make another (if he spoke atrongly) of finances of this Commonwealth.

so much av a sensation. had the effect of turning away wrath."

## An Irritable Musician.

the orchestra at Hanover, a peculiar noise pervaded the theatre. At first he thought it resembled the

flutter of wings; but soon he discovered a lady fanning herself in one of the boxes close by. Bulow fixed his eyes on the offender.

his stick and turning towards her. infernal nuisance!"

#### in Return.

Most of the hunting districts in the United States are placed under a game warden, who sees that the laws relating to the shooting of all wild animals are duly observed.

proudly. "I killed one of the finest bucks yesterday I ever saw." It was the season when deer may

not be shot without subjecting the hunter to a heavy fine, so the warden "Well, that is a fine one. By the way, do you know who you are talking to?"

officer continued:

moment, when he said: "And do you know who you are

talking to?" The warden did not know. "Well, sir," said the hunter apparently much relieved, "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole repub-

A Pianiste's Introduction. An old actor was telling a story of

pianiste. For a long time she had been desirous of affording the audiences some sample of her musical genbeen desirous of amoraing the authors meant that instead of policy policy ample of her musical gentage of her musical gentage ample of her musical gentage of he ces some ample of mer amount of the primary produced was the just, a desire that was finally gratified Mr H. M. Stuart here interrupted the referendum, an appeal to the people, Mr Stuart: You said Deakin was the

in an ingenious manner. One evening in a small country town the audience was somewhat surprised, at the rise of the curtain, to behold a

the base of the mountain size party be in power?

Then, with a start, should be on wool. Taking the average observing the instrument, she stopped, as if enraptured. Clasping her which was a fair average), if the duty in our columns. He dealt with navel in our columns. observing the instrument, she stop ago field as also are legal to the duty in our columns). He dealt with naval resented more than one-third of the election of the duty in our columns. He dealt with naval resented more than one-third of the election of the duty in our columns. hands in ecstasy, the surprised lady delivered herself of the following

The flendish savages have killed my parents and my only brother; they have burned our cottage and stolen our cattle; but, Heaven to praised! the have spared my piano. Music laties and gentlemen, with your kind in full milk as giving a return of 12lbs tory Acceptance Bill came in for la lies and gentlemen, with your kind in the land as 5.11.5 tory Acceptance Bin tame in the least seemission, I shall render that beaution of butter per week, taking it for 7 lengthy treatment. He strongly urged vi selection entitled, "The Maiden's days—and a duty had been suggested 3'-arer.\*\*

The Federal Court of Alaska is to cruise 2000 miles aboard a revenue cutter. The erisminal and other cases will be tried on the cutter. The accused persons who are convicted will be sentenced and stowed on board till the end of the cruise. It is stated that outbreaks of lawlessness are of frequent currence at the salmon canneries,

SPRAINS AND BRUISES.

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#### MR HANS IRVINE, M.P., AT BEAUFORT.

A LIVELY MEETING.

entitled to. Mr Irvine, M.P., when he rose to as a grand and overwhelming conclusion to my scolding, I said: 'A little address the meeting, was received with livine's) part. If he was going to emdiscipline now with your children will appliause, and significant its product of any business, and significant its product of them to support the three Government them to support the three Government addressing his Beaufort constituents. Sir addressing his Beaufort constituents. The support of the support the support the support the support of the s

not want anyone in the audience who should refer to them. Then again his at last election to record their votes, he was referring to them personally. voted as a protectionist but his record ploughing at election time they were A sharp-tongued married woman, who had been openly commiserating to them personally. Was 60 times Deakin, 122 times Reid- (Laughter). They must throw off this who had been openly commiserating an elderly spinster on her loveless them to work in harmony with canital an elderly spinster on her loveless them to work in harmony with capital taken he was absent from the House." | To the work in regard to politics. | them to work in harmony with capital taken he was absent from the House." | To the work in harmony with capital taken he was absent from the House." and combine in political matters. He When addressing them before he had If they wanted legislation on national her husband's health.

"Poor man, he has been a great sufferer for fifteen years," she remark.

"Mr Stewart, who was opposing him for the seat, but would like to put him the seat, but would like to put him the seat, but would like to put him the seat, but was opposed to prohibit the seat, but would like to put him the seat, but was opposed to prohibit the seat, but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat, but was opposed to prohibit the seat, but was opposed to prohibit the seat, but would like to put him the seat but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but would like to put him the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but the seat but was opposed to prohibit the seat but the seat the seat, but would like to put him tive protection. When he found the right in respect to some of his state. "I can quite believe that, dear," said right in respect to some of his state-

officer continued:

"Why, I am the game warden for "Why, I am the game warden for this district."

The hunter was only taken back a country, that Ministry was turned out of office at last election. Speaking to of office at last election. That meant he was present 87 times. That meant he was vote yes to the Financial Agreement, the what would it mean to them? It absent 11 times. He admitted it; but taking over of the State debts, and the meant in a district like this 18/ or 20/ he was away attending to the work of the Grandle and the condition that the condition the condition that the condition the condition that the condition the condition the condition that the conditi meant in a district like this 10/0r 20/ he was away attending to the work of per acre. Taking the quantity taxed as 18 bushels, if the export duty suggested by the Trades' Hall of 6d per denied these statements of his opponent's bring out the string of riddles I understand on two or three occasions, and why you have got ready typewritten, and I will ing the farmer to the extent of 9/ per acre. If wheat were 3/6 per bushel— know. He did not think they would IA voice: How about prinding it? A voice: How about grinding it? | know. He did not think they would have in Beaufort I suppose?

foot of a 1 ge mountain, the scene heing the Rockies.

From the files and down the steep jath of the mountain the heroine sped, with all the haste of one nursued.

Interjections when speaking, and the Labor party's policy of obstruction was then emphatically destruction was on the same lines as the candidate's was on the same lines At the base of the mountain she has of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. It was suggested by some of the mountain she has been ducts. The candidate: The candidate: The candidate: The candidate: The candidate: The cand as suggested be twopence or threepence and military defence which, found favor per pound, what would it mean? in his eyes; showing that the Liberal or. Mr Stuart: Alfred Deakin never represented more than one-third or the check-bar of the check Taking a 61b fleece as worth 6/ per fleece, it would take 1/6 off the return for every sheep. That was taxing the for every sheep. That was taxing the man on the land—the progressive man. functions of the High Commissioner others. It would mean £7 10/ tax on a little (Sir George Reid) were also referred farm of 100 sheep. Taking a good cow to by Mr Irvine. The Northern Terri-

of twopence per pound-it would mean

a tax of 2/ per week per cow. If export duties were imposed it meant re-To feel goed it is necessary to feel well. Nothing duced instead of increased wages. That was the position he desired to bring home to the men and women on rural worker's union asked for almost impossible things in regard to hours of rural work. Until the middle of March the whole of the harvesting was not completed. A condition of eight hours imposed in connection with farming was practically impossible to carry out. Farmers would agree to it during

ordinary periods of the year, but not in harvest time; and he desired to didate for the Grampians seat, addressed point out this fact to workers. Ten an exceptionally large and enthusiastic years ago men earning £2 10/ per week meeting at the Societies' Hall, Beau- were better off than men earning £3 5/ fort, on Friday evening, 1st inst. per week to-day. They had to blame With the exception of clamorous and the Labor party for that. He read persistent interjections from a Labor from the "Grenville Standard," Linton, dow, and a little child was busying sympathiser, Mr Irvine received a of 25/3/10.—"Mr Stewart said that at himself by threwing beans at the winshould represent them. He took that as a slight to himself, for his only stake Ur. Donald Stewart, who presided, in the country was his home, his wife, trusted they would give Mr Irvine the patient hearing every candidate was and his "kiddies," but he would shed same moment, and we met by his side. trusted they would give and his "Riddles," but he would should stormed at the child, and then, as the patient hearing every candidate was his life blood, if necessary, for their de-

Before dealing with matters political, not proved himself a success in life. Debot Book Senate, vis., Sir the future. Think of that, madam; that is, if you ever do think.'

Think, is it?' she replied. 'I think, is it?' she replied. 'I think, is it?' she replied. 'I think, himself by the opposing section. In himself by the opposing section. In "Think, is it? she replied. I talk, representations that had been made of if you'd go back to your bedroom and himself by the opposing section. In the positions of trust in managing the want Labor domination, and did not the interest of the interest of the positions of trust in managing the want to millifus their vote in the House was the interest of the interest wipe the ink an av your nose, you dealing with these masters he was finances of this Commonwealth. He of Representatives by allowing Labor be prettier, even if you didn't make speaking (if he spoke strongly), of had never intended to slight Mr to eath the Senate sents Many of Labor as a party—the Labor agitators, Stewart; and as these papers were pub-"It was not a soft answer, but it not of honest Labor itself. He did lished locally it was only right he at last election to record their votes. opponent said, "Mr Irvine said he and if they were not harvesting or

"I can quite believe that, dear," said the spinster, still smarting under the married woman's sarcastic "sympamarried woman's sympamarried woman's sarcastic "sympamarried woman's sarcastic "sympamarried woman's sympamarried woman's sym married woman's sarcastic sympa of Saturday, 20th Match, in the or 70 per cent. ne opposed them, thy." "Let me see, it is just fifteen of Mr Stewart's meeting at Rossbridge, When he found they had jumped withyears since you married him, is it the following statement appeared -- out rhyme, reason, or intelligence he "The statement that the Labor Party opposed them in the interests of the propose to put an export duty on wheat primary producer and the people of was clearly shown to be a fabrication, this country. In a country that was While Hans Von Bulow was leading and it will be of little use for Fusion not self-contained and had only a popuorganisers to repeat this bogus yarn in lation of 41 millions they could not this locality again." It was implied afford to have prohibitive protection. that this was an unfounded statement It would simply mean the creation of which would not bear investigation. monopolies, combines, and trusts to

vote would not put me out. Say 20 Labor men in the House vote--9 one way and 11 He held in hand a statement from the Comptroller of Customs, which said ers. When they had a population of the other,—the nine have to throw in their that on May 20th, 1909, representation 20 millions they could raise it as high lot with the eleven. They are slaves; you in a manner which meant reproof. The lady, not heeding this, was suddenly surprised by the conductor dropping the Minister of Customs and asked the within reason. While are a slave. An angry E they should protect the employer, emthey should protect the employer. his stick and turning towards her.

"Madam," he cried, "if fan you must, posed. Dr. Maloney introduced that would be unwise to make it so high "Madam," he cried, "if ran you must, posed. Dr. Maioney introduced would be unwise to make it so night would be unwise to make it so night would be unwise to make it so night about, making me a slave?

The please at least keep time with your deputation, and must be identified that it became prohibitive. They had about, making me a slave? with the Labor party. Mr Stephen done that in America where there was a Barker was the first to speak, and population of over 80 millions, and now Barker was the first to speak, the population of over 50 minions, and to have a bring the matter before the Minister. They knew Mr Barker was nominated did not control there, was fresh air, the Candidate (unfolding a copy of did not control there, was fresh air, the Candidate (unfolding a copy of did not control there, was fresh air, the Candidate (unfolding a copy of did not control there, was fresh air, the Candidate (unfolding a copy of did not control there, was fresh air, the Candidate (unfolding a copy of did not control there, was fresh air, the Candidate (unfolding a copy of did not control there). at the present time as a Senate candi-and they came very near to that by "Labor Call" of August, 1909), proceeded date. He was followed by Mr Brandt, erecting sky-scrapers in narrow streets.

Mr Hannah, Mr E. F. Russell and They did not want that state of affairs mals are duly observed.

One of these officials was walking in his territory when he met a sports.

Mr Hannan, Mr E. F. Russell and They did not want that state of and in Australia. They wanted freedom in Australia. They wanted freedom of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy," No virtue will of trade and did not want to play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will announce with a specific play into announcing his policy," No virtue will announce will be announced by the play into announcing his policy, "No virtue will announce will be announced by the play into announcing his policy," No virtue will be announced by the play into announce will be announced by the play into announce will be announced by the play into in his territory when he met a sports- it. If the Labor party repudiated the the hands of combines and trusts. In seen in the enemy or vice among friends."

In the conficer suggestit. If the Labor party repudiated the hands of combines and trusts. In Imagine it Is that what you stand for? man with his gun. The officer suggested that that ought to be a good country for hunting.

"It certainly is," said the hunter, "It certain before Mr Brandt spoke the Minister had said that the desire was that legishad said that the desire was that legishad said that the desire was that logical lation should be enacted to provide export duty on food supplies, wheat, must know in a large electorate like must know in a large electorate like about them as you do.

The Candidate: I ne The Candidate: I ne The Elector: I have a foot this that a man had a certain amount this that a man had a certain amount. The Candidate: If you are the company to the company that a first that a man had a certain amount. meat, nutter, etc. The Britister state of this that a man had a certain amount about them as you do.

The Candidate: If you have not signed the deputation. Fortunately for the attend to. It was recorded in "Hanteleter of the ticket you are not a slave.

The Elector: I have never signed any

country, that Ministry was turned out sard" that Parliament sat 98 times, ticket and would not sign yours.

For the few men employed in grinding, again. The speaker then dealt at Mr H. M. Stuart. You said during your how many thousands would be put out length with the work of last session, address, speaking of the new protection, that it was—that it was —that it was or employment; the would have and the policy of the Deakin-Cook of that it was— interjector to look at it from a national, Fusion Government who had placed The Candidate: Give me a question, I was a member of a "fly-by-night" comhination doing melodrama in the small towns.

Interjector to look at it from a partonia", but a partonia battoria", and not a parochial point of view. Australians were not a self-contained towns.

Fusion Government who had placed, more measures on the Statute beoks and not a parochial point of view. Australians were not a self-contained than any preceding Government since than any preceding people. They must ship their produce they federated. In regard to the Labor The Candidate: Wait on, I must con-The leading lady of this company possessed, in addition to her histrionia abilities, considerable skill as a coept the prices ruling in the main vacate the Treasury benches, Mr Irvine been established. It has only been sugcandidate.] Mr Irvine said if the or majority rule. The Labor party never first man to suggest that measure. Is it candidate. I mr irvine same in the labor party never interjector desired to ask questions he could do so at the close of the meeting. He did not want to hear continual interjections when speaking. There interjections when speaking. There liament. The Labor party's policy of first man ever to suggest it.

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The Candidate: You must read it upside his constituents to vote "Yes" to the down. (Laughter). Mr Stuart: You came here to set me. referendum in regard to the Financial slight was never intended on his (Mr Agreement and the taking over of State The Chairman: Sit down. A Cornish voice: Then he must knaw ye, boy. (Laughter). Mr Stuart: As regards the Financial monwealth stock, also recommending Agreement, you do not believe in the Labor party's suggestion about a time limit?

The Candidate: No. The Labor Party at the Brisbane Workers' Conference proposed practically the same measure, except that they made it 24/ instead of 25/ per capita. At that time they never proposed any time limit. He did not wish to see any of their wild-cat schemes realized. Mr Stuart : You said a majority of people in the majority of the states is required to embody in or take out of the constitution the Financial Agreement. If certain

states wanted to take it out would majority The Candidate: Some people have stated that a tenth can take it out. But don't you think common-sense must prevail? It is possible but very improbable, for it to be Mr Irvine then had to give a lengthy ex-

age pensions into force. The Candidate: The Deakin-Lang Gov-

been said at Mr Trenwith's meetings Mr Stuart: Rot; it was the Fisher Gov-The Candidate: The man who said that Mr Daniels: Did the representative for Grampians support old-age pensions. Voices: I say it.
The Candidate: Mr Trenwith refused to

Mr Irvine : Yes. Mr Daniels: "Hansard" says no. The Candidate: Turn it up and let me see it. You should not make a statement like that unless you can verify it.

Mr Daniels: Would the speaker state what some of these blood-suckers are like who live on the sweat of harvest labor? The Candidate: The men who have created rivalry between Capital and Labor; the agitators who are trying to form a rural workers' union to-day.

Mr John Humphreys: Did not the Labor

party purposely obstruct all legislation as much as they could during the last session The Candidate: The Labor Party reof Parliament? mained outside the doors of the House until the bells ceased to ring. If they did not

ring within 5 minutes they trooped in, because they knew that a quorum was there. They obstructed legislation in every shape and form right through the session. Yet legislation for the common good and national welfare was established, much to the disgust of the Labor party. Mr Humphreys: Did not their obstruction contribute very largely to the death of

the late speaker? The Candidate: I cannot answer you. God alone can do that. The Labor party's actions were not intentional. (Applause). Mr Stuart: In the event of the Fusion party breaking down, through the tariff, on what side do you sit? The Candidate: You ought to have followed my speech. I said I was opposed to

prohibitive protection. Mr Stuart: Giving the states 25/ per capita, where will you raise money to carry on the Federal Parliament? The Candidate: By the comm which you possess so little of. (Mingled laughter and hooting). Do you think this country is going to stand still?

Mr Stuart: In hands such as yours, for

ever and ever, Amen. (Laughter). The Candidate: Will you ask questions and not indulge in speeches. (Renewed laughter).

Mr Stuart: You are the most insulting man who has ever stood on this platform, Mr Hans Irvine. I have been here 40 years and you are the only man who has ever insulted me. (Disorder and loud

The Candidate: It is about time you were insulted before now. (Laughter). The electors prepared to leave the Hall, so the candidate thanked them for their attendance and moved a vote of thanks to the chairman.

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nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

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Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Ragan, 3 p.m.; Water-loo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Mr. J.

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A. PARKER, PROPRIETOR.

PANTHER—HUNTER.—On the 16th February, at the North Carlton Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. J. R. Anderson, Alfred Benjamin, third son of the late Mr. Edward Panther, of Raglan, to Janet, fifth daughter of the late Mr. James Hunter, of Bendigo. Present address—"Fernside," Raglan.

IN MEMORIAM

McCRACKEN.—In loving memory of Andrew McCracken, who died at Beaufort on April 10th, 1906.

Inserted by his loving father, mother, sisters, and brothers.
 Also my brother, Richard Thompson, who died in the Ballarat Hospital on the same date.
 Eliza McCracken.

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Sunday. April 17. 1910.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. Chas.

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> The secretary of the local agricultural society is a man whose handwriting is not of the neatest, but no matter how intricate are the characters he will alis never afraid to cash a cheque in his name, for he knows that his signature is an impossible one for the cleverest gentleman in question received a rather

Barningham, who is now the minister of the Beaufort circuit. The building was crowded, the gathering representing Mr Barningham's own four congregations iotice to Advertisers.

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Bathing and those of the local Presbyterian and Anglican Churches. Cr. Poole presided, and two presentations were made to the departing clergyman by Mrc. L. Tilson, head teacher of the local State school of which bore the inscription, "To Mrs J. Eastwood from the ladies of Beaufort, the presented Mr Barningham with a beautiful escritoir, bearing a suitable inscription, and a pair of buggy 'amps. On behalf of a children's class which Mr Barningham had conducted weekly, Mr and those of the local Presbyterian and Young announced that he had a presentation, wherever there was trouble for the ladies. He then handed that lady a massive gold cable bangle, the padlock of which bore the inscription, "To Mrs J. Eastwood from the ladies of Beaufort, Waterloo, and Ragland two presentations will not to-make to Mrs Eastwood on behalf of the ladies. He then handed that lady a massive gold cable bangle, the padlock of which bore the inscription, "To Mrs J. Eastwood from the ladies of Beaufort, Waterloo, and Ragland for the wishers to make this place to-night. He wished to thank the people of Beaufort, Waterloo, and Ragland for the way they had responded by straight-out giving when money was needed for the circuit funds. Every thing had been done so willingly, and it should be close to the two and those of the ladies. He then handed that lady of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies. Mr Nr Young remarked to Mrs Eastwood in behalf of the ladies of the l

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ted Mr and Mrs Eastwood's departure, and the gap would be rendered the wider by the fact that their family were going with them. They would be greatly missed. He felt that in losing Mr Eastwood's departure, and the gap would be rendered the wider thing had been done so willingly, and it was really a great pleasure to see what the people thought of Mr Kearns. They had now money in hand, and were grateful for that. They were losing one of the storing citizen, and who had filled many the best men they had every had in the The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening, Mr G. H. Cougle (senior vice-president) presiding. There were seven members present. A letter was received from Mr Jas. Eastwood, resigning the positions of president of the signing the positions of president of the signing to his limitations and committee was in itself a tribute to the estimant who was a sterling citizen, and who had filled many important public positions in the Agricult, and one of their ablest preachers. He did not think they could get a better man of ideas, and would be missed greatly from Beaufort. The attendance this faithful one, and he wished him God-signing was in itself a tribute to the estimate the best men they had ever had in the circuit, and one of their ablest preachers. He did not think they could get a better man than they had had for the last three years. Mr Kearns' ministry had been a faithful one, and he wished him God-signing to his committee was sterling citizen, and who had filled many in the best men they had ever had in the circuit, and one of their ablest preachers. He did not think they could get a better man than they had had for the last three years. Mr Kearns' ministry had been a faithful one, and he wished him God-signing to he were losing one or the best men they had ever had in the circuit, and one of their ablest preachers. He did not think they could get a better man than they had had for the last three years. Mr Kearns' ministry had been a faithful one, and he wished him God-signing to he were losing one or the best men they had one of their ablest preachers. He did not think they could get a better was received from Mr Jas. Eastwood, reinstitute and committeeman, owing to his levening was in itself a tribute to the escheduler state. Mr Young teem in which Mr Eastwood was held. Mr Jas. Cuthbertson said he had found

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MR JAS. EASTWOOD'S DEPARTURE.

At the meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society on Saturday afternoon

few words from his heart in regard to Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon

Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon At the meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society on Saturday afternoon a letter was read by the secretary from Jas. Eastwood. "Homeden, Beaufort, forwarding his resignation as vice-president and member of the executive committee owing to his early departure from the district, and thanking the members of the society for their uniform courtesy and kindness towards him during his connection with the society for nearly 16 years.—Received. Mr Sinclair moved that the resignation of the vice-president be received with regret. Mr Eastwood had been one of the society's foremost members, and was one of the business men who took a keen interest in the society, which seen interest in the society, which is leaving the district. Mr D. R. Hannah, in seconding the motion, cordially endowed what had been said. No one had been more intimately connected with Mr Eastwood, as regards the society han he had; and he had always practical suggestions to make for the betterment of the society. Personally he felt his loss very much as a member, and was sure all members, and especially those who attended meetings regularly, would miss him very much. He felt he-was very much as a member, and was sure all members, and especially those who attended meetings regularly, would miss him very much. He felt he-was very much as a member, and was sure all members, and especially those who attended meetings regularly, would miss him very much. He felt he-was very much as a member, and was sure all members, and especially those who attended meetings regularly, would miss him very much, the felt he-was very much as a member, and was sure all members, and especially those who attended meetings regularly, would miss him very much, the felt he-was very much as a member, and was sure all members, and especially those who attended meetings regularly, would miss him very much, the felt he-was very much as a member, and was sure all members of labor in Perth. Mr Eastwood would have a larger sphere in that city to work in, and he would be an acquisition to would have a larger sphere in that city to work in, and he would be an acquisition to the place. He seconded the motion with regret. The President, in endorsing previous remarks, felt certain the society would miss Mr Eastwood very much in the future. He had always good suggestions to make, and being a vice-president, would be missed to a greater extent. Mr Hannah would suggest that the secretary write to Mr Eastwood conveying to him their regret at losing him. The President thought it would not be out of place to move Mr Eastwood a vote of thanks for his services as ex-president, vice-president, and found Mr Kearns one of the best of friends and companions. He wished him and his wife and family every success in the circuit to which they were going.

Mr Boyce said he had come here specially to-night to show his respect for Mr Kearns, whose departure would be a distinct loss to the district. The local preachers would lose a really good leader, for they owed Mr Kearns a deep debt of gratitude for his deep theological work with them. He did not think he was going too far in saying that no one could have a better example than Mr Kearns. He had had to pass through deep waters time and again, but his work was never stopped by that. His Master had to pass through the same, and heings the circuit to which they were going.

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vas unanimously carried.

At the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday evening, a complimentary social was tendered to Mr and Mrs Jas. Eastwood (who are migrating to Perth, W.A.) by the ladies of Beaufort. There were nearly 50 couples in the ball-room, ways tell you that it is "as plain as a and many handsome dresses were wern. pike staff." His banker, it is well known, The floor was very fast, and the music of Jackson's orchestra proved so acceptable that dancing continued with great vivacity until 3.40 a.m., when the company joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Cheers followed for the guests gentleman in question received a rather syne." Cheers followed for the guests its behalf he wished to extend to Mr. and Halpin it was quite a doubtful compliment on his penmanship of the evening and their daughters. The Mrs, and Miss Kearns its good wishes matter. Mr Halpin said the venture of the evening and their daughters are supported by the complement of the evening and their daughters. 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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Mr Young, and Miss McNaughton be ap- fort could not have shown their regard contributed by Jackson's String Band,

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Mr J. B. Cochran, who presided, spoke in appreciative terms of Mr Kearns' good work in the district, and expressed the heartiest of good wishes for his and

ciety would miss Mr Eastwood as a townsman and business man. He had always been a prominent man in a good ways been a prominent man in a good cil, to pay his respects to Mr Kearns. and wherever he went he would carry Holmes, and that these with him the warmest regards of the gone by had given every Beaufort people. He joined with pre- this society and its ex

vious speakers in wishing Mr Kearns President endorsed all health, wealth, and prosperity. "We wish him health. We wish him wealth, We wish him gold in store

We wish him heaven after death, What can we wish him more? Rev. Chas. Neville joined with them satisfaction from these gold in saying good-bye to Mr Kearns as a Hannah would move that he re fort, and more especially as representa- C. Jones. Mr Sinciair said tive of the Presbyterian Church. On

Mr A. Nicholson spoke as a personal did not want it between their two seed About 11.30 p.m. an adjournment was friend of Mr Kearns, who was the friend Stokes could have it on his again. made to the supper room, and as soon of everyone. He was sorry to have to replied to the letter to the say good-bye to him. No matter what neither of these gentlemen

him every success in his new position; the letter to be signed by all members of com-

ried. The secretary reported a credit balance at the bank of £3219/6. The takings for the month amounted to £8 11.6, being made up as follows:—Billards, £3 3/; subscriptions, £5 5/; waste paper, 3/6. The scriptions, £5 5/; waste paper, 3/6. The yellowing accounts were passed for payment:—E. W. Cole, £10/3; J. B. Cochran, £2 18/3; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £1 15/; petty cash, 19/8; librarian, £4 6/8. The secretary's action in paying W. Bennett £1 8/ was 19/8; librarian, £4 6/8. The secretary's action in paying W. Bennett £1 8/ was endorsed. Mr Cougle was elected president, Mr John Jackson junior vice-president, and Mr Fordyce was appointed to dent, and Mr Fordyce was appointed to This last token would never be forgotten.

He was giad ne nau nived among the people of Beaufort, and would have many pleasant recollections of the friendships he had formed here which would not be forgotten. He felt they were ments with Miss Bessie Walland and succeed as a second succession. dent, and Mr Fordyce was appointed to fill the vacant place on the committee. The matter of erecting wire gates in front of the institute is to be considered at next meeting, the secretary being instructed to procure catalogues and prices. Mr Neville thought that a number of books put into circulation were very undesirable, and would be better burnt. He suggested as a remedy that a reading committee be appointed. Dr. Eadie considered this a good suggestion, and moved that Rev. Neville, Mr Young, and Miss McNaughton be ap-

more than they had done to-night. Mr Miss Panther and Messrs D. Jackson, for £10 and expenses said she would send up

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these judges should not the other day. A donor sending nim 24 towards the society's funds wrote:

"I don't know to whom I have the pleasure of writing." This correspondent had given up the idea of deciphering the signature as a hopeless task, so cutting it out, he pasted it neatly on the ment form in the space left for the person addressed. Needless to say, there was hearty langhter when the secretary told this joke against himself at the society's meeting on Saturday afternoon.

At the Methodist Church, Laznecoorie, on Friday evening, 8th inst., a public farewell was tendered to the Rev. J.

The towards the society's greenery, and flowers; and fowers tains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; and card-tables were arranged in contains, tapestry, greenery, and flowers; an

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ason why it should be a between their two selves. lave it on his own. He letter to the effect that gentlemen were judging. s carried. Juffus, Secy. Agricultural tating the proposals of carrying out the subsidy been noted. As regards ise l. a site for experi--s should be representaarea of soil in the locality. lated, the greatest numiwill benefit from it. and se to the town. If the ances could be complied of this Department would to report on the site and naries for cropping next ze for team of four horses d not be considered as h section C. clause 2.-Hannah moved that a for the best 25 acres les to close on 1st Sep-

its to be judged about the and but a post at each e of 15 miles to be fixed: Seconded by Mr Lynch, was resolved to appoint ingal meeting.
the motion of Messrs miair, the following acassed for payment:-J. & Co., £1 15; W. C. Stevenson Bros., £8 ris. 11; T. Boothroyd. : R. Slater & Co., s. 9 : R. Dodds, 126; ! ; J. R. Hughes, £8 4; 15 ; J. B. Cochran, 9/; 5: J. W. Harris, 1/;19; A. Parker, £21 46. aid the only business arisccounts was that of the ished the secretary would idea of the arranges Bessie Wallace. He correspondence she ag; £10. It was suggested someone that she be more, as they did not . Id bring a decent comdelbourne for £10. The en instructed to inform at they wanted a good there was a little more i to have gone up a little

id the arrangement was vpenses. Miss Wallace send up some posters ng but he got a letter were required and prepared to pay for told Miss Wallace not they would get their he could explain a Miss

Elo business. Miss and it was close on St. and it was very hard to e had wanted to be alore, but Mr Halpin would He supposed he was erests of the society. rgested that a couple of allowed, so as to put on gramme. The members

TRIED TO CATCH THE THIEF. WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

AN INDIAN CRIME.

AGE OF THE EARTH.

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BIBLE MANUSCRIPT.

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century after Christ.

famous one at St. Petersburg, but

they have searched for them in vain.

There is one at Nablus, the present

headquarters of the Samaritan sect,

which may possibly be even older

than this new discovery, but the

rabbis who have charge of it have

never permitted any one to examine

it and scholars give no credence to

the statement in it that it was

written by Abisha, the great-grand-

written in letters of gold upon sheep-

skin and is rolled upon silver bars,

with round knobs at their ends. Its

extreme antiquity is doubted by

those to whom a glimpse of it has

entry of the Children of Israel into

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teach the new comers the religion of

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TO STAND STILL?

When the people of Judah returned

from the captivity in Persia, under

Zerubbabel and Ezra, the Samari-

tans wanted to join them in rebuild-

heathen wives refused to give them

up; Ezra refused to recognise the

marriages; so the offending priests

priests fled to Samaria. The result-

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The Occidental reader who shrugs his shoulders deploringly over the , "It was such a petty thing that The most ancient Hebrew manu- evils of Indian caste has little con-The most ancient literal management of indian caste has little conscript in the world has just been discrept in the world has been discrept in the world has just been discrept in the world has b covered by Dr. Moses Gaster. It is involves. Its tragedies extend even covered by Dr. Moses Gaster. It is involved. Its stage that the milkman leaves my milk be-Samaritan version, and it differs in of every-day life. A little incident so many points from the orthodox needs no comment.

Jewish version that Biblical scholars Stones and flying sticks were The age of this manuscript is as- food of a Brahmin. serted by Dr. Gaster to be at least. He merely threw away the rice,

1,100 years; he places its date as which the dogs soon finished. But not later than 200 B.C. This is the bystanders, who witnessed the mest ancient Hebrew manuscript holy man-she, so base and unmest ancient rienter manuscript worthy—flew at the unhappy creature the Old Testiment, now in St. who ran away screaming, and drop-The Old Testiment, now in St. Petersharg, dating from the eighth ping the load of wood she was car-Scholars have felt sure that there must be older manuscripts than this

"THE FIRST OF HER SEX."



MRS. FRENCH SHELDON. the manuscripts in their library. He The first woman to be appointed a has hought from the High Priest a Fellow of the Royal Geographical

chronicle of the Samaritans from the Society.

script, which he supposed to be simifrom the High Priest, but closer ex- descretion, are both very remarkable. at every telling. antiquity and an imquestionable copy writer once said to a poor Japanese

Among the most important features dying husband, was controlling herof this manuscript is a specific date self by an effort that would, I feared something that is not to be found make her ill. in the Hebrew canon of the Old Tes- She laid her little slim brown tament. The date is that of the fingers upon her trembling red lip death of Moses, which is given as and shook her head, then whispered,

2,794 after the creation of the world. "'Cry. It will do you good," I fixed with approximate accuracy, said, the next day, when the man through Egyptian chronology, as was dead, and she seemed almost 1316 B.C. This would make the date prostrate with grief and over-enforc-

of creation 4.110 years before Christ, ed self-control. "It would be most rude to make a 350 years from the Jewish reckoning hideous noise before the sacred dead, for according to the Hebrew calen- came the soft reply.-"St. Paul's dar we are living in the 5.668th year Magazine."

A ROYAL "PRAM."

since the creation. Hebrew scholars are anxious to see the entire MSS., Princess Juliana of Holland has because they desire to begin calculations to trace the error—if error it joined the ranks of the caravanners. be in their reckoning, and find out A marvellous construction-should it how they come to be 350 years be- be called a "carambulator" or a "carapram"?—has been devised for The Samaritans, a miserable rem- the little Dutch princess wherein, nant of whom are still living at when the weather is cold and the Nablus, a village at the foot of their sun shines only in certain parts of hely Mount Gerizim, are all that re- the Het Loo, she can be conveyed main to-day of the ten tribes of from the palace to the sunshine. Israel The Assyrians captured Sa- It is, as a matter of fact, a giant maria, capital of the Kingdom of covered perambulator containing a Israel, in 722 B.C., and bore almost stove and seats for nurses, besides all the people away captive. A few the bassinette for the Royal baby; of the poorer ones were left behind and it is, of course, drawn by a at Samaria. The King of Assyria horse. If she were an English prinsent men from Babylon and other cess, she would at once be nominated

lowed one of the priests who had "Lady's Pictorial." YARMOUTH ROWS.

Great Yarmouth contains what is said to be the narrowest street in rael. The rest of the Israelites never the world, known as Kitty Witches returned from the captivity and are now, and its greatest width is nityto-day spoken of as "The Lost Ten six inches. Its entrance would seritrying to pass through it. Twenty- prise. the room that can be spared in this

rows, and are more picturesque than | Wimbledon leads the way. convenient. A hundred and fortying the temple, but Ezra would not seven of these narrow streets of a consent to the inter-marriage of length of over seven miles in all are Jews with heathen, which the Samaritans had long been practising, to be found in the town. so they quarrelled. Some of the Jewish priests who had taken

manasseh, built a rival temple on Mount Gerizim. Henceforth the Samaritan was to the Jew as bad as wait for the attack, but sprang to manasseh, built a rival temple on description and disregard of pelf, as they are now, it belows the butcher to seek the streets, and gazed with streets, and gazed with man race—cancer.

And disregard of pelf, 2d. to 3d. per Ib., as they are now, it behoves the butcher to seek the should be streets, and gazed with streets wi or worse than, a Gentile or a hea- the back of the nearest elephant. A was about to faint.

sion of the Book of Joshua, it had officer about the waist, he dropped surprise. Then, as she struggled in always been supposed that the five to earth, and started for the jungle. the attempt to release herself, anbooks attributed to Moses were the The other hunters were afraid of other gentleman alongside came to only part of the Old Testament killing their comrade, and so did the rescue, and before the lady knew which the Samaritans possessed. But not dare to shoot. With sorrow in what was the matter they were movthe Book of Joshua is really a conthe Book of Joshua is really a continuation of the Pentateuch, and the bloody trail. What was their Naturally she was too much asscholars declare that it should be astonishment, half an hour later, to tonished to find words for protest, come upon the tiger lying dead and and they had managed to half carry, Dr. Gaster notes with special interest that the Samaritan version of dazed, 'but conscious, holding his she directed an appealing look to anthe Book of Joshua entirely omits empty revolver! Although terror-other gentleman in an adjoining pew, Joshua's command: "Sun, stand stricken, he had had presence of as if asking him to help also. He,

from the Hebrew versions. — "Popu- brain of his striped captor. Down to 1845 the third-class pas-First Woman: "Look 'ere; did senger had no legal status at all on may be imagined, though they canyou say I stole that tanner you the railways. Many companies not be described. me to look for it I might have across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- any of his tenants till the 14th of across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- any of his tenants till the 14th of across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- any of his tenants till the 14th of across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- any of his tenants till the 14th of across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- any of his tenants till the 14th of across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- any of his tenants till the 14th of across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it, and charged him 1id. per courage as well were a soldier with- across it across would not carry him at any price,

THE BRIDGE OF YEARS.

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When I was six and she was four, the Brown is going around with a vari-We used to play about the old red midge! egated eye. This is the story that And often dig in sand for half the

the more I thought of it the madder 'Twas then we 'made it spades,' as one might say.

"The milkman leaves my milk be-We quarrelled fiercely once, as I remy bed, and during the time that She said a word—'twas not polite at the milk remains on the back porch Jewish version that Biblical Scholars Should all the world over are eagerly await- thrown at a little parish girl whose someone has been making a practice She said it thrice to make her mean voking to find when breakfast is came to blows, we "made ready that you have no milk for

your coffee. "I set all manner of traps to catch not later than 200 B.C. This is the bystanders, who without success. Then I about 1,000 years earlier than the girl's insolence in going so near a the thief, without success. Then I sit up and keep watch. But the next morning I found the milk gone and the boy asleep.

he is telling his friends :-

"The other morning I chanced to be awake just before sunrise, and I heard someone fumbling with the milk-can on the back porch. Hastily throwing on my dressing-gown, stepped softly to the door and threw

it open suddenly. "In the dim light I could see a men bending over the can, and, without stopping to see if he was a Bigger man than I, I sprang at him with blood in my eye. The shock threw him off the porch, and we rolled down the steps together, fighting like a couple of wild cats.

"We must have had an awful racket for I heard the windows going up all around me, and someone was blowing a police-whistle, while my wife was wringing her hands upon the porch.

"I got my man down at last and sat upon him. We were both a sight, being covered with milk from head was a large bay window without

the situation, gasped: you are sitting on !'

IN ARCTIC WIMBLEDON.

During the recent severe snowfall and frost the pastime of ski-ing has served to enliven the ordinary quiet prospect of Wimbledon High Street. After this the news that a Polar such as: bear hunt was being actively prose-



A NOVEL PEDESTRIAN.

DID JOSHUA COMMAND THE SUN nine inches from wall to wall is all The pastime of ski-ing has general-Witches Row. They are all called in the United Kingdom. Meanwhile into it.

THEY THOUGHT SHE WAS ABOUT TO FAINT.

ish officer at a tiger-bunting expedently a stranger, while seated in ed. ing quarrel became so bitter that the dition, who won his life honestly by one of the pews, accidently lost her Samaritans tried in every way to sheer presence of mind from a tiger handkerchief. In making a desperate prevent the rebuilding of the temple after he had been pulled from an effort to regain possession of it by

thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, mind enough while being carried too, promptly rose from his seat, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon." It along by the tiger to pull out his and rendered assistance by aiding to Moon, in the valley of Ajalon." It along by the tiger to pull out and rendered assistance by along to also differs in many other respects revolver and plant two shots in the lift up the lady and carry her gently

When explanations came to be given, the feelings of the gentlemen

REWARD FOR A GIANT'S BRAIN.

HUMAN GROWTH.

examination, facts of high value.

And only once; it didn't sound like I was—and am—the happiest of men, For we have always "made it hearts" -Frank M. Bicknell,

EMBARRASSING.

Lost all, yet played on, reckless of

"A diamond may I make it—soli-

Father Mathew, the famous temperance reformer, had arrived in the dusk of one evening at the house of a parish priest in a remote part of Galway. His host conducted him to a room on the ground floor, in which blind or curtain.

was not to be thought of in a the care of cancer. It is easy to priest's house in Galway! He dare destroy in the light the enemy we not even put a leg out to stamp on cannot see in the dark. the floor: he was fairly in prison between the blankets.

"Do ye see him, Mary, asthore?" "Denny, agra, lave me take a look, an' God bless ye, child !" "Oh, wisha, there's the blessed priest abed !" "Mammy, there he lies, a-snoozin'!

I can see his poll!" host came tapping, afraid to disturb some substance that has an imporhis guest too early, saw the boys at tant use in the building up and gaze, and sent Pat to clear them off maintenance of the body. When the the house front.—From "Heroes of pituitary gland is destroyed, the Modern Crusades,"

VITALITY IN A FOX.

I wonder if the foxes of the "good old times" are like our own forefathers, regarded by their descendants as of hardier stock than the present generation?

I was turning the files of the "Public Ledger" the other day, and as the blood, but in some misdirection far back as January, 1805, I came of the principle of life and growth across a remarkable case. It is in- beginning within our own bodies. cidently interesting for the casual and emotional reference to the shoot-crease. From infancy to maturity ing of a fox, a heresy which at the our bodies grow in obedience to present day always rouses a storm some involuntary mental impulse of indignation anywhere, south of the which causes the body to abstract Border.

This illustrates the different status of the modern fox, which, though The surplus substance which we thus harried by hounds has nothing to unconsciously accumulate is the cause Well, this particular fox had been

hard run by a pack of hounds in the neighbourhood of Houghton, in Susly enjoyed exceptional popularity sex, and had apparently lain down ebbs. The difference increases; at throughout Northern Europe last for a nap after its exercise, when last waste prevails; the subject dies. part.

Yarmouth is a quaint old town winter, and a movement is at present some yokel with a gun came upon Now, the influence of the pituitary Yarmouth is a quaint old town winter, and a movement a some your with a gun came you, the innuence of the pituitary some your with a gun came now, the innuence of the pituitary containing many streets like Kitty on foot to institute a ski-ing club it, and emptied a charge of shot gland upon growth has been established.

have been expected of it. On the Examination of the brains of many contrary, it got up and ran away, giants has shown that the pituitary not, as one may well believe, very gland was very large and had been In picking out your food for thought fast, since it was overtaken by a very active, thus accounting for the From all the bookish jam, An amusing incident took place in severely, and the faithful dog retired know, then, it is the pituitary gland And try a little Lamb. a provincial church the other Sun- hurt. And still the fox continued on that directs growth, force, energy,

maritan was to the Jew as bad as wait for the attack, but sprang to that the lady was seriously ill, and windows. Soon he came to a lawdozen shots were fired at the tiger

So with the best of motives, this was nothing for sale. This surprised Kerschimenski. in Kustoki. Gentral Manasseh managed to take to Samaria a copy of the Pentateuch, and while in mid-air, and several struck
home, but he landed, nevertheless,
home, but he landed, nevertheless, Manasseh managed to take to Samaria a copy of the Pentateuch, and
until Dr. Gaster discovered this veruntil Dr. Gaster discovered this verthe countryman.

One of the clerks, thinking to get dous rate.

boiled rabbit."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. COLLER MARK AROUND THE

NECK.

MAY CONTAIN SECRET OF

Peroxide of hydregen will remove The Giant Machnow-who stands a collar mark on the neck, and does 9ft. 2 inches— is said to be the big- not encourage hair to grow, as some gest man on earth, and he is terri- of our readers seem to think. Comgest man on earth, and he can keep on fied—terrified because Dr. Carleton bined with an equal part of am the safe side and observe the regulafied—terrined because of the dictor monia it will greatly discourage tions by maintaining the percentage has offered £700 for it—when Mach- superfluous hair. The dark circles has offered 2700 for it was also be removed with the juice of butter fat all requirements are now is dead, of course. The medical can also be removed with the juice fully met, and all else that is demen believe there is a possibility of of a lemon or with pure alcohol apdiscovering in it, by a post mortem plied with a soft cloth. THE BEST TABLE CLOTH.

"'I am especially anxious," says Dr. Simon, "to obtain the brain of In spite of the uncontrollable terror than silk, and will outwear table select cows that are enferredly conwhich now obsesses this greatest linen many times. giant in the world, the desire of humanine his brain for the benefit of humanine his brain for humanine his brain humanine his Then asked her, with the courage of giant in the world, the desire to ex-

> only a short time to live. constantly is found is not worth snuggles cosily and safely.
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> Its weight is so supported by the standard furnisher in all dairying teristic of giantism. The giants of the standard furnisher in all dairying teristic of giantism. The giants of hip and distributed by the shawl matters, is lucid in its teachings in legendary lore are bold, powerful, over the whole upper part of the this direction. Two executional regenuary. fore are both, possession over the whole upper part of this direction. Two except mate cunning, malicious, fierce and body that there is no strain at all Shorthorns gave 5.40 per cent, fat cunning, manicious, notes of tercourageous—veritable sources of ternor any tiring of the arms. This from 29lbs. of milk, 5.01 from 24lbs. ror. The hundreds of giants who probably accounts for the upright 9 ozs. of milk, 4.49 from 2 dbs. of have been actually known and studicarriage of the Welsh mother. Moremilk, and 4.49 from 27ths. 5 one, of ed by man are physically weak, quite over, the method is comfortable for milk, and 4.49 from 27.19. I do not in milk, and 4.49 from 27. ed by man are physically actual, quite over, the method is comfortable on milk, but the density's decent and amiable, and never strong of mind. the child, and so safe that in Swan- and fully upheld their recent along as

> Nature seems to have over-nourished sea small boys swathed in their fat givers. In their case the physical bulk of these poor creamother's shawls are seen carrying cent. of fat was secured from Leibs. tures at the expense of their strength the family's latest baby. -of their vital force."

What is vital force? We do not know. We know that the brain is this time, and my wife, taking in bed than he turned his face to the the last part of the human organism wall and fell into a deep slumber. to die, and we believe that the vital "'John, that's the milkman that Awaking, as usual, at an early hour force, which keeps us alive and diin the morning, he opened his eyes, rects all our activities, has its "It was, for a fact, and explana- repeated a prayer, and turned to- abode in the brain. But what the ward the window. What was his dis- vital force itself is we cannot tell. "I understand that the milkman is may to see a crowd of people of both By careful observation of the brains going around exhibiting his wounds sexes and all ages standing tiptoe of giants, it is hoped to get some and saying that I made a brutal and in front of the big bay window, some further insight into the hidden na-The self-control of the Japs, under cowardly attack upon a defenceless even flattening their noses against ture of that principle which controls of the Japs, under cowardly attack upon a defenceless even flattening their noses against ture of that principle which controls of the Japs, under cowardly attack upon a defenceless even flattening their noses against a verger of the temple another manu- | The self-control of the Japs, under cowardly attack upon a defenceless | even flattening their noses against | ture of that principle which construct of the glass, all eager to get a peep at | stitutes life itself and whose derangement, which he supposed to be simi-stress, as well as their characteristic | man, and increasing the amount of the glass, all eager to get a peep at | ture of that principle which construct the glass, all eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass, all eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass, all eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass, all eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass, all eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass, and eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass, and eager to get a peep at | ture of the principle which construct the glass and demands the principle which construct the glass and the glass are principle which construct the glass are principle which constructs the gla A more modest man than he did now believe may be regarded as the "Cry. It will do you good," the "Meanwhile somebody is stealing not exist, and great was his embar-

> To make clear why the brain of Machnow can help the investigation The crowd was growing larger and into the origin of cancer it will be the talk louder. He could hear bits, necessary to give some details conis at the base of every normal human brain, behind the nerves of the eye as they cross in order to pass out of the skull, to be used as organs of vision, a small round substance about the size of a pea, called the pituitary gland.

We believe that this gland is an oner wish for deliverance. Then his organ which separates from the blood when the gland is enlarged and overactive, excessive growth occurs. Inasmuch as we know that the state of the pituitary gland controls the growth, it is evident that a perfect knowledge of its functions may throw much light on the origin of cancer, which doctors now believe to be an abnormal form of life within ourselves, originating, not in a foreign germ or microbe taken into

What is growth? Briefly, it is infrom food, air and water more tissue than it uses in its activities. of growth. At middle age the processes of waste and repair-of catabolism and metabolism-are about equal in force. At length the tide The fox hardly did what might state it causes a healthy growth.

subject's giantism. So far as we Adapt your mood to worthy food The story is told of a young Britday morning. A young lady, eviits way, until it was eventually killthe course of the vital principle in Or if that doesn't suit your taste, There was a fox indeed.—London ably active the individual grows ab- From out the books in dusty nooks normally large. It is not extrava-

then, to have only two left, retort- weighing 100 pounds. When he was knees in water, and so remained bring back four quarts of water, how nine years old he could pick up a while the minister read some pass- will he measure this? Answer:-He pony weighing 450 pounds and toss ages from the New Testament. The fills the five-quart can. Can of the Youth (who is under the impres- it over his shoulder. But after that minister were a frock coat and high five-quart can be fills the three-quart sion that he has impressed the waitress, who is looking absentmindedly enormous size, and the more he grew waist he plunged her into the water way, and pours the two quarts in o ress, who is looking absentminuedly at him): "A penny for your thoughts the less energy he had left. The only and asperged her copiously. Then the three-quart can. He hills the five Waitress: "I was just wondering any great ability to-day is in eating clothing given her. This is the three-quart can out of this, which waitress: "I was just wondering any great ability to day is in cating clothing given ner. This is the three-quart can out of the five-quart if you were a steak pudding or a and in smoking cigarettes.—"Popular second baptism of the kind which takes one quart out of the five-quart

The following was posted up in a "In choosing his men," said the small country village: "Notice is Sunday-school superintendent, "Gi- a will there's a bill. hereby given that the Squire (on ac- deon did not select those who laid count of the backwardness of the aside their arms and threw them-Who has righteousness and no harvest) will not shoot himself or selves down to drink. He took those

THE DAIRY

BREEDS OF COWS THAT GIVE

THE RICHEST MILK. The dairy farmer who has to sell his milk at 8d., 9d., and 10 per gallon can give little heed to extreme richness. If he can keep on sired is quantity rather than quality. This is wholly understandable, but there are others who prefer quality in extreme These are mainly those Buy two yards of linen sheeting. who keep cows for home saughts, Machnow because of the light it may Hemstitch it all around, making a and I fully agree with them. Those throw on the mystery of growth and hem about an inch wide. Make a who trade in butter production on the origin of cancer. It is upon row of open work, and in the centre should also be anxious to own ample Long afterwards we played at bridge on the origin of caucer. Tow or open work, and in the centre should also be anxious to own gample to its so high a value to Machnow's brain. silk. The linen sheeting is cheaper construction, and both will have to givers. There are brooks a dispitations

manity is perfectly reasonable. He Swansea woman carry their babies others with no great call leaving for manity is periectly reasonable. Swansea woman carry their balloo others with no great call of the probably will not live many years. attracts every one's notice when quantity, but quality, and these must probably will not live hand actuacts every one's notice where quantity, but quantity, and these indet. Giants seldom live to great age. A visiting that town for the first time. be gone in for where special richness She said a word; she said it very few attain middle age, but the great A big shawl over the right shoulder is desired. The average com gives majority die young. Machnow, there is drawn down to the left hip, where milk showing a return of 32 per cent. majority die young. madent, is drawn down to the felt mp, mass mik snowing a return of a per condition of the two ends of the shawl are met of milk fat, but some almost double and held together, forming a sort of this, and the positions they are most "The state of panic in which he pouch or pocket, in which the baby fitted for are clearly in incated. The of milk and 6.35 from 22th, 6 eg. of milk. Kerries came before the Ayr shires in milk fat, and Seath levens are ahead of the Red Poll . Among the two hundred cows on a good only three failed to reach the official

The medical profession has publica-

acid bacillus as a cure or processive

of intestinal indigestion it would

not be sufficiently dignified to stock

of this important specific simply as sour or butter milk, but that virtual

ly is what it is. It he omes much

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standard. LACTIC ACID BACHAR &



THE DRESSMAKER.



A play overall for little girl.

FOOD FOR THE MIND.

ments according to the rites of the

The lawyer's version-Where there's

Many a mushroom of promise is a

toadstool of fulfilment.

mises were legal tenders.

The milking records of the force of Jersey and Shortl an control by Lord Rothschild at True

MILKING BREEDS OF JEASEN

AND SHORTHOU

last year have been 194 were only 13 Jet ... throughout the year, i age yield was 5,-18 %). vidual returns the " to 9,000th. The low the herd during the year with an estimated all 45th, for the whole corresponding avera left the herd was 5.6% horns, 50 completed to herd, and their accre 6,502 6-50fb., the higher yield being 12,236lb. The brought into the herd . their estimated average to the period was 8,983.511b., call to a tr mated average of the cases three weeded out 3,422.637b. The deference between the yields of the cows brought in and those of the cows that had gone out of the herd is significant of the advantage of the milk-recording system.

The "Beef Producing Qualities of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle" are proclaimed by Mr. J. J Craffel who asks:--"Why do these cattle mass."

price per 16, in the marks that any other breed, and even that dall trade are the first roll? location the butcher, by practical experience, finds they contain the me man of prime meat to the minimum of coarse, and when roastings of the best quality are making 1/1 per 1b. first-hand in the Smithfield Market, and clods and stickings and timberother departure of the pituitary And if the books are culled with care viz., legs and shins—are making only then, in obedience to an abnormal cently at Geneva, where a young woimpulse from the pituitary gland, he suddenly become to an autoriman man twenty years of age was bap-

old he was very strong. He could She appeared in chemisette and went to a well with a five-quart can, carry with ease a sack of flour short skirt and stood up to her and a three-quart can, he wants to

Britain was known to the Phoenicians, and was named by them Barat Anak, "the land of tin." It is believed that the Phoenicians made There would be no debtors if pro- trading expeditions to Britain as THE FANSHAWES OF HAVILLANDS. BY MAURICE SCOTT,

Author of The Pride of the Morays, "The Mark of the Broad Arrow," "Broken Bonds," etc. etc.

FOURTEENTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER XXV. MR. FANSHAWE OFFERS "AN ALTERNATIVE."

"Murder is an ugly word." he reyour life, you are in error." Dorothy. "Mr. Fanshawe, I am be- vou'll fly to the alternative."

daughter of Gilbert Fanshawe, and then-silence.

dangerous, Ma'm'selle Dorothee. I bury-avenue.

me!" asked Dorothy, bravely.

in Soho when I gave myself the escape. pleasure of visiting you there."

unless the spirits of the departed amid a network of passages and a enable him to frustrate any attempts said Ernest. "This part of the shudder as she thought of the horneeded. Fanshawes disturb your medita- partments, all the windows of which at investigation. He meant to climb building has been closed and desert- rible sight which had so nearly scartions." "You mean to leave me here to

starve to death." she said. "I mean to leave you here." "You withdraw the alternative,

then. You no longer give me the option of "-"No, Ma'm'selle Dorothee; you

running away from Havillands you have raised a hornets' nest about your ears: you are dangerous to my troublesome. But I have the whip hand. One word from your streetsinging vagrants, and I immediately perty. And your interfering doctor will ask no further questions when once you are-removed."

She looked at him in dumb misery, only alternative," he said, suddenly. He went out of the room, and still Dorothy sat there almost as if turned to stone. Was it possible this man could be of her own blood-her father's brother? What could be the create such opposite natures? And she suddenly found herself attracted doors, and that no person, under any "You're right, Maggie," cried Erno other cause than anxiety and fear that I am! Had I left her in the

his seeming desertion of his wife and daughter whom he loved so well. Was it-surely it could not be. Had he come to England to find his step- seemed to whisper the words dis- be at Rutland Gate, or-orbrother in possession of the estates tinctly in her ear: which should have been justly his "Try, try, try!" doom his brother's child to death in cold blood would have been capable padres taught her that inspirations What a horrible suggestion !—an posts, Maggie, with a cry of relief respecting her parentage. of killing the brother whose birth- were often sent for our use and bene- absurd one in the face of it, fit only and thanksgiving, rushed past him Trevedyn! Yes, he might give

merciful Providence permit a human that alluring carafe. the mere sake of self-aggrandisement? There was only one way—to drag out ed daily before his eyes, events that creaking of the ancient woodwork and until then would be be safe. For the

No longer did Dorothy wonder at cessible. the blood-curdling atrocities among the lower and less enlightened orders

Mr. Fanshawe returned to the conditions would have appeared im- and leave her there to perish alone? gaze fell on that ghoulish, grinning feminine apprehension of what might room after a short interval, a carafe possible. clear water he poured a few drops of other, and dragging up antique loudly, but, save the reverberations at the senseless girl on the floor.

You can rejoin your mother in the whispering in her ears: theological heaven, if that prospect "Courage! Courage! Persevere He proceeded through the flower gar- landing. appeals most to your intelligence, or, to the end. An ordeal lies before dens and round by the outbuildings, as I prefer to believe, subside pain- you; you must not shirk it. The to find the same silence, the same ab- fearfully. lessly, unconsciously, into oblivion- honour of your father, of your moth- sence of living evidence. Wait! Surea state of nothingness, free from all er, lies above that trap-door. Will ly that was a footstep. Dorothy her- thing more. A little water will re- her husband. Why then, should he future care; so that you need not you falter and turn back after having self perhaps, for it lacked the firmsuffer one moment longer than is once put your hand to the plough?" ness of tread associated with a man. your wish. Believe me, for the drug | Assuredly her mind was going. He must stand aside not to startle is absolutely certain and instantane. Why else should these strange ima- or alarm her. It would be most esous in effect. But I merely leave it ginings see the and riot through her sential she should be gently re- plied Ernest, lifting the girl's light was it the thought of that fair, flowers, Dorothy living in Mrs. Tre- want!"

selle Dorothee?"

said, half to herself.

"I would rather be alone." "Do not imagine you can get out. Havillands can keep its secrets."

a greeny hue. "Even that. My young lady. you are daring, and had I entertained a

turned grimly. " If you mean that I ed your death warrant. You know, intend to actively deprive you of or suspect too much, and must be roof overhead. silenced. You can relate your theor-"And I know that you are quibles and suspicions to the Havillands spelt hope, for could she not climb

take all this trouble over a nameless her. She heard the key rasping in the room very nearly destitute of what had happened. An' then, like a Why neglect this and yet provide look?" girl. Your persecution inspires me the lock, heard the loud banging of furniture. She could not see much shot everything came back to me, an' water?" with the belief that you have deceive the door, which awakened slumbering with which to construct another py- I jumped upright to find the front He looked at it again, smelt it, ed me-that I am the legitimate echoes throughout the house, and ramid, except-

the unlawful possession of his es- deemed possible. In Rutland Gate, curdling cry of horror. also at Havillands, when the family For there, seated in a big, cavern-between the trees." "Does it. indeed?" he sneered. was in residence, there was always ous chair-which with a table and a "Assuming your belief to be well some movement about the corridors, small iron-bound chest, constituted Dorothy?" grounded do I strike you as a man some sign of life, and in Brick-street the only furniture in the room, sat a likely to allow a weak, puling girl to her ears had grown acclimatized to ghastly, grinning skeleton, the bony her right enough." stand in my way? You are silent, the ceaseless rumble arising out of jaws gleaming as the sun's rays but your threats prove to me you are the stream of traffic along Shaftes- shone down obliquely, the awful fin-

now I see that might not have been that great house, with no human question this intrusion on its pri- up with my chance o' helpin' her. a conclusive solution to the trouble- creature to aid her should she lose vacy. some problem created by your exis- her reason and beat out her brains tence. You have chosen to pit your against the walls! Wait—she must deed, more than already overstrung an' stiff as I was lyin' huddled up in puny strength against mine. You not encourage such thoughts; that nerves could bear; and with a second a heap all night. Then I lost sound cannot complain if you are worsted was not the way to preserve sanity! wild shriek of agonized terror poor on 'em an' seemed as I'd lost myself. "What do you intend to do to of clear water staring at her, at the floor, as destitute, to all appearances heard steps comin' an' had just time very sight of which her throat seem- of life as the grim spectre of what to hide in among the bushes when he "To you? Nothing- absolutely ed on fire. The roof of her mouth once was human, which now, in the come back by himself." nothing. I am going to leave you parched as if her tongue clave to it. flickering sunlight, appeared to gibe here to think matters over. In a Oh, the temptation to pour out a and gibber at the reflection that to week, perhaps less, you may have tumblerful and drink it to the dregs! such a pass even this fair young girl than before, or else it seemed so to the girl who owed her so much, and had never caused him an instant's coming back with increasing vices. learned much by reflection. Solitude Had not her persecutor relied on must one day come. will do more to impress on you the that temptation as a certainty which should put her out of existence!

"You are not intending to leave She must disappoint him, must go me here alone in this enormous away from that room into some other where the carate would be no Exeter in the early hours of a dull, "You were alone in your very in- longer visible; must also reconnoitre dark morning, and elected to walk artistic and decidedly gloomy garret and endeavour to find some way of out to Havillands as the best pos-

and her heart fell as she realized her- ved-to judge for | self to be entirely cut off from that | tion of affairs. "Yet you did not avail yourself of part of the mansion ordinarily in While inquiry in the village would with ivy and various creepers, the stay with Ju and Maggie until I can grey-blue eyes reflecting Gilbert's stupid?" their proximity on the occasion of use. Strong doors of communication inform him if Mr. Fanshawe or any thickly-rusted bars and bolts bearing take you to my own home, Dorothy." were now glazed in death. which I speak," he said derisively. barred her passage into the rooms of his family had been seen in the evidence of long years of disuse. "And here you will be absolutely she had known during her residence neighbourhood, it might equally ing happiness; she could only cling of a maid bearing a telegram on a the same day and in the same beneath its roof. She was trapped warn the master of Havillands and have been effected from this side," to him as her one rock of safety, and salver brought him the excuse he church?" put in Perothy "Yes

She must do something—something vour failed. sparkling water.

With what diabolical calculation It was a square, unromantic buildstate of panic!

the horrors of a living death? need not fear the dead; the living partments.

then half-way up a flight of stairs kept the keys of the communicating an' not very long ago I reckon."

"Try, try!" She started. That was pure ima-

She would try. Had not the good

right he had stolen. Nothing else fit which, out of our ignorance and for the most sensational melodrama. and into the house. accounted for his silence; nothing incredulity, we thrust away? At Ah, but what of his own startling | Then together they went in and out thing to do-to screw up his courage,

dering his own wife—even his own she could—high enough to climb up appeared preposterous and unheard But presently the piled-up furniture taken precautions that not one of his

Dorothy turned to with a will. It stories furnished by the daily papers? small trap which was too narrow to and the departure from Rutland Gate the accounts of which she had been proved hard work for one with her Crime! His heart stood still. admit the passage of his broad shoul- in the motor-car. privileged to read to Ju out of the slight physique, but the desperation | Was there a man living who could ders. daily papers during her ministrations of her case lent a fictitious strength incarcerate a lovely, innocent young And it shook even his strong self-fidence, and Florence's condition was to the fragile form which under other girl in this wilderness of a house, control for a moment as his horrified brought about by pure conjecture and of at his desk his head bent down keen as mustard, and as hopeful as

is dry work. One draught of this seemed just on the point of giving No man could be such a fiend incar- through which to lift her down, and, Fanshawe. It would be as well were and all your troubles will be over. way, and again came the voices nate.

'Are you human, I wonder?' she verance established herself safely on still Maggie! its summit, underneath the traputmost to protect my own interests. unfastened, and yielded as she pushed

"Go, please," said Dorothy, quiet- and unshuttered apartment. Dorothy it beats me." was not sufficiently high to look into the room, but any place where one "-I do not do things by halves, and existed the light of day were preferable to semi-darkness; and so, with "Even that of my father's mur- an upward prayer for help, she der?" hazarded the girl, trembling caught hold of the woodwork, and

as she saw how the dark face turned after several failures eventually persisted Maggie. scrambled through the trap on the floor above.

An attic, apparently. Then that while on guard.

would have married you to my son But to feel herself alone—alone in almost as if in an effort to rise and if he'd seen me, t'would ha' been all

CHAPTER XXVI.

WITHIN THE WALLS. Ernest Trevedyn had arrived a sible means of escaping attention.

were very high up and strongly shut- the park railings and look round the ed." tered, the heavy iron bars across the house first; time enough to inquire

way! Again her throat was on fire. mansion was uninhabited—closed it tor. If ever murder was in a man's whispered. "Pray don't leave us. The temptation to end her anguish was beyond the shadow of a doubt. face, 'twas in his when I looked out Take us away from-from "drew her, in thought, back to the Every blind was closely drawn; o' the bushes an' saw him pass by. "Come then, and fear nothing, room where stood that carafe of cool, every lower window barred and shut- But seein' no sign here, I went back love. You may trust me to deal with sed along the thickly-covered pastered.

affliction which pressed on her so view to render Havillands more snug on'y knows." dread ghostly manifestations as like- ceiving them both?" Yes, yes; that must be so. She ly to proceed from the unoccupied a-

Then he must have taken his jourgination, of course; but a voice new for nothing. Dorothy must still

own? And—and—the thought were A third time the voices whispered, Havillands. The huge isolated house endow him with powers beyond the for that infernal Trevedyn there I live in subjection to the girl whom Lord Nelson had a horsestore restriction. terrible, but had be been murdered? and then her eyes came down to the bore the aspect of an immense maunormal. Once, twice, thrice, then the would have been little difficulty in I— Well, it was her life or mine, to the mast of his ship Victory and A living tomb!

> some furniture, and pile it as high as related to him as fiction would have the echo of their own footsteps. on and ascertain if the door were ac- of? And-did the adage respecting appeared to their anxious eyes, and servants should see Dorothy's face

What of the rear of the mansion? lower her gently to the floor of the asks again to see you."

der you. Comprenez, ma chere Ma'm'- | Cautiously she mounted her "Ja- by the same train. Yet nere she might have proved indeed "a living she forced my hand. I offered her the full realization of which she has cob's ladder," and by dint of perse- was-wan, weary, dishevelled, but tomb."

light from, seemingly, some upper to get inside that house, and so far loyal, unswerving love for her, Dor- and asked to see him.

"Dorothy, sir."

"Impossible!"

vain project, for the skylight was senses away it seemed; for at first I said, as if reflectively. "I see no ginning to think you would scarcely And with a muttered curse he left covered by a thick iron grating, and didn't know where I was or remember sign of food after so long a journey. seat o' the car was empty, an' on'y and then raised it to his lips. Only her unwillingness to remain with us." in the motor. She had raised herself to her feet, by the merest stroke o' luck I saw for a second, though, for again a

> "I didn't see her face, but it was "And then?"

"An' then I followed, but at a gers clutching the arms of the chair, distance. I durs'n't go too near, for The wood was thick, an' 'tweren't And this horrible sight proved, in- easy to keep to the path, all crampy And there was that deadly carafe little Dorothy fell senseless on the too; an' then, after a long time, I " Alone ?"

me. I waited till he'd got well a- to grow red and embarrassed under remorse, a moment's disturbance; insisted that Maggie should accept way, and then' as 'twas growin' the even more emotional thanks of but now the vision of Dorothy's fra- him. lighter, I managed to find my way Dr. Trevedyn. along here. That was a while before daylight, an' I bin tryin' off an' on to get in ever since."

" Merciful Heaven, Maggie! What if he has "-He threw off his overcoat and fiend. No, no, dear, it is all over | could not keep away the reflection "It don't take half an eye to see it. She went out into the corridor. For he wanted to reconnitre unobser
gloves and carefully examined every forget it. I am going to take you to whether or not she had succumbed to Well, then, you've got to marry house. Most of them were overgrown come down at once. And you will of cool, clear water, and if those stand that. What are you cryin't do

"Ain't that all the more reason shutters secured firmly by padlocks. in the village when personal endea- he'd bring her this way?" cried Mag- derly; "or will you stay here with gie. "For a time I was afraid he'd Maggie while I procure"or her brain must inevitably give | Certainly, to all appearances the murder her in the wood-I was, docan' even tried to sing 'Down on the you again." bad not Lemuel Fanshawe relied on ing, a greater part of which, for Farm,' so's she would know Maggie her inability to resist the impulse to lack of interest on the part of several was near an' tryin' to find her. An' drink under her maddened, fevered mistresses in succession, had been every time I came back here again suffered to fall into decay. The pre- it grew on me stronger an' stronger Fervently she prayed for patience, sent owner and his wife chiefly pre- as he'd took her inside, an' left her ing the Panhard at its customary for strength, for help in bearing the ferred to live in London and with a there whether dead or alive, God resting place, returned in a hansom

sorely. Would not the shades of her as he expressed it, when he came The singer stopped and they looked engaged in laying down straw in the at present. Should suggest your Tears stood in the eyes of better departed ancestors, should they be down for the shooting, Mr. Fanshawe at each other in horror, as a wild roadway, and to be informed by his coming to Havillands if possible, as mea: their hearts were too full it permitted to return to mortal spheres had built up strong doors cutting off scream as of some one in pain or manservant that the work was being there are other matters to be gone words. more disposed to assist their the disused portions of the house, deadly fright broke on the stillness executed under the orders of the doc- into. young descendant, on whom such evil lessening the work of the servants by of the fresh morning air. The sound tor who was in attendance upon times had fallen, rather than con- retaining only such rooms as were emanated from the interior of the Mrs. Fanshawe who was without Lemuel Fanshawe laughed hoarsely spire with Lemuel to drive her reason likely to be wanted, and stiffing the house; or could it by any possibility doubt seriously ill. from its seat, or condemn her to all fears of nervous visitors who might be some cry of wild bird or beast de- And then for the first time the shot, his face aged and haggard.

ed Maggie, sturdily. "Look here, sacrifice of a third life seemingly lay me to understand you have elucidated are you happy in the prospect open Something of all this Trevedyn re- sir-look how this ivy's been pulled between himself and the undisputed the mystery of the attics; and if She wandered up and down, in and membered to have heard, also that away, an' flakes o' rust knocked off possession of all that he had sinned only I dare cry 'Peccavi!' will afout the grey, half-lighted rooms, and the master of Havillands himself this keyhole. The door's been open, to retain.

what a power must exist in wealth to a small trap-door in the ceiling. circumstances whatever, had ever nest applying his strong shoulders —fear for himself, or for the daugh- front of the house he might have rewhen, to preserve it, a man could so She wondered why it seemed to combeen known to cross their threshold. | with a will; but though the door apter of the man she loved? Not the leased her without penetrating furdeliberately encompass the death of pel her attention, being far above But evidently the report that all peared to yield slightly, the old lock former, he thought with a bitter, ther. Yet who could have imagined her reach, and so small it hardly ap- the servants had travelled up with held fast, and even his great strength sardonic laugh. She had never cared he would even have suspected her to And now an even more terrible peared possible she could force her the family was correct, for not a appeared to produce but little effect. for him and again he cursed the mem- be within the walls of Havillands? to bring luck to the owner if hung fear suggested itself to her. Her slight frame through it, even could chimney gave the faintest indication and again the current time and again the current time wants of riasymanos.

And then as he paused for breath a ory of his brother, and wondered Well might Clarence tell me I didn't the hall or behind the door? Here of smoke; the kitchens and outbuild- second bloodcurdling shriek rang out, why he need grieve, should she die know Trevedyn! Clarence? Flor- shoes were at one time nailed in this time unmistakably from inside through a mere sentimental weakness ence-should she live? He would a protection against witches. Man the walls of Havillands; and as Mag- towards this girl, whom perhaps it provide for them. They know no- houses in the West End of Lordon gie cried 'That's Dorothy! They're had been safer to leave where he thing and by — they shall never had one of these emblems of superst killin' her!" Ernest hurled himself found her, singing in the streets. | know! At least the 'lawless blood' tion on the threshold, and in Mer But it was impossible that Mr. bodily against the door in an agoni- Who could have anticipated such shall never turn to water, under fear mouth Street there were seventeen in Fanshawe could have brought her to zed desperation which appeared to opposition? Though doubtless only of the justice it has defied. Nor will 1813, and seven as late as 1855

any rate, it would be a distraction, experiences as a medical man in the of rooms, along galleries, up broad return to Havillands, and remove all the servants supposed, to whom he who his customer was. Dunstan tied But would an all-seeing and all- and would keep her from thinking of clinical ward of a great London hos- oaken staircases—innumerable, as it traces. pital? Had not strange dramas and seemed to Maggie—but all was silent; Dared he penetrate the attics? He Now how to reach the trap-door. many veritable tragedies been enact- no sound fell on their ears but the must. There was no help for it. Not

Maddened with the thought he pul- figure, staring, as it would appear, occur. Women were so eager to anof water in his hand. And into the Mounting one table on top of an- led the front hoor bell and knocked with its awe-striking empty sockets ticipate trouble. colourless liquid from a small bottle chairs and footstools, Dorothy at echoing along and around the vast To reach out his long arms and nouncement of the eminent physician last erected a pyramid that looked hall within the portals, no response draw her gently towards the trap whom he found at the bedside of his "There," he said, "is your alter- within three feet of the trap. Once greeted his efforts. Dorothy could was the work of a moment, then to wife. "The poor lady has her connative. Ma'm'selle Dorothee. You more, while resting a moment, not possibly be inside the house; to remove part of Dorothy's "ladder" will naturally be thirsty; meditation breathless after her efforts, her nerve think so were the wildest imagintion. in order to allow a wider space great anxiety for your return, Mr.

> "Is she dead?" asked Maggie, self his wife had loved his brother. vive her."

"I saw a bottleful in one o' the a thread? downstairs rooms," said Maggie.

The recognition was mutual, though location of the room in which she though not daring to dispute the doc-news of Mr. Fanshawe's sudden death "So much so that I am doing my door. And then—joy! the trap was the woman showed no astonishment. had seen the water, and led the way tor's orders, he but ill endured the —attributed by the medical man in "I've been hopin' you'd turn up, while, held closely against the heart interval before the nurse came to say attendance to "heart failure". You threw down the gauntlet—et it back, admitting a flood of day- sir," she said, hoarsely. "We've got in which every pulsation spoke of Mrs. Fanshawe had rallied slightly, Ernest took upon himself the entire othy began to show returning signs And something of the old feeling assisted by his own family lawyer in "Inside! Why, is there any of life, and uttered a faint sigh as he crept into his callous nature as she whose hands the documents discover gently laid her on a broad couch.

had poured out a tumblerful of water eyes. "He brought her through the from the carafe and gave it into his wood and came back without her," hand.

He looked at it almost suspiciously tically. And rendered hoarse, almost voice and held it up to the rays of sunless by her long sleep in the damp light now streaming into the place Breathless, she lay still for a mo- night air, she related the incidents above the heavy shutters securing per as to be almost unintelligible, while papers and letters secreted in scruple, those words would have sign- ment, her eyes dazzled by the strong connected with the departure of the the lower portions of the windows. and Lemuel Fanshawe, with the re- the iron-bound chest showed the glare from a window in a slanting motor-car from Rutland Gate, and Then he looked round the room, in membrance of his crime still red in means by which Lemuel had falsely ride down, and how she had slept which the preponderance of dust and his memory, tried hard to control represented his brother as dying in cobwebs proved no preparation had himself as he bent his head lower to Australia, also his forgery of the let "I c'uld ha' killed myself when I been made for an expected guest. bling—begging the question," cried ghost if you like; but if you are wise out on to the roof—No, that were a woke up," she said. "I'd slep' my "Strange it should be here!" he

that my life stands between you and Such utter silence as she hardly and now gave utterance to a blood- him takin' Dorothy into the wood, prolonged cry of fear rang in his an' in a second had lost sight o' 'em ears and the next instant Dorothy had dashed the glass from his hand like, only you must not worry about hearing the gossip so rife in the vi-"You saw—you are positive it was and was sobbing convulsively on his unnecessary trifles. Think only of lage consequent on the reverent bur "You did not taste it, Ernest?"

she cried. "Tell me you did not girl who should be here by your side established Ju and Maggie in a succession." taste it. It is poisoned—poisoned! To save me you have endangered your by you when she was ill."

said, soothingly. "Fear nothing self; and while endeavouring to calm lonely without them, and they must further, love. All your troubles are and soothe his wife, he ardently long- rest and regain health in the mean over: every barrier is removed. See ed to get out of the room. here is Maggie-good, faithful Maggie-who has so nobly redeemed her the increasing years-deteriorating, fell in love with Maggie, and asker promise.

Maggie indeed, kneeling at Dorothy's feet, kissing her hands, al- avoid the attics and have the ap- gardener was rejected, to prove "All alone. He looked a bit whiter embraced with fervent gratitude by wanton "taking off" of his brother then Ju, all her former authority

"For had not Maggie tracked you left her in the dim, ghostly half-othy, "for I believe you love him in the motor-car," he said, "I might light, looking courageously at him don't you?" have gone back to London without out of her big, pathetic eyes, seemed "I like him well enough," repreforcing an entrance. It seemed incre- a sight he could never erase from his Maggie turning rather red. dible that a man could be such a memory; and in spite of himself he "Of course you do," retorted de loor and window on that side of the the village and telegraph to Ju to the fiendish temptation of that carafe We're partners no longer, Mag. under

ed away her reason. "Can you walk?" he asked ten-"No. no. don't leave us," she

CHAPTER XXVII. PARTNERS NO LONGER?

When Lemuel Fanshawe, after leav- his desk.

iron nerve of the man suddenly "Checkmate for you, doctor!" he "We've got to get inside," repeat- quailed before the thought that the cried. "By 'other matters' you give

For 'his wife's illness arose from am innocent. Fool-blundering fool

rusty lock sullenly gave way; and marrying her to Clarence before any and I have gone under. Kismet!" our forefathers loved to nail one on as he steadied himself by the door- one had time to raise any theories

trouble yet. There was only one

truth being stranger than fiction in a moment Ernest's tall figure was during the few hours intervening Taking off the hat and new coat, need confirmation?—what about the on the top and his head through the between the return from Brick-street

scious moments, and then has evinced with Maggie's aid from below to you to remain within call lest she Again Lemuel Fanshawe told him-

And then, she had at least been hon-"No, no. She has fainted; no- est; she had never professed to love feel troubled to hear her life hung on

otherwise of your own free will; so she hope to retain command of her left the partners in Brick-street and carried her to this house, which, but "Pshaw! the drug is painless—in-days until she shall be Ernest's wife, was certain she did not travel down for the fidelity of the street singer, stantaneous" he muttered "And and tries to forget the tragedy from 48 boilers.

fair conditions at first."

Maggie appeared to remember the Chafing at the enforced confinement For, summoned to London by the

Maggie, anxious to be of service, up at him with terror pictured in her contained in a leather case, which

The word came in so faint a whis- Gilbert Fanshawe's legitimate heires hide his features. "You have—found her?"

'No, dear, no.''

to trouble any further, considering fate only for Maggie's midnight ride "Do you mean that? Promise me Realizing she could never endure -promise me you will not "-

your own health Florence. Don't ial of her father's bones, he carried distress yourself about an ungrateful her off to his mother, and speedily returning the kind attention bestowed tage on his mother's land.

"I did not taste it, darling," he rank hypocrisy impressed even him- Dorothy was married she would be

losing determination and will power, her to be his wife. becoming a prey to the womanish But not for worlds would Magge curse of nerves? Any more than to have deserted her paitner, and to ternately crying and laughing hysteri- proaches to them securely fastened a crestfallen. cally, until raised by Ernest to be gainst intrusion, the thought of his But he returned to the attness and gile beauty standing there as he had "Yes, do, Maggie," chimed in D

She could not realize her own com- The return of the nurse and entry when we are going to be married on

to, Florence, dear," he said. "I what we've decided. And Jans comhope to be allowed to see you again ing to live with me in Landon into later."

"You- you are quite sure- Dorothy ''--"Quite sure, dear. Have no an- less. xiety about her, I heg."

He opened the envelope as he pasan' hunted 'igh an' low, an' called Mr. Fanshawe; he will never trouble sages; and as he did so every vest and—Oh, here is Ernes'. We've set tige of colour left his face. With great self-control he went on to his study, and then locked himself in, spreading the telegram open on

> "Important that I should see you to Rutland Gate, it was to and men at once. Miss Eliot under my care

> > and all at once his eyes looked blood-

ford me an opportunity to prove I

Mrs. Fanshawe rallied again late one day asked St. Dunstan who we that night and asked for her hus- noted for his skill in shoeing horses band. He had dined out, or so to shoe his "single hoof" Knowinhad previously announced his inten- him tightly to the wall, and precent tion of doing so; but as the in- ed with his job, but purpose put valid's anxiety grew pronounced, the devil into so much pain that he some one thought he might have re- roared for mercy. And it was not turned unnoticed and then it was until he had promised that he would found the study door was locked on never again enter a place where he Repeated Inockings had no effect

whatever; but as night wore on all grew uneasy, and then, at Clarence's instructions, the door was forced And when the lights were switched

upon his arms, his face hidden from sight. For a moment the servants fell back, and Clarence went towards the silent figure, a sensation of awe over

at his desk, his head bent down

" Dad! Dad!" And then the young man uttered a cry, for the arm on which he laid his hand was fixed and rigid; and then in obedience to his gesture, the footmen came forward to raise the stoop-

Away down on the coast of Corn- estate agent, who persuaded me to wall, where the ozone from the stiff sign a contract for three plots in nor'-westers blowing in off the wild Fizzlehurst, and the other was a Was it her condition that rested Atlantic mingles with the scent of tailor, who sold me a suit of clothes "We will go down and get it," re- like a ton weight on his mind, or roses and the fragrance of sweet wild I had use for, and which I didn't of its presence. You take it, or by action, effort of some kind, could Were his eyes deceiving him? He had pulled her out of the snow and lessly doomed to so terrible a fate? high on a cliff, dreams away the

been mercifully spared.

adjustment of the deceased's affairs stretched out her hands and looked od in the attic were placed. These had defied the ravages of moths, rats "Why are you so anxious, dear?" and damp, and which was found at he asked, trying to speak sympathed the feet of the skeleton among the debris of what were once his clothes conclusively established Dorothy as ter shown to Dorothy.

How that father met his death could only be conjectured. Lemma "Are you sure? Did you not had carried his secret to his grave. though Ernest shuddered to think his "No, dear. I have decided not beloved might have met a similar

the sight of Havillands again, and "I will promise you anything you wishing to spare her the pain of

They could return to "business Yet as he spoke the words, their in the future, he said but and while. And then a wonderful their For was he growing feebler with happened, for an industrious gar jens-

"I have some business to attend and I have talked it ever and tracks it is her turn to get matried " "And that'll never be;" snapped Ju, whose heart was fill, neverthe

> "Well. Ernest says well be in tled it. The partners are partners no

darling," he answered looking at the

"You must hurry up with year tronssean Maggie," he said, "." "Mrs. Fanshawe is well enough " travel now, and is anxious to be to sent at our quiet wedding before ze ing abroad with her son. Dorothy,

"So very, very happy."

WHY HORSESHOES ARE LUCKY.

their house door.

vassing expedition, armed with his the Kangaroo's on the eye of a Test Match. By George, he would make 'em buy ! But when Robert returned from his

canvassing expedition still armed with his big bag of sample books his Kangaroo tail was between his legs, and he handed in his resignation to the manager of the tirm "Come, come " reassured the man ager. "You shouldn't be so easily discouraged! Few make a success ing form, it was seen that Lemuel at the start; and you tell me you

Fanshawe had been dead some hours. only went into two places?" "Yes; only two." answered Robert. lugubriously. "But one was a real

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Jute Rugs, 1/3, 1/6, 2/6, 2/11.

Sofa Squares in Tapestry, 4ft. 6in. x 6ft., 11/6, 17/6.

Bleusing Flannels, 5:11 blouse. 9.92.Woltherspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

wanted this, and he fancied the secretary | year they could guarantee to keep the Mr Halpin gave further particulars of Mr Lynch thought they could adverthe arrangement with Miss Wallace. | tise the parade for a later hour, and that The account rendered was made up as would get over the difficulty. follows :-Artists' fees, £10 5/; travell-

ing expenses, £702; expenses at Golden have each event timed, just as the Ath-Age hotel, £14; fee for directing and letic Club had. If that were advermajority. Seldom, if ever before, has arranging concert, £11/; total, £1910/2. and printing and hall rent had to be Mr Hannah considered that would be paid out of that. The total cost of the unworkable in connection with a show. concert last year was £1:16.10.

Mr Hannah moved that £18 12' be paid, over last year. Seconded by Mr their work to get away by the train.

Mr Jones moved as an amendment range to pay him a little extra. obtained beforehand.

Mr Fordyce (who arrived at this stage) said as there was no arrangement for the extra guinea, he did not see why the society could be called upon There was no seconder to the amend-

ment; the motion being carried. Mr Halpin said he had prepared a rough balance-sheet. He anticipated a membership of 110, but they had lost several donations, so he had put them down as £40. The donations were £30 less than last year, and the subscriptions about £10 better. Last year was an exceptional year, for it had put up a record for 36 years, so that they could not expect a record year every year. They would gain about £30 profit on the actual receipts and expenditure at the

and thrown him out of his reckoning Chas. Reed presided, and toasts inci-

hour earlier than they should have been. Is to be spent. The bride and brideis to be spent. The bride and bridefor Jones would come along and give groom were the vaccinisate of a groom were the If Mr Jones would come along and give groom were the recipients of a great a good price for the booth again next number of handsome and useful presents. no, 499; informal, 68.

show going until 5 o'clock, no doubt.

Mr Jones suggested that they should

Mr Sinclair understood that this show The matter was then discussed at con- was over much earlier than in former siderable length, the result being that years. The year before they had had the greatest difficulty to get through and that the extra guinea be disallowed on account of the extra expenditure that some of the judges rushed through If a judge was delayed they could ar-

Mr Hannah said the stewards could thanks to the chair.

WEDDING.

MR. E. H. WELSH TO MISS H. TROY.

A quiet but exceedingly pretty wedd-

show. It was very thoughtful of Cr. Flynn to do so, and they appreciated his kindness very highly. Seconded by Mr Lynch, and carried.

Mr Halvin moved of the state of the state of the same blue, trimmed with silk and velvet and gold quill. She carried a prayer book, bound in white kid (the gift of her book, bound in white kid (the gift of her book). Mr Halpin moved a vote of thanks to brother, Mr Bert Troy). She was given Mr Stanley Smith, of the Bank of Vic- away by her eldest brother, Mr D. F. toria, for selling tickets at the concert.

Mr Smith had given him valuable assistance. Seconded by Mr Jones, and carried.

Mr Jones wished to describe a stantian of the literature of the lite Mr Jones wished to draw the attention of members to the early hour of finishing on show the early hour of finishing on the early hour of finishing of the early hour of finishing on the early h ing on show day. It had caused a big attired in a black silk dress, with Orientl trimmings, toque to match. The an's booth. When he bought it he mother of the bridegroom wore a gown thought the show would run the same as of grey and white Venetian cloth, with last year to about 5 p.m. or half-past. black braid and silk trimmings, and a His experience with shows was that toque of black and white. Mr Arthur whilst the show was in progress exhibit- Welsh (brother of the bridegroom) was ors and competitors had no time to go best man. The ceremony concluded, round and see their friends and have a the bridal party were conveyed by motordrink or two. Generally, about four car to "Hillside," the residence of the o'clock they thought of this. This year bride's mother, where a sumptuous the show had finished at half-past four, wedding breakfast awaited them. Rev.

dental to the occasion were honored. Mr Hannah agreed with Mr Jones Mrs Troy subsequently entertained a that the show had closed too early. Mr | few of her oldest friends at an evening | Gray was one of the quickest judges he had ever seen, and the stewards had ed to Ararat in the evening, there to had ever seen, and the stewards had ed to Ararat in the evening, there to at the stewards had ed to Ararat in the evening, there to a delaide. From the stewards had ever seen, and the stewards had ed to Ararat in the evening, there to a delaide. From the stewards had every seen, and the stewards had even seen, and the stewards had even seen, and the stewards had every seen. felt that they must keep something in the ring for the public to look at. The result was they were "cut out" half an hour carlier than they are heard hard here.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

The contest for the Grampians was a very close and exciting one. Mr Hans W. H. Irvine was opposed by Mr A. Stewart, the selected Labor candidate. Mr Irvine won the seat on a narrow There was also 3' expenses at the Camp could then see at what time they were such a deep interest been taken in an 781. election locally. The poll was a very heavy one, 536 votes being recorded. Motor cars and buggies were placed at the disposal of the candidates, and all day long there was a crowd around the Shire Hall. Over 240 female voters exercised the franchise. Messrs A. Parker, assistant returning officer, and W. Silver, presiding officer, were busily occupied in giving out ballot papers, and they were assisted at the booth by Messrs J. Humphreys and L. Sparrow as poll clerks. At 7.30 the first return was posted, viz.: Irvine, 165; Stewart, paid, and that for future concerts an idea of the expenses of performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress idea of the expenses of performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress and the expenses of performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress and the expenses of performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress and the expenses of performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress and the expenses of performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress are the performers be The meeting closed with a vote of 293. At 9 o'clock the second progress are the performers be a performer be a p hand from outside places, the heavy task of counting the Senate poll was gone on with; the first return being posted at 10 o'clock. The work was continued till midnight and it was not till midnight and it was not till before the places, the heavy but the result cannot be altered.

1906—Sir J. Quick, 9617; T. 8969.

BOURKE. tinued till midnight, and it was not till 12.50 that the ballot boxes from Skipton ing took place at St. John's Church of North, Snake Valley, Chepstowe, and England, Beaufort, on the afternoon of Stockyard Hill arrived. The result of Wednesday, 6th inst., when Mr Ernest the Beaufort subdivision polling for the

wednesday, oth inst., when Mr Ernest H. Welsh (second son of Mrs T. Welsh), and Miss Helen (Nellie) Troy (second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort, were united in the holy bonds of the second son of Mrs T. Welsh), and Miss Helen (Nellie) Troy (second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort, were united in the holy bonds of the second son of Mrs T. Welsh), and the second son of Mrs T. Welsh), and Mrs T. Welsh (second son of Mrs T. Welsh), and Miss Helen (Nellie) Troy (second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on Thursday as follows:—Irvine, 426; Stewart, 823; informal, 25. The country of the Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on Thursday as follows:—Irvine, 426; Stewart, 823; informal, 25. The country of the Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on the second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on the second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on the second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on the second daughter of Mrs D. Troy), both of Beaufort subdivision poining for the Grampians was posted at 11 a.m. on the second daughter of the seco fort, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The ceremony was performed by the vicar (Rev. Chas. Reed). The pretty little church, which was crowded, had been exquisitely decorated by the lady friends of the contracting parties. The circle terminated in two flowed arches. The aisle terminated in two floral arches, midnight on Wednesday Mr Stewart had from the centre of which was suspended a lead of 728, and at one o'clock Mr Ir-£15 or £20. They would have a credit balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly former balance at the healt of sounding it the whole heing a highly sounding it the whole heing a highly sounding the sounding it the whole heing a highly sounding the sounding it the whole heing a highly sounding the sound the sounding the sound the sounding the sounding the sounding the sounding the sounding the so a wedding bell with a horse-shoe surpling bell with a horse-shoe surpling balance at the bank of over £100 after this year.

This was considered highly satisfactory by the members present.

General Business.—Mr Hannah moved that the President of Riponshire (Cr. Flynn) be written to and thanked on behalf of the society for entertaining the judges on the night previous to the show. It was very thoughtful of Cr. Flynn to do are stated as the propriately with a horse-shoe surpling a highly figures being 8317—8316. At 6 o'clock figures being 8317—8316. At 6 o'clo

Mr Irvine re-elected. *Hans Irvine (M.) A. Stewart (L.O.) Stewart. Irvine. 823 Beaufort 105 Buangor 814 240 Dunolly Glenorchy Inglewood Landsborough.. Learmonth 1043 905 Stawell 1229 1249 St. Arnaud Wedderburn .. 300 436 Wendouree ... Willaura 226 Postal votes .. 8742

1906—Hans Irvine, 7376; E. Graynd-200 absentee votes to be counted. The Senate returns for the Beaufort subdivision were :-Barker, 742; Best, Trenwith, 453; informal, 76. Finance Referendum. - Yes, 531; no, State Debts Referendum.—Yes, 704; THE POLLING IN VICTORIA. BALACLAVA.

Mr Wynne re-elected. G. J. Mead (L.O.) . . 7,309

*Agar Wynne (M.) . . 11,558

Postal votes have yet to be counted. 1906-A. Wynne, 6856; J. H. Hewison, 5674; A. J. Hampson, 3344; E. Roberts,

BALLARAT. Mr Deakin re-elected. *A. Deakin (M.) ... D. P. Russell (L.O.), BATMAN. Number of electors, 31,455. Mr Beard elected. H. E. Beard (L.O.) .. 13,287 *Jabez Coon (M.) *Jabez Coon (M.) 1906 - J. Coon, 7098; R. H. Solly, 6617;

S. Painter, 330; Roy Vernon, 151. BENDIGO. Number of electors, 31,586. Sir John Quick re-elected. F. Brennan (L.O.) .. 11,860 *J. Quick (M.) .. A few absentee votes to be counted, 1906-Sir J. Quick, 9617; T. Glass,

Number of electors, 41,058. Mr Anstey elected. .. 17,215 F. Anstey (L.O.) J. H. Cook (M.) 11,968 1906—J. H. Cook, 10,580; R. Bedford, 7880 ; J. W. Molden, 1616. CORANGAMITE. Number of electors, 30,685. Mr J. H. Scullin elected.

J. H. Seullin (L.O.) .. 11,151 124; D. Dunne, 4136. CORIO. Mr Ozanne elected. *R. A. Crouch (M.) .. 8,318 A. T. Ozanne (L.O.) .. 9,857 Only absentee votes to be counted.

McCay, 8269. ECHUCA. Number of electors, 29,689. Mr Palmer leading. H. Davies (I.) 1,048 H. Everard (I.) . . . J. O'Dwyer (I.) • • *A. C. Palmer (M.)

1906—A. C. Palmer, 7656; T. Kennedy, ception of the Lake Goldsmith Common)

7624. Election declared void. New election, 10th July, 1907-A. C. Palmer,

11,618; T. Kennedy, 10,480. FAWKNER. Number of electors, 41,387. Mr Fairbairn re-elected. *Geo. Fairbairn (M.) . 14,120 J. F. Hannan (L.O.) . 9,970 1906—G. Fairbairn, 11,793; T. Smith, 5572; J. W. Miller, 1555. FLINDERS. Mr W. H. Irvine re-elected. F. Buckley (L.O.) · · · *W. H. Irvine (M.) T. M. McInerney (I.) .. 3,272

Postal votes to come, but cannot affect 1906-W. H. Irvine, 7409; A. Nichols, GIPPSLAND. Number of electors, 28,078. Mr Wise re-elected. *G. H. Wise (I_{\cdot}) J. J. Bowden (M.) Only postal votes to come.

1906-G. H. Wise, 7824; A. McLean, Mr Moloney elected.

*J. T. Brown (M.) ... 9,952
P. J. Moloney (L.O.) 11,230
P. J. Moloney (L.O.) 12,000 bull, 5986; T. P. McInerney, 2548.

Postal votes still to be counted.
1906—W. Knox, 12,018; R. F. Barbour, 7093; E. T. Hodges, 1358.
LAANECOORIE. Number of electors, 26,149. Dr. Salmon re-elected. A. J. Fraser (L.O.) ... *C. C. Salmon (M.) Only 150 absentee votes still to come, which of course cannot affect Mr Salmon's return.

1906—C. C. Salmon, 5183; W. R.
Rowe, 4455; W. B. Grose, 4192.

MARIBYRNONG. Number of electors, 27,864. Mr J. Fenton elected.

Mr Knox re-elected.

*W. Knox (M.)... 14,621

A. Lums en (I.) 11,478

J. H. Fenton (L.O.) ... 16,223 *S. Mauger (M.) 10,410 1906—S. Mauger, 11,109; C. Davidsom, MELBOURNE. Number of electors, 34,864. Mr Maloney re-elected.

*W. Maloney (L.O.) ... 13,292

W. McPherson (M.) ... 5,759 W. McPherson (M.) 5,759 1906—W. Maloney, 8735; W. J. Lormer, 5590. MELBOURNE PORTS.

Number of electors, 33,630. Mr Matthews re-elected. *J. Matthews (L.O.) . . . 15,034
A. G. Ramsay (M.) . . 6,576
1906—J. Matthews, 6768; E. H. Watt,
5907: J. B. Ronald, 3201; C. F. James,

Number of electors, 29,466. Mr Harper re-elected. *R. Harper (M.) T. Hunt (M.)
J. Kenneally (L.O.) S. P. Thompson (I.) ... 746 1906 - R. Harper, 5294; J. J. Kenneally, 3956; J. Wilkie, 3798; R. O'Neill,

WANNON. Number of electors, 29,206. Mr McDougall re-elected. W. Cooke (M.) ... 9,709 *J. K. McDougall (L.O.), 11,865 Postal votes to come, but the result cannot be affected. 1906-J. K. McDougall, 7106; A. Robinson, 8183. WIMMERA. Number of electors, 31,013.

Mr Sampson re-elected.
*S. Sampson (M.) . . 11,205
R. J. Taffe (L.O.) . 5,726 Only postal votes to come. 1906—S. Sampson, 7804; R. J. Taffe, 3509; M. Hirsch, 1985; H. G. A. Brauer, 1727; W. G. L. Leslie, 114.
YARRA.
Number of electors, 27,612.

Mr Tudor re-elected. *F. Tudor (L.O.) . . 13,402 E. C. de Garis (M.) . . 4,184 1906—F. G. Tudor, 8591; R. T. Vale, 5776; G. E. Roberts, 358.
* Signifies retiring member.

> THE SENATE. VICTORIA.

(Incomplete). 209,341 Barker 202,171 Best . . 199.481Trenwith 184,34449,243 \mathbf{Ronald} The totals for all the states for the referenda (incomplete) were:-Financial Agreement-Yes, 164,785: no, 171,021.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS SALE OF RESIDENCE.

State Debts-Yes, 198.870; no, 123,674

TENDERS are invited for the Purchase 1 and Removal of Departmental Residence, No. 1280, near Trawalla. Particulars at Trawalla Station. Deposit, £1. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Purchase of Residence," must be lodged, with the preliminary deposit, in the Tender Box, Rail way Offices, Melbourne, at or before One p.m., on Tuesday, 26th April. No tender will necessarily be accepted.

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary. M ISS MARKS resumes Tuition in DANCING on THURSDAY, April 14th, in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Juveniles, 4 to 6, Two-Step and Boston; Adults, 8 to 10. Waltz taught privately. For terms and particulars, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agency, Beaufort.

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CHIRE OF RIPON APPLICATIONS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY 2nd May, for the position of WEIGH BRIDGE KEEPER at SNAKE VALLEY, at a Remuneration of 50 per cent. of Fees Full particulars may be obtained at this

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15/1/10. *Gratton Wilson (M.) . . 9,261 1906—J. G. Wilson, 7368; T. C. Carey, C. H. I. R. E. O. F. R. I. P. O. N. LAKE GOLDSMITH COMMON.

It is hereby notified that ALL STOCK found grazing or wandering on Lake Goldsmith Common, on which fees have not 1906-R. A. Crouch, 10,134; J. W. been paid, will be IMPOUNDED. By Order, ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 14/4/10. CHIRE OF RIPON It is hereby notified that ALL CATTLE found grazing or wandering on the roads in the West Riding of the Shire (with the ex-

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 14 4 10. AUCTION SALE HIGH-CLASS AND MOST UP-TO-

DATE FURNITURE. ---" HOMEDEN,"---SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910, 11 O'clock a.m., At the Residence of Mr. J. EASTWOOD, BEAUFORT.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. Jas. Eastwood (who is leaving for Perth, W.A.) to Sell, on above date, the whole of his Up-to-date Furniture and Effects. For further particulars see Catalegue, which may be had on application to the Auctioneer.

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SOMETHING ABOUT DOLLS.

Dolls are not a modern invention by any means. Away back before the Christian era, in the valley of the Nile, the children played with their toy babies, and long before the English people had emerged from their primitive home in the German forests, Grecian and Roman youngsters nursed these "imitation" children. A writer in an American paper, referring to the antiquity of dolls, says that those which were in use among the children of the ancient Egyptians were made of wood, and might be mistaken for mo dern figures. "Undoubtedly they were dressed by the Egyptian girls as our girls nowadays enjoy dressing their dolls. There were even some the hands and feet of which could be moved by means of strings. Others, made of painted wood, were very imperfect in form, and had strings of him and with him. One thing she must perfect in form, and had strings of beads instead of hair. In the museum of Leyden there is an ancient to that looks as though it had been bought a Christmas fair. There were fitting a christmas fair. There were fitting the must encourage him to tell her all of animals with movable mouths, and dolls of leather. Among Greek and Roman antiquities, dolls are found. Roman antiquities, dolls are found made of wood and clay, and others of wax and ivory. Dolls' houses with lead furniture; the savings-box with a slit in the top; toy cows, horses and pigs—all these were known to the children of ancient Rome as they are to our own. The women of Bagdad believe that a doll may eventually come to life and harm their children, and, therefore, they prevent their use. The girls, however, play with cushions and pieces of wood instead. In Siberia and Arctic America ivory dolls clothed in furs of beautiful workmanship are found; in Peruvian graves, dressed dolls of clay; and in Africa the girls play with wooden or clay figures."

A STORY OF TWO SWEETHEARTS.

They had to conceal their love. The so they had to carry on the usual secret love-making. They selected unwonted hours and extraordinary places in which to walk and talk.

sion was just starting, and as they ar- about doing it." rived a cabman most politely took off his hat and waved them into a cab. They did not hesitate. They stepped in, the door was closed, and away they

They had a blissful time. The funeral went on. The ceremonies over, and his weak moments, and govern they were shown into the cab again, and the polite cabman asked where le should drive them. He was told, and they were taken back into town. "Whose funeral was it?" asked the had been told.

AFTER EIGHTY YEARS.

A Love Story of Real Life

Eighty years ago, two young people-John Bundren and Rose Maguire, of Tate Springs, Mass., U.S.A.-plighted their troth in light-hearted defiance of their respective families' opposition. Rose had emigrated to America with her parents, who promptly sent her back to England to stop young Bundren's matrimonial ideas. The loss of his sweetheart made her lover reckless, and he left Tate Springs to plunge into the excitement of the Californian gold-mining rush.

Many years passed, and fortune smiled on John Bundren. He amassed wealth, and returning to Tennessee, of time. John, at 102 years of age, was a handsome old man, active and well-preserved, and to him Rose Maguire was still the only love of his life. He wrote to her, and found she had kept single for his sake; John proposed marriage, and the old lady of a hundred accepted him. She left England, and at the old trysting spot | he becomes easy to manage. the reunited lovers were married.

The two hundred wedding guests had all passed the allotted three score years and ten, some being upwards of ninety years old, and seventeen had come out from England.

Everybody loves a romance, so the happy pair received numberless contheir years of devotion.

In Either Case.

A minister in one of the southern States of America was recently asked consented, knowing what prestige would come to the couple by reason of having been married by a white

At the appointed time the happy pair arrived, and the ceremony pro-

"Do you take this man for better, for worse?" the minister asked. bride. "Ah'll take him jest like he is. her. wuss, ah'd kill him myself."

"How do you like this hat, Olive?" a young lady asked her friend. "Charming, dear!" was the jealous reply. I remember how pleased I was with one like it which I had when they | of a wise wife to find those virtues were fashionable three years ago!"

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THE HOME CIRCLE

THAT LITTLE BROTHER. Instead of spending quite so much time and interest on the big brothers of their companions, girls should spend a little on their own growing brothers A small brother was once sent to bring his sister home one evening. He was proud and important over the duty assigned to him, and actually washed his hands without being told to, in honor of the occasion. He had seen young men offer their arms to his sister, so after much hesitation he offered his. The sister burst out laughing.

In an instant the little arm shot back. The sister did not mean to hurt him. She was only tactless, but it was years before that boy tried offering his arm to another girl.

If a sister can once gain a brother's He is bound to seek the society of

girls, and she can influence him wonderfully. A boy who has a nice sister will compare all girls to her, and be anxious that she should approve of his choice. Girls, don't neglect your small bro-

thers. Help them to be fine, manly men, instead of rough hobbledehoys You will be helping some woman inc culably, for a good brother makes a good husband.

NEVER TOO LATE.

"Remember, it is never too late to make good resolutions, provided you are prepared to carry them out," said a schoolmistress to her pupils as a piece of parting advice. "I have known wives who were lazy and untidy suddenly discover that their homes were going all to pieces for the want of a little personal attention; and have parents were against the match, and watched them alter their whole mode of life, and become patterns of all that a good housewife should be.

"I have also watched pupils who had no taste for domesticity determine One afternoon they had met by a to overcome their dislike, and excel in pre-arranged accident, and they were the very duties they once shunned going for a walk in the suburbs. They Remember the old adage, Where came up a quiet street, and found a there's a will there's a way," and rewhole row of carriages waiting applalise that there is very little you canparently for a funeral. The proces- not accomplish if you resolutely set

> MANAGING A HUSBAND. To be a successful "manager," a wife must thoroughly understand her husband. She must study his prejudices, his principles, his weak points, herself accordingly. She must always avoid irritating him.

Many men, for instance, do not like to be worried with domestic trials and troubles the minute they get home at young lady's friend, to whom the story night. A sensible wife will wait until he has enjoyed a good meal and "We didn't know; we don't know culled the choice items and articles now; but it was just perfectly lovely." from his paper. These evening exercises put him in a peaceful humor, and she reserves till then the tidings that the children need new boots all round, that the barrel of flour is low, that the servant is going to leave, or any of the little mishaps that may have occurred during the day.

And she makes her announcements in as matter-of-fact and agreeable a manner as possible; she does not snap them off as though they were all his fault, and he will just have to get around them the best way he can. Both being in a good humor, he will lend a sympathetic ear to his wife's trials, and will manfully help her to overcome them.

Then, again, men have their own trials and troubles in their daily vocations, which are not always left behind when they come home at night. When a man comes home perplexed, irritabought the estate which held the spot | ted and worried with his own affairs, where he and Rose Maguire had vow. and is met by an untactful wife with ed eternal fidelity. Her family all died a tale of domestic woe instead of a or dispersed to other places in course | cheerful countenance, it is not to be wondered at that "ructions" and heartbreaks ensue. The worried man needs most of all a little womanly petting, coaxing and fussing over to keep the peace and happiness of the home unbroken. And it is when a man recognises that his wife studies his comforts and his moods in this way that

MARRIAGE-A SERIES OF COMPROMISES.

No human being is perfect, and they who marry expecting perfection must inevitably be disappointed. Somebody once said that "marriage, like Government, is a series of compromises." gratulations on the happy ending to | And not only marriage, but life together between any number of human beings, few or many, in a family or in a community, must necessarily be a continual succession of concessions, the sacrifice of individual preferences to the general good. Even love does not to perform the marriage ceremony by make all things easy; it only makes a young negro couple. As he had em- it possible to do that which is difficult ployed the groom for a year or two, he and to do it willingly for the sake of the beloved.

There are comparatively few married couples who find each other all that which before marriage fond fancy painted them.

Also it may be safely said that many a man who seems fairly contented with his lot occasionally wishes that his wife was just a little more like what "No, sah, ah don't," said the dusky he thought she was when he married

If he was to get any better, I's 'fraid | "My dear," said a wise woman one be'd die; an' if he was to get any day to a young wife, "take your husband for what he is and make the best of him. Don't expect him to be either your father, your brother, or your favorite cousin. All people have their faults, and, depend upon it, all men also have their virtues. It is the part | and sedulously to cultivate them."

SPRAINS AND BRUISES.

TO FEEL GOOD

To feel good it is necessary to feel well. Nothing makes you feel so bad as stomach and liver troubles, but Chamberlain's Tablets will make you feel well and good when all other medicines fail. They are a pleasant tonic laxative for men, women and children, and are a positive cure for constipation and biliousness as well as indigestion. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon& Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Greengage Jam.-To every pound of fruit, weighed before being stoned allow three-quarters of a pound of lump sugar. Open the greengages, remove the stones, and put them into a preserving pan. Bring the fruit to the boil, then add the sugar, and kee! stirring it over a gentle fire until it is melted. Remove all the scum as it rises, and just before the jam is ready boil it rapidly for five minutes. To ascertain when it is sufficiently boiled pour a little on a plate, and if the syrup thickens and appears firm, in is ready. Have ready half the kernel: blanched; put them into the jam, give them one boil, and pour the preserve into pots.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Select a small tomato for each person to be served l planked chicken serves two or four Cut a slice from the stem-end of the tomatoes and remove the pulp. Chos fine a slice of onion and a piece c. green or red pepper-pod: cook them in melted butter until softened and yellowed (one or two chopped mushrooms cooked with them will improve the dish); add half a cup each ef chopped chicken and soft bread rumbs, mixed with two tablespoonills of melted butter and a table spoonful of chopped ham; mix thoroughly and use to fill the tomatoes let cook in the oven about twenty minutes, basting two or three times with melted butter.

Paradise Cakes.—Beat two eggs without separating the whites and olks; gradually beat in one cup of ugar, then one-fourth a pound eacl of blanched almonds and candied emon-peel and citron, all chopped fin-Add two tablespoonfuls of strained ioney, beating it in very gradually then add two cups of sifted pastr our, mixed with a level teasponof: f baking powder. Turn into small ins thoroughly buttered, and bak bout half an hour in a slow over these may also be baked in small rounds like macaroons, or in timbals r drum-shaped moulds. Baked is oulds, cover the cakes, cold, with

Angel Cake (Fryburg recipe).-Bea he whites of eight eggs until foamy dd half a teaspoonful of cream of ta: ur, and beat until dry, then graduall eat in one cup and a half of suga: nd one teaspeonful of vanilla, the Ad in one cup of pastry flour mea ared after sifting. Bake in a tube an about forty-five minutes.

Honey Drop Cookies.—Beat half ap of butter to a cream; gradually beat in half a cup of granulated sugar one cup of honey, the beaten yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of lemon-juice, with grated rind the whites of two egs beaten dry, and ree cups of sifted flour, sifted again with one level teaspoonful of soda dore flour may be added if needed to nake a soft dough. Drop the dough by spoonfuls on to a buttered bakingsheet, make smooth and symmetrical. and bake in a moderate oven; or take a flat sheet and cut into cakes. For a change, sprinkle the cakes before baking with granulated sugar, or, if preferred, cocoanut.

Canned Cauliflower. — Let cauliflower, separated into flowerlets, stand head downward in a pan of cold, salted water for an hour or more; examine carefully that no insects be left concealed, then dispose in jars. Put as many pieces as possible without reaking, and set on a folded towel, rung out of hot water and laid on he rack, in a canner or steam kettle ontaining hot water; put the covers if the jars on the towel, cover the ketle and let cook forty-five minutes after soiling begins. Add salt to boiling ater in the proportion of a teaspoonoverflow; adjust the rubbers and overs; cover the kettle, and let cook jars when cold.

WHEN NATURE NEEDS AID.

Wonderful as Nature is in her adptability, the needs of modern life ccasionally tax her powers beyond heir resources. An optician illustrated the point by

eference to the eyesight. "In perfecting the eye," he said, Nature could not forsee the time when, cooped up in cities, men would no longer need the organ for gazing at objects far distant, but would reuire it incessantly for focussing images near at hand, as in the case of eading and writing. The result is that an undue strain is thrown upon in one department—hence eye roubles, with their long train of alied disorders-headache, nervousess, dyspepsia, and so forth. "Such evils abound in the case of terary workers, and are best overome by the use of spectacles, which, y relieving the tension on the eyes, effect great improvement in the heal-

OUR FRIENDSHIP.

The whole secret of friendship. course, lies in sympathy. In friendship you must expect nothing and always be giving. To be a good friend tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present one must be able to listen and to un. or threatening. They have been tested, derstand without being told. With advancing years friendship grows more precious and less demonstrative. It is only when we are young that we sit hand in hand with our friends. Later in life we leave much to mutual comprehension. If that be absent, then there is no friendship-with it the rest matters little.

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WEDDING.

NUNN—BURDETT.

the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr bounties on the Continent, under Alfred Thos. Nunn, eldest son of Mr the Brussels Convention, lowered Thos. Nunn, also of Snake Valley. | foreigners' home prices, increased their Trinity Church in the presence of a lessened their exports to England. large congregation by Rev. A. J. Greenwood. The bride was becomingly attired in a cream silk taffeta, trimmed with silk braid, buttons and all-over lace. She wore the usual wreath and veil, and carried a lovely shower bouquet. There were two bridesmaids, sisters to the bride, Miss M. E. Burdett wearing a cream taffeta voile, trimmed with silk braid and all-over

lace, and Miss S. A. Burdett an embroidered box dress. Each carried umbrellas with streamers and wore hats to match. Mr G. G. Coster was best man and Mr C. E. Nunn (brother of bridegroom) was the groomsman. The bride was given away by her father, and Mrs Jones acted as organist. Subsequently about 40 guests partook of the wedding breakfast at "Lightwood Grove," where the usual toasts were honored. The newly-married couple were driven to Ballarat en route for

Geelong, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride's travelling costume was a grey tweed coat and skirt, trimmed with silk braid and buttons, and hat to match. The presents were numerous, useful and costly .- "Grenville Standard."

STREATHAM.

With the cutting-up and sale of the Carranballac Estate came the retirement of the manager, Mr Rod R. Sutherland, who is about to take up his residence at Skipton. On 22nd ult. Mr W. Cobden, on behalf of the employees, presented him with a gold watch, suitably inscribed, and made eulogistic reference to the recipient's unfailing courtesy and kindness. Mr Sutherland returned hearty a little on to a floured board, pat inter thanks for the handsome gift. Mrs Sutherland was also presented with a silver coffee service.

The last of the survey work of the Western Plains line is in hand. Construction work should be started in May. A Methodist mission has been started here, Mr Ford holding services every Sunday .- "Grenville Standard."

In connection with the Canadian artillery manœuvres at Montreal, suc cessful experiments have been made in the use of petrol traction engines. A speed of seven miles an hour was at tained by the engines, the cost of whose motive power was one-fifth that of "If you must smoke, stick to the

pipe, like our pioneers, and don't have al to a quart, and use to fill the jars anything to do with the insidious cigarette. Do any of you drink intoxicants?" The boys shook their heads. about twenty minutes. If convenient, "You are quite right," proceeded Mr et cool in the kettle. Tighten Mason | Murray. "No beer ever brewed in the State is worth the sixpence a glass you pay for it in the country. Now take care of yourselves, and become fine men, worthy of England and of Victoria," said the Premier to the 12 boys who arrived by the Miltiades from London on 1st inst.

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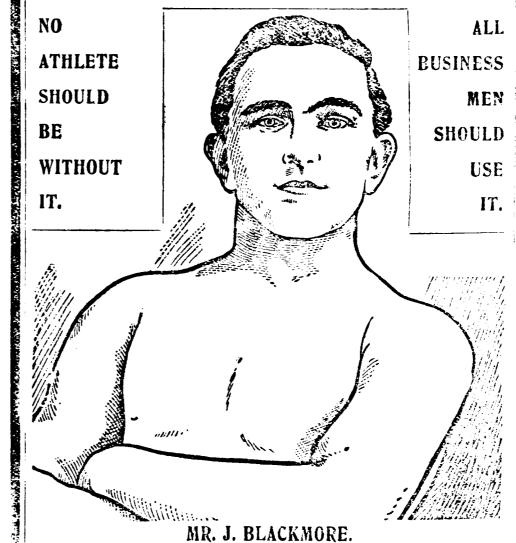
statement is made by | The enormous increases in the price Mr Machin, manager of Batger and of food in the United States are de-Company, wholesale confectioners, of clared to be chiefly due to the large London. He declares that Great quantities of supplies stored by the A pretty wedding was witnessed at Britain was never nearer a sugar trusts. The official return lately showed Snake Valley on Easter Monday, when famine than at the present moment. that £600,000,000 worth of meat and LESLIE E. WALKER, Manager Miss Hannah Jane Burdett, eldest The advance in prices during the fish was being held in the cool stores of

daughter of Mr and Mrs John Burdett, past year has been practically thirty the trusts. In view of these stateof "Lightwood Grove," was united in per cent., while the abolition of ments, Senator Lodge has introduced a bill in the United States Senate limiting the amount of food that may be The ceremony was performed at Holy home consumption, and, consequently, stored for the purpose of maintaining food prices artificially.

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ing asked those present to drink the ferably in the top left-hand corner) such health of their guests, presented Mr as "If not delivered within — days" Kerr with a smoker's outfit and Mrs (a fixed term of not less than seven days their value as members of the commun- ner will be returned to the writers unity, wishing them future happiness and opened. prosperity. His remarks were warmly A successful experiment in rabbit supported by Messrs S. Boyle, R. Ward, poisoning has been carried out on the A. Kirkpatrick, and A. M. Hannah. ladies, and a pleasant evening spent.

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| April | Saw a couple of rabbits run into a burrow, and he at once stopped up the hole with pronouncement of policy by the Labor paper. The burrow was dug out on ldwt.; sundries, 3oz. 16dwt. 20grs. Mount Hope reserve, Pyramid Hill, by A. and D. Hannah, C. Kirkpatrick, and the rabbit inspector. "Free feeds," pronouncement of policy by the Labor paper. The burrow was dug out on leader will be awaited with interest. Wednesday, and the two rabbits found on three days in succession, and upon The platforms of the party are of a class entombed. They had not tried to pass People who have once used Chamberlain's Colic. the fourth the apple was poisoned, with nature, and for the wise direction of the the paper, the rustling of which evidently the paper and paper are the rustling of which evidently the the rustling of which e

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29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

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In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.

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The Biponshire Advocate.

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"(name and address of sender). was most involved, and the party which under their guests' personal worth and Unclaimed letters marked in this manwon must be admitted as the only party should try Hawkes Bros., The Ironwith a definite aim. "Want of organisation" has been pleaded by fusionists, for the International Harvester Co. but they had ample time to estimate

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will prove not to be an unwise one. Local and General News.

earliest opportunity of taking out an elector's right. The supplementary list closes on 1st May.

The Education Department has re-cently granted a certificate for regular attendance to Annie Broadbent, of the Main Lead school, who has missed only

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For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed er), 1; L. Murray's Kiora (Ward), 2. Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you Seven started. - "Courier." mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents

At Warracknabeal on Tuesday the rabthe organisation that was up against bit inspector tried an experiment. He them and take action to meet it. The saw a couple of rabbits run into a burrow, yields for the week ending Friday, April

In connection with the Eight Hours demonstration on Monday next it is anpostal business) at noon. Coly the first post-offices to the General Post-office. In connection with the triennial elections for the Legislative Council, to be held on June 2, the following 17 members (one for June 2, the following 17 members (one for each province) are retiring:—Mr J. Sternberg (Bendigo Province), Mr J. Balfour (East Yarra Province), Mr E. J. Crooke (Gippsland Province), Mr W. Cain (Melbourne Province), Mr W. Pitt (Melbourne East Province), Mr D. Melville (Melbourne North Province), Mr T. H. Payne (Melbourne South Province), Mr J. H. Aikman (Melbourne West Province) Mr T. C. (Melbourne West Province), Mr T. C. Miners (Nelson Province), Mr W. L. Baillieu (Northern Province), Mr A. O. Sachse (North-Eastern Province), Mr R. B. Reed (North-Eastern Province), Mr R. B. Reed (North-Western Province), Dr. W. H. Embling (Southern Province), Mr J. C. Campbell (South-Eastern Province), Mr T. C. Harwood (South-Western Province), Mr T. F. Brawn (Wellington Province), Mr T. C. Manifold (Western Province). Mr Miners is being opposed for the Nelson Province by Mr Theo Beggs of Eurambeen who by Mr Theo. Beggs, of Eurambeen, who will probably open the campaign at Beau-fort in about a fortnight's time. Mr Cain (Melbourne Province) and Mr J. C. Campbell (South-Eastern Province) have intimated that they do not intend to seek re-election. Mr J. McWhae has definitely announced that he will be a candidate for the Melbourne Province, and it is likely that a Labor candidate will also be nominated. Mr J. P. Jones (Laborite) intends

to stand for Melbourne East against Mr Pitt (Chairman of Committees), and Mr W. A. Adamson, of Brighton, intends to seek election for the South-Eastern Province. It is likely that there will be contests in most of the provinces, as State Ministers have intimated that they will endeavor to nominate and support candidates against the retiring members opposed

closely in Great Britain, America, and present is a most opportune moment, and doing the right thing in connection Europe, as it is certainly an event in the history of politics to have the elect-8 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham.
Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Chute, 3 p.m.

—Mr. Davis. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. D. Jackson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle
Creek, 11 a.m.; Beaufort, 3 p.m.: Chute, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle
Mr. R. Thompson. Waterloo, 11 a.m.; Ragan, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle
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Ors send back such a majority in favor of the Labor policy. Mr. Fisher says the electors can have every confidence in the new administration, and it is to be hoped that such will prove to be the behoped that such will prove to be the behoped that such will prove to be the case, as above the strife of party politics is the development and the future of the Ministry rests assuredly in the hands of the Country party so the being is entrusted to the Laborites. It is not particular to the Laborites. The particular is a bold thing to say that the Murray be a bold thing to say that the Murray was not the only one who thought be a bold thing to say that the Murray will be challenged so soon as the recently so despised that the Murray Ministry will be challenged so soon as their guest was absolutely the best citizen. Farming the new administration, and it is to be hoped that such will prove to be the will be a trial of strength, and the future of the Ministry rests assuredly in the hands of the Country party so the Country party so the Country party so the friends, and that the district head both thought was not the only one who thought head bold thing to say that the Murray be a bold thing to say that the Murray was not the only one who thought head so the friends, and that the district head so the case and that the future of the Ministry rests assuredly in the hands of the Country party so the country party so the country party so the country has not the party of the Labor the future of the Ministry rests assuredly in t

STREATHAM.

The annual races passed off very successfully at Streatham on Friday, 15th one school meeting since 21st Decr., inst. The weather was pleasant, the 1906. Thomas Morley and Dorothy attendance large, and the racing good. Morley have attended the same school There were no protests, and only one since 1st Decr., 1903, and 7th Decr., 1905, respectively, without missing a meeting. running the events well up to time.

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MINING NEWS.

The following are the local mining

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VALEDICTORY. the sentiments of the congress nounced that all post-offices will be closed to the public (as regards purely closed to the public (as regards purely family God-speed, box to prove a safe arrival in the West, and every prosperty delivery by letter earrier will be effected. Country mails will, however, be received and despatched as usual. Money ceived and despatched as usual. Money corder business will be transacted at all post-offices from 9 a.m to noon. The Central Post-office and the post and telegraph offices in the chief provincial towns will be open for the transaction of telegraph business as usual. Only the first mails in the morning will be Mr Jas. Eastwood (who has since left and happiness there. the first mails in the morning will be ous public institutions in the town. He store for the institute. They sent from the General Post-office to the suburban offices and from the suburban ing ventures in the district, so that, tution was characterised by outside of his business connections, he Mr Eastwood had anything to

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Beggs.
Mr Hannah apologised for Mr H. F. Beaufort. Watkin's absence. He then proposed the toast of "The King," which was of which Mr Eastwood had been maked in the Beautor I much for so In proposing "Success to our worthy citizen and guest, Mr Jas. Eastwood," losing him. He had always been a lege to propose this toast. No doubt which the smaller had been a more in the room could use better loyally honored.

many in the room could use better with the firm. Mr Eastan phrases than he, but he was quite sure good master. the had no one in the room could speak more better one. He trust of sincerely than he could of Mr Eastwood's wood would fill his new qualities as a citizen of Beaufort. He success, and that he are had been connected with their creek in familia mould only a had been connected with their guest in family would enjoy good several institutions in the town, and had eventually good weath found him a man of modern ideas, and Wr A. H. Sands, to a pr. who knew how to put them into pract was very pleased to he tice. The institutions he had taken such lity to do lines to sa keen interest in, as every townsman departing guest. When it had sare should do, would be very much the business in B aufort as a grown of the business in B aufort as a grown poorer for his leaving them. This moon- friend had told him to ing appeared to be the most repre- and from Mr Eastway sentative gathering he had ever attended of the long-holder me in Beaufort, and that in itself was a Whether Mr Eastween very high compliment to Mr Eastwood, of it or not be the There has been a rattling of the dry- for it was almost an impromptu gather- endeaved to

bones in the State political circles. A ing. Only last Wednesday night it was wished Mr Eastwa are some who fear that we will be plunged into a condition of rampant socialism, and while the election platforms contain some hare-brained propositions, the better sense of the party must prevail, or its own undoing will be quickly brought about. The actions of the new government will be followed closely in Great Britain, America, and

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will be quickly telt in the cities and towns. The verdict of the people must be accepted with good grace, with the hope that the choice of the majority The wheat stack at Litchfield is suffer-Ine wheat stack at Litchfield is suffering tremendously from the pest, a large number of bags being opened and the contents scattered on the ground. In the town, housewives are complaining of the ways of the little and the contents of the services rendered againgt a very superior the time he had been connected with every superior that club. He had filled the break Authority is labeled to the time he had been connected with every superior that club. He had filled the break Authority is labeled to the services rendered againgt the very superior when the time he had been connected with every superior the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with every superior when the time he had been connected with a superior when the time he had been connected with a superior when the time he had been connected with a superior when the time he had been connected with a superior when the time he had been connected with a superior when the time he had been connected with a superior when the time he had been connected with the time he had been connected wi

Several Riponshire contracts are advertised in this issue.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs Bridges and their daughters, of the Trawalla Estate, sailed for England on Wednesday. The Admiral expects to be absent about four months.

Those who are eligible to vote for the State, women as well as men, and who State, women as well as men, and who Foreigners have taken refuge on a mer-they fell out one by one. Notwichstand- Be infortand lister are not on the rolls should seize the earliest opportunity of taking out an elector's right. The supplementary list and prosperity.

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responsible position in so powerful a firm. them it was no case had Mr Eastwood had done good service for mind, and a stoll harde to the church as committeeman, treasurer, had to was the and all and a member of the clergy appointment old employed to the board. He had fine qualities of mind and to break have heart which commanded respect. Mr be have my come to in the world for the cure of pains in the stomach, colleging in the stomach, distributes and dysentry. This remedy has cured more pain and suffering than any other medicine ever manufactured. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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STORY OF A HAUTED HOUSE. WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

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MR. ALBERT MIDLANE.

bout 2.500,000.-New-York "Sun."



a small quantity of food, and or-The above is a photograph of Mr. Albert Nidlane, who fifty years ago it for his dinner. wrote the hymn, "There's a Friend

MR. ROSEVELT AND THE PYTHON.

Many years ago fere was a large Mr. Roosevelt records an encounter with a python in the interesting actrip which appeared in "Scribner's teaspoon cayenne, 1 cup sugar, 1 Magazine."

"A few yards off coiled up in the long grass under a small tree, was a python. I could not see it distinctly, and using a solid bullet I just missed the backbone, the bullet go-The estate we the property of a into a kettle of water, which was keep in the field. It is roughly com- rison town many miles away from it. die. Immediately the snake lashed kept boiling three days, adding more puted that Germany could call on During some of the years of her mi- at me with its jaws, and then, uncoiling came gliding rapidly in our direction. I do not think it was charging; I think it was merely trytirely disappeared; and the country being at that period in a disturbed ing to escape. "But Judd, who was utterly un-

state, as, alas! Ireland had so often moved by lion, leopard, or rhino, been, the matter did not receive that attention which would have been the evidently held this snake in respect, cass with the present improved and yelled to me to get out of the hot soda water will free them from cold weather. police arrangements.

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The stories of the old mansion be- all like my touching it and taking it ing haunted having been circulated up, first by the tail and then by the ing naunted maving been checked up, more property residence and the fact that those head. It was only twelve feet long, and darn in and out of the muscles. known that a cow's batter pro-centry for years, and the fact that those head. It was only twelve feet long, who had gone there to reside had so weighing about forty pounds. "We tied it to a long stick and often disappeared, nothing would induce her to go and live there. Her sent it in by two porters."

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A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

My work at Singapore took me on

LADIES' COLUMN.

TOMATO KETCHUP.

To i gallon tomato juice, strained, add 1 tablespoon salt, } tablespoon each of whole spices (put in a bag). stred. Seal when hot.

BROWN SUGAR CANDY.

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FLUSH YOUR PIPES.

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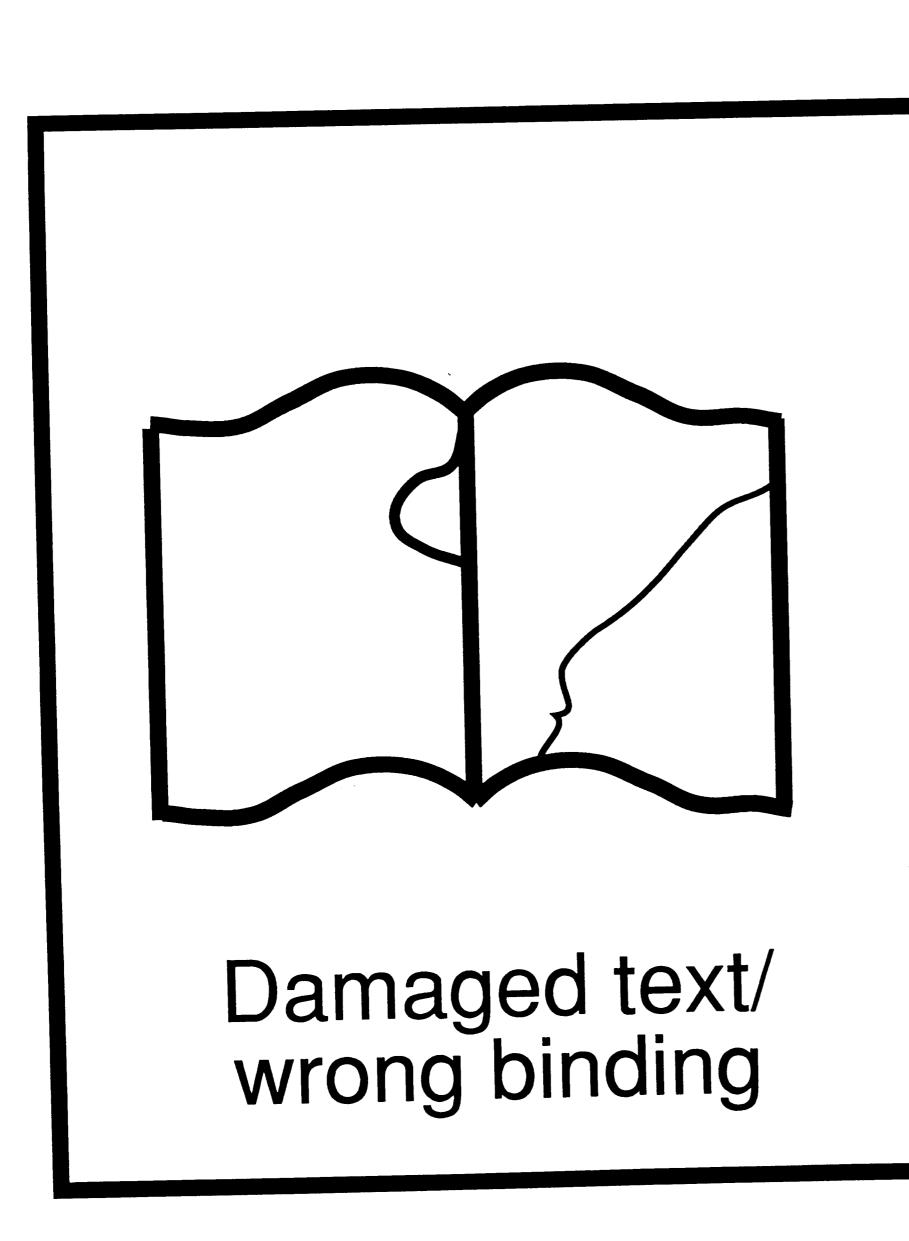
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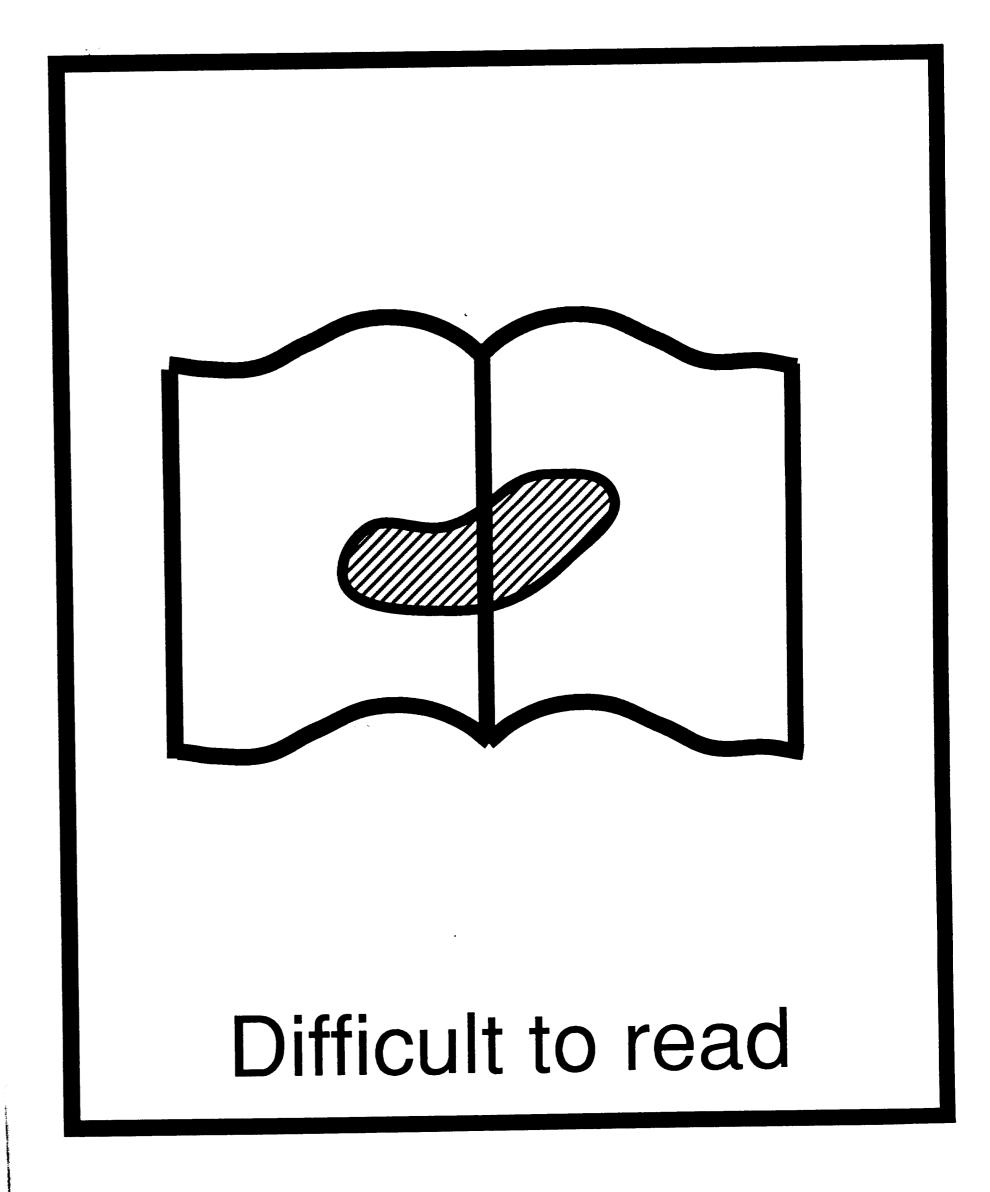
Science teaches that warmth in the animal economy is produced and maintained at the expense of food consumption. Every practical farmer knows that keeping his cows warm means a saving in food and an increase in the production, just Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup white as assuredly as keeping them cold sugar, butter size of egg, 2 cups of means an increase of food and a demilk. Boil until it hardens in cold crease in production. Warmth coonwater. Be careful and not let it omises food, experience having inburn when nearly done (it is very contestably proved that animals exapt to), then add teaspoon vanilla posed to a low temperature in winand cup of chopped walnuts, and ter require much more feed to mainbeat until it is stiff. It will change tain them in a their condition to a lighter colour when ready to than others provided which warmth. It has been demonstrated beyond doubt that rugging is the most of fective, also by far the chearest sys-

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> The cost of a rug is paid for the first season, several times over, by the increased yield of milk alone. It should not need any arguments to

> convince dairymen of there facts, yet many are blind to their own interests by neglecting to adopt the system





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account in treating some nervous culty will be found in the creation diseases when our supply became ex- of a Peerage on "the other side." And stranger things have happened. "After thoroughly satisfying our- -Ella Hepworth Dixon, in "Sketch."

"It takes a woman to outwit a lieved they had learned the secret, lawyer," declared a woman to a and had given us their preparations lawyer. The lawyer looked incredu-

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> "Have you any calf brains?" "Don't know, sir; I'll ask the head waiter to come here."

then allowing them to dry out every day. This can be best accomplished A coil of fine steel wire is first run around the hoof, and leaving it there

The modern covilised world has reached a stage at which it would be good, not only for themselves, but for the community, that women should be scientifically trained for equitably remunerated for performing those duties .- "Morning Leader."

The trouble with some people is that they believe one good turn deserves a better one.

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FREPARED BY BRAZILIAN TRIBES.

"Trari (or Curari) is the most picions. powerful sedative in nature; tipped with it, the needle-like arrows used made by Professor James Orton, A. M. in his volume "The Andes and

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STORY OF A HAUTED HOUSE. WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

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MR. ALBERT MIDLANE.

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The above is a photograph of Mr. Albert Midlane, who fifty years ago wrote the hymn, "There's a Friend for Little Children."

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MISS MAUD ALLAN, WHOSE DANCE IS THE RAGE IN LONDON.

the south of France.

MR. CHARLES WARNER.



A Highland lail, who had been a

MR. ROSEVELT AND THE PYTHON.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

My work at Singapore took me on

G., the white man in charge, was a

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Two nights before, G. was sleeping

more aroused by a yelp from the

dog; and, this time really annoyed,

he seized a stick and sallied forth to

inflict dire punishment on the dis-

"So soon as I gets my thumbs

peacefully in his little palm-leaf

the following story:-

Mr. Roosevelt records an encounter with a python in the interesting account of his East African hunting trip which appeared in "Scribner's Magazine." "A few yards off coiled up in the long grass under a small tree, was a python. I could not see it distinct-

ly, and using a solid bullet I just missed the backbone, the bullet gointo a kettle of water, which was keep in the field. It is roughly com- rison town many miles away from it. dle. Immediately the snake lashed kept boiling three days, adding more puted that Germany could call on During some of the years of her miather at me with its jaws, and then, uncoiling came gliding rapidly in our ent times rended by people who endirection. I do not think it was tirely disappeared; and the country charging; I think it was merely trybeing at that period in a disturbed ing to escape. state, as, alas! Ireland had so often "But Judd, who was utterly unmoved by lion, leopard, or rhino, been, the matter did not receive that attention which would have been the evidently held this snake in respect,

> police arrangements. in love with this lady, and his affectively killed it by a shot through the neck. this reason. tions being reciprocated, they were "The porters were much wrought The stories of the old mansion be- all like my touching it and taking it

ing haunted having been circulated up, first by the tail and then by the who had gone there to reside had so weighing about forty pounds. duce her to go and live there. Her sent it in by two porters." gallant husband, however, rode over with sword and pistols. He carried OLD G. AND THE CROCODILE. to the place, armed as a soldier, a small quantity of food, and ordered the caretaker's wife to prepare it for his dinner.

Having gone over the place, he sat down to dinner, and while eating it a visit up a river to one of those It is so use to look at mediaeval a large white object of peculiar ap- timber-cutting camps where are fellchurches through modern spectacles; pearance and rude shape entered the ed and rafted the great hardwood characteristic old "hard case," who

them which of these were to be used. If we set a small church, that it is ing through the advancing substance. If we set a small church, that it is ing through the advancing substance. tribes of savages on the upper waters up, one by one. Nearly all were tribes of savages on the upper waters up, one by one. Nearly all were call as it may seem, the largest mesult, the balls passing through the had been given, almost in charity the American and Orinoco rivers. Thrown away and the few chosen Was not considered the same of the same of

The price of urari, where it is feated in my quest, at least in that a church 511 feet long, he had only his sword remaining, so with a heavy express rifle across his he had only his sword remaining, so knees gazing intently at a rough made to quite uniformity too weight of the modern of the property of the prope The gan in which these poisoned to learn that similar tactics were to understand Westminster or any of he tightly grasped the throat, and, the greater in England or abroad— throwing himself on the body, they were not built for man, but for brought it under him to the ground. long string, flapped about on the leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and leng, with a sight on one end and health had suffered by exposure and length in their length water and quacked dismally in their bambes take, from five to six feet "I realised that I was beaten. My they were not built for man, but for brought it under him to the ground. will presently see he had been guilty.

While he was examining the body another person dressed in male attire entered the room. Stizing his sword, the officer attacked and quick- him in the welcome shade, I learned ly disarmed the new-comer, who proved to be the gardener's wife in a suit of his clothes. Begging for quarter, the woman said that if the confess the truth, and show him yards from the river-bank, when his where the bodies of the persons that her husband had murdered at different times were buried.

This she did, and the bodies of the nothing, addressed himself to the different victims were exhumed from dog in his usual lurid and pictura pit in which they had been thrown. esque sailing-ship language and re--Extracted from "Memories of Mr. tired to bed again. Llewelyn Turner."

MILITARY SPIES AND INTER-NATIONAL LAW.

turber of his dreams. Suddenly a Spies are hanged or shot if they dark form glided swiftly from the are detected, not because espionage shadows, and G. felt himself seized is a crime in itself, but to make the by the right knee as in a vice. spy's business more difficult and de- Stooping to free himself, he found ter people from taking it up. The he was in the grip of a large croco-The oft-mentioned fogs of New- essence of espionage is disguise. An dile, whose teeth were firmly emfoundland are only found, as a rule, officer, if he is in uniform, may venon the east and south coasts, and ture as far as he likes to go to re- and forwards the struggle swayed on the "banks." They are caused by connoitre an enemy. He is not a the crocodile striving to pull its the meeting of the Arctic current spy unless he disguises himself. The destined victim to the water's edge, with the Gulf Stream. The interior Japanese in the last war showed and G., hampered as he was by his in summer is described as a most dethemselves past-masters in espionage, imprisoned leg, fighting for his life themselves past-masters in espionage, lightful dimate, resembling that of but they used methods that Western to reach higher ground. At last the nations would consider unjustifiable beast, hurling its victim to the They employed natives of Korea and ground with a shake of its powerful Manchuria to act as spies in the head, began to drag him swiftly to-Russian lines, and, if report speaks wards the water. truly, these agents ran a double Poor G., feeling as he expressed it, risk. If the Russians detected them that it was "all over bar the shoutthey were hanged; if they came back in'." determined to make one last efwithout satisfactory information, fort for his life; and, taking advanthey might be shot by their employ- tage of a momentary halt as the ers "to encourage the others." Our brute was steering past a tree-stump Eastern allies still keep to a very grim kind of custom of war. Rum- both his thumbs into the reptile's our says that at the naval battle of sye-sockets—the only vulnerable part Tsushima hopelessly wounded men of a crocodile's head. were quickly dropped overboard to The rest of the story is perhaps were quickly dropped overboard to clear the decks and save unnecessary nearly as circumstances will perturble. trouble.

Connected to the custom as to mit:laws that forbid the people of the made fast in 'is eyes, 'e opens 'is country from taking any active part mouth to shout, an' lets go my leg. in its defence unless they have at Then, first thing next mornin', the least some plain badge to show they coolies lays 'is breakfast for 'im, as are combatants. The whole legisla- you see, an' I gets into this chair, tion as to patriotic action of civi- an' I stays, if it's a month." As reported in recent cables, Mr. lians is a little confused. The Ger- Vainly I tried to persuade G. to clinging Roman satin. terre I questioned him about the pur
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To settle down to be plain "Mrs." Pose of such an unusual proceeding, is to her a sign of disastrous failure, and he related the following average and priviand he related the following experiand resigning of her rights and privience:—

"" such an unusual proceeding, is to her a sign of disastrous failure, as have been a doctor. I argued with twine from the door-lamb of his and the armed inhabitants who the sign of her rights and priviwith twine from the door-lamb of his and the armed inhabitants who the sign of her rights and priviwith twine from the door-lamb of his and the armed inhabitants who the sign of her rights and priviwith twine from the door-lamb of his and the armed inhabitants who the sign of her rights are sign of disastrous failure, was ab-

until they are twety years of age. siege all the people within the forti-

carry a weight of two tons on its Cavendish, in "Chambers's Journal." back. the one chosen and equipped for this secured a verdict of 25,000 dollars, service, and started immediately.

Many of the churches in Naples of the churches in Naples of the defeated, was buring a gale or storm at sea, the have three or four cats attached to mariner knows that the end of it is each of them. The cats are kept for the service, and started immediately.

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A full-grown elephant can easily ed rifle proved fatal to him.—A.

LADIES' COLUMN.

TOMATO KETCHUP.

To i gallon tomato juice, strained, add 1 tablespoon salt, } tablespoon each of whole spices (put in a bag), teaspoon cayenne, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint vinegar. Boil until thick as desired. Seal when hot. BROWN SUGAR CANDY.

pour into tin. FLUSH YOUR PIPES.

case with the present improved and yelled to me to get out of the hot soda water will free them from cold weather. way. Accordingly, I jumped back a clogging and from grease, the cause Cows that are recordingly the Royal Horse Artillery was quar- moment and raise its head to a pipe has power to taint food in the to do that are not rethe Royal Rolls Attended in control and the pipe has power to talk look in the control in control in the garrison town, and fell height of perhaps three feet, and I house, and to bring on sickness from cows are reduced in control in the control i up about the snake, and did not at

DARNING STOCKINGS.

often disappeared, nothing would in"We tied it to a long stick and speed, and is far stronger and more during the season, owner to melect easily done than in the usual way. to provide warmth during win ar.

THE DRESSMAKER.







flannel for boy.



A classical evening gown of soft

MAKING NEEDLES.

A coil of fine steel wire is first run around the hoof, and leaving it there leges. When possible, she turns her"The medical faculty of our university has been experimenting for a process of the left a hysterical note. accusing a forms." With twine from the armed inhabitants who thus solutely useless. He refused to move into an elaborate machine, and cut for five or six hours at a time.

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When a horse goes lame in a tendon
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I met him a week later lying in a grindstone. Two eyes are next ly to contracted feet in a majority of cases. Japanese youths om using tobacco fence without uniforms, for in a the bones of that croc. were bleaching two needles. At this stage the fications are presumably enemies of Poor old G.! Only a few weeks af-The wives of Simese noblemen cut the besieger.—"Chambers's Journal." terwards the habit of clearing creepthe butt-end of his loaded and cock- lows the polishing process, when, domestic duties, and should also be done up in bundles of thousands, the needles are continually rolled in sand for a period of seven days, coming forth from the process with a Many of the churches in Naples fine polish. 1715.

"Have you any calf brains?" "Don't know, sir; I'll ask the head waiter to come here."

THE DAIRY.

RUGGING COWS

Science teaches that warmth in the animal economy is produced and maintained at the expense of food consumption. Every practical farmer knows that keeping his cows warm means a saving in food and an increase in the production, just Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup white as assuredly as keeping them cold sugar, butter size of egg, 2 cups of means an increase of food and a demilk. Boil until it hardens in cold crease in production. Warmth econwater. Be careful and not let it omises food, experience having inburn when nearly done (it is very contestably proved that animals exapt to), then add teaspoon vanilla posed to a low temperature in winand cup of chopped walnuts, and ter require much more field to mainbeat until it is stiff. It will change ta'n them in a their in a change to a lighter colour when ready to than others provided was a menuth. doubt that rugging is the proceed of fective, also by far the carry tays-A frequent flushing of pipes with tem to protect the cairie from the

police arrangements.

way. Accordingly, I jumped by clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging | Cows that are to clogging and from grease, the cause | Cows that are to clogging | Cows that are to the coming of ago of the ground when made it halt for a by bad smells. Such a bad drain better then it is possible that a fine, powerful young officer of evil genius then made it halt for a by bad smells. Such a bad drain better then it is possible. posure to the cold water dening the winter, the most was tion of the spring entire, and re the To darn black stockings, place a butter producing capacity is once square of black net under the rent more properly restored. it is well for years, and the fact that those head. It was only twelve feet long, and darn in and out of the muscles. known that a cow's hather personal transfer and the fact that those head. It was only twelve feet long, The work can be done with greater capacity may be reduced at 100 cont.

The cost of a rug is paid for the first season, several times over, by the increased yield of milk a one. It should not need any arguments to convince dairymen of these faces, yet many are blind to their own interests by neglecting to adopt the system of rugging.

THE VALUE OF THE SHORT-

HORN. In the selection of a sire the two points that are absolutely essential are "milk and constitution." With regard to the breed, the non-pedigree shorthorn appears to be the one generally kept by the major ty of farmers; and with good readens. If the same attention were given to this breed for darging purposes as has been given to it in the past, with a view to beef production, we should obtain the ideal dairy farmer's cow. The question of the cost of making Dressing jacket outlined with Ori- the records was small when compared ental embroidery or ribbon velvet. with the benefits accrume and to make the movement a complete sic-

cess it must be a State alair, if not a national one, and should be taken up by every section of dairy famers. Amongst some dairy farmers there is a prejudice against the prdigree shorthorn buil, not entirely without reason. Pedigree should mean quite as much to the dairy farmer as to the shorthorn breeder, but it is necessary to discriminate believe a the pedigree of milk and the f d mee of beef. There is plenty of room for both these strains in the abarthorn world, and, fortunately, there appears to be a growing mo expent in favour of giving more attention to the milking qualities of this excellent breed. It does not require much foresight to forsee that that a time will come when those who do not record their milk will find that their neighbours can make milk production

pay, while they themselves are losing money, and eventually will be crushed out.

LACTIC ACID BACLAL

The medical profession last set Cricketing coat of striped Ceylon denly arisen to the indeed of lactic acid bacining as a care or are ventive of intestical man down It would not be sufficiently described to speak of this paper and or are same ply as sour or butter male, at that is virtually what it is, at becomes much more pretendibles and acceptable when distinguished by a scienti fic designation. It was state t in the annual report of the Wens'esdale Pure Milk Society that a sch are had already been begun for providing the article, not simply as butter nilk or sour milk, but as the Metchnikoff brand. The milk is first post-urised, and then inoculated with pure cultures of the original Hungarian large lactic acid bacillus and the paralactic bacillus. The departure is meeting with an encouraging reception, a considerable trade in this class of milk having been already established. Many believe that chance frilils a similar function, though it is commonly regarded as a fruitful source of indigestion.

CARE OF HORSES' FEET.

In a state of nature a horse's feet are thoroughly soaked with water, and are thoroughly dried out almost every day, and it is possible to keep a horse's feet in a sount and healthy condition throughout life, even when he is used every day on city pavements, by following Nature's scheme of thorough'y scaking them with water every night, and then allowing them to dry out every day. This can be best accomplished by saturating a woollen or felt swab with water, and strapping it right

The modern covilised world has reached a stage at which it would be equitably remunerated for performing those duties.—"Morning Leader."

The trouble with some people is that they believe one good turn deserves a better one.

Sugar has been eaten in China for at least three thousand years.

By FRANKFORD SOMMERVILLE, Author of "Her American Husband,"

etc., etc.

is the truth. ous enough among those who fre- to my friend.

I not having passed the shop for about him) that he was the husband some days, that Carlo beckened me of a remarkably beautiful woman: inside ere almost I had reached the but it was rumoured that they did threshold.

von." he said-" something that ti outside the Club, could not say as | we need near at hand, left us. Coyou shall see before I place it in to this. the window; and you shall have a | You see, there was nothing to money. delighted with it. Ecco!"

paper wrappings of a picture, and but in no friendly spirit. I disliked great steel thing in his heart. He "My machine," says Herr Peter- stayed out of nights till it tas near one after another, looking at him a beautiful woman.

face, I, who am no poet?

It was the face of one little more than a girl, of a perfect oval and full cheeks. Her nose was thin and delicate, and exquisite as that of a Grecian statue; her slightly-parted lips, living with colour, were like myself possessed of all I needed. and above it lay a heavy mass of soft black hair-Italian hair, wherein the painter had cunningly caught the lustre of youth and health. Her eyes, too, were intensely beautiful, with light and fervour. The girl's exquisite arms and shoulders were bare, and on her slender fingers were many rings, while her dress, in the permit me to avoid him. fashion of a century or more ago.

As I gazed at this entrancing object I did not know whether the more to be astonished at such beauty or at the skill that could make it like life again for the beholder.

was rich and costly.

When I regained the use of my tongue, I eagerly questioned Carlo who seemed as deeply impressed with this superb piece of work as I was myself. Who was the great artist, and what was the name of the sitter? The antiquarian knew neither the one nor the other. All he could tell me about the picture was that a person had brought it to him a few days before, who said it had belonged to the family of the Marchese di S-: and he named one of the bestknown noblemen of the city, who had

Then I asked Carlo his price.

"What matters it what I gave? avaricious old man, again taking up laughter. the paper wrappings, "I am not anxious to sell it yet." "I will give you," said I, "fif-

picture."

teen hundred lire." The dealer shook his head.

"Four thousand." But I need not relate how we de-

bated the matter. I became the possessor of the treasure for the sum of two thousand five hundred lire, and Carlo, after closing his shop, carried it home for me, and received his money with a goblet of wine. Great was my delight at finding

work of art, and I sat far into the was my picture in the body and livnight contemplating the beautiful presentment. If it is possible for a man to be enamoured of a counterfeit, the image of a creature that may perchance have had an existence look thousands of times. only in the artist's glowing imagination, such I was. For many days I could think of nothing but my beautiful picture. I found an intense "Do you not know? That is pleasure in merely contemplating it, Flora Corasti, the most beautiful and on my excursions into public places-in the streets, in the shops, and in the public gardens-I continually pictured the unforgettable face tavern and drank some wine. Then I making a packet of them, and then

breast. I might have bidden those a word I placed before him the picwho were skilled in such matters to ture which usually I kept concealed come and view my picture, and they when I was not alone. might have given me information as to its author and its origin, but I had a feeling that if others shared with me the enjoyment of it. I should lose a portion of the pleasure I had as its possessor.

buying of the work that I had to is a hundred years old?" journey to Rome on matters of importance, which would keep me for some weeks in that city.

One of the first persons whom I visited in Rome was an old friend of was unnatural. For it was plain to officers. my schooldays who now lived in the both of us-and my friend was no Eternal City, and whom for long I stranger to art—that the colours of had not seen.

The evening after my arrival this ed on the panel within less than a is truth. And now I await my that the light is sufficiently brilliant friend took me with him into a club hundred years, and yet it was as doom. or society of men which he frequent- near a likeness of the wife of the ed almost nightly. Here we passed Cavaliere Corasti as the most gifted a pleasant hour or two.

I returned with my friend to this tion of the difference in costume. company on the second evening and I passed a troubled night for these ter pound o' tea, an' as he says th'

name I should speak of matters in ter would not let me rest. the social history of Rome that are well remembered to this day.

You may know the old book and cur my displeasure, but, on the con- was more than colours on wood.

d'or had I spent on the curious thy young Roman of fashion-he the table were good. wares I found there, conveying them | hunted and rode and fenced and gamreason was (and this was the only It was on a warm spring evening, noteworthy thing there was to sav not live amicably together, though "I have kept something here for my friend, knowing nothing of Coras- played, and the attendant, placing all

chance of buying it if it please you. cause me to pay particular attention Suddenly there arose a discussion sist in some contrivance whereby wishes he asked. For that's what is heard hilt or have of her. How yet having no train service Once I exhibit it with the other to this man. There were many in about a card misdealt. I called him processes 2 and 3 are combined so in the power of these people. They could they? things, it is gone—gone in a mo- Rome who were not on good terms a liar. He retorted hotly. We both that the writer will manipulate a know where all the clocks of gold "When did you see her last?" sez ment. Therefore I choose that you with their beautiful wives, and should see it first. It is very beau- Corasti was little to be distinguish-

As he spoke he fumbled with the Yet I was interested in the man. teeth gleamed under his glossy the floor, the legs of the table. For some seconds I could not black moustache like a woman's beautiful! How am I to describe tried to be friendly to me, but while the splendour and charm of that he fascinated me I was cold to him, and even repulsed his advances.

At home I asked myself why I observed.

waited, when you saw them, as if Of reasons why there were none; man I had murdered. by instinct, for the soft words that yet the more I saw him the more my There were lights on the ground writing. actual violence.

ing of hatred there was also a fas- gave me her hand. cination in him that made me seek the man's presence and would not

This lasted for two weeks. During her husband in the street. this time I had not forgotten my picture. I would return to my brought you news." lodging from some place where I had met Corasti, and placing myself ed. before the lovely image, try to calm my heated passion.

But the result was the very reverse of what I had anticipated. Strange to say as if there were some were not tears of grief. curious connection between the picsire, the more also my veins throb- to me." bed with an unutterable rage and loathing against Corasti.

So it seemed to me-so indeed it was, though as I realized the fact I sweated and burst into laughter, asking myself if I were mad.

verily was demented. One night my liver me-should revenge me. I did feelings so far obtained possession not know who it would be, but whoof me that I picked up a knife-an ever did it would earn my grati-"Neither that, nor a much less ancient dagger, though still service- tude." sum will I give you," I said, "since able, that adorned the wall-and She gave me her hand again. I you gave nothing like that for the thrust it into my breast with the intention of seeking Corasti.

Then I realized what I was doing, It is worth double the sum I men- hurled the thing from me, and rushtion. But as for that," said the ed from the house, shrieking with

It was the day after this that I was walking in Rome with my friend. when we passed Coristi in a car- surprised. riage. The vehicle was waiting at the door of a shop. The Cavaliere she exclaimed. "You have been greeted us, and as he did so a lady good to me." issued from the shop and took her seat in the carriage.

My surprise when I saw her was so great that I staggered across the pavement. The lady was beautifulbeautiful as none I had ever seen before-but what caught my attention feeling the new freedom of her posiwas that I knew her face as well-tion. myself the possessor of so unique a nay, better than my own image. It Then I spoke. ing in the streets of Rome. She and asked. it were identical!

As she passed she raised her eves and looked at me. I had seen that

Then the carriage passed "Who is the lady?" I asked my

woman in Rome!" "I believe it," I made reply. I felt very faint. We went into a

took my friend to my lodgings and enveloped herself in a heavy cloak. I kept the secret hidden in my bidding him sit in a chair, without He was intensely surprised.

"It is Flora Corasti," he said. "How did you come by it?" "It is the Corasti," I cried, "and vet it cannot be. I bought it in It was about a month after the be she? Do you not see the painting a heavy hand was laid across my ness." While young people run the He examined it more carefully.

"Perhaps more," he answered. "It is very wonderful."

brush could make, with the excep- serve you with?"

Uoyasti, who also was a member of victim of some diabolical magic. I tried to convince myself that I The Cavaliere di Corasti was a was a fool, and the likeness between chamberlain and master of the horse, the woman and the picture was but to a great prince whom were I to a curious coincidence; but the mat-

My hatred towards Corasti grew more intense, while, stranger still, I I cannot explain why this Corasti confused in my thoughts the living excited in me a great curiosity from woman and the picture, and began to first write, or have wewritten, their the first evening I saw him, yet feel for the one the same intense ad-Before Heaven that which I write such was the case. I disliked him miration that I entertained for the though he had done nothing to in latter, not distinguishing that she

antiquity shop at the corner of the trary, had been extremely polite and I hurry on. Two nights later I Via Scartini in Florence. It is fam- friendly. I put questions about him met Corasti in a place of public entertainment. It was still early in the along. quent such places, with its two win- The latter knew little of him. Co- evening. Each being alone we condows crammed with old books and rasti was very rich, he said, and versed together, and he invited me to engravings, amulets, "ex libri," very popular in Roman society. He accompany him to a quiet cabaret and Egyptian beetles. Many a louis lived the ordinary life of the weal- that he knew, where the wine and I consented. The same kind of

hour had I chatted with the wizenel sure to another. He said Corasti worked on me prevented my refusing. and grey-haired old proprietor, Car- was popular? Ah, yes, and the I felt that I, too, had a personal interest in the matter. Very soon I began to drink heavily knew nothing of this, was friendly

> and lively. After supper he proposed cards. We rasti won from me a large sum of

and Corasti lay at my feet, with a taken.

I felt easy, light-hearted. Quickly typist has at his disposal all sorts and didn't give her a syllade back. it was soon seen that they suspected being in the one hundred speak, plunged in the admiration I when he laughed. I grew to hate I wiped my hands and clothes with of type on wheels, which are fixed at He was sure and sartin that he him of having a hand in her distieth degree of longitude and felt. A wonderful face—ah! but how him. Why I knew not. He even the dead man's handkerchief. Then I the end of levers. left the gold he had won from me on the table and walked out of the the size of the type wheels.

he was rich. I envied no man, being me to a house to which I directed words a minute, so that the report- his own way of it. Only that Me- wide after that, and one whispered to his own way of it. him. It was the residence of the er's dictation gets into the matrix haul didn't let a drop of dink cross the other that his mind was "touch there is a colony of some

by instinct, for the soft words that should thrill your being as no music could. Her brow was high and white could. Her brow was high and white felt a loathing for him which I asked to be announced to the sig- matrix, only so much of the latter could hardly keep from turning into nora. It was now late, but after being advanced as the depth of the leaving me for a minute the man re- type requires Alterations of pas-I tried to cure myself of this; I turned and bade me follow him. In sages in the text are made by cutwould even absent myself from the a beautifully-furnished salon, lighted ting them out of the matrix and and strange as it may sound, they places which I knew he would be fre- only by a shaded lamp, sat Flora putting in fresh matter. As to illusseemed even in the picture to glow quenting. But with this deadly feel- Corasti. As I entered she rose and trations, ciches of any shape are "You!" she said.

> had only seen me once when I saluted necessary." "Yes," I answered. "I

"My husband is dead?" she ask-"He was killed half an hour ago." "Then you killed him. I guessed

it would be so." Tears rose to her eyes, but they "I hated him," she said. "I was ture and the man, the more I con- forced to marry him by my parents. templated the one with a longing de- Oh, how I hated him! He was cruel

"I also hated him," I answered. "I know. I was the cause." " You?"

"Yes. I made up my mind that someone should kill him. For very long this had been in my mind. I Another would have thought that I determined that some one should de-

took it and kissed it. "Nay, your love," I said.

"It is worth it," she answered. She said all in a calm, quiet voice, and I believed all she said. Then I spoke to her of my picture and how I believed it had verily influenced me. She seemed not at all

"Heaven also wished to help me!" "I love you!" I cried.

"You have freed me from a horror -from a living death." Then our lips met in a long embrace. She lay in my arms, nor for

long attempted to stir. She was

"What will happen to us?" I hopes.

"Nothing," she whispered. "We shall remain here until the dawn. Then we shall take carriage and drive away from Rome-far, far away where we shall be safe." We sat in the elegant room pressed

close together, but speaking little. until the silvery dawn stole in. Then she kissed me on the lips again and rose. Quickly she went to another room, changed her dress, gathered together her jewels and some money, "Come," she said, and we stole

together out of the house. On, we walked, fearless and free, until we encountered one of the pubic coaches that plied for hire and should be strictly forbidden," was returning from a late engage pr. Hugo Feilchenfeld, of Berlin, ment. This we stopped, and first to read in bed. In the case of bade the driver take us beyond the roung persons whose eyes are not

shoulder. I started and looked round while a that reading in bed is undesirable for shriek broke from the Corasti's lips. persons of any age, and states that With a groan and a shudder I fell in- in the case of aged, anxious, wor-It was more than wonderful; it to the arms of two of the prince's ried, and bedridden people, to whom

Our journey was ended. I repeat what I said in the begin- for fear of inducing some slight error this work could not have been plac- ning-that that which I have written of refraction, care should be taken

"Well, my dear, and what can I

"Please, farver sent me fer a quaron this occasion it was that I made happenings made me feel sick at strong should help th' weak he wants that people take half a day to listen great lady with arriages and sar- in the long run. Everything that species of wild animals are gradually the acquaintance of the Cavaliere di heart. I feared now that I was the arf a pound o' ver butter as well.'

PRINTING'S INT REVOLUTION.

amed Hugo Peter-An Austrian mann has invented a machine which he claims will revolutionise book and magazine printing by reducing its cost enormously.

This, prior to machine typing, was followed by the compositor, who picked out (1) by hand from his "case" a type for sich letter, arranging them into lime as he went In place of this the usual practice

"copy."

is, at present, (2) that an operator to my apartments, and many an bled, passing lightly from one plea- fascination that had previously of lines is ready, consists in taking practised what she preached. Only the lad, who, making a bow to Me- Falkland Islands possesses the most an impression or "matrix" (4) for her, there's little doubt that haul, scampered away. which again in its turn, produces the trylinder of indented metal from with poor Mehaul.

Trible grief. His woman had disapvided by the Government, who visit peared; he went out in search for the different families where there are

hand-setting. The gain in speed and when the red Boyo was sleeping- sent her to-Timbuctoo! accuracy is very great.

rose. Then I dealt him a blow; he keyboard, like that of a typewriter, are hidden, and, fegs, nobody had they, open-mouthed at the news, for inhabitants having no treat raised his hand to strike me, but in and thereby produce a matrix for the more need nor a greater longing for it was passing strange that she though a station is available for tiful—it is marvellous. You will be ed from many another young noble—an instant my dagger was out—I did stereotyper. This is the step which gold than that same Mehaul Nolan. should go away like that. not remember taking it with me the inventor in Vienza claims to have From that day he was always on "Half an hour ago."

with his concluding words revealed him intensely. He was a handsome had died without a groan. The mann, "outwardly resembles and is daylight, wandering about of scrugs suspiciously, for it was well known the work of art. It was a painting man, dark, tall, and muscular, and table and the floor were covered with worked like a typewriting machine, and "soncy" places. Herself gave that now and again she gave him a the Pacific Ocean, well known on a panel and by a master hand, of as his full red lips parted, the white cards, blood spattered my clothes, but it turns out a perfect matrix, him many a tongue-thrashing, but touch of her sharp tongue—" have mariners, where there is necessary to the results of the results ready for being stereotyped. The he bore with them all like a saint, you any idey where she is?" Troth, Christmas Day. This is every "The number of types depends on soon.

> house by a side door without being "There are separate type levers one man in a generation, they say, for small and capital letters; also that can lay his hands upon one of should entertain feelings of such I had no hesitation as to what I for the most frequent syllables, as them. Mehaul was the favoured one. deep ill-will to the man. It was was going to do. After walking "in," "un," "up," "for," etc. This not because of his beauty. That was through a few streets I hailed a pub- saves the typist much labour, enlaughable indeed. It was not that lic carriage and bade the driver take abling him to write seventy or eighty red Boyo, for I wasn't there. I have

> > stamped on the matrix before the ty-We had never spoken before. She type the test all around the cliche if and caught him by the neck.

There are laughs and laughs. In the right sort of laughter there is something contagious, even if oneself be the cause of it. It is the thing concealed behind it. Frank,

and his hearers. But there are other kinds of laughter. Of these, the sneering wishes." laugh is the most familiar. Then there is the quiet laugh—a sibilant, secretive sort of thing, which is almost, invariably a sign of mischief. Another laugh, disagreeable to hear is high-pitched and nervous-sounding. It is the outcome of embarrass-

meni, or merely a vocal habit. Perhaps the worst laugh of all is the mirthless sound occasioned by the discress or embarrassment of others. and it invariably wounds most the butt of it. A person who has thus been lauged at and hurt is hardly selves invisible. Oh, fegs, Mehaul deed. likely to forget the experience. Laugh light-heartedly whenever

the tail of your mirth. Cultivate with Pope: The sprightly wit, the lively eye, Th' engaging smile, the gaiety That laughed down many a summer

And kept you up so oft till one.

A MISER'S MEANNESS

A miserly farmer's cousin died, and in due course the old fellow attended the reading of the will, for he had And, sure enough, in one of the la-

ter codicils a certain eight-acre field was lelt him. As the bequest was announced by the lawyer the farmer sat up in his chair rubbed his hands and smiled delightedly. But the solicitor, reading on, made

known that a very good grey mare then grazing in the said field was bequeathed to a nephew. At this news the farmer piped out excitedly

"Then she's eatin' my grass!"

A DANGEROUS HABIT.

"Boys and girls under eighteen

city's limits. Then I helped the lady fully developed the practice is likely mind. That's the way the wee Boyo It's no place for sensible people." Florence six weeks ago. Hew can it in, but as I was stepping in myself, to induce myopia, or near-sighted- fixed it." greatest risk, Dr. Feilchenfeld thinks But again the par he let out of it would seem cruelty to deny what might perhaps be their only luxury, the eyes being shaded from it, and that the patient lies on his back with

head and shoulders raised."

MEHAUL NOLAN'S BOYO.

AN AMUSING STORY OF IRISH LIFE.

BY CAHIR HEALY.

Mehaul Nolan (said the story-teller) lowed her example and thrown away was that kind of a man that nobody another of the wishes. could satisfy. As the folks put it. As he spoke he looked about him he never saw water but he wanted a cautiously. At the door, smiling drink. Enough, although it was as and smirking, stood the red Boyo. good as a feast, would never satisfy Mehaul could not see his wife any-Mehaul. He was the most covetous- where. It was as if she had sunk minded craythur I wer heard of. through the floor the minute he Always he was wishing for something spoke. he hadn't got or couldn't get.

manipulates a keyboard, and the sensible turn of mind. She had no Mehaul seized the tongs and flung which again in its turn, produces the things would have gone a-shaughrin Now, my poor Mehaul was in ter-

The next great revolution will con- promised to give him any three asking for her. None of them had

the look-out for a leprauchaun. He would come across a lepauchaun appearance.

And luck favoured him. it's only Now. I cannot be telling you what took place between Mehatl and the almost with the speed of shorthand his lips for months before, I would ed;" and after a while they began to and blacks where there be thinking that maybe he had talk in whispers that maybe he had towns nor villages nor in ditch.

The leprauchaun (as Mehail himself gave out the story) was lying at i full stretch behind a sloe bush. It was a clear, moonlight night, and he had no trouble at all in making out what the wee red thing was. So pist begins his work. He can then he stepped up to him on tippy-toe,

"I have you now," sez he, "and what's more I mean to keep ye." Fegs, the wee Boyo was in a quandary. It goes mortial hard with ! them to be found sleeping like that. He did not know rightly what to do, so, sez he, slyly:

"You might unloose your fingers know what he was saying. Sez the He made a six is slightly and give me a chance" Mehaul was far too cute for him in ! product of good humour; there is no- that. He had learned all about the pranks and tricks of his class, and spontaneous and whole-souled, it has the way he had of getting out of the Did you kill her, or did you not?" visit to Washand

"I'll not loosen a finger," sez Nolan, "till you grant me three "I did, I did, farcir!" sez he, sad- was the first time to

"Wishes," sez the lad. "Would a crock o' goold not do ye?" Only these crocks o' goold have a | "In-in-in Timbuctoo." the three wishes."

inside out first." was up to all their tricks! He had | "You'll be hung," sez he, after a ne sufficient number of his

So at long, and at last, the wee At that, poor, simple-minded Me-generous employer, saw to Boyo said that he would agree to haul broke down entirely. give him the three wishes, whatso- "I wish, sargent, she was here his £200 honorarum and his exever they might be. Mehaal said he now; I'd never go against her in ses, and took the next steamed a s would like-if it might be arranged | anything again." that maybe she could think of some- cross the threshold but-herself! be arranged all right. "But," sez caught her in his arms, just to make vented by Dr. Venn, F.R.S. of a

you make a mistake, there can be spirit. no going back on it." Mehaul had no objections to that. He loosed his grip on the Boyo; he journey like that. So long! so long, amount of break or turn despite had the word of a leprauchaun, and and snow and ice all the year round, be easily produced. Any least is everybody knows that a leprauchaun, and wild beasts and wild men. It ed for can be obtained and we being a fairy and a gentleman would was terrible. Mehaul!" not go back on his word. He came The sargent recovered himself at a particular type of talk as lead to home to his wife, and next morning that. told her all that had happened. He ! "What was terrible, ma'am?" by an arm governed by a spring of said he had caught a leprauchaun, | sez hc. and that they were to have three | "Why Timbuctoo," sez she. wishes and-all the grandeur of the The sargent stared from one to to the end of the star. The deliver world. He was teribly excited and the other Then he caught hold of arousing much interest in cross-to-5 enough to expect ster what he had her. gone through; but she thought he

he heard the wrd cross her lips policeman. would nearly wakn a townland. "Be silent!" * yelled. "If you the nonsense. wish for anything foolish it will be " I wish "-

has come into yer head. I wish- to-Timbuctoo." I wish you weren't such a fool." and seemingly for othing. As she self, and dreamt it all? Had the spoke, who appears to them both, wee red Boyo been playing a trick on smiling and laughin, only the Boyo! the two of them as they slept? He He vanished the net instant.

"You're the work woman a man ever had ! " sez Maul. " And he began to fling off it bad temper like have an hour's jollification at their farms. fun. "You might ave asked for a expense he made up for it in other China's national hymn is so long castle, or a quarteland, or to be a ways. He was as good as his word Zoologists say that all known

in-Timbuctoo.' could think what he had spoken. You go no further) Mehaul had no reason see he was so mad at her stupidity for regretting that night he fell in in throwing away a good wish on a with the red Boyo.—"Budget." thing like that, that he hardly knew

what he said. And now he had fol-

"Well,," sez the Boyo, "two Now, Mehaul's woman was of a wishes gone now."

"linotype" machine produces a line love for Mehaul's "carry-ons." She them at him with all his might. of solid types ready for the next believed in working hird early and "You'll be gone, too," sez he "very it boasts. process (3) which, when a page full late, and, to give her her due, she soon." Of course, the tongs missed

to conceal my feelings. Corasti who the page now before the reader's eye. about a leprauchaun. It was the en- her. He ran about the house and children and give instruction. The The great revolution in printing ticingest story you ever heard—for peered into every nook and angle. He length of their visit depends on the during the recent years was that des- a simple-minded men like Mehaul. called her name, but no answer came astuteness of the children and they cribed above under process 2—the It was about a neighbour that had back. He considered; he recollected may spend days or weeks. substitution of machine setting for caught a lepraucheun—long ago, what his wish had been. He had case may be, at one house alone. and who couldn't let him go until he He went to the neighbours' houses tion which cost £4,000 to erect and the let him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to the neighbours' houses to house the him go until he had been to he had been

"Have you any idey," sez they, as the trains run through

"Unless what?" see they again, looking twice as suspicious. "Unless to be marked out of the ray

-Timbuctoo.'' Fegs, they opened their eyes very mas Day. had gone crazy.

man demented. He was in such a them from starving. Satter state that he could not be quite sar- sweet potatoes are the stable forces tin whether he had made the bargain of the Anguillas and the college of with the red Boyo or dreamt it all. obtainable is brackish and tempted ; His head was very confused. He told the sea. the neighbours about the leprauchann and the three wishes. But, sure-the neighbours being very wise entirely- George W. Harvey, the process of paid no heed to his talk. It was just steamed oysters, and a first a rea sign of his madness, they said. I staurant-keeper, who have at Will They sent for the police and the ington recently, was attached to be read police began examining and cross- an incident that in some respects

sargent-a big, burly fellow: "You may as well put this cock- single course of a and-bull story on one side and tell \ \ wealthy F: "I did," sez Mehaul, thinking only danger at Harvey's at of having sent her to-Timbuctoe, formed the "piece

"Where's the body?" sez the sar- land delicacy, and it is gent, making a sign to the other taneous and profess : "Finely, finely!" sez Mehaul. constable to get the handcuffs ready. He decided that he strange way of disappearing some- Of course, no sargent that knew at once entered into times. No, I think I should prefer his business would listen to a yarn with Harvey to come to i like that. It was too "thin." The do the cooking.

"Then I'll have to turn my cap sargent, indeed, was only hoping that Harvey named his pro-Mehaul would not turn out to be mad accepted without a murrer "Do you see any green in my eye?" for nothing would please him so it was a stiff one as he are sez Mehaul. For this is the way much as putting the rope about the portly man and did a these gentry have of making them- other's neck for the cold-blooded travel. At the appendix a

heard too much about them to let pause, "at the very laist. That's along with blin and sar lar you laugh; let there be no sting in them get the better of him in that the law. All the judges and juries in don. He supervised the tag Ireland couldn't save you now."

> in that way—that his wife would | With that—just as the last word have one of the wishes. He thought | passed his lips-who should step athing better than him, and anyhow! The sargent threw up his hands as he would be quite satisfied with two if it was a ghost. Mehaul glared at An ingenious machanwishes. The Boyo said that could her for a second, then he ran and cricket practice has been

> > "Oh. Mehaul, Mehaul," sez she, to be capable of making a all stal "what tempted you to send me on a las much as three feet, and in execution

jumped about as was reasonable the woman by the arm and shook circles. "Were you dreaming," sez he, "or was going "off his head." And sez i-or have the two of you gone mad?"

The sergeant had had enough of "Come on," sez he to the granted. You canot change your stable; "come away out of this. When the sergeant was out of the like this? Have you ever had an door she turned to Mehaul.

"I must have been asleep in the him stopped the wird upon her lips. old fairy forth by the river. I had a "You're mad-clan mad," sez she, mortial quare dream. It was all "and this is somewild notion that about three wishes and going away | Smith. Mehaul said nothing. Had he been It was out at las, One wish gone, asleep in the house, he asked him-

could hardly credit it.

he almost crying, "I wish you were day out prospered. He was a fee no longer. So (between you and me It was out, this wish, before he and the stone wall, to let the matter

Doubtless the most unique speat in burg, where on its borders four countries meet. It is ruled by an monarch, has no soldiers, no police and no taxes. Its inhabitants speak a curious jargon of French and Govern man combined, and spend their days in farming the land, or working in the valuable calamine mine of which

Two travelling schoolmasters are proque beyond dispute. Dundee po Non-Jersey, is in this predicament to amount of traffic. The reason inhabitants ought to be satisfied

opposite to Greenwich, and "De'il a bit, then," sez he, "un- twelve hours ahead of "Unless," sez he, "she's away to the Antipodes is touched on

ernment has to send food a Mehaul himself was indeed like a ployment to the inhabitants :

examining him about the red Boyo, made the exploits of 1. and where they had seen him and other noted governor everything else, until he did not Rome look cheap and a ma

> had encountered the the dish to his Lond

of the turtles in the bits, on cooked and served properly, co-

he, like that, laughing, "if any of sure that it was she and not her bridge and his son. The instrument set, the machine will be seen builtable of regulation, and relative the ball is secured by einteles fixed

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"Yes," proudly observed Mr South she, very fervently "I wish"- "It was a fearsome spot." sez she, to his actor friend, " your productions." The roar that Mhaul let out when addressing Mahaul, and ignoring the may be a very lefty one an antartistic merchant is the better. Look at me at the early age of forty five retire! on my fortune, and presented by my fellow-merchants with an illuminated address. Can you boast of anything illuminated address?" "I have," replied the actor, 'once." "When?" cross examined Mi

> "Why," replied the actor, "when my lodgings caught fire "

Every trade in China has a patron

Fully one-third of the female popul Anyhow, even if the red Boyo did lation of France are labourers, on

vints and coaching: but-but." see Mehaul put his hand to from that diminishing in size.

PLACES.

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was in a great measure due to the fact growing steadily but slowly. It could ing terms by Mr Eastwood, and responded and inactive, prices for all descriptions that he looked upon work as the main be felt even this season with the small to by Mr D. R. Hannah, concluded the showing a material decline on late high thought what success he had attained | devolve on its agriculture, which was | factor, not perhaps altogether for the amount of land cut up recently of 5000 | toast list. sake of success, but for the sake of itself. He believed if one could exercise fort had told him, with regard to the Halpin, A. M. Hannah, and D. Stevenson a certain amount of pleasure in work good result would come from it. So many gentlemen had spoken exceedingly likely that he did not think it possible to asswer on shalf of what was said. He had sold so tons, whilst this year he had sold over 200 tons. He had been connected with the Agricultural Society hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne." answer one-half of what was said. He in Beaufort for many years, and took a had felt that whatever he was capable keen interest in it. He was only sorry capable hands of Mrs W. H. Halpin, of of doing it was his duty, and so he had found pleasure in joining the different societies and giving them the little help he could be also felt it was really and so he had fought pretty hard for it. Howhe could. He also felt it was a man's duty to do what he could for the henefit of the town he lived in the henefit very sorry to leave the Mechanics' Instiof the town he lived in. He had written | tute and the other institutions with only recently to his eldest sister and re- which he had been connected. He had minded her of the time when he first | found fine sterling men upon their comstarted business in Geelong some 30 mittees. He must heartly thank them years ago. He reminded her of the time when he went to work at 7 a.m. light by such a representative gatherto take down the shutters and sweep up ing and for the nice things said. It had the shor. He came back to breakfast, almost set him wondering how he was and at 8 o'clock went back for the day. She used to say to him, "Well, Jim, you tried to do the best you could." and to Perth, where he was going. He Often on cold mornings he did not like had always tried to be a plain, simple turning out. It gave her great pleasure man, fearing God, honoring his country, to-day to know, as it would also give and trusting his fellow-men. He had his dear mother had she lived, that he had confidence in the people of the dishad been successful in rising to a certain amount of eminence in the business he was engaged in the had confidence when it was wanted. Using was engaged in the had offernia he was not affective he always and the had offernia he was not affective he always and the had on fidence in the people of the dishad confidence when it was wanted. Using

was engaged in. He had often thought, a certain amount of discretion, he always "Well, I wonder when my opportunity had felt pleased to give credit when it is going to present itself." He had was required, and do his best to improve been in Popularies. been in Beaufort a long time, and be-lieved he had got to the end of his tether here. He had tried to stimulate the business here and the stimulate the stimulate the business here and the stimulate the Dusiness here and succeeded to some ex- his thanks as he would feel after that tent, but his efforts were limited and he should have expressed it. In conclunampered. He had wondered whether sion, he could only say they had done he was going to end his days here, for he was still a comparatively young man. them by this gathering and their very He felt about ten years younger now in tangible present to show to his friends oking forward to his new position. who were to be in Perth, and to know He believed it might have the tendency that in some measure his efforts had to instil more vigor into him. The fact been recognised and esteemed, and had that he was going to a larger town and not been altogether a failure. He a different climate should stimulate him. thanked them very much. (Applause). He did not honestly think in looking round that he wanted a more solid token of esteem and respect. His wife had been a sterling partner to him, and in every sense a great helm at a sterling partner to him, and the standard of the steem and respect. His wife had been here long enough for the speaker to learn to respect and admire him. He

the Camp Hotel.

A sensational motor accident befel Mr Pagrant, of the Union Club Hotel, Collins street, Melbourne, and two companions (a lady and gentleman) on Thursday afternoon. They were motoring along the Lismore road at a fair speed, when at Mt. Widderin a spring broke, jambing the steering gear. The car left the road, crossed a water course, and crashed into the boulders of one of the Mt. Widderin stony rises. All the occupants were thrown clear of the car, but very fortunately escaped with a severe shaking. The car was badly damaged, both axles were bent, the front springs were broken, and a radiator was smashed to pieces. The party was driven to Vowles' hotel, where Dr. Webb rendered the

necessary surgical treatment. A Borriyalloak groom named Franklyn, the station from Skipton last Saturday evening, and when getting off his bicycle growth in his abdomen. This broke, and by motor-car. The doctor's treatment relieved his sufferings and enabled him to be taken to the Ballarat hospital, where a successful operation was per-formed. The patient is now making arapid recovery .- "Grenville Standard."

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"The Chairman," proposed in flatter- as they progressed became rather dull as they progressed became rather dull and inactive, prices for all descriptions showing a material decline on late high INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY, April 27th, at 8 rates, closing very weak. Prime, 12/6 to 13/6; extra, 14/ to 15/2; good, 10/6 to 11/6; useful, 8/6 to 9/6.

The following district sales are reported:—By Stephen Holgate & Co.—82 comeback and merino ewes for Messrs Grant Bros., Streatham, 12/ to 8/6, averaging 9/10; 47 comeback and merino wethers for same owners, 15/ to 10/2, 2nd May, for the position of WEIGHaveraging 11/9; 140 lambs for same owners, 15/ to 10/2, 2nd May, for the position of WEIGHT averaging 11/9; 140 lambs for same owners, 11/11 to 9/, averaging 9/11. By at a Remuneration of 50 per cent. of Fees Macleod & Booth.—106 comeback ewes collected. for executors late Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, 9/ to 11/6. By Crawford, Dowling & Seymour.—99 sheep for Mr James Hannah, Stockyard Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15/4/10. Hill, crossbred wethers 19/8 to 15/6, comeback wethers 17/8 to 14/6, averaging 16/8; 81 lambs for Mr Andrew S HIRE OF RIPON. Fraser, The Grange, Beaufort, 9/ to 7/7; 60 lambs for Mr John Gregory, Buangor,

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT V. GLENPATRICK.

10/1 to 8/7, averaging 9/7.

This match was played at Glenpatrick on 9th inst., and resulted in another win for Beaufort. The scores were—Misses McDonald and Cullinan (B.) beat Misses about 23 years of age, was cycling to Misses Mills and Moore, 12 to 5. DeBaere ception of the Lake Goldsmith Common) Wise and Vaughan, 12 to 8, and beat and Milne (B.) lost to Moore Bros., 8 to will be IMPOUNDED. 12, and beat Kaye and McDonald, 10 to

12 Control and Voying (R) best Kaye

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. brought the handle in contact with a 9. Carter and Young (B.) beat Kaye and McDonald, 12 to 2, and beat Moore

BEAUFORT V. SKIPTON.

This match was played at Skipton on Wednesday, and resulted in a very easy win for Beaufort by 5 rubbers 10 sets 60 games to 0 rubbers 0 sets 14 games.

Detailed results:—DeBaere and McDonald (B.) beat Stradling and Notman, 6-3, ing of the Council, to be held on Monday, ing of the Council to be held on Monday, ing of the Council to be held on Monday, ing of the Council to be held on Monday, in the council to be held on the council to be held on the council to be held on the coun every sense a great helpmate. He would urge all young men when they were considering who was to be their partner to choose wisely and not too hurriedly. He might say that although to learn to respect and admire him. He to learn to respect and beat Strading and Elder, 6-4, 6-1, and beat Strading and Notman, 6-2, 6-1. Carter and Young (B.) beat Strading and Notman, 6-3, and beat Strading and Notman, 6-2, 6-1, and beat Strading and Notman

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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

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that is clogging them and choking the

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ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 14/4/10. SHIRE OF RIPON. It is hereby notified that ALL CATTLE

found grazing or wandering on the reads in

the West Riding of the Shire (with the ex-

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 14/4/10. caused him intense pain. He managed to reach the station, however, where local remedies were applied until the arrival of Dr. Webb, who was brought out the station of the held at the Council Chamber, Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the fourth day of April, 1910, the said Council did agree to

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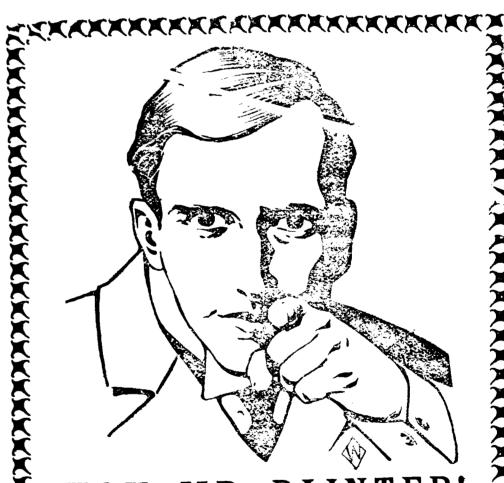
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Life Assurance Doctor: Do you contemplate any enterprise involving ners and thoughtfulness, but a girl, great personal risk or danger? Applicant: Yes; I am going to dis charge our cook to-night.

Farmer (to Editor): What ails my hens? I find two or three on their backs every morning, never to rise again.

Editor: Your hens are dead.

She: Young windig is quite a polished chap, isn't he? He: I should say so! Why, he's so polished that he can't even tell the plain, unvarnished truth!

Counsel (to witness): What is your husband?

Witness: He's a finisher. Counsel: What does he finish? Witness: Well, he's just finishing his time in Pentonville Prison!

"It took you an awfully long time to pull that fellow's tooth," said the assistant. "Yes," answered the dentist grimly.

"He married the girl I loved!" Wite: Oh, Charlie, here's a letter ma to say that she can't come,

as she's had an accident! Hubby (shaving): Don't make me laugh, dear, or I'm sure to cut my not fail when she is with strangers.

"He seems to take life seriously for so young a man." "Yes; you see he's in love, and he

has to run the gauntlet of her little brother, her father, and the bulldog every time he calls!" "Papa, what is a safety match?" Mr. Henpecked (looking carefully

about to see if his wife is within hearingl: A safety match, son, is when a baldheaded man marries an armless unfortunate thing for a girl unless she

Mr. Misfit (savagely): Before I marcied you, was there any doddering idict gone on you? Mrs. Misfit: There was one. Mr. Misfit: I wish to goodness you'd

married him! Mrs. Misfit: I did! Merchant (to clerk): This will not do. Every time you see a 6 you call it a 2. What is the matter with you-

Cherk: No. sir; it's a matter of habit. i used to work in a ladies' shoe-shop

Comedian: You seem to be in exmedent spirits to-night, sir.

veter-Manager: Yes; splendid house hight, old man-great crowds, lots ney, and such a jamb at the hat they've crushed all the aneggs they had in their poraets.

i)idn't the lecturer feel hurt when so many in the audience fell asleep during the discourse?" "Oh, no; it encouraged him to keep

"Why, he wos conceited enough to think they -ere nodding approval of what he did!"

H. (just accepted): You say you v. re never engaged before?

He: How is that? I thought all women always had three or four engage-

She (guilelessly): Well, I presume I shall, too. You see, this is the first chance I have had!

An actor who recently was "taken" while on the stage by a cinematograph. was creatly pleased with the result. Talking about it to a prominent dra matic critic, he said:

"It was the most extraordinary experience I ever went through-actually to see myself acting." "Now," replied the critic, "you will understand what we have to put up

"Yes!" said the traveller, "my wife's niother was the most admirable housekeeper that ever lived. Poor soul! she was eaten by cannibals in Africa."

"You don't mean it?" "Alas! it's true. Why, when the savages had thrust her into the cauldron and she was beginning to cook, she cried out faintly with her last breath: 'Don't forget the salt and pep-

While walking along a country road one day an Irishman came across a feather. He took it into a stone-yard near by, and laying the feather on the stones, he stretched himself or top of it, and snored for an hour or

When he awoke, he got up with the "Shure, an' I don't know how people can lie on a bed full of them feathers; me back's about broken lyin' on wan."

Doctor: Has your husband had any fueld intervals since I was here last? he kept shouting that you were an old

A sailor was one day telling a gentleman of the many relations he had lest at sea.

"Well," said the gentleman, "aren't you afraid to go to sea?" "No, sir," answered the salt. "Did you ever lose any relations at sea?"

"No, my man," answered the gentleman, "All my relations died in bed." "Then," said the salt, "aren't you afraid to go to bed?"

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CHARM OF YOUTH.

"She would be so pretty if her manners were better." How often is this criticism passed upon the young girl who will not take the trouble to learn the laws of courtesy. Graceful deference to age is one of the prettiest attributes that a schoolgirl may have. It is demonstrated really in good manbeing young, is not apt to combine the two unless she has received careful instruction. Innate goodness of heart will always make her think of little things that a selfish or self-centred girl will ignore, but attention in training will do much toward developing a gracious helpfulness.

Want of Thought. Every girl is expected to know it is the part of good manners that she shall pick up a handkerchief, glove, or what not dropped by an older woman. It is equally supposed that she will stand aside to allow a woman to pass first through a door, but the fact remains that it is by no means uncommon to see a young miss arrogate the privilege to herself and make the older woman go second. The girl is not intentionally rude—she simply does not think, and thus loses a chance to show pretty manners that may be a great

help to her socially later. A girl should always go a little ahead to open a door for an older woman if there is no attendant to do it, but here again she does not always fulfil her obligation. Some parents are partly responsible, for they fail to inculcate the rule that courtesy to the family is quite as necessary, if not more so, than to strangers. Courtesy and politeness may be largely a matter of habit, and a girl who is trained to exercise it with her own family will

Courtesy Begins at Home. The matter of courtesy at home is one that should receive more attention than it does. Among some the most curious laxness prevails, and a girl who is allowed to grow up in an atmosphere of indifference to the social amenities among her own is likely to show lack of them in other places. All girls are told that contradiction and strongly-expressed opinions are ill-bred among young persons, but by no means are all taught to remember the fact. Aggressiveness of manner is a most tinue it makes her unpopular, not only with her young friends, but with their parents and guardians, and her influence is considered to be most undesir.

is the other extreme, and as such to be avoided, but she who has been taught deference and consideration will be able to express herself in such a way that, while she leaves no doubt of her own ideas, she offends none. Her assertions are softened and qualified with an "I think," not hurled out with an "It is." She has some of the same manner with friends her own age as with elders, but she may be able to carry on an argument with her contemporaries that with the older To forestall the wants of an older woman, to see that she wishes her book at the moment or that the bell should be rung for a servant develops not only good manners in a girl but thoughtfulness. For a slight matter, such little attentions can make most wonderfully for popularity. Mothers

own daughters, and the well-mannered girl is in demand.

of other girls observe and like them.

They consider that such graceful thoughtfulness is an example for their

SODA AND ITS USES. A weak solution of soda will revive the color in a dusty carpet. Keep flowers fresh by putting pinch of soda in the water. Add a little soda to the water when

boiling out enamel saucepans, and it will help to cleanse them. A spoonful of soda added to the water in which dish-cloths are washed will keep them a good color and sweet-

One large teaspoonful of sal-soda will bleach a kettleful of clothes. Hair brushes need a weekly cleansing. For this purpose add one tablespoonful of soda to a quart of hot water, dip the bristles-not the back -into this, and shake well, until perfectly clean. Rinse and stand on edge

When the waste-pipe is clogged with grease, pour down a gallon of boiling water in which has been dissolved a cupful of soda. Repeat this until all of the impurities are removed.

In cooking gooseberries, add a pinch of soda, size of a pea, to each quart of fruit, and less sugar will be required to sweeten.

Add a teaspoonful of soda to the water in which you wash your silver. Before using glass fruit jars the second time, wash with soda water and rinse in order to sweeten them. Dampen soda and apply when bitten by any poisonous insect.

THINK BEFORE BUYING.

Whatever we wish to buy, we ought first to consider not only if the thing be fit for us, but if the manufacture of it be a wholesome and happy one; and if, on the whole, the sum we are going to spend will do as much good spent in this way as it would if spent in any other way. It may be said that we have not time to consider all this before we make a purchase. But no time could be spent in a more important duty. Let us, however, only acknowledge the principle; once make Patient's Wife: Well, this morning up your mind to allow the consideration of the effect of your purchases to regulate the kind of your purchase, fool, and he tried to break the medi and you will soon easily find grounds enough to decide upon. The plea of ignorance will never take away our re

sponsibilities.-Ruskin. Shepman: Why, pray? Gentleman: I shall be passing your shop with my wife in a few minutes. Gentleman (entering milliner's shop): Oh, would you mind doing me a favor?

Shopman: With pleasure. What is Gentleman: Kindly remove that costy mantle out of your window.

SPRAINS AND BRUISES.

The right time to treat a sprain or bruise is the

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To feel good it is necessary to feel well. Nothing makes you feel so bad as stomach and liver troubles, but Chamberlain's Tablets will make you feel well and good when all other medicines fail. They are a pleasant tonic laxative for men, women and children, and are a positive cure for constipation and biliousness as well as indigestion. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon& Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

BALM FOR MISS JILT'S VICTIMS A Heart Specialist Speaks Her Mind.

What a wealth of pity is wasted on the man who has been jilted by a girl with whom he's been in love. In many cases, however, the man who has been rejected is actually to be envied. Why, it has been abso-

lutely the making of some men. Take, for instance, some young fellows who, when they have just grown up into manhood, fancy themselves lit tle tin gods, dress in dandified fashion, smoke very fat cigars, drink their whiskies and sodas, and try to look as if they had been doing so all their lives. They frequently live past their incomes, get into debt, and, in short, make awful asses of themselves.

Then comes a time when the young man falls in love, and lives in a sort of glamor for the time being, and thinks himself great, because he can

trot a girl about. He escorts the lady to the theatre, and to supper aferwards, or, weather permitting, spends a day on the river and lunches at a swagger hotel. Unless the young man is very wealthy, this sort of thing, carried on for any length of time, is foolishly extravagant, and one day the girl throws him over-of course she does, for she probably realises that she would be getting a useless sort of husband were she to marry him-so off she goes. At first he is genuinely upset, and the situation brings him up with a

jerk, and properly sobers him. He looks the thing in the face, and (maybe for the first time in his life) begins to think seriously, and acknowledges to himself what a fool he has teen. No more girls for him! He vill work. In a little time he has paid off his debts, and, at the same time, cropped his swagger. The mere fact man whose name is now well known as a capitalist:-

a very pretty girl who, after a time, (Cheers.) rejected him. All his friends sympa-Negation, in which a girl has no third deeply with him, and he natur opinions of her own, or waits to hear all; felt that it was a terrible blow those of others before saying anything, to ill hopes for the future. All the tenler-hearted girls of his acquaintane said among themselves: "Poor felow! How sad he looks! Hasn't h altered?"

He made up his mind to go abroad b drown his thoughts, and he sailed or South Africa.

One day he was mooning about upcountry somewhere, when he chanced generation would be most unseemly. to see lying on the ground a piece of quartz, which looked odd. Upon examining it, he found that it contained gold. He took it away and commenced to think. Then he began to see that there might be a fortune for him, if he worked for it, and so intent was he that he soon found his great trou-

the growing less and less. He discovered that successful love making does not alone make the world go round, and that, though a man may be a very poor love-maker, he may, nevertleless, be a very great man. So, hiving failed in Cupid's realm, he made a determined effort to succeed in the realm of hard work.

And he won. In a few years he came back to England and fell in love again; and now he had more to offer than a vell-groomed figure and society manners—he had a good balance at the bank besides.

To be thrown over by a girl is at undoubled shock to a man's conceit, and no one will deny that undue conceit in a man tends to make him regard men and matters in an exaggerated light when he compares them with himself and his possibilities.

thrown upon his own resources on a only 64 out of every hundred recorded had returned a Labor majority to the hard and unsympathetic world, very often becomes a better man than he with a good home and a lack of all money troubles, shielded from all the icy blasts of ordinary every-day cares the first case, the stern school of ex- of the elections was not in accord with no doubt, will try and legislate on perience has taught the man to become self-reliant, and he has found out that he has no use for petty vani-

bitter medicine, and in the majority through, and it was only right and now, and he hoped it would be used of cases it does a man real lasting

Of course, I'm not saying that it's a unpleasant; but I do emphatically say but to the ladies, that they should connice thing to be jilted—it's decidedly that it frequently brings out all the best in a man, and knocks 90 per cent of the conceit out of him.

So if Miss Jilt gives you a bad halt hour, take heart; it may prove the hest luck you have ever had.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON ON HOW TO SUCCEED IN LIFE.

I firmly believe—and I speak from personal experience—that no lad who is setting out to win his way in life can have a better spur to success than mother, says Sir Thomas Lipton. If love for her is the background of

a boy's dreams, and granted that he has ordinary abilities and is willing to work. I consider there is no doubt of his ultimate success. Ninety out of a hundred young peo-

earth. A youth cannot start too early, more especially for a commercial career.

for by that time he ought to have acquired a solid ground-work of educatime his studies to any point he chised. If the Labor Government, Certainly, it is desperately hard work, but then what is the good of a victory that you have not deserved.

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DECLARATION OF POLL. RETURN OF MR HANS W. H. IRVINE.

THANKING THE ELECTORS.

Mr A. Bennett, returning officer for feeling has been engendered, and misthe Grampians electorate, declared the statements have been made by the poll at the Ararat Town Hall at two members of the Labor party. If the o'clock on Monday afternoon. There Labor party do not give effect to legiswas a large assemblage, conspicuous lative action as proposed in their platamongst whom were representatives of form, there will be trouble amongst in the interests of the people, because the Australian Women's League, their followers. In any case there is they believed such a bank was necessary Mr A. Bennett, the returning officer, trouble ahead for the people of the Mr A. Bennett, the returning omcer, trouble ahead for the people of the ploited. They had only to look about stated that he had received an apology Commonwealth. There can be little them and see the disaster that had refrom the Mayor, who had been called or no progress or general welfare. sulted to widows and others through the away to Stawell. It was his duty to Strenuous times are ahead of members failure of the banks, and that was what declare the poll taken on Wednesday, who will sit in Opposition like himthe 13th inst., for the election of one member for the House of Representation for the House of Representation for the Communication along the control of the Communication and the system of the Communication along the control of the Communication and the control of the Communication and the control of the mm. It is, indeed, the best thing that member for the House of Representation of the Community as a whole—not a sec was the only possible hope Australia had the CHALLETT STATE. The votes recorded were—Hans W. tion of the community only. Irre- of increasing its population and settling written path as

Bennett, the returning officer, for upon wheat is legislating for one sectaken such an active interest in secur- the Commonwealth. But to reduce ing his return as a member of the prices it must be intended by the Labor entre ornament for the drawing-room ing his return as a member of the place an export duty on Labor party had a majority of members ing, he became a thinker, and to some House of Representatives. He recognised that the election had not been primary products. That means strange in both the Senate and the House of fought on entirely personal grounds. ling progress, and reducing employment The majority of those who recorded by preventing a flow of capital to detheir votes in this division of the State | velop our industrial wealth. The plan believed in the principles he had ad- form promises "More important than two weeks it was stated that it would vocated and stood for as a supporter all congenial work will be found for have failed. But don't you think that of the Deakin-Cook Government. He everyone willing and able to do it;" had important business which would and also, "that if Labor were in power. take him to Melbourne that day, and subsequently to West Australia, and pounds to spare, and would not worry to kill themselves? The Labor party bounds to spare, and would not worry to kill themselves? he was grateful to Mr Bennett that the about money matters." It is the mill opportunity had been afforded him to enium for the people, and if the opportunity nad been anothed min to small is to leave housewives hobbail boots of Labor could never enter deeply indebted to the ladies of the with a few pounds to spend it —and in the House of Representative Australian National League not only would be a really good thing. The for the next three years to carry and in Ararat, where they had worked so well, but throughout the length and their votes largely through misrepre well, but throughout the length and their votes largely through misrepre breadth of the whole of the Grampians sentations, apathy and neglect of duty. division; and he was also indebted to It has now to achieve its desires, but the Farmers and Producers' Association establishing a National Bank can tion for the good work done by it. He they turn out paper money by machinrealised how well the ladies had worked ery? Where is the capital to support all through the electorate, but there and redeem that paper issue. They Labor party was the was much need for a better organisa can retard progress by placing an extion than had existed. He was glad port duty on wheat, butter, etc., as to know that 4000 extra votes were proposed by members of the Trades recorded in the Grampians division as Hall, but if they restrict capital where

compared with the last election in is the employment to come from? It 1906. Still this was not satisfactory, means stagnation and retrogression. as he found that a little over 10,000 It was not only in the House of Repreelectors refrained from voting, and sentatives. By their votes the people their votes. This was to be deplored. Senate. This means the non-recogni-It showed that the electors who did tion of State rights under Labor Govnot vote do not value or exercise the ernment, but the party which will so franchise as they should, and they have soon be in power cannot get outside only themselves to blame if the result the Federal Constitution, though they.

their desires. There was a lack of socialistic lines. If they do there will organisation all through on the Liberal | be constant appeals to the High Court organisation at through on the Liberal side. Let them contrast this with the Labor party have their opportunity also a baritone vocalist well known to the Labor party have their opportunity A jilting is a very mild dose of this Labor organisation. It was perfect all the Labor party have their opportunity proper that they should take a leafout | wisely and legally for the advancement of the Labor book and learn a lesson, of the Commonwealth. His desire He would suggest not only to the men, was to see legislation enacted for the but to the ladies, that they should con-tinue their endeavors to organise and their representative believing that several years ago. Mr. McLeisl, took several years ago. Mr. McLeisl, took thus secure to the people of Australia their representative, believing that fair representation. To day, however, right is greater than might, and that the die had been cast, and a majority truth and justice would prevail. He of the electors (rightly or wrongly, and recognised that through complete orhe believed it would be proved to be ganisation the Labor party had won a wrongly), had placed the power of great victory. Liberals who are un-

legislation in the hands of the Labor fettered and free should take a leaf party. He felt that the result of this from the book of Labor, and increase election would mean a set back in our and extend their organisation. They national progress and development, should keep their organisations alive and is fraught with serious consequen- and active, and as Australians realise ces to the people of Australia. The their duty to the Commonwealth and Labor party intend to pass an unim- themselves. He again thanked the his parents, more particularly his proved Land Tax and to establish a electors, and especially the ladies, for mother save Sir Thomas Linton national bank, as well as to propose to the support given him. (Applause.) nationalise all industries. It means a tightening of the purse strings of capital, and reduced employment for labor magnificent vote that had been cast under a Labor Government, now to for the party he represented. He had come into power with a large and sub- also to express his appreciation of the excellent effort that had been put forassistance and advice regarding their servient majority in both Houses, tied professions and their future lives must to a platform pledge and a caucus ward throughout the Grampians eleccome from their parents, who under majority vote in the interests of a sectorate by Mr W. Tibbles, of Ararat, stand them better than anyone else on tion of the community only. It foll who had performed an enormous amount lows that if the people's Parliament is ount of work, and had done it well. Again he had to thank the ladies who to be legislated for and by the nominees I would select his fifteenth year as of the Trades Hall and the Political worked throughout the Grampians a very good age for a lad to start out, Labor Council, and under the caucus electorate on his behalf. He desired will be unrepresented and disenfran-

system of Government many divisions to refer to some remarks which had been made by Mr Irvine. Mr Irvine-They were not made in supported by a large majority, legis- a personal way. Mr Stewart-No, but they refer to late on lines in accordance with the socialistic, nationalising proposals con- the party which I represent. As retained in their platform and urged by gards an export duty on wheat, I defy and blood of cost of remarkable better. It is a little different Labor unions of the Comhobby is to leave the office sharp at six and enjoy himself at the theatre or music-hall in the evening; he is one of the ordinary average, who all practically achieve the same result.

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labor must work together in harmony Willaura, referred to the matter at tricts had the same right. They for the general welfare, but when one of your meetings, and challenged take part in the deliberations, and vote lor the general welfare, but which considered the different unsuccessfully for you to prove it. in connection with the appointment of Labor platforms at destroying all in- He also offered to put up a sum of delegates to the conference which was centive to improvement, to level down money against you proving it. Mr Irvine-Ask him or anybody to level up, they knew what the result must be. Instead of working in else to put up their money. I will put believed in, no more than it was to ask harmony for the common good ill- up £100.

Mr Stewart - I want you to prove it. After further interjections,

Mr Stewart said the Labor party did not desire the nationalisation of the banks, as stated by Mr Irvine. What the Labor party desired was a national bank

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Stewarts gloried in the fact the the Sound and enunciated. If the Labor Ministry had been allowed to remain in other another the Deakin-Cook combination would willingly have allowed them to remain in charge and office for that period had they known that they (the Labor party) were going to kill themselves? The Labor party had gained the day, and they had now had to be to b the opportunity in both the Senate—a promy plantage for plantage. place where Mr Bruce Smith said the WHEELWREELING AND A HE LAND BOOKS of Labor could never enter

placing legislation on the statute-books which would prove of beneat to the country. He thanked them for the iminterests of the party. He also wanted a confidence to say that the Trades' Hall was not the mense vote that had been east in the Political Labor Council, and the massibers of the Trades' Hall had a right to be connected with the Political Labor

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BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday | To such a man the noisy din Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, the return journey to Melbourne (Monday | To such a man the noisy din Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of excepted) the express leaves Beaufort Of traffic may not enter in, 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The For bargain hunters by the score seven months, and tried many things without afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Shall pass nor heed his dingy door seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek (arriving here at 5.28), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5 Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat Go prancing around to read the fence.

and intervening stations to Stawell every | nd when he dies, go plant him deep week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at | That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:

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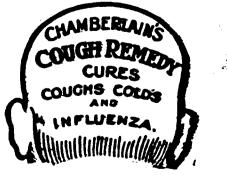
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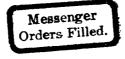
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J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1910.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 mm.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Charles Reed. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Rag-lan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.— Mr. R. Thompson.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham. Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7,30 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Main lan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7,30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after 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 will be made. Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by A. PARKER. PROPRIETOR.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910. The monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders for several works are adver-

tised elsewhere. Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., sat as a licensing court at Beaufort on Tuesday, and

The annual R.C. ball and supper (poultry) will be held in the Buangor Public Hall on Friday, May 27th. The double ticket is 5/; extra lady, 1/. Mr H. F. Watkin, of Beaufort, whilst at work on Tuesday, had the misfortune to fall and fracture three of his ribs. His injuries were attended to by Dr. G.

Snake Valley at a cost of £900. Mr Ludbrook is the contractor.

On Monday afternoon a heavy down-pour of rain was threatening, and the farmers wore an expectant look, for a few inches of rain meant a great deal to their prospects for the year. Only 27 points fell, however, and the weather cleared up again. Early on Friday morning there was a good shower, and 40 s points were registered, making a total of 67 points for the week.

On Thursday afternoon, Mr Farrer, the returning officer for Victoria, received an intimation from Sir Robert Best, requesting a recount of the votes cast for the Senate elections in Victoria. According to the latest returns, which were practically final, Sir Robert Best Loans may be paid off on any half-was about 1100 votes below the third can-

Mr J. H. Collins, of the Post-office staff at Beaufort, had an unpleasant experience whilst firing in a match at the local rifle range on Wednesday afternoon. He was using one of the new 303 military rifles with the short barrel, and after one shot noticed a greater recoil than usual. He fired four more shots to complete his round of ammunition, and then retired. On examining

also ordered to stop giving away glasses

generous and give the widows a little more than that to which the Employers' Act entitles them .- "Courier."

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VALEDICTORY.

TUESBAY, APRIL 26TH, 1910.

the members and adherents of St. An-Mrs I. McDonald, of "Burn Brae," have learned of your approaching de-have learned of your approaching de-parture from this district. We feel fort, who are migrating to Geelong, that we owe to you a deep debt of (Before Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M.)
DEBT.

A number of debt cases were listed,
Mr S. Young, solicitor, appearing for
the complainants in each case.
Richard Pitcher obtained a verdict
Rev. Chas. Neville remarked that
Rev. Chas. Neville remarked

£10 4/8. An account had been rendered for this amount, and he understood defendant was going to dispute it.

The defendant said his objection was that he owed that he had no bill to show that he owed it. On being put in the witness box he agree evidence to the effect that his mately since he became minister here. it. On being put in the witness box he gave evidence to the effect that his wife had ordered the goods and he could not find the pass-book containing the not find the pass-book containing the entries. He admitted that letters read entries. He admitted that letters read entries have the apportunity of passing to have the apportunity of passing of your follow creeters.

entries. He admitted that letters read by counsel were written by his wife on his behalf.

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Defendant said his wife, who was away, and would know where the book was, and made until she returned. He had not doe any business with Kewley himself.

The P.M. said as defendant had received proper notice to attend, he was bound to be ready to-day.

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Ludorook is the contractor.

In connection with the loss of the s.s.

Satara, the Marine Court has called on the captain to show cause on Thursday next why his certificate should not be exampled.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

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The P.M.—This is quite irregular. I cannot take any notice of anyone but a bad been one of its leading lights. Personner of the church for many active member of the c cannot take any notice of anyone but a solicitor.

Constable Lovitt stated that on 23rd sonally he was very pleased to regard had been one of its leading lights. Perhad been

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MINING NEWS.

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OPENING THE NEW GOODS

In one of our previous advertisements we announced that our Autumn and Winter shipments were on their way out. They have arrived here now, and our packers and salesmen are very busy unpacking and marking the new goods. Everything has come to us in splendid condition—clean,

new, up-to-date.

Our London buyer has been particularly fortunate in securing such a handsome lot of goods for us. You should certainly avail yourself of the opportunity of inspecting them in our show-rooms and windows. It is clearly portunity of inspecting them in our show-rooms and windows. It is clearly understood that such a visit places you under no constraint to purchase.

Our Store has always been renowned for the civility and courtesy of our salesmen, the efficiency of the service, and the promptness with which every order is attended to. The remarkably low prices at which everything is marked will tempt your purse. BLOUSING FLANNELETTES.

a visit to our Store, and inspect the Splendid Array of Seasonable Attire shown in every Department.

Every fashionable shade, color and design is represented in this splendid

display. They are of the best manufacture, of the highest quality, and marked at very moderate prices. Striped and Checked Tweeds, 101d, 1/, 1/3, 1/9, 2/6, 2/11. Black and White Checked Tweeds, 9d. Cotton Cashmeres, "Special," 6d.

DRESS MATERIALS.

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FURS. You will assuredly need a warm Fur for the winter. Here is your opportunity of buying a splendid Fur at a very low Russia Hair Fur Necklets, 3/6, 4/6, 7/6, to 35/. Marmot Fur Necklets, 21/ to 50/. Sitka, Baum, Smoke, Sable, 12/6 to 35/. MANCHESTER.

In this Department, everything for the Winter month is given prominence—Blankets, Quilts, Towellings, Bed spreads, &c., whilst the showing of Calicoes, Table Cloths &c., is quite up to the high standard of quality for which this Store has been renowned. A lovely range of Cratonnes, 6d, 71d, 9d, 1/.
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A warm Blouse for winter? Yes, you must get one. Have you seen our new shipments? They are worthy of inspection. The patterns and designs are the latest, and the colorings the most fashionable.

Just landed from Bradford, England, a very choice selection of thes goods, in Stripes and Checks—7½d, 9d, 10½d, 1/, 1/3. CARPETS AND LINOS. These class of goods are not put down every year, but are laid down to last a number of years. The quality must therefore be of the kind that gives satisfaction—that's the quality we sell. Nairns' X Lino., 6ft., 4/6. Floor Cloths, Floral and Tile pat-Jute Rugs, 1/3, 1/6, 2/6, 2/11.
Sofa Squares in Tapestry, 4ft. 6in. x
6ft., 11/6, 17/6.

English Flannels, 1/, 1/3/, 1/9.

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White Calico, our own importing, 3/11, 5/6, 5/11, 6/6, 7/6. designs-25/ dress. R.Wolfierspoons Bleusing Flannels, 5/11 blouse. BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

Application for a Gold Mining Lease. TT is intended to grant the undermen-I tioned lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary.
ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.

No. 2137; Mineral; S. Hancock; Hope G.M. Coy., 217 acres, Trawalla, Parish of Beaufort; excising part of allotment 21, owned by W. Packham.
PETER MCBRIDE, Minister of Mines.

Melbourne, April 26, 1910. FOR SALE, 15 YOUNG FERRETS, Well-Trained. Apply. J. G. ANDERSON. Lake Goldsmith.

Cockerels; 200 to choose from.

MRS. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. IMPOUNDED at Beaufort.—1 Ewe, branded O on rump; 5 Ewes, with X on back; 3 Wethers, branded A; all bearing various ear-marks. If not claimed and expenses paid, will be sold May 25th. S. S. SMITH, Poundkeeper.

M ISS MARKS resumes Tuition in DANCING on THURSDAY, April 14th, in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Juveniles, 4 to 6, Two-Step and Boston; Adults, 8 to 10. Waltz taught privately. For terms and particulars, apply Miss COCHRAN. News Agency, Beaufort.

BUANGOR PUBLIC HALL. THE Annual R.C. BALL and POULTRY I SUPPER will be held in the above Hall on FRIDAY, May 27th, 1910. Double Ticket, 5/; extra Lady, 1/.
Good Music. Moonlight.
G. BRENNAN, Hon. Sec.

SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, held at the Council Chamber, Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the fourth day of April, 1910, the said Council did agree to the following resolution, viz.:

"That the Council do by special order agree to the deviation of road in the Parish of Woodnaggerak (Carmichael's)."
And it is further notified that at a meet. ing of the Council, to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1910, at 11 a.m., the Council will confirm the said resolution. Dated the 21st day of April, 1910. ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in each or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 2nd May, 1910, for the following works:

Contract 548—Fencing Carngham Recreation Reserve, &c. Contract 549—Ploughing, sowing, &c., Carngham Recreation Reserve.
Contract 550—Repairs to pier of bridge, &c., over Fiery Creek, near Russell's. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Intitute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22nd April, 1910. AGRICULTURAL LAND. OFFER TO LET BY TENDER.

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ON MAY 4th, 1910.

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CHEMIST & OPTICIAN. BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

evening; Mr Alex. Stuart (chieftain)

The minutes of the annual meeting were read and confirmed. Routine correspondence was received. The secretary said Mr Chellew intended submitting a design in cheap metal for the past chiefs' badges, which should have been here to-night, but Mr Chellew was detained on the road by a storm. of the annual picnic at Mount Cole showed receipts amounting to £1 19/6, and expenditure to £5 17/6, leaving a Dr. balance of £3 18/. The receipts at quadrille assembly balance-sheet showed 1 Cr. balance of £1 9/6; and Mr Robertson announced that the total Cr. balance gestion.

they all appreciated Mr Robertson's services to the club. He was a gentleman they had to handle indicionaly as which they were all very willing that he should have. He suggested that they should give him one of the badges which they were presenting to past-chiefs.
He richly deserved it, and they would the fire station was built. had pleasure in moving that Mr Robert- not be built for several years, and we

son be presented with one of the badges. have to pay bank charges in the mean-Mr Cochran seconded the motion, and said he quite endorsed what the pastwas all very well, but a badge could be handed down to posterity. Money would be nothing to him compared with that.

Mr Cochran—Then I will move that sidering it absolutely work should be done.

£14 of the money raised be handed over work should be done.

£14 of the money raised by the reserve, and by the club to beautify the reserve, and by the club to be an accordance to be a serve t good man, and bestowed great care on son, and carried. his work. He had his peculiarities, but nevertheless was a really first-class secretary, and put his heart into everything be took in hand. Even if they make suggestions. did not always see eye to eye with his methods, they came out right in the end.

in running a sports meeting, or he would one knew the terms were £1 1/ in adnot have fancied it so much at first. But he was not at all sorry that he had undertaken it, for it had been a success. He did not think the badges were intendundertaken it, for it had been a success.

He did not think the badges were intended for that purpose, but as a mark of pay it.

thought if the lady concerned had thought I to pay any more tax that year, and the inspector got the "sack," as a warning, inspector got the "sack," as a warning, I suppose, for future inspectors to poned for that purpose, but as a mark of pay it.

honor for past officers, and one for members to strive after. He thanked the members for their gift, but his striving Nine members attended a general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday his mind that he would not hold on to much of his time. As it was the unanimous wish of the members he would take the gift, and he thanked them sin-

cerely for their thoughtfulness. Even if he did not live very long his children would have something to look on and say their father had won it. A badge is also to be presented to Mr Donald McDonald, of Terang, for acting is agent and said ne would ask the jeweller to have it ready for the committee meeting next Wednesday night.

The secretary read several statements of receipts and arroaditions in the secretary read several statements of receipts and arroaditions in the secretary read several statements. of receipts and expenditure in regard to the club's activities. The balance-sheet

chief's badges cost 35/ each. Seconded by Mr H. Hunter, and carried. In regard to disposing of the balance in hand for some worthy local object, Mr Stuart said if they were to get a bad ture to £63 7/4 leaving a Cr. balance of day on Easter Monday they would come out in debt, and would have to put their to £33 5/2 and according to to £33 5, and expenditure to £28 9/9, leaving a Cr. balance of £4 15/8. The good idea to keep a few pounds in hand

Mr Cochran concurred with this sug-Mr Robertson said there was last to allow the balance-sheets to stand | year's balance of £14/8/ to dispose of.

move that the money be held over till down for vehicular traffic. Mr Robertson-The fire station might

Mr Nicholson said the fire station would not be built in the enclosure, but nothing that Mr Robertson would prize outside of it. He had heard that on the

The secretary reported that a lady The only objection the speaker had was that the badge was not valuable enough. the only objection the speaked enough. in paying the run fee's tuition, as her that the badge was not valuable enough. master for a quarter's tuition, as her master for a quarter's tuition, as her

in regard to the matter. Mr Cochran moved that no persons outside the club be allowed to send his mind that he would not hold on to pupils to the dancing class unless they the position, as it was taking up too paid cash in advance. Seconded by Mr The dancing-master's account of £9 1,

was passed for payment and £1 1/ to Mr Jones for hall rent, on motion of Messrs Cochran and Buchanan. Mr Robertson said £4 4/ of this had yet to be collected from members, and announced that 62 members had paid their subscriptions to the club to date. Mr Cochran, as the club's delegate to the conference of the Victorian Scottish

Union on 11th May, asked for any suggestions that he might bring before the conference. None were forthcoming. Mr Cochran, in accordance with notice, moved that the state Governor, Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael, be invited to attend the club's next Easter celebration. He would suggest that the matter be fully dealt with at the next half-yearly meeting. Seconded by Mr Adam, and carried.

Mr Adam said if they could arouse greater interest in their sports, they had the advantages for having one of the best sports meetings in the country. What was lacking at present was want of interest in the surrounding locality and Beaufort itself. Their sports would over until the half-yearly meeting for that had been raised for a definite purceif the management of t That had been raised for a dennite purpose. He was speaking to Mr Muntz a frequency and had asked him couple of weeks ago, and had asked him to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and to get the club to hand it over, as the couple had forced in the reserve and the reser secretary (Mr Jas. H. Robertson) to retire. The request having been complied with, Mr Nicholson said he was sure they all appreciated Mr Robertson's services to the club. He was a gentle-

services to the club. He was a gentleman they had to handle judiciously, as he would not take a salary if it was offered to him. But he thought there was one thing he would take kindly, and which they were all very willing that

write to the Agricultural Society and Athletic Club in regard to the matter, asking their support.

Mr Adam altered his motion to read that this club support the Agricultural Society's request that a gate be erected further south. Seconded by Mr Nicholson, and carried; several members considering it absolutely necessary that this

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-I would like, through your col-

umns, to ask the West Riding councillors of Riponshire if they think the land monopolists the only ratepayers worthy master for a quarter's tuition, as ner monopolists the only ratepayers worthy of consideration, as some of their actions of lessons. He did not see how they make it appear so. Ratepayers will make it appear so. It was resolved to have the medal suitably inscribed, and the motion was earried amidst applause.

The chairman conveyed the resolution of the meeting to Mr Robertson.

Mr Robertson remarked that he was a bit surprised but he had had an ink-Mr Robertson remarked that he was a bit surprised, but he had had an inkling of something of the sort. He had been offered money, but when he took on the work of secretary he did so with the idea of keeping the club going. He concerned for the money.

Mr Nicholson suggested that the club simply because as he himself stated in si take no action in the matter at all.

It is provided the secretary could not get the money they would have to pay it.

Mr Cochran did not see why the club should be called upon to pay it.

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When the idea of keeping the club going. He should be called upon to pay it. Every-thad had no idea there was so much work in running a sports meeting, or he would not have fancied it so much at first vance and that the club took the responsing of the was a special meeting of the work and had a special meeting one knew the terms were £1 1/ in adone to summon Mr Bell, at a special meeting of the west Riding councillors it ingo of the west Riding councillors it was a special meeting of the west Riding councillors it ingo of the west Riding councillors in the same fancied it so much at first was a special meeting on the west fancied it so much at first was a special meeting of the west Riding councillors in the same fancied it so much at first was a special meeting of the west Riding councillors in the same fancied it so much was special meeting on the west Riding councillors in the same fancied in th

for this year, but my letter was quite Term, 3 years. I have since heard they considered it discourteous. I now challenge those councillors to publish that letter, those councillors to publish that letter, and let ratepayers see where the alleged discourtesy comes in. Perhaps they think a man with one dog has only one that and so in a consequence have vote, and so is of no consequence, hence from SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beauthis question.—Yours, etc., Lake Goldsmith, 27/4/10.

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This letter is from the pen of the well-known cosmopolitan journalist, serial writer, and traveller, Mr. H. F. WICKHAM, who is also representative of the Union S.S. Co,'s pictorial magazine, the "Red Funnel," and written to the Clements Tonic Co. after a severe attack of tropical malarial fever: "For Brain Fag and Lassitude, from which most brain workers suffer. I have never found the equal of Clements Tonic. For the lingering after-effects of Malarial Fever, con-

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the mirror. Don't try to appear indifferent be fore an admirer when you are really over head and heels in love with him Don't confine your choice of 8 husband within the areas of nobility or millionairedom.

FOR WIVES. Don't try to coax your husband with a rolling-pin or convince him with a poker.

Don't make a habit of commencing your day's work after your husband comes in for tea. Don't nurse the idea that sixpenc but of every sovereign your husbane earns is ample pocket-money for him Don't ask your husband to wash the baby or scrub the floor, or clean the windows or blacklead the fireplace

FOR BACHELORS. Den't harbour the delusion than

every unmarried lady who has the honour of your acquaintance is dying to become your wife. Don't be continually resurrecting those hoary jokes of yours with regard to widows, mothers-in-law, and

Don't be sarcastic with regard to ove whenever you get the slightest

FOR HUSBANDS. Don't be continually reminding your wife of your mother's marvel lous cooking.

Don't deliver that eloquent sermon of yours with regard to the extravasance of women every time your wife suggests the desirability of something new for herself. Don't believe that you ought to

have at least half of your income as pocket-money. Don't fondly hug the idea that because they say absence makes the heart grow fonder your wife will care more for you if you always come home early in the morning.

MENDING WRINKLES.

The best method of mending a silk gown is to use the ravellings from the material itself, first of all, because there can then be no doubt as to your having the exact shade, which is not apt to be the case even with the most closely-matched sewing saik; and, secondly, because the twist is the same, and the stitches do not show, as they will if the stitches are taken with a thread more tightly twisted than the woven fibre. The place should afterwards be pressed with a heavy iron. The iron, of course, should only be warmed, as a hot one would leave an

imprint of its shape. Again, ravellings of woollen garments are the only threads that will make a darn which can be concealed perfectly. From the roll of pieces you have, take one that will give ravellings eight or ten inches long. If the hole to be darned is very irregular or large, baste it into as good shape as and popular wood. possible with a fine thread, which may be withdrawn after the work is completed more easily than a coarse one

A very good plan is to lay a book cover or piece of pasteboard under the hole, which will enable you to draw the edges together smoothly and flatly. A small piece of pasteboard held under the rent while darning is as great a help as a darning ball to the heel of a

Do not mend a kid glove with sewing silk, for the silk cuts the kid, and shows the repair more plainly. Fine cotton thread will give a much more satisfactory result. If a glove is torn, put a piece of silk of the corresponding shade under the torn part, baste care fully so as not to reveal the stitches, and then draw up the rent with cotton

When mending gloves it is much better to use fine cotton instead of silk, as silk soon wears. Be careful always to cut the thread, as breaking tears the glove or draws the glove up too tightly.

HOUSEWORK FOR HEALTH.

Much is said about the healthy exer cise obtained by doing housework, but often it does not prove the best kind after all for the woman who is almost continually indoors in the home, unless it be done with an aim to health. She sweeps and inhales the dust, she washes the clothing and fills her lungs with the hot steam from the suds, and does many other necessary things which need some systematic exercise to offset their effects.

These exercises may, in a certain degree, be brought into the very work itself, for no doubt housework is excellent exercise if one goes about it in the proper manner. For example, have the sink and cooking table of the right height so that

you will not have to stoop when working at them. Constant standing or sitting in a stooped position crowds the internal organs, and disease is the re-

A correct position-head up, chin in chest up, hips back-should be prac tised always when standing, even wher one is washing dishes. This will soor pecome a habit, and adds elegance to the carriage and general appearance. Deep breathing should be practised almost constantly, and an abundance of sunlight and fresh air in the house is of inestimable benefit. Thus the housekeeper may have a system of her own by which she may secure physica culture out of her dolly duties.

It wasn't a Missouri editor, but printer's apprentice, who was goin; through his first experience of making up the local newspaper formes. The paper was late and the boy got the galleys mixed. The last part of the obituary notice had been dumped in the formes, and the next handful of recent fire. It read like this:-

"The pall-bearers lower & the body to the grave, and as it was consigned to the flames there were few if any regrets, for the old wreck had beer an eyesore to the town for years. O course there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance.' The widow thinks the editor wrote the obituary that way because the la mented partner of her joys and sor rows owed his subscription.

SPRAINS AND BRUISES.

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TO BE "SOMEBODY."

The Mainspring of Our Actions. The desire to be "somebody" is the but we are all actuated by it, con-

sciously or unconsciously. We may be inclined to think that wealth, not position, is the motive power of our actions. The acquisition of riches is a strong motive, but the wish to be somebody lies at the botton of anxiety for money. It is often hrough wealth that we obtain posi tion; it is the key that opens the way to a front seat, so to say, in so many cases that one naturally wishes to have large banking account. It will be noticed that practically everyone who has made money looks about for some

osition or some honor. Money brings certain comforts, bu will be found that this is not entire y the moving spirit. There are peopl who do not enjoy the money; the hoard it and take delight in seeing grow. Others work hard for mone but it goes in ostentation which does

not bring comfort. Those who cannot acquire wealth try in other ways to become "some body." The object in life then is to excel somewhere, somehow—to become noted personage in some way. 1 may be tennis, or as one who knows almost everything that goes on in the district; it does not matter so long as one is reckoned as somebody.

A mother was recently asked how her son liked living in a rural distric-She replied that he would not return to town under any conditions; he like the life, and "he is somebody there you know, but he wouldn't be anybod;

Observe how people who have re sided in tropical countries, among ne groes and others, prefer to remain here rather than come back to more civilised parts. They may come home for a holiday, but in spite of malaria and other discomforts, they yearn to go back. Investigation will show that out there they are kings and queens on a small scale; in their own country they are not noticed, but out there, i their small territory, everyone salute them and treats them with due defer ence. They are somebodies. It is no surprising, for it is human nature.

FRUIT TREE WOOD.

Many farmers who occasionally or der the destruction of fruit trees or account of advanced age or unfruit fulness are quite unaware of the value attached to much of the wood thus sacrificed. Cherry-wood is largely used in furniture, and when polished reveals a beautiful color and provides a passable imitation of mahogan Apple-tree wood is remarkably well adapted to turners' work, and is in de mand for making cog-wheels, on ac count of its great strength and dura bility. The cogs of wooden mill wheels are often made of apple-wood It is also extensively used for fruit presses, where it proves very durable The value of walnut-wood in fine ca inet work is well known, and goo prices are obtained for this beautifu

CLOCK THAT SAVED A LIFE.

The big clock of the Houses of Pa liament is reported to have once sav man's life. A soldier doing nig duty was accused of sleeping at h post. The poor man did not know what to say in order to prove his in nocence until at last he thought of th clock, and told the judges that at mid night Big Ben had sent out thirteen strokes instead of twelve. The judges however, laughed at the idea, and thinking it further proof of the man guilt, sentenced him to death. He was lying in prison waiting execution when several people came forward and saithat the soldier's statement was quittrue, for they also had heard the gree clock strike thirteen on that particu lar occasion, and so the soldier was se

HOW THE HEART BEATS AT NIGHT.

The main use of the coverings a night is to give the body the warmt hat is lost by reduced circulation o the blood. When the body lies dow it is the intention of Nature that should rest, and that the heart es pecially should be relieved tempo: arily of its regular work. So the organ makes ten strokes a minute les than when the body is in an uprigh posture. This means 600 strokes is sixty minutes. Therefore, in the eigh hours that a man usually spends taking his night's rest, the heart saved nearly 5000 strokes. As pumps 60z. of blood with each stroke it lifts 30,000oz. less of blood in the night's session than it would durin

the day, when a man is usually in as upright position. Now, the body is de pendent for its warmth on the vigo of the circulation, and as the bloc flows so much more slowly throug the veins when one is lying down, th warmth lost in the reduced circulation must be supplied by extra covering

Guest (in cheap restaurant): Her waiter; this meal is simply vile. won't pay for it. Where's the pre

prietor? Waiter: He's out at lunch, sir. Jimson: Well, well! That's the firs ime I ever saw you give a woman you

seat in a crowded tramcar. Jayson: Not so loud, please. That' our cook. "Didn't I issue an injunction agains

that young man Tipples coming her again?" said the judge to his eldes "Yes, papa," his daughter replied but we appealed to a higher cour

and mamma reversed your decision We are engaged." As that was the final court, the poo judge could only lament and pay the

Jacks: Brown is an exceedingly can tious man, don't you think? Johns: Cautious! Why he wouldn' pay a compliment without a receip

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UNWITTING CRIME. BY OSCAR TRICHET.

There was despair written on Jack Marston's face. The walls of the room in which he was pacing restlessly seemed to close in upon him, and the day to grow blacker and blacker as the silence grew and the minutes pass-

At last he sank helplessly upon a lounge in a corner. She came in then -the only woman in the world for him, but he did not notice her until she touched his arm. "Jack!" Her voice shook queerly. "Is she worse?"

"Dead!" he stammered, as his eyes wandered nervously from the girl to he ground. "Edith is dead, and-oh, heavens!-you are accused of murdering her. There is a warrant out for your arrest, and the police are coming here to arrest you-to-night." Then followed a silence broken only by the quick beating of hearts.

"Dead, Jack!" The girl spoke like one who had been struck a severe low. "Oh, Jack-Jack!" She broke off suddenly and fell back in a chair. he ashy pallor of her face, but when anniversary, the congregations being Jack stared at her wildly as he saw he spoke again there was sympathy large. Appropriate hymns were sung in sweetness in his voice. "Dora-my love!"

"Jack, you believe---" "My heart-my own heart, against ill the juries and judges in the world. ille (organist), and Miss J. Pedder, you, who loved her so. Dora-my dar-

her everything then. voman during the temporary absence had attended the poor woman during ient met her death. Jack and Dora vere to be married within a fortnight; out the death of Jack's sister had bloted out everything now.

he one when Dora was to be tried for ter life. The court was packed. In he morning the prosecuting attorney nce. He looked from the judge to he jury and smiled faintly. Very

She is engaged to the deceased lady's rother, Mr. Jack Marston, and she earned to love his sister as if she were nd I fear she is too young to undertand the nature of an oath."

was lifted gently upon it.

evidence will be admitted?" o her very softly. what you told uncle and me the other prisoner—"was asleep."

oice broke out: vhen mammy asked for her medicine."

ong ago; but Dora was sleepy—so make the Church of Christ attractive sleepy and and couldn't give it to to the children, they were guilty of a "And what did you do, little one?" Counsel's voice trembled.

he stuff in a glass---She hesitated, looking frightened. A success in life was really a matter of kindly court attendant patted the fair adjustment. A man with no special "And Dora was so sleepy and I was fitness or inclination for his avocation curls, and she continued: 30 glad 'cause I could play doctor. It in life was like a square peg in a round

and said, 'Open your mouth,' and mam a task than that of training young my opened her mouth and I made her lrink all the stuff." "And what did mammy do?" "Nuffin! She went sleepy again."

The unconscious little murderess lost her grip of things and cried as if her heart would break: "Mamma-I want my mamma-my

Tender hands carried the poor child home in a cab.

ip and down the passage outside her por was opened from within.

caressed, lay in streaks across a by the choir and an orchestral selection wrinkled brow, and in the place of the gold was the sheen of many silver hreads.

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

At St. Andrew's Diamond Jubilee Memorial Church, Beaufort, on Sun day, three special services were held in celebration of the Sunday school by a choir of about 50 children, assistted by members of the church choir. They were accompanied by Mrs Nev-You could not have killed my sister— Miss E. DeBaere, and Mr R. Sitter humorous sketch given to-night had by Miss Violet Carter. (violinists). The choristers occupied dealt very much with the inactivity of He gathered her in his arms and told a platform in the foreground of the matrimonial market, and judging by pulpit, and acquitted themselves with Dr. MacManus, the physician in at considerable success. Mr R. Thompendance on Mrs. Edith Marston, Jack's son delivered a short address at the left the matrimonial market was very with fever, had left his patient a powerful medicine to be given in twelvelrop doses every two hours, and had a light unto my path." Peals transposing a certain text and a light unto my path." Peals transposing a certain text and a light unto my path." Peals transposing a certain text and a light unto my path." Peals transposing a certain text and a light unto my path." lrop doses every two hours, and had and a light unto my path."—Psalm transposing, a certain text could be cautioned Dora Sauber, who had offer- 119, 105. The lamp of God was made to read, "Send men to Beaufort." ed to attend to the wants of the sick wonderful for several reasons—(1) for Evidently the young ladies were floodthe light that it shed; (2) for the ing the market. (Laughter). After of the professional nurse, about exceeding the dose, and warned her that comfort it gave; and (3) for the safety entertaining his hearers with a few at present busy with sowing operations. at present busy with sowing operations.

1 larger dose might prove fatal. He it afforded to everyone who carried it humorous anecdotes, Mr Barningham An inch of rain would prove very benehad been summoned hastily in the af- about in his heart. This wonderful referred to the important part played ficial at the present time. A much ternoon following Miss Sauber's delight had been burning for all time, parture from the bedside, and had parture from the bedside, and had and sent its light over incalculable diseffect of a very strong dose of the tances. They must not be content day schools are England's glory." He nedicine. His skill was of no avail, with using it themselves, but should would go one further and say that and she died in his arms. Dora alone send it out to others. Finally, he they were the world's glory. The urged them to use the light of God in speaker then enumerated what he con medicines and food, and the doctor finding the way to heaven. The solo, sidered were the qualifications essential felt that it was his duty to inform "Does Jesus Care?" was rendered by to a Sunday school teacher. He he police of the fact and how his par Miss Aggie McKerrall. At the even- strongly urged the teachers to pering service several enjoyable anthems | severe in the greatest aim of all, that were sung by the choir, and a quar- of bringing the children to Christ. He

tette, entitled "The Message of was here not as a Methodist minister Prayer." was contributed by the Misses The days passed heavily, then came Jean Watkin, Aggie McKerrall, Ida but as a minister prepared to do what Pedder, and Stella Slater. Miss Ruby he could for the advancement of Christ's Carter gave an excellent rendering of and given in all his testimony, and the sacred solo, "O Make Me Clean." fter luncheon counsel rose for the de- Rev. Chas. Neville chose as a text, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not de- which stated that there were 123 child-"The prisoner is innocent," he said. part from it."—Proverbs 22, 6. No ren on the roll and the teaching staff proverb was better known than this numbered 12. Special words of thanks one, and none more misunderstood in were embodied in it for the enthusiastic its very simplicity. Mr Neville dealt superintendent, Mr C. J. C. Baker, and ed the crime that has been brought in turn with the interpretations that the Rev. Chas. and Mrs Neville. In against her! She could not!" His tone the words of the text would not bear commenting on the report the chairhanged. "I have only one witness, and those they would bear. He contended that if parents and teachers did fying to the good work of Mr Baker in The prisoner grew deathly white. their duty the desirable result would The tears came and gave her some be infallibly attained. Unless their relief, but she shuddered when a chair teaching was turned to practice and nual prizes, at the conclusion of which example, it was of very little use.

big blue eyes, red now with crying, Parents generally would not realise say for the interest taken by her in this. Instructions often went in one training the children for the part songs. "Your honor," said counsel, "the ear and out of the other, but precept The collections on Sunday and the witness is very young, but I trust her and example would stick where noth-The judge nodded assent, then coun- ing else would. Children s'ould be to the School funds), amounted to sel turned to the little girl and spoke trained up in the way that the bent of about £9. their genius said they should be, and "I want you," he said, "to tell us no other. This was one of the funda mental principles of teaching, and it lay about nursing mamma when the had a wider scope in the home. There N. Stevenson, 2; E. Pedder, 3. was a particular way that belonged to The silence that followed was broken the life of every individual, and which only by sols from the auditors in the distinguished him from every other distinguished him from every other person in the world. A teacher's or parent's greatest duty was to find out M. Johnston, 2; M. Nicholson, 3. little children. Then a little shrill person in the world. A teacher's or "She—she was sleepy in the chair what the children's inclinations were. They ought to be studied,

"She said—she said, 'Dear, give me particularly as to their tastes, qualities, my medicine; I ought to have had it and desires. If they did not seek to very great act of negligence indeed. Every young man and young woman "I—I got the bottle, and poured out should get into a right relationship with his or her circumstances, for was such fun. I climbed on the bed hole. There was no more responsible lives in the nurture and admonition of

the Lord. A children's concert, held in the old church on Monday evening, concluded the anniversary celebrations. Although the night was dark and the weather hoisterous, the building was well filled. Rev. Chas. Neville presided, and the Dora fainted when the jury, without Revs. Chas. Reed (Anglican Church) leaving the box, brought in a verdict and J. Barningham (Methodist) were of "Not guilty," and Jack took her present. A lengthy but enjoyable programme of action songs, recitations, ed, and went to her room and locked instrumental items, and choruses, was herself in. Now that the trial was contributed by the scholars. The over, the sense that she was a free principal numbers were as follows:woman again swept over her and al Solo, "Does Jesus Care?" Miss Aggie feelings, by the liver acting properly, and nost crushed her. Jack paced silently McKervall; solo, "Where'er You Go," by the food being properly digested. coom for the remainder of that day Miss Ruby Carter; solo, "The Link nd all through the long night. When Divine," Mis Olive Watkin; humorum broke he tapped gently, and the ous trio, "Three Old Maids of Lee," Misses Ruby Carter, Nellie Stevenson his arms and kissed her tear-stained and Annie Smith; character sketch, ace. And then suddenly he gave a low "The Beaufort Volunteers," Harold ry, for the beautiful reddish-golden Baker, Fred Haggis, Laurie Miller, nair, whose soft waves he had so often and Bert Williams. Several anthems

> varied the programme. Rev. Chas. Reed briefly addressed those present. After speaking in a each occasion, when suffering, take a dose humorous vein, his remarks drifted towards the value of religious training in the family circle. The home school, he said, was far more important than the Sunday school, the church school, or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chem. or the secular school.

ter, into the town. He hoped his who passed the examination with credit sojourn here would be a pleasant and received a certificate, the following happy one, both as minister of a sister | being successful :- Rose | Stevenson, church and as a citizen.

ille warmly for his cordial welcome. scholar who received 80 per cent. of the He had come here with the intention possible marks received a prize. A of liking the place and the more he special prize given by Mr Neville for Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutan saw of it the more he liked it. A saw of it the more he liked it. A anniversary of the Girls' Guild, was won one here. In the town he had just (he took a broader platform than that),

Kingdom in this district. (Applause). The chairman then read an encouraging report from the secretary of the Sunday school (Miss Jean McFarlane),

Mr Neville then distributed the an

Appended is the prize list: Mr Baker's class-V. Carter, 1; E. Mitchell, 2; A. Rogers, 3.
Mr Mitchell's class—H. Mitchell, 1; Miss H. Wotherspoon's class-I. Pedder, 1; A. Stevenson, 2; L. Matthews, 3. Miss W. Wotherspoon's class-F. Miss McDonald's class-L. McKay, 1; I. Nicholson, 2; M. Ballantyne, 3. Mr Nicholson's class-D. Rogers, 1; B. Rogers, 2; H. Baker, 3. Miss McFarlane's class-R. Watkin. 1; J. Stevenson, 2: A. Pedder, 3. Miss Baker's class-A. Rogers, 1; J. McCurdy, 2; L. Johnston, 3.
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