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> Venus's surface and perpetual

numour nito plane destings in the various churches. On Monday evening, at a farewell's club to the Rev. Chas. Reed, he mounted the platform and announced that, as the tritest member of committee, he would speak first. He then smilled that expansive, good- humored smille of his which the was so in-	tion was made on behalf of the miners by Mr Wm. Lucardie. As Monday next is gazetted a public holiday, and must be observed, notwith-	fore an answer could be given, there was an outburst of hearty laughter. Speaking at a complimentary socia tendered by the Anglican congregation	 week, and a large humber of ardent golfer are now receiving regular instruction in the ancient game. All members desirous of taking lessons should communicate at once with the secretary. It has been agreed that the entries for the Russell competitions on the 18th inst. r must be in the hands of the secretary (Mr 	Rathscar West	84	2 Laurence 6 Wales, 7 Church, 11 bride wa 11 silk gowi	ence, fourth daughter of Mr of e, of Narrandera, New Sout were married at St. Thoma Narrandera, on 18th May. Th is dressed in a beautiful whit n, with valenciences have trim She wore a wreath and ver- led a bouquet of write daffodik	e te n-	from the sent well defined are dwindling are they proceeded VENUS SWFT
	authorities have decided to close post offices at noon. The first delivery only by letter carrier will be effected. All country mails will be received and dis- patched as usual. Money order business will be transacted at all post offices from 9 a.m. to noon. The local telegraph offi- ces will be open to the public for the transaction of telegraph business as usual. Telegraph offices which usually close at 6 p.m. will not re-open during the later hours.	expense of the guest of the evening. Mr Reed, he said, was an ardent gardener. One day, whilst the vicar was manipu- lating his spade, a small boy from the town came along. Looking over the fence, he said, "Mr Reed, you are working very hard to-day, are you not?" The reverend gentleman looked up and answered "Very my hour; Looking interference of the second	for the 13th July. A "working bee" has been arranged for next Wednesday afternoon, on the links, at 2 p.m. The making of chinaware is the oldest industry.	Murphy's Flat Natte Yallock East Moliagul Dobie's Bridge Percydale Callawadda South Moore's Flat Glynwylln Joel Joel Morrl Morrl Golden Point Jackson's Creek	6 27 6 7 12 16 19 13 16 8 2	11of white3hats, ar11flowers.1man. Th3tion were3dera, the4ents. Th3blue voi4picture h2gift to th4he prese2watches	re both attired in pretty dresse silk : they wore white picture ad carried bouquets of white Mr A. Beecher was the bes he wedding breakfast and recep is held at "Glen Idol," Narran is residence of the bride's par- he travelling dress who of rivy le, trimmed with white silk nat to match. The bridegroom is bride was a set of furs, and ented the bridesmulds with the bride's gift to the groom of ring. The honey these was Melbourne and Waroutton.		one and the s that face is so ricanes. One face back and still back ed by everlast are still sur- produce indicat the hot spice of Such winds, we as they entered ficial as they
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A LOVE-LETTER.

moval of all moisture from the sun-A VISION OF OTHER WORLDS. ward side and its depositing in the form of ice upon the night one.

A GREAT BOOK ABOUT THE PLANETS.

"The Evolution of Worlds," the of ice upon the other. colume by Professor Lowell, newly There is confirmation of this conpublished by Messrs Macmillan, deals jecture in the "ashen light" which with the phases of cosmic evolu- many observers have noticed on the tion as they are mirrored in the dark side of Venus, and which may eves of living men in the stars and be the gleam of stars reflected from planets that they see. The heavens a vast Polar sheet of ice. Venus is are as it were, a book which reveals even worse off than Mercury, in this to us both our past and our future. respect, that, while on Mercury there The current astronomical theory is is a small region where day and yawl's bow was found every stitch that the solar system had its rise in night alternate, in Venus there is a nebula. And if we ask what caus- none. ei the nebula, the answer is some The sun stands stockstill in the

gigantic cataclysm in space, such as sky. No day, no seasons, practically no year, diversifies existence or rethe collision of two stars. Now and again we can follow such cords the flight of time. Monotany

a cataclysm in its salient outlines eternalised-such is Venus's lot. This absence of day and night and with the telescope and spectroscope. Thus in February, 1901, suddenly a seasons forbids life on these two new star shone forth with amazing planets-our nearest neighbours. brilliancy near Algol. Presumably a Though closest to us, they are most brilliancy near Aigor. These many a should chouse to us, they are most Marquette, which had been missing ing a source of joy to you I have into the room. lawed was of immense interest as revolving round the sun, a warning since the terrific wintry gale which solving one of the problems of the to us of what our far-distant future recently swept Lake Erie, and was cease. If you do not see me for a motor did break down; but Jack

This process continuing for ages

would finally deplete one side of all

its water to heap it up in the form

shies. A few weeks after the catas- will be. trophe a bright nebula showed itself MARS, SATURN, URANUS, AND where the star had been, "gaseous NEPTUNE.

molecules, driven off by light pres-Of Mars, Professor Lowell has alsure alone-the smoke, as one might ready told us much. His observasay of the catastrophe-akin exactly tions at least give ground for beto the constituents of comets' tails." lieving that life may there exist, And from the nebula again in time though it is life in the last throes will evolve a fresh star, if Professor of a struggle with drought-the life Lowell's theory is correct, and a of a dying race in a desert world. new sun will start upon its career. Beyond Mars we pass to planets IF A DEAD STAR APPROACHED. still in a gaseous state. "Jupitor is

no solid, but a seething mass of Some such collision in the dim heavy vapours boiling like a caul-

ages of the past was probably the dron." There are dark belts and cause of our present solar system. whisps or lacing across the bright As what happened before may happen | part of his centre, which are probabegain, it follows that a cataclysm ly gaps in the bright clouds surdue to the impact on our system of rounding him.

one of the dark and dead stars, of Saturn, again, is red hot, and his which space is comparatively full, is rings, according to calculations and adways possible. The approach of observations, are probably composed such a body would not be detected of cosmic brickbats or "discrete parby the telescope till the dark star ticles," Some of these are doomed was five times the distance of Nep- to be sucked into the planet ; others But its detection would come about into new satellites. Photographs of Bible and other books, and a few how much I depend on you. To you tune away from the earth.

before it could have attracted man's volume, suggest that such new satel- many ships pass, but of these only raise myself to your level !" thrench the eye of the mind. Long Observatory and reproduced in this attention to itself directly, its effects lites are already in process of formawould have betrayed it. tion.

perceiving Selkirk, gave chase. By Unexplained perturbations in the mo- Of the two outer planets, Uranus tions of the planets, the far tremors and Neptune, little can be shown, this time, however, he had learnt to run down a goat, and so had no

A GRUESOME VOYAGE. Nine men frozen to death and cov-WAGNER TO HIS ISOLDE. ered with ice, were towed into Erie, Here is a notable letter. It was Pennsylvania, by a fishing boat. The written by Richard Wagner to the frigid fetters that bound them kept woman who was his love and ineight of the men seated stark and spiration, the woman who inspired stiff in the little yawl in which they his great love poem, "Tristan and struggled to escape from the fate Isolde." that overcame them. The ninth of "Zurich, 1858.—Surely you don't the dead crew was lying prone, froexpect me not to reply to your wonzen stiff to the yawl's bottom.

There had been a tenth passenger on this hideous voyage, for in the answer, owing to the supreme lofti-Great Lakes is wearing this season. manner worthy of you? There is little doubt that this tenth "Never during my whole life have man. seeing his comrades' eyes starhad feelings so intense and terrible ing at him through films of ice, as those I have had during the past | went mad, stripped himself, and few months. The world was empty plunged to a quicker end in the before I knew you. I shall not visit waters of the lake. you often; I feel I must only see

The nine men were members of the crew of Ferry No. 2, plying across the lakes between Bessemer and

than fifty-two lives.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND. A CONVICT SETTLEMENT.

Selkirk, who lived alone on the You gave yourself to death in order

landed on the island at his own re- vanished. Whatever happens, I know quest, because he had a grievance that the light of your love will never against his captain. He was left by go out. Your love is my supreme his companions with a fair stock of treasure, without it my life would clothes and boots, a tolerable a- have no meaning.

kettle, some pounds of tobacco, a not through the eye of the body, but singular beauty, taken at the Lowell mathematical instruments. During I owe the serenity of my soul. My his long abode on the island he saw own ambition is to be your equal, to

> these some Spaniards landed, who, THE PALACE OF THE POPE.

> > The Vatican is, without exception,

NOTHING SERIOUS. LADIES' COLUMN. AN EMERGENCY CASE. Cut a dress-shield in two pieces,

"And you're quite sure you know bind the raw edges, and tack under what to do if the motor should the baby's fancy bib. It will absorb break down ?" asked the thoughtful the moisture and keep the little mother of the young man who was frock from getting damp. going to take her daughter out in

FOR THE BABY.

The Dressmaker.

down collar.

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stylish cavalier hat, trimmed

with white plume and chous of tulle.

Raffin straw with silk scarf.

his new runabout. "Certainly !" he replied calmly. "'I

the fond mother attacked the meal. still they came not. The hours dragged on. At seven the fond mother was moaning about

the room with her hair down. Something must have happened. Something-----

you when I shall be calm. In the At that moment her daughter, past I have come to you with sorflushed and excited, burst like a tyre rows in my heart : and instead of be-"Ob, mamma !" she cried. "The

caused you many pains. This must responsible for the loss of no less long time, then-pray for me secret- knew exactly what to do, and wely. For then you will know that I we-we are-we-"

suffer ! But if I come, then be sure The marriage is to take place that I shall bring to you the best shortly. that is in me, and give you a gift

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that I only could offer, I who have suffered so much-and voluntarily. The audience was pained-very

"You have been my all in all. To pained. But young Jorkins had in Juan Fernandez, which the Chilian you I owe the only thing in this sisted upon singing to them, and Government has converted into a world which to me is still worthy of they had to sit it through. He penal settlement, is the small island gratitude and interest. My very task trilled about the sweet nightingale. the Pacific, some 450 miles from as an artist had become painful. .. tra-la, that sang on the wold-bing. Valparaiso, rendered famous by De- Suddenly a woman appeared, hesitabing !--on the hill, in the dale-falfoe in his romance, "Robinson Cru- ting and timid, who, with sublime lal !-- in the warmth and the cold-soe." Defoe wrote the book after courage, threw herself in the ocean of pom-pom ! And when he had finished hearing the adventures of Alexander sorrow and told me, 'I love you.' there ensued a loud silence, broken only by the vociferous applause of a

island for four years and four months to give me life. Since then my task single man. It was in 1704 that Selkirk was has been easy. All bitterness has "What's the matter with you ?" inquired his neighbour. "Dry up, or the folks'll think you owe him some

> money !" "Money be hanged !" replied the enthusiast. "That was a fine descriptive song !"

> > table, "you, of course !"

ONE OF THE MAHACS.

He was a great Highland chief, but

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"I have felt intensely these days "Descriptive song? You call 'The Nightingale' a descriptive song? You must be mad !"

> "Nightingale, was it" exclaimed the enthusiast disgustedly. "'Why, I thought he said a night in a gale !"

> > THE ONE AND ONLY.

She had a figure like twenty ele-

A CLEVER LITTLE BIRD. -----

The tom-tit is the most amusing of English birds. In the autumn, some years ago, a young woman secured a cock tom-tit. She tied a bit of red silk around his leg, and turned him loose again. The following

April the bird reappeared, bringing with him a mate having a bit of TO POWDER OR NOT TO POWDER. blue ribbon tied around her leg. The

A stern writer on hygiene, of the pair took up their abode in a big that I should give up the right to | They were to return in time for male sex, tells us that powder is oak tree, soon swinging a nest and tea and muffins; but tea and muffin just so much dirt, sure to clog the bringing forth a brood. The lady time came, and they were still ab- pores, upon the freedom and cleanli- watched the movements of the bewould I answer you, except in the sent. In solitary sorrow and enxiety ness of which a good complexion ribboned couple very eagerly, and must depend. Who can contradict what was her astonishment one day, Muffin after muffin disappeared, and this? However, there are times soon after they left the nest, to bewhen powder seems at worst, a lesser hold the young birds all strung out evil, and if the face is first lightly in line on a limb, while the parent wiped with a little almond-oil or a birds, with deft beaks and fect, tied tiny bit of good cold-cream, a per- a bit of bright cloth about the leg fectly pure powder-such as "Pul- of each. The ingenuity of the tomchrit"-used only when necessary tit is well known, and it is probable is allowable. But we cannot too that the first bird became so pleased strongly discourage the use of pow- with his decoration that he tied a der, rogue, or other preparations to blue ribbon to the leg of his mate, create a semblance of beauty, or in and wished to hand down the cus vain effort to cover blemishes that tom to his progeny. The young wo might be conquered by more intelli- man is now eagerly looking forward gent and painstaking effort. Arsenic, for the reappearance of her little mercury, and many other poisonous friends this season, and means to be chemicals, the indiscriminate use of stow on each a bright new ribbon which is dangerous, are commonly should they come again. used in cosmetics.



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Nature is the universal dictionary of art.

Artistic Tradition is the Gramman of the art student.

Power of expression in art depends upon knowledge both of nature and art and power of selection, as well as a grasp of particular technical resources and conditions.

No lasting or vital art can be pro duced without imagination.

Memory is also an important fac tor in art, and can be cultivated to any extent.

There is an inner vision as well as an outer vision in art.

Artists may be almost divisible into two classes, as they are mainly guided by the one or the other kind of vision.

Yet, art, in any form is general ly influenced by the two combined in

A dainty night dress for little some sort. girl, arranged with yoke and turn- The Ideal is the incorporation of the highest truth with the most perfect heauty. **4** \.

All art may be said to be the ex pression of human character.-W. Crane, in the "Art Chronicle."

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a 18th May. The beautiful white ennes lace trimreath and veil, white daffodils. + E. and K. Laurin pretty dresses re white picture quets of white er was the best ikfast and recep-Idol, "Narranthe bride's parcas was of navy ith white silk ; he bridegroom's set of furs, and idesmaids with ft to the groom honeymoon was Warburton.

of its coming, would have spoken to though fresh discoveries have been astronomers as the first heralding of made at the Lowell Observatory. the stranger and the destruction it Uranus is shrouded in "a great shell of air." and spectrograms taken with was about to bring. Twenty-seven years after it was new plates devised at the Lowell Obsighted with the telescope it would servatory indicate that it contains become visible to the naked eye. In elements as yet undiscovered on the the next five years its brilliancy earth and compounds altogether unbeside have grown. Simultaneously, known to us. Neptune is "a planet the disturbance occasioned, not sim- of surprises." It rotates backwards,

by or the outer planets, but in our and "its appearance is unexpectedly wh earth, would have become very bright, while its spectrum shows alarming indeed. The seasons would bands which as yet for the most part have been greatly changed, and the defy explanation." wear uself lengthened.

Finally, the seasons would vanish.

The latter part of the volume is slay and night alone remain, and the earth he harmed in the train of the devoted to tracing the history of a stranger towards the sun. Six planet on lines which Professor Lomonths would witness the end of all well has already made familiar in things the dissolution of our sys- learlier works. Thus, he points out that all the evidence indicates that at one time the earth was much hot-THE FRICTION OF THE TIDES.

ter than it is to-day. Clouds of steam overhung it, the The most striking and valuable that of the work is that which deals seas were warm; vegetation was the inner planets. For in them rank. As the earth cools water on the see exemplified the final result of its surface must become scarcer. Not stather force which may bring the only is it dissipated in the form of on of life on the earth-the fric- vapour into space; it will also be to he of the tides slowing the period lost in the interior of the earth. tation. Only in recent years There are even now in every direcas it been definitely ascertained that tion signs that our planet is drying Mercury and Venus turn always the up and moving slowly towards the some face to the sun, as the conse- same grim fate as Mars.-London "Mail."

Conce of this friction.

tem into a nebula.

A mass of fresh information as to responditions of Mercury has been FOR WASHING PHOTO PRINTS. flained at the Lowell Observatory, and as here first given to the general

Amateur photographers will find public. The general results are thus simmed up in a vivid picture of the this handy, home-made clip for holding photo. prints in the washing Nan+t

Two antipodal hemispheres divide bath very useful. To make it get an the planet, the one of which frizzles ordinary cork about an inch long and three-quarters of an inch in di-

amid everlasting night. The sun does not, indeed, stand stockstill in the sky, but nods like some huge pendulum to and fro along a parallel " latitude. In consequence of this legation the two great domains of day and night are sundered by a strip of debatcable ground. upon which the sun alternately rises

and sets. Here there is a true day, from one sunrise to the next. . . Seams do not exist.

criss cross of dark, irregular lines," together as shown in the picture, which are probably caused by cracks. I when you will find that the clip is "The bleached bones of a world, that completed. To open it, close the V-18 what Mercury seems to be." Next to Mercury, moving outward the top, while on releasing the presfrom the sun, comes Venus. Mark- sure the rubber hand will cause the ings on her surface have recently jaws to close firmly together. When been detected, and by the help of you wish to wash a print quickly,

from the centre. The spokes started still remain on the surface of the

difficulty in keeping his pursuers at the most magnificent palace in Euphants in one and a voice bay. This was the only occasion on rope, and one of the most ancient. mand the British Army.

"William," she shouted, "take which the outer world invaded his Far as historians have searched the solitude until the arrival of the ship records of the past, they have been your feet off the parlour table this

in which he left Juan Fernandez for unable to discover the exact date at very instant !" "Margaret," he responded. in a ever. The island had other casta- which this splendid edifice first rose ways besides Selkirk, some of whom amid the shrines of Rome. Some atvoice charged with manly determinhad to remain several months. Ori- tribute its construction to Bymachus ation, "I want you to know that ginally it belonged to Spain, from who flourished in the fifth century; there is but one person whom I will which it was taken by the Chilians. others to Constantine, who reigned allow to address me in that man-In 1868 it was purchased by Robert in the fourth. But it was certainly ner !"

"And who is that, sir, may I Wehrdan, a German engineer, who inhabited by Charlemagne, when he established a small but thriving received the Imperial crown in the ask?" she roared, towering above colony there. In the same year H. year 850. It remained, however, an him.

THE COOLING OF THE EARTH. M.S. "Topaze" visited the island unimposing and dilapidated structure He cast one furtive glance at her, and erected a tablet to the memory until the fourteenth century, when it and made up his mind. "Why, dear," he answered as he of Alexander Selkirk. In 1877 the became the acknowledged and permagently removed his feet from off the

island was again let, to an eccentric nent residence of the Roman Pontifis. Swiss, who wished to taste the de- Successive artists, under the patronlights of seclusion. He took with age of successive Popes, enlarged and him a small band of colonists, who embellished it, adding galleries, halls from their manner of life might have and painted roofs, until Julius II., been styled the Swiss Family Robin- in 1503, conceived the design of re-

his name was not Harry Lauder. son, but they soon tired of the ex- storing the vast and irregular pile His name was Fergusson-Sandy perience and came away. Last Aug- of architecture to symmetry, and em-MacStewart MacDonald MacMack ust the Chillian Government sent a ployed the famous Bramante to build Fergusson-and he had condescended surveying party, which included the and the more famous Michael Angelo for once to come down from the hills President of the Republic, to see to decorate, the new wing and corriin all his tartan glory and be enterwhether Juan Fernandez was suitable dors of the Vatican. The Villa Beltained at the festive board by a

for a modern convict settlement. The videre, which had previously stood a noble ear-r-rl. report was favourable, and the first quarter of a mile distant from the There were many illustrious perbatch of prisoners have now taken palace, was connected with it by ansonages present, all invited to meet immense range of galleries, which the Highland chieftain; but he was have since been enriched by innumercurt and haughty with the grandest, able artists of the first rank in and when the coffee came on his host Italy. anxious to ascertain his opinion, led

The principal entrance of the Vati-Sandy MacStewart MacDonald Maccan is under the porch of St. Peter,

She was romantic. Her father was Mack Fergusson up and down the the sacred palace of the Pope. Hence a millionaire whose life had been degreat hall, and, between copious the regal staircase, adorned with voted to soap-and money making. pinches of snuff, asked him what he columns, gildings, and windows with He was practical naturally, but all thought of the assembled company. orange-coloured glass, lends to the the poetry of the family was centred "Oh." replied the chieftain. "theyfirst series of apartments and chapels in her. She was beloved by another 're no bad-they're no bad in their which it would be impossible to desmillionaire's son, but she had been way !" Then he frowned, and, cribe with the fullness they deserve. reading a good deal of romance, and, proudly swelling out his broad chest, Marble, porphyry, jasper, tinted struck it a mighty blow. "But the

clared he must do something poetical stuccoes, bright tessellations, painted glass, red and grey granite, green basalt, mosaic, bronze, and gold, are mysel' !'' the materials, varied with masses of

foliage, flowers, and sacred scenes.

by the pencils of the wonderful art- He asked so many questions that your largest saucepan or fish-kettle, used by only about one-third of the ists of Italy. The Royal Hall, above day that he finally wore out even the and you have a covering high enough 1,500,000,000 people that constitute the grand staircase, forms a kind of patience of his adoring mother. vestibule with seven portals, leading "Robert," she cried, "if you ask into the Pauline and Sisting chapels, me another question, I will put you the Ducal saloon, the Loggia of "the ; to bed without your supper !" divine Raffaelle," the Borgia apart- Robert promptly asked "Why?"

ments, and the marble corridor. In and was packed off to bed. Two the Sistine chapel is Michael Angelo's hours later mamma repented. magnificent picture of the "Last

After all, asking questions was the Judgment," covering an area of 900 square feet, which the artist was eight years in completing. In Raffaelle's Loggia, or gallery composed sorry.

beautiful range of domes in the roof want to ask one more question beglitter with paintings of grapes, vine fore you go to sleep, ask it now, leaves, green tresses, and birds of and, to show you I am sorry, I will Oriental lustre, upon a pure blue try to answer." ground. The frescoes, designed by Robert thought for a moment. the master artist and finished by his Then he asked : pupils, represent the human form in

"Mother, how far can a cat spit ?" LADIES MUSTN'T READ THIS.

cate manipulations of art in medallions, vases, landscapes, and exquisite

Jinks: "How's your wife, Blinks? Blinks: "Her head troubles her a good deal." Jinks : "'Neuralgia ?' Blinks: "No; she wants a new hat !

How rapidly a man loses all in terest in politics and national finance when he shuts the door on his own thumb.

"They kept company for a long time before they were married.' "Yes; and they've kept it most of the time since. Her relatives seem bound to live on them."

GENERAL INFORMATION.

During the last 108 years the House of Commons has had only ten Speakers.

While there are 1,200 golf-courses in England, in Germany there are only five.

A six-foot electric kaleidoscope, de signed for advertising purposes, is capable of 16,383 changes of design

A vegetable cheese is being mate in an experimental way from the casein contained in soya beans.

St Petersburg will establish a large ozone plant to purify the city's water supply, drawn from the germladen Neva.

A useful ready-to-wear hat in soft Everybody over five years of age in Storbech. Austria is a chess NEW USE FOR TIN PUDDING-PAN. player. The game is taught in the schools.

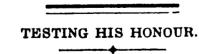
Take a tin pudding-pan six or fack is," he cried, "I never met a eight inches deep, invert and put a The oldest firearms were used in man yet wha was quite the equal o' hole through centre of bottom, into China. The Chinese fought with which fasten one of the adjustable guns at a time when Europeans used knobs to be found at any oil-shop. bows and arrows.

Use a pan of the same diameter as Bread as a daily article of food is to make the cooking of a good-sized the present population of the earth

chicken or roast of meat possible on In Hamburg there has been invent a gas-range, with even better results ed a material, made from milk, which as to quality than roasting, saving resembles ivory, and is used in the both heat and fuel. The height of composition of buttons, piano keys, the lid acts as a steam-condenser, etc.

and done over a slow fire for two Ten pennies laid side by side equal hours, a chicken and any roast, exonly way he could acquire knowledge; cept lamb, can be cooked without a a foot plus an eighth of an inch; so she tiptoed upstairs, knelt beside drop of water until time to make whilst a halfpenny, being exactly an Robert's bed, and told him she was the gravy. A flat-iron kept on top inch in diameter, twelve of them of the pan will aid in keeping the make the exact foot.

"Now, dear," she said, "if you steam from escaping.



A high standard of honour is prevalent amongst the Japanese, as the following story will show :--

There is much wailing and ger- rated his room from an ante-room, on already in North Germany.

They have sometimes a curious way of deciding lawsuits in North Siam. Both parties are put under cold water, and the one staying under the longer wins the suit.

One of the latest inventions is that of apparatus to make immitation A Japanese nobleman happened to silk from wood fibre, and its manuslide back the this wall which sepa- facture is being extensively carried



eighty-eight of our days in length ameter at its wider end. Make a Vshaped cut in the top and then divide the cork lengthwise into two. Across the white, glaring face of Next with an ordinary indiarubber get married, and when it is all over the burnt-up planet runs a "curious band fasten the two pieces of cork shaped notch by pinching the cork at

those markings Schiaparelli's obser- pick it up with the clip so that it vations as to her time of rotation holds the photo by the white margin, have been established. The marks and place both clip and print in the are very peculiar. Those which at- bath. The clip being of cork will tracted most attention were a set of make the print float vertically, and spokelike streaks which started from as the hypo solution in which the the planet's periphery and ran in- photo has been previously steeped is wards to a point not very distant heavier than water, the traces that



when he proposed to her, she defor her.

an artist."

up their residence on the island.

A TWISTED ROMANCE.

love to me. and I will fall in love with you. Dad will object and make a terrible fuss. We will elope and

and took a small studio, and daubed on canvas, and pretended to paint pictures. And there was another millionaire's daughter who took a fancy to going to his studio and sit-

lightful little visits he forgot all about the romantic maiden; and when, the romantic maiden came one night in peasant costume as a sweet surprise, to run away with him, she found he was married to the other

young woman, and had gone off on every conceivable variety of attitude his honeymoon.

and grace, contrasted with the deli-

"Dearest, what can I do?" "Become a poor artist." "I couldn't be any other sort of brilliant colours, laid on in allegories

"I mean you must pretend to become a poor artist. Dad does not know you. You must come and make

And so he became a poor artist,

of three stories, the walls and the

ting for her picture. In those de-

well defined and broad at the edge, print	are speedily washed away.	THIEF V. CONSTABLE.	garden scenes. Some of the cham-	nashing of teeth in the house of	in which a young page was on guard.	In the British Museum there is a
dwindling and growing fainter as			bers contain prodigious collections of	Humperdinck. Little Hans Humper-	This boy was amusing himself by	queer and ancient love-letter, en-
they proceeded.	CUDID ON MUE LOD	A burglar, at present in gaol, tells	antiquities, statues, busts, the urns	dinck is screaming and kicking, and	counting the rings on the nobleman's	graved on a brick. It is a proposal
	CUPID ON THE JOB.	ow he once entrepred a policemen	of dead generations, the libraries of	Frau Gretchen Humperdinck 18 gab-	sword-handle, and the man, seeing	for the hand of an Egyptian princess
VENUS SWEPT BY HURRICANES.			successive Pones and the manu-	bering and vociferating. The ser-	that the lad had not heard the al-	and is about 3.500 years old.
		no cried to arrest mm. The man		wants are cowering in the kitchen	most noiseless withdrawal of the	
The probable explanation is that as count	trywoman, "don't you marry b	urgiariously entered a second-noor	min with the main of the second the second	and even the beetles have crept home	mall anistly alid it back again and	The notiest place of the late of
Venus, like Mercury, turns always rashl	ly! You keep your weather eye w			IN TEST		Lue carca to built to be
one and the same face to the sun, open,		A SAW THE DOLLCEMAD DELOW COLLUM*		'I'ramn tramn tramn' nele	That evening however when all	near Massaua, 133 degrees in the
that face is swept by perpetual hur- "B	at I love mill : Salu the simple	- him up IIs at anot holted from		comes Herr Humperdinck back Irom	the household including the negre-	I Shalle. The condese is in the end
		the manual light the deep often			'boy was gathered tagether IDS	West letticoly of called and
One face baked for countless acons . "Po and still baking, backed by one chill- you			and flamous himself They are dig.		nonieman sel literi lo guess uvwa	
and still baking, backed by one chill- you	take example of me. You see h	im, and, nurrying downstairs, leit	great Ganova minisen. They are un-	THE MATTER? I WON'T ALL	many rings there were on his sword-	A curious use for paper is announc-
and still baking, backed by one chill- you ed by everlasting night, while both this are still surrounded by air, must it fix	cottage of mine? Well, I got b	y the back of the house. As ne	consider foot in length With on-	THIS NOISE HAVE ! BE QUIET !'	handle promising a reward to the	ed in the form of a bathing towel,
are still surrounded by air, must it fix	xed up for practically nothing." e	merged he saw the policeman just	when welles and of he of	"Please, papa," screeched little	•	which consists of a full suit of blot-
indraughts from the cold to "O	h !'' said the village maid, with- d	isappearing in through the chamber		Hans, "mamma says I mustn't a		
the hot side of tremendous power out	enthusiasm. She was thinking w	indow. He at once Dulled the lag-		word say when she in the room is !"	another but the name-box said noth-	ting-paper, into which the bather
ouch winds would sweep the surface of Je	eames. "And how did you man-	er away from the window, thus				steps from the water. It dries the
as they entered, becoming less super- age i		atching the policeman in a trap,	900IT.	"Oh, you little story-teller !" roar-	ing.	entire body in a second.
ficial as they advanced, and the "W		nd made off without further trouble.		ed Frau Humperdinck. "Oh, you lit-	why do you not guess i said the	Birds cannot open the foot when
marks of their inrush might be dis- wom	an "I was engaged to the car-			tle scamp! Oh, you little rascal-	nobleman in a stern voice to the	the leg is bent; that is the reason
cernible, even at the distance we are pente			Ocean near the Virgin Islands where	you! I have never such a thing	page. "Are you lazy ?"	the leg is bell, that to the reason
		"Hardly a pronounced success," as	the bottom is four and a half miles	said ! All I have said is that you	"On, sir !" answered the boy, "It	they do not fall off their perch. If
Another consequence of these vio- marr	$\frac{1}{1}$	he pupil said, when he had been try-	beneath the surface. Near the La-	must not interrupt when 1 am talk-	WORLD DOL DE LAIF IOF THE LO XUESS.	I VOIL WAtten a Men wathing, you
		1 12 I want to and his tongot	Jeans Talanda in the Docitio the		DECAUSE I KNOW. I COUNTED LICIT CHIS	1 HOULEE share to cheate the state
Venus's surface into perpetual day A ((liven Person A bride at a wed- r	ound a Welsh word of seven letters	depth is 26,850 feet, or about five	"Well," wailed little Hans-"well,	morning. There are eleven, but I	raises the round 1721
and perpetual night would be the re- ding.		hat had no vowels in it.	miles	what's the difference?"	could not pretend to guess."	it touches the ground. 1721.
- reade ment would be the 16. dink.						

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	RIPONSHIRE ADVOCAT	He SATURDAD, MG NAS	B)1 202 00	" It occurred to me that it might
		the the continue of the more and more t	we wandered FACE TO FACE WITH DEATH.	be possible to pull out my right here
THE HERAILS ghost the hag had evidently taken cident of Many	of the most peculiar kind. anything special	at on the siri. about from place to p	ace I cannot	and insert my left, as it would be
	euple will different to the light	at the lockman'sher one King WUL	I HE SPOLE TO MAR MORE SILLING AL & CAMPO IL	hetter to lose my left than my mela
HE HERUINE him for. "My uncle," he said, solemnly, as they			had done for discussing various psy-	hand I also discussed with preself
this and are must price whout this and are	simply recounting an account		illusic. On one submined nhenomena. Doug were	The nossibility of being 2569 to hold
ty years ago. Every one who knew occurrence	ce. the ment	PARIANE DOCKAT WHERE AANTROTY IN STUDY	ort seemed to professional men and laminal with	- MY DIACE H I WITHGREW TWO ST THE
UT THE WILL, him and knows me well assorts that "There	e's a divinity that shapes she thought was	to bring ner to use be to torture me.	nd yet 1 once the technical as well as the populat	ingers and sacrificed the others, the
OR I am his very image. No clue was	ends, mother whom she	e pictured as a soft- loved this man.	aide of the subject they were re-	I concluded that they would probably
A LANCASHIRE MAN'S ever obtained of his fate. Doubtless Rough-	-hew them how we will." eyed woman wit	th a musical voice. Returning from New	viewing, which was the concentration	ly be cut clean off by the edge of
A LANUASHINE' MAR'S this woman can explain the mystery.	eye of Mrs. Bridget Corrigan And then she f	found herself in a Boston I gave birth to	you, my dar- of the attention when face to face	should slide down to the street as
	eye of Miles Detroy of the second and row	am with wondering ling offer nearly big yo	ars of misery. with death.	wow
here Dick, after all." [fell upon "Let us get out first and we'll find was susp	a question windows	s and a tail men, I never expected this c	"You often near wonderfat brother	"This idea of the insufficiency of
All Rights Reserved. some means of exploring the invster. "When	re did ye get that at all, at with a crown of	f bright brown hair ter him, and my only	tches of this of a lifetime experienced by drowning	mangled fingers to subject n.
some means of this wonderful cld all?" sh	he inquired, eagerly.	threads, was Lissing: to escape from the clu 1 mother, and Dick-fiend. We came to Ne	w York and persons or those who are in danger	weight on such a sloping need are
PART 6. house," said Dick. "I hav	ve had it ever since I can re- her and the angel her Dick was loo	sking on. Fortune favoured me.	Mark quarrel- of imminent death," remarked the	gested that it nught be better to
then '' cried Hal. member.		scene was changed. led with a miner in	a saloon one older of the two, "but I have al-	stick my arm into the operation a t
"There's something going on in "The		a high cliff above a night, shots were et	rchanged, foul ways been a little sceptical about	that perhaps the injury to at machine
"We mean that the house be front. Let us go by the roof; there's upon us	und ing the second lack gas	The thunder-rolled , play was suspected on the	the part of the the possibility of that complete re-	not be so severe as to repare and
tongs to Mr. Ritchison, senior-in convenient tree just by the back in fell m	ne your name, jower or, and the vivid f	flashes of lightning "Britisher" and ne ni	ad to hide. vival of the memory and the conden-	putation. I distinctly remainer to:
fact, your firm. The men are em-	noru now i	udding along before I never saw him aga	in. I was not sation of the events of a metine in-	, ing to recall whether the receive
	1 am Nate Fundru, Tophou tha gale while	wrecks strewed the entirely penniless, bein	g possessed of to the minute and a namine takes to	
inspector. asked Dick gazing despairingly up to the girl	In amazement.	ow, and hundreds of some jewellery. He h	ad left me no drown."	thought it best to hold them to be
	n you are my own little girl'' snarp rocks belo ridget. '' Black was the day human beings	were sinking beneath money. I went and say	V Captain mer-1 "But," objected the other, it	"As well as I can terrerate the
		ters. ton of the Cunard Li	ner, and told has fallen to my lot on two separate	
	you know anything of my Another sheet	of heavenly fame, him who I was, and	as much as I occasions to be thoroughly convinced He, good man, of the rapidity of thought which is	determination to change has been determined
geant, taking up the thread of the cleverly conceived police idea of pro- that's it; up-end it so, against the childhoo		a dog-poor Scratch could with propriety.		to sacrifice the left instead of the
babilities, "that a young gal's been wall."	but I could know anything?" -she saw Dick a	and others, including gave me a berth on h to the slimy edge of not accept a penny a		right. I had no soour come to the conclusion than it struck me that
murdered-leastwise drowned; that "and the second and the second an	the bargewoman. "Oh, but Gommy, chinging	eneath which full five like a lady until I la		there would not be time to make the
the young man with whom she was threath (! You're a genius '' I the way		ow, roared the break- pool. Then he offered		change and that I mucht bese me
keeping company, Mr. Ritchison, jun., ""Game on now lads" cried Hal. [ful."	nundred leet beld	he mind hlank accord improve but this I decli	ined gratefully, ed on one fixed idea always immed	hold altogether. It seemed to me
is missing; and most likely-in fact, heading the way nimbly. "Anxious "I ca	an remember living, i think, who have he	and demons caused her. I proceeded to the h	ouse at which iately connected with the danger in	that I had already changed me opic
pretty certain-he's the guilty hearts you know are beating for the in Liver	rpool. I remember the surps he have more	She thought she and my hushand had Dut	up at the time which I was placed.	ion as to the respective merit of the
party."	e broad rolling river, whis-	a cooplet for and high off our profringe. Ima	rine my norror i "My first experience of the kind	two hands at least a dozen times.
"Bah ! You're an ass, they reached the branch of the tree pered K	ale, ureamity.	sting over the scene: when I found that he	had been there was in the River Shannon, when	" "All this time, remember, the say
indenancy and implated by	a life, straight limbou here with a cry of	horror and fear she not a week before,	naving escaped was learning to swith. I had taken	light was falling shut. As I have
"We think he may have accom- in safety. An additional strength of the adven- you have plices before or after the act," said and neither had forgotten the adven- '' Nancy '' Nancy	ve grown into, salu bridget.	Dick has desling and from his nursuers in	New York. Jonly a few lessons in shallow water	back at it it seems increduble that i
plices before or after the act," said and netter had torgother boolboy days. "Nancy the inspector, "so some people on Their hearts were full to repletion Now yo		I could not run the	risk of inceeding when being in a townoac on the	² did not spend at least half and en
the inspector, "so some people on turous freaks of their schoolboy days. Name whom we've got our eye had better Their hearts were full to repletion Now you whom we've got our eye had better with joy How soon that joy was mother,	next has some this minit " The. cry was		rned the corner river with two others, one of them	thinking over the pros and core of
	h knew my mother?"	s only a dream. of the terrace in wi	hich we had re- a Mr. Brown, who was a very fin	the situation, but it must have been
	the powers I should think I	• • sided I fied with you I	n my arms. I swimmer, proposed that we should	less than the fifth of a could . Mo
In vain Wainwright argued with to be difficult leaped to the "By the man upon the absurdity of their As Hal Wainwright leaped to the did,"	cried the other. "Poor The following	day they reached made sure he had r	eturned to Old- take a dip. A Mr. George Smit	n final resolve was a determination to hold on, as there was no time to
theory-in vain asserted that his brm ground two men below and in a sonse- craythu		soon after Bridget chester so i realised	what trinkets I stayed in the boat to guide it. ge by boat to "After I had tried a few strokes	chold on, as there was no com- change hands and to trut fort
theory—in vain asserted that his firm ground two men seized and nandeuned did, theory—in vain asserted that his firm ground two men seized and nandeuned did, had nothing to do with the suspected him. Already Gommy was in a sense- had nothing to do with the suspected him. Already Gommy was in a sense- house—in vain told the story of Mr. less condition, his dog lying senseless she had an ange	i in this world, and her just Corrigan and K	ate were on their way had and took passa	kindly received staying close to the boat. I would the theory on the staying many the start of the myself Mi	d shreds of my manyled angets to see
house-in vain told the story of Mr. less condition, his dog lying scholetos bis had	el too."	- A and not omployment a	t the theatle in grash the stern and read in the second se	i me on the root
mutate disapportunce and Dick's at his feet felled by a set	tell me all you know."	t Wate man an great the mardrobe Ther	e I remained Brown, who did not know I coul	(1 (When the end) came of
	here she handed a basin of The anxiety	UI Male was so group the warmood. The	il a longing to not swim, got behind the boat an	$\mathbf{d} = \mathbf{w}_{\text{new field}}$ in the crually follows to be \mathbf{r}_{r} skylight actually follows to be set
knew their business, and his earnest-	that the quick-v	witten TUBHWOMAN TEO UNICE TONE JOATS and	ally arma upon gave it a good push ahead as	I physight accounty to the second

"I had a small house," continued her have the packet at once. She look at the home folks came upon gave it a good push ahead as I ting on beautifully until Michael lour before a comfortable fire while I returned to Liverpool, fell ill, my efforts, and I went down.

We cannot be supposed to realise little stock of money so I had to no idea of the movements necessary the girl's feelings at receiving this look for humble lodgings. My steps to bring me to the surface, so 1 permomentous communication from a were guided to the door of kind Mrs. sisted calmly in using the regular my frantic efforts to dead mother. Alas, the dream of Kelly, with whom I leave you-I hope breast stroke. This, of course, carlast night-which for a time engender-only for a few days-but should Hea- ried my head down every time I exed the rosy hope of yet meeting the ven ordain otherwise it is the dearest tended my arms, and the natural that I want to my construct the second state of the second woman upon whose unhappy breast prayer of a broken heart that you consequence was that nothing came that I was in motion. If the she had lain-had with the light of may be well cared for by Him who to the surface but my fingers.

day "vanished into thin air." Kate lets not a sparrow fall to the ground "The water was very muddy in "I saw that she was of the rale felt she was alone in the world, yet unnoticed.

she knew that the packet so careful-In come in cit cloth more than the band through the set of the

the street e nstflettiger of **6666**

anged mi opi ve merit of the dozen times. ember the set

came at a t was not in the openner 1 30 ing down the read on nev wey rest

"The edge was below me, and I was convertee with every fost. When early server "In that fraction of a cost of the

this part of the river, and the cur- entire current of my thought -- -ly sewn in oil-cloth, now in her hand, never understand the agony that tremely difficult for Mr. Smith to low which hand should be marked would tell her compatible that would be what would be able to be and the bar second tell her compatible that would be able to be able to

chison were also arrested. he was an accomplice. The house was now closely watched. No sooner had Wainwright left Elliot, indignantly. the office, than a plain-clothes man was deputed to keep his "eye" on night." him, and on his movements. The night had suddenly become Kate dead !" groaned Dick. "What sowl the crayture ! I took in lodgers stormy. The rain came down in tor- can be the meaning of all this ?"

round to the street." heavens fitfully. Unconscious of any one dogging his When they arrived at the front door dooar, and she says:

footsteps. Wainwright repaired with they found two men whom Elliot and Gommy and his dog to the waste Dick recognised as the crimson and to let ?"

ground on the river side of the house, indigo ruffians also in custody. It was old-fashioned and two storeys "You've got the leaders all right, sort, but poor-looking, and unhappy,

ness only made them the more sure alarm Rowley Elliot and Dick Rit- hot gruel containing a little brandy. that the quick-witted Irishwoman "Of what are we accused ?" cried the Irishwoman, "and we were get-"The murder of Kate Fulford last Kelly-the good man beyant is my second-Michael took to drinkin'-bad meal in the kitchen.

"Kate Fulford ! Impossible ! cess to him for that same, rest his an' wan night-a Cunard boat had rents, and thunder rolled, and vivid. "You'll soon find out," cried the just come in from Ameriky-a nice, sheets of lightning lit up the black chief policeman. "Lead the way genteel lady with such a sweet voice and large brown eyes comes to the

"''What kind of lodgings have you

high. All was darkness and silence Brice," said the inspector. too, an' me heart warmed to th' poor within. Not a light glimmered "'I protest against this," said thing, particularly as she had a little child lading-which it was yourself, through a crevice in the shutters. To Dick. darlin', an' nobody else at all." all appearances it was now deserted. " "The scoundrels will suffer for this "My poor mother !" A ruined wall and a roofless out- to-morrow," shouled Hal. house half protected the once fruit- " All right, gents-we're ready for less kitchen garden. A strong old all that," smiles the ingenious detectree towered leafless and seemingly tive. "When the body's recovered in dead above the roof of the decayed the morning the case'll be complete." mansion. A strong arm actually ex- - And so they were led away, manatended a foot or two over the para- cled as felons. They passed the night in the cells, pet at the back leen.' The idea suddenly struck the ex- charged with murder. sailor that something might be; The inspector on duty would not found out if he climbed up to that send for bail. Kate, sobs in her voice. Another night of suspense at Bolformidable branch. Never mind the wind, rain, thunder ton Hall, followed by a morning of lightning, up the sailor goes, much the acutest misery. The cup of misto the surprise of Gommy and the ery was now full to overflowing. dog. CHAPTER V. The eyes of that faithful pair were not the only ones now fixed upon ON THE WATER.-THE STORY OF A BROKEN HEART.-OFF THE the agile young mariner. The next blinding flash of lightning LINE. a burden to you too." showed him seated astride the para- The last glance that Gommy had of net of the house. He saw smoke is- Kate o' Fulford's was as the moon sue from the roof, but not from the burst through a rift in the clouds, chimneys. He first thought the place throwing her wake like a golden bar was on fire. No; the column of vapacross the black waters of the river. our was too uniform and cylindrical. Scratch was bravely struggling to In a moment he was up at the reach the girl. ridge, and gazing at a sheet-iron It is proverbial that it always pipe protruding from the roof about six feet from the stack of chimneys forming the top of the gable nearest hefore the date of the opening of the anything until I return.' the river. first chapter of this narrative, and " Peculiar," thought Hal, "I have so the river was still considerably it, by Jupiter ! Old house-three or above its usual height, and the curfour hundred years of age, if a day. rent remarkably strong. Secret apartments all down this The inanimate form of Kate was side. That's how the police couldn't find Dick and Rowley. What's to be to the buoyancy of her dress. done now ?" Poor Scratch at last was left far One of the broad slab-like slates here broke from its rotten fastening, and suggested an idea to the cashier. all effort, and made for the bank. care of you." In a second his knife was out, and An enormous barge was being carhe was cutting vigorously through ried along with the stream. A redthe rotten woodwork. He had suchaired man sat abaft smoking his ceeded in piercing a small hole when pipe. A strong hearty woman of aperfectly," cried Kate. a loud knock was heard at the front bout fifty stood in the hatchway of door; then a shrill scream came the little cabin, half of her robust from right under his perch. He peeped down, saw his two lost friends, and gave a faint hurrah; but As the barge forged ahead the wohis sound was lost in the thunder man cast her eves upon the water that followed. astern, and cried Hal-before the peal died away-"Terence, ye omadhaun ! Look having got his two strong hands into there. Isn't that the body of a wothe fissure cut by his knife, gave one man floating ?" wrench, and away a whole board "Be the powers, Bridget, an' it's land?" came, carrying with it a mass of right ye are for wanst anyhow," the "After a time, me jewel. But the home with him. We came to Liverslates and leaving a hole nearly large man cried, leaping up actively. "Let Fulfords had gone and I couldn't pool when he made infamous propoenough to pass his body through. me only catch hould av it wid th' find them at all, although my heart sals. He had miscalculated me and "Hallo, my bearties !" he cried. boathook. Steady there ! Be St. yearned for the sight of the child I my resolution. I knew the honour of "Found at last." Patrick I've lost it !" Horror-stricken with the idea that the old house had been stricken with In less time than we have taken to recount it the rescue was accom-They saw Hal's happy, sunburnt plished. Kate was tenderly carried below. The knocking continued. Hal pulled "Blessings on her comely face,"

"It breaks me heart to think of many that surround me." her now," continued Bridget. "She At length she ripped the packet and these papers will be necessary to was so kind-like and so poor. At open and disclosed a paper wrapper recover it. The person to apply to is last she took to sewing for a shirtaddressed maker-day and night-until she got Oldchester. thin and pale, and the tears were TO MY LITTLE DAUGHTER, KATE. often falling from her eyes, my col-With tears in her tender brown eyes she broke the seal and then noticed and with a thousand kisses,-I am, "My poor, dear mother ! How unhappy she must have been !" said that the faded writing was that of an your unhappy mother, educated lady, finely traced, delicate, and uniform. Her own tears fell up-"And it was yourself that took on the brown coarse sheet of a geneveryone by storm," said Bridget. The neighbours were mad about eration gone by, and close beside them she could discern spots which you, and proud of walking you out. Wan morning the poor mother got up proved beyond doubt that the illfated writer had likewise wept over early an' comes to me, and ses, 'It's no use, Mrs. Kelly. I can stand the narrative. This is what was there written : this miserable life no longer, an' I'm "''Don't talk like that, ma'am,' I "'I'll lave the child wid ye for a for no purpose. I am going away to prospect of pecuniary prosperity in-boat rowing, had noticed that I had railing? few days,' she says. 'You'll be kind look for my friends. If I find them dicated by the close of her mother's gone down. Mr. Brown I knew had to her, I know,' she said. 'I've got not I may never return. It is weak narrative in her sympathy with the his back to me. some friends living at Oldchester-at and cowardly for me to say this, but sufferings there disclosed. least I had,' she sighed, 'an' I'll my cup of misery is full. I cannot Mrs. Corrigan by and by was told just go and look for them.' And wid live on charity, and if I refuse it, I the principal part of the story and rains in Oldchester. There had been that she puts her wedding ring in my must see you, my child, starve. How- with the hopefulness of her sanguine. During the whole time, even when the slates had caught on the a heavy fall, lasting for some days hand. "Don't let the child want for ever if I find any of my relatives nationality began building castles in water began to trickle in my ears round iron gutter. this shall never meet your dear eyes the air regarding the future of our "From that day to this we've and that comforts me. never heard a word of the poor lady." continued the woman wiping her eyes never returning that you should by her immersion in the water, and with the corner of her apron. "But know who you are, and how you for several days forgetting all but how could we? Michael went to the came to be left in this deplorable the mother she had so untimely lost, swept along, but did not sink, thanks bad altogether, the hum bailies were condition. Only one thought gives a mourned almost in silence. put in upon me, an' every stick was warm touch to my despairing soul, One morning Mrs. Corrigan was in sowld up. Ah, mayourneen it was a and that is that you are in kind a frightful "stew" Her juvenile behind perfectly exhausted; and so sad time altogether and the Fulfords, hands; and I pray the blessing of "help" had gone on an errand, and with a low cry of sorrow he gave up who lived next dooar, offered to take Heaven may always be on them for "devil an egg was there for Tertheir kindness to me and mine. "I am beginning to remember My name is Helen-commonly called busy with that batch that she could something of this. Ah, you were Nelly-Rathbone, granddaughter of not go down to the shops for the young then. I remember you now Cromwell Rathbone, the head of the life of her." firm of Rathbone and Sons, cotton "Let me go for you, Biddy," said "Blessings on you, darlint. I was spinners, Oldchester. My brother Kate. good-looking enough wanst, glory be Richard is the managing partner now "It's not for the likes of you to body being above the level of the to God. Well then, Michael was my father being dead. I was only be running errands for the likes of took ill, an' after lying in the hos- sixteen years of age when I became me," cried the impulsive Biddy. pital for a weary time they sent us fascinated by Mark Newman, your "Nonsense! What do you want? home to our parish in the owld coun- father, and he is the cause of all my I wish to go down to the street. I try, where he was put beneath the misery. green sod. Heaven bless every blade "I cannot write clearly the heart- It was cruel of me to forget that of grass than grows upon it."

"And then you came back to Eng- me, and at last one Holt Mill fair of me." night prevailed upon me to fly from

loved so well. I heard that they had our name was at stake, and that for "Jump into the small boat," cried gone to Oldchester; but it's a big position and fortune our house was amusing story of his detective days. was measuring,

would tell her something that would I strike when I are agony that the at me, although Mr. Brown stood what would I strike when I are arbitight of arbitight of arbitight and the street explain the flights of ambition and closed the certificates of my marriage up in the boat and pointed out the fancy she had always experienced and and your birth. One day, in the place where my hands came up last. "I distinctly remember the which had often led her to whisper event of the deaths of my grandfather By the time Mr. Brown got to the around the area, and also the to herself, "I am not of the kind as and brother, you will doubtless he spot and dived, my erroneous no. sence of any cornice on the sa entitled to a large sum of money, tions about swimming had carried the roof-nothing but a tart remember, although I made de actair for him to miss me. 11 As I went down for the tradition $\pm {
m efforts}$ to do set was whether al third time Mr. Smith noticed that area railing had spikes Mr. Barnett, our family solicitor, that my fingers were quite limp, and " This question persisted w that the stroke had ceased. Fortun same singular tenacity that has With the prayer that your young ately for me it had, because after the perienced in trying to reall life may grow up happier than mine

final dive and failure to reach me, "or not Mr. Smith was Mr. Brown happened to teach with way when I was in the R. er this foot what he took to be a half non. I knew I should fair directly Kate sobbed through this melan- sunken sod of turf, many of which upon those railings, and the spres choly epistle with the greatest of float down the Shannon under the bothered me. The muniteness with difficulty. The memory of her young surface. Instinctively he made an which I recalled everything about to mother seemed to have come back to other dive, and got his hand upon it house-its number, the alterative be indelibly fixed upon her mind's only to find that he had hold of the which were to be made in it t sketches we had prepared. The res eye. Good Bridget came several hair of my head. times to the door, but the heart- "This is what went on above the ideas we had talked even a rending sobs she listened to deterred surface as I learned later. Under the things were reviewed in the surface as I To my darling Kate, the only bright her from entering until a more fav- water there was only one idea in my recall with one or effort mind, and that was whether or not something that would some

Dearest,-This is written, perhaps. Kate had forgotten the mysterious Mr. Smith, who was sitting in the question were there - " I suddenly became I was no longer struct "As long as I retained conscious roof. It was exactly

ness 1 kept up the breast stroke with of a dream. I then r the precision of a drill movement, toes in dropping over the heroine. She, poor girl, was more myself swallowing it in large quantit was pushel up by poster It is necessary in the event of my affected by her mother's story than ties, there was no review of my past heard the crash, and i doe life. No fear of death, no thought of what was the matter the future even entered my mind for landed me to a place of solera moment; nothing but the constant. York "Sun.

effort of the memory to recall whe ther or not Smith was looking my way when I went under, and a desperate effort to determine by some process of reasoning what he would

" In this case there was no idea of death, no realisation of imminent sf a poor little dir la danger even, and therefore the Bartholomew's hospital, w thoughts may have been quite normal tite was very bad. The as I must have been conscious for sister, the surgeon suc nearly two minutes. But now let me would she like? Perivin

at which the child's eyes to face instant and apparently cerand he wrote solemnly " tain death in a rather peculiar way. board, " Periwinkles and a per "Being an architect's assistant, it was my duty to measure buildings which were to be altered or enlarged and one windy day I went to see one

and basement house, brick, with the usual area and railings in front of it. Adjoining this was a little high er building, and it was necessary for me to get the exact dimensions of beauty and it will plyave ple Mr. C. H. Rafter, Chief Constable the brick wall and chimney that pro-

" THAT FRAIL GOOD. Is it true that because count in these latter days so stated by a lady novele sonally I do not colleve at all

Man's idea of about second of Birmingham, tells the following jected above the roof of the house I beauty may change, he tore quire it seasoned with bulles the

IN HOSPITS

Sir Thomas Smith

It cropped up during conversation "I found a very large and heavy oured with a dash of athleter the the woman drawing the yawl along- place an' I didn't know how to go superior to his. So I would have nolightning, the two prisoners looked about the police medal recently con- skylight in the attic, which required and well powdered with me about finding them or you." up, expecting to find the whole fabthing short of marriage. ferred upon Mr. Rafter and serves to all my strength to push up and out it is sheer nonsense to say to is "But Heaven ruled that we were | I was so young that when he came ric crumbling about their ears. emphasise his special talents of de- to open. It was held open by a piv. different to it. There has never to meet again, you see," said Kate. | again with a marriage licence I forduction. He was out for a little ex- oted stick of wood, and by climbing yet the man who could reset it "And it's this heart that's full of gave his dishonourable advances and face, and shouted with joy. ercise one day, when he noticed a through the opening I saw that I the girl whose face is her both t gratitude to Him that sees all," the we were married. well-known pickpocket throw a piece could stretch myself out on the roof, ever continue to be a formeder. woman said devoutly. "I have been | I had thought of returning home ped lightly upon the floor, a dis- said Bridget Corrigan, preparing to keeping something for you all these and being forgiven by my mother, of silk away. Waiting until the man and by holding fast to the edge of val to the maiden whose the floor but he would not hear of it. At was out of the way, the detective the skylight opening with my right pons of fascination ale a bar i tance of about nine feet, as the aper- set about bringing back conscious- years, acushla." ness. With experienced eyes both saw "Something that belonged to my length after weary waiting he came went across the road and picked up hand I could reach out with my left count or ready ton the the belonged to my length after weary waiting he came ture we have noticed before opened, been said that the whole that life was still there. mother?" cried the girl, excitedly. and said that there was no chance the stuff, which was of a distinctive and measure the gable and disclosed the wrinkled face of an the world might have been or m "Yes, darlin' it is only a big let- of reconciliation so we must fly to The man returned to the deck, and pattern. It flashed across Mr. Raft- six-foot folding rule. old woman. er's mind that the man had been up "I was sprawled out in this man- if Cleopatra's nose had been a under the care of the woman the ter but maybe it'll bring you news America. I entreated him to let me go and to his usual practices. With his plan ner, face down on the slate roof, shorter, and can we be particulated She shrieked again and cried : sweet colour came to Kate's face of friends that are flesh and blood," see my mother and brother. He of procedure already worked out, the with my left arm and rule extended that lovely woman will not brother. "It is the judgment of Heaven. and a look of glad intelligence spar- replied Bridget. "Oh, let me see it," entreated would not permit that. I was only a detective ferreted among the high- at full length, when I suddenly be- influence the as yet, unwritten history We shall all be killed." kled from her lustrous eyes. Suddenly her eyes fell upon Mr. Elclass haberdashers' shops of the town came conscious that the wind had of the centuries to come? child and had to bend to his iron "Where am I?" she cried. Kate. until one identified the pattern as one shaken the skylight loose from the Woman is in a transition stage at liot. A look of fear, abject terror, ⁴ In the cabin of the Mary Jane "Easy, darlint. It's at home," will. supplied to a lady who was one of stick that held it open, and that it present. She suddenly made target and surprise stole over her countensaid the barge-woman, "an' me We crossed the Atlantic and then barge from Oldchester, bound for was falling shut. If I did not with- freer than she has ever hope the bas ance and into her evil eyes. "The dead come back to life," she Liverpool," replied Bridget. home's in Liverpool. Oh, we're not commenced a series of unprovoked their best customers Armed with his information, Mr. draw my hand instantly it would also physically as well is middely "You have saved me from a dread- that badly situated now, dear. This cruelties that sicken me at their re-Rafter proceeded to the lady's resi- catch and crush it. If I pulled my developed. Man, for the moment 's cried. ful death. I remember all now. Can barge is our own, an' we're always membrance. One day he told me that dence, and found her lamenting the hand out I would slide down the made to feel that he ; but about "What the deuce does the hag you set me ashore anywhere ?" asked on the water. I emigrated to Amer- he had never loved me, and that he indispensable to het and then he mean, Elliot ?" asked the rescuer. "Elliot !" she cried. "That's the Kate, the thought of Dick's danger ikay a short time after returning to merely had chosen me out of revenge loss of her purse. She was somewhat slate roof to the street below. "When I first noticed that the cause marriage statictics are tem name-the same name that was flashing painfully across her mind. England when Michael died, an' there upon my brother for having robbed his spirit. Keep back ! I'm going set under ye, yet, ma bouchal. Just made a bit o' money among the And then he said, "My revenge is the police of her loss. Having veri- had already begun its descent, and it of the women who can all the monet mad, mad, mad i'' she yelled, as she get off them wet things and tuck yer-relate a bit o money among the pane, may revenge to the police of her loss. Having veri-nad aiready begun its descent, and it of the women who can it of the belonged to Liverpool so great, although not yet complete. At fied his suspicions in this manner, had not more than four feet to fall. " pay the piper." and ear complete the option of the women who can it of the women who can self in my bunk while I make a hot we've only come home lately, an' we home they think you are not my Mr. Rafter made for the squalid During the time that it fell those in the fields of sport with the that street, and never was astonished four feet I had ample time to review sex, we are expected to believe that closed the opening. The sound of a fall told the aston- drink for ye." the consequences of losing my right mere beauty is no longer the best are doin' pretty well; but I'm for- wife." hand if I held on, and the result of card a woman can hold Nonsonso ished witnesses that the woman had The shock had been greater than gettin'. How did you come to get I often tried to escape from him, thief more calmly arrested. and more frequently wrote letters, falling four storeys if I let go. There The girl to whom it is dealt priv dropped senseless on the other side Kate at first thought. She felt giddy into the water, darlint?" Kate soon told a few particulars- but they were always intercepted. During the last ten years the wealth was nothing at the edge of the roof "go nap" with safety it will a of the mysterious wall. and was very thankful to accept the Ambro "How could that woman know simple Irishwoman's kindly hospital- just enough to satisfy her listeners-- Ultimately I became a passive sufferwho were too well used to scenes of er and was in many parts of the production on American farms has but a little half-round gutter held up ways win her the game. 1721. you ?" asked Dick. sia," in the "World." And now we have to relate an in- street violence to think there was Wild West reputed mad. In all the exceeded £12.500.000.000. by a few holdfasts. Rowley Elliot was pale as the

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A SMART DETECTIVE.

Nelly Newman.



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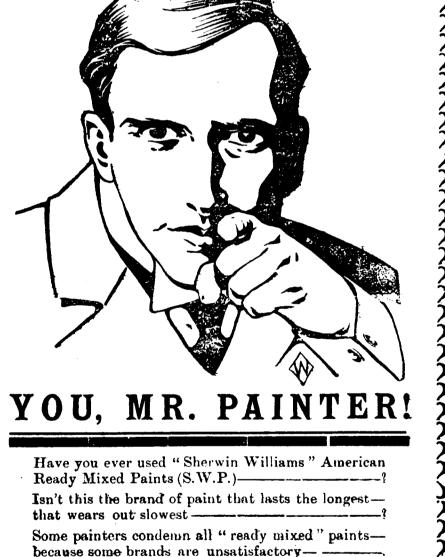
STITUTE, BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 6th June. The Committee reserve to themselves the right to refuse any Nomination. Nominators must become Members of the Club (Member's Ticket, 10). Registration to be produced on ground if called for. Nominators to supply their own colors. First pair of dogs in the slips at 9 a.m. sharp. Every person on coursing field must purchase a card. All dogs must be the bona-fide property of Members. In the case of partnerships, each part-ner must be a Member of the Club.

ner must be a Member of the Club. D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secretary, Stockyard Hill, Beaufort.

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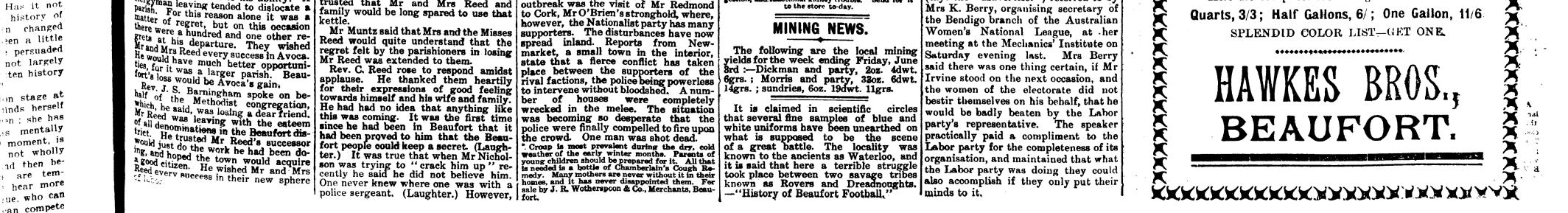
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Engine 204, which carried Driver

(says the "Advertiser") referred to by

Coward and Fireman Russell to their doom at Beaufort, and has just come out of the Newport Workshops after undergoing extensive repairs, has been responsible for further trouble. On Saturday night, when it was standing. on a siding at the Ballarat East station: the steam gauges blew out, and Driver Blake, who was on the footplate, lost his footing in attempting to



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LETTER.

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Mr. Patrick Downes was formerly a

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(Signed) PATRICK DOWNES.

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REMEMISER WHAT YOU READ. You have no idea how useful it is to make up your usind that you will hever read a beak without finding roacthing, to it to repeat to someone who have it is at the book. It helps your mediate it quickens your inter-est, and nates your much more alert. est, and man is you much more alert. And it gets rid of the fatal habit of reading books merely to pass the time. Yes: when you read a book, no matter how rapidly you read it, try when you close it, to remember what you have read.

It is a very good plan, for instance, to close the book and try to recall the story. If you have anybody to talk to, tell them the story yourself. It enables you to eliminate the unessential parts of it, and you are able to be, as offered for kindly offices, for interestit were, a kind of reviewer and coning exchanges of thought, encouragedenser of all the books that you read. ment and sympathy, for everything, in When you read books always read fact, that binds men and women tothem with a pencil in your hand. If gether in harmony and happiness, it you see anything with which you don't surely should be in the society of agree, put a cross opposite. If you brothers and sisters, united as they are see anything that you wish specially by natural ties, by common interests, to remember, tick it. If there is anyand by daily association. thing that you are in doubt about and wish to look up elsewhere, mark it with a query, and then when you get to the end of the book, do as the late Mr. Gladstone did, make an index of the last word in every discussion; it is your own of the things that you wish more precious to her than the things to remember and the pages on which other people spend their lives in strithey occur. ving after-honor, wealth, fame, or

You will semetimes find that a happiness. She feels that if she does coupl of entries will be sufficient. not secure the last sign of victory and How times you may want a score. But triumph, life would not be worth the whether there are two or whether living; and she will fling away, withthere are twenty, jot down on the out another thought, domestic peace blank page at the end of the book what it is you want to find in that book if you take it down from the having that miserable last word. shelves again. Mr. Gladstone did this cery constally. The result was that is seldom popular in society. She is of any menerat furn to any much too apt to offend people's prede dear is bed had, no matter how judices, and rub them up the wrong s before, and turn up in a way. She is perilously apt to "nag," the representation which had and a nagging person is deservedly the terror of the world at large. What and a grade strategy

e this and needle who wish transported as set orst but these peothe are deal institutly low. The ma-justim rest backs to amuse themyou, she rushes into combat with all alves of the mass away the time. It with way of passing the a set ine about in the n of its worst, reading is int mode of dissipation. critics who maste of time en can remem-

wood afterwards. the this criticism contark made by an to her minister who Meaday a question about b he had preached on He found she could nother the text nor the uses the r the application.

but is the use of preaching to "" he said. "if it leaves no trace to live with? Those who have unwil-"n your memory?" The old woman was at that moment

"Aren't you ashamed to go around egging with a breath like that?" "It's the best I can afford. Beggars an't use champagne for a breath per 'ume." Young men should beware of the

irl who lets them do all the talking uring the courtship—she is only playng a waiting game. WOMAN'S WORLD. They stood at last at the Pole.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

THE WOMAN WITH THE LAST

WORD.

possible pleasure can there be in talk-

ing with her, when, at the faintest

hint of a difference of opinion between

her armor on, and by that mysterious

devotion to the last word leaves you

in the right-feeling as if you were

discomfited and altogether in the

her any the happier because she gets

pursuit of the last word is quite enough

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FOR SPINSTERS.

life, no doubt, but you have by no

You have also lost some of the

Your sphere of usefulness in the

had married, for then it would have

You may be everybody's friend and

You are not an "old maid" in these

confidante, for they know you have no

is a very vast difference between the

You are n-factor in society. You

Resolve to make the world happier

for your not having married, and then

you cannot fail to be happier your-

One of the most common failings

have as much a place in life as if

you were "Mrs." and not "Miss."

husband to tell their secrets to.

been limited to the home.

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tions are pointed out.

No" from the

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COLDS.

"Think of it!" cried the Buoyant unatic. "Our latitude is greater than If there is any place on earth where that of anybody else in all the world. enduring friendship should flourish, The Gloomy Lunatic shook his head gentle influences prevail, and affec-

sadly. tionate gratitude be shown, where the "No," he answered; "for others may simple and pure intercourse of the sexes should bring unrestrained delight, go where they please, but we may only where every inducement should be go south."

> Mrs. Fogg: You have been a naughty boy, and I shall have to tell your father. Johnny: H'm! Just like a woman! Can't keep a secret.

WIT AND HUMOR

"Allow me, sir," said Mr. Brown impressively to the bride's father at the conclusion of the ceremony, "to offer

my hearty congratulations." "John," exclaimed Mrs. Brown A certain kind of woman must have laughing, "that's not at all right, you should congratulate the bride and **A MAN'S WONDERFUL**

bridegroom!" "Excuse me, Maria," Mr. Brown replied with severity, "as we have six unmarried daughters of our own, I know who is the person to be most congratulated at a wedding!"

Hundreds of Living Wit-A young married woman went upstairs one evening and found her hus and the affection of those nearest to her, just for the insignificant right of band standing by the side of the crib and gazing earnestly at their first-The woman who has the last word born.

Touched by the sight, she thought "Oh, how dearly Tom loves that boy!" Her arms stole softly round his neck as she rubbed her cheeks caressingly against his shoulder.

me how they can make such a crib as glimpse of human suffering in and out that for thirteen-and-six!"

During a vacation one summer a resident of Corowa, N.S.W., and is now gentleman and his family boarded at of Rutherglen, Victoria, but he suffered invariably-however much you may be a farm in Norfolk. The next year he wrote to the farmer, saying:--

cost; but, apparently, it doesn't make don't like the maid Mary; moreover, may benefit. Mr. Downes writes. we do not think a sty so near the house 13/10/09 :---Clements Tonic, Ltd.

The farmer replied:hearted woman, because that anxious no hogs since you went away last Au to drive all cheerfulness out of anygust!" body. She generally becomes queru--6

Is the woman who loves the last word, and has it, a pleasant woman without putting my foot in it?

Diggs (apologetically): Yes, I belingly tried the experiment can an- lieve I did say that, but---bottom of their Briggs: But what, sir?



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applied to the foundation of eighty | About twice as much power is reprizes for the encouragement of hus-bandry. After a third century a third quired to stop an express train as to start one.

portion-estimated to have reached 220.000.000 livres was to be applied to the erection of museums and libraries and the establishment of benefit societies, from which the industrious poor could obtain loans without interest. The fourth century was to find the original hundred livres of the Nards, and this was then to form a grand fund from which to found model towns of a hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants each. Unable to discover any better purpose to which the enormous sum of 3500 milliard livres ----the estimated growth of the fifth portion in five centuries-could be applied. the direction of the testator was that it should wipe off the National Debt of his own country, and that the balance should be applied to the reduction of the national encumbrance.

Such profound Ignorance. It was visiting day at the kindergarten, and the young teacher was proud of her little pupils as they went through their drills and exercises, and beamed with pleasure at the appreci-"With sincere thanks I write, hop-ing you will be spared a long life ation shown by the visitors, who applauded generously. Then came the lesson, and the teacher announced the with health and prosperity to cure many sufferers with your valuable subject.

tonic as you have cured me. I have "Children." she said, "to-day we are been a sufferer for two years with going to learn about the cat, and I stomach trouble, spitting of blood, want you to tell me what you know unable to digest my food, causing me about it. Tommy, how many legs has great pain and distention in the stothe cat?" mach. I was in four hospitals in N.S. Wales and Victoria. In five "Four," replied Tommy, proudly con-

-----(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The annual R.C. ball was held here The State Ministry is now considering new means of taxation to raise on Friday, 27th ult., and was a great money to make good the deficit due to success, both socially and financially, the falling off in the State's receipts The attendance was large, and in. from the Commonwealth, and it is pos- | cluded many visitors from the surround.

BUANGOR.

sible that either the income tax or the ing districts, there being nearly se fourth portion multiplied to thirty mil- death duties will be increased this year. couples present in all. The hair was There will also be legislation to provide | well lighted and handsomely decorated for the more effective supervision of The stage was crowded with onlookers private hospitals and nursing homes, who were much interested in admiring while the State Treasurer (Mr Watt) the many pretty frocks worn by the may submit a bill with the object of ladies. Excellent music was provided placing charitable relief work on a more by Messrs Stapleton Bros., accompanied satisfactory basis, by preventing over- by Mr Lewis. The pleasure of the lapping among different associations evening was further promoted by very fine songs rendered by Mr W. C and institutions. An account of a notable conversa- Jones, of Beaufort, and Mr Curs.

tion between the German Emperor and Buangor. A sumptuous poultry surthe French Minister of Foreign Affairs per was prepared by a committee it (M. Pichon) during their visit to Eng- ladies, viz., Mesdames Russell, Fitzland for King Edward's funeral is patrick, J. Fay, L. Fay, Brennan. given by the Paris paper, "Le Matin." Simpson, and O'Brien, and supe In conversing with M. Pichon the tended by Miss L. Brennan. Kaiser, in a tone of evident sincerity, supper was very nicely laid out in developed the theory that the great tastefully decorated tables in a margure nations of Europe should, in the inter- erected for the occasion, and was much ests of humanity and civilisation, re- appreciated by the guests. Mr A. main closely united, and co-operate in Anderson acted as M.C. Dancing was forming a powerful peace confederation. kept up till 5 a.m., and a thereughly Since he came to London the Kaiser good night's enjoyment was spent he has had a long conversation with Field- everyone. The committee desire to

a line with those of the children of the

The annual distribution of batched

fish has been commenced by the fish-

eries department successfully, and on

trout will have been placed in Vic-

torian streams during the six weeks of

the distribution. Large quantities of

the fish came from the State hatcheries

Gardens, but most have been hatched

in private, though subsidised, hatcher-

One of the first measures in the State

Ministerial programme for the coming

session will be the Land Tax Bill, which

failed to pass the Legislative Council in

1909. This measure will be reintro-

ies at Ballarat and Geelong.

thank all the assistants for their kind Marshal Lord Kitchener. support, particularly those outside the In the course of an address at Dimchurch, who did much to aid the sucboola, the Minister for Education said cess of the ball. that in the new Education Bill to be

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A Nerve Remedy. A GLIMPSE OF HOSPITAL LIFE FROM CORQWA, N. S.WALES. It is not often the general public "Darling," the husband murmured, has a chance of reading a letter like dreamily, "it is incomprehensible to the one here published, but it gives a of hospitals.

in the right-feeling as if you were discomfited and altogether in the wrong? She will have that last word at any wrong the word at any don't like the maid Mary: moreover

it. She is seldom a cheerful or a light- is sanitary." "Mary is went, and we 'aven't 'ad

as few suffer in this world, and after long periods of pain he cured himself

Briggs (indignantly): I understand you said I never opened my mouth

washing wool in a sieve. "Minister," she said, "it is true I den't remember sermons, but they do me good all the same. Just look at this fleece. I am always pouring water over it. and none of it bides there, but it cleans the fleece all the same."

So it is with reading. The mere pro-The man who marries the woman who will have the last word is indeed cession of the thoughts of others through your mind has a certain benea courageous man. He will never know ficial effect, even though they leave what it is to complacently feel himno permanent impression upon your self master of his own house, or se memory. Do not, however, let anycure of making his opinion felt on any one take that as an excuse for not trysubject. She may be an excellent wo ing to remember what they read, for man in all other respects; but he will if the unremembered stream of ideas never be happy, for men are too fond of having the last word themselves is beneficial, it is much more beneficial if they are well rubbed in, just as the even to tolerate that little weakness good woman would have washed her in their wives. fleece all the sooner if instead of pouring water over it she had vigorously rubbed and scrubbed it.

AMUSING INCIDENT AT THE ASSIZES.

means had to do without all of them. The following anecdote of an eminent lawyer is said to be literally true. greatest cares and troubles and wor-The gentleman in question, who was then ouite young, was retained as advocate in a case for which, not feeling a gambler's wife, or to have a husband imself sufficiently prepared to plead, who openly grows tired of you. be was very desirous to obtain a postonement. As, however, the court had badly and break your heart. You can already protracted its sitting beyond never have to watch the deathbed of the usual period, in consequence of an your own dying child. unusual amount of business, and, of course, the jury were impatient to be and action which no married woman released from the box, he was well can ever hope for; and in these days aware that it would be impossible to that is a great deal to be congratulaprocure such a postponement unless ted **on** he could allege some extraordinary

cause. Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the reault. and, he had a lively imaginahad quickly formed a plan tion. (hta) s a sure would be successrul. South and the trandkerchief to his eyes, he addressed the court in great apparent emotion:---

"May it please the court, I have just heard of the dangerous illness of my venerable mother, who is lying at the point of death. Under such circumances, much as I regret protracting au already lengthened sitting, I must quest that this case be postponed. feelings are so powerfully acitated " I should be unable to do justice the case, feeling, as I do, that my proper place is at the bedside of my

The enthetic appeal was completely successful. A feeling of earnest sympathy for the afflicted counsel pervad d all bearts, and the jurors, though anxious to return to their families, were not so hard at heart as to insist distasteful to friend, admirer or on the business of the court proceeding hidegroom. at such a sacrifice of personal feelings. The patter, who was a tender-heartaniong girls is that of making them--20 m risen, and was about to selves distasteful to man's eye. Either mant the meass of the counsel, when they try to improve whatever beauty the deep hak was broken by a shrill Nature has bestowed upon them by voice, which proceeded from a fady extravagant artificial means. or who was tabling over the railing of through envy of the appearance of oththe gallery. It was the mother of the or girls, and because It is the fashion eloquent counsel, who, so far from bedress themselves in all manner of fanat the point of death, came withtastic hats and costumes, without giving the least thought as to whether The her son's knowledge to hear him the hostame suits their stature and

"James! James!" she exclaimed, in a face and figure or not. It is quite true voice which could be distinctly heard | that men like a well-dressed woman, all over the court - James! James! How could have I chastised you for ling?"

choice of her clothes. It is needless to say that the court Neither is she likely to earn a man's room facts shock with laughter, and appreciation by resorting to all the the eloqueter counsel sat down comart of the artificial complexion; par-

Diggs: But I acknowledge my mishearts. She is like a perpetually-aptake. When I make that remark. I nlied blister-she irritates continually. had overlooked the size of your feet. She makes one dread the first approach to a discussion, and she develops in Mrs. Hootong: John, love, you really the people about her a fine tact in must grow a beard. hastily turning the conversation when

Mr. Hootong: Nonsense, pet. Why it shows signs of approaching thin do you wish that? Mrs. Hootong: So that when you

carry baby at night he may have something to hold on to. Swift: I am sure Friday must be an

unlucky day. I lost my purse with ten Tonic, I am still living and enjoying good health. I am a poor hand at writing. or I would publish this IN pounds in it on a Friday. Don't you call that bad luck? ALL THE PAPERS, so I am sending Shaw: Yes; bad luck for you. But what about the fellow who found it? it to you, with my consent to use my name and publish it as you like.

Talking of an impecunious gentleman who had married a colored heiress and did not get on well with her, it was remarked:

You have been told so long that your "It seems a pity that he should quarlot is a hard one that one wonders if rel with his bread and butter, even you will believe when its compensathough it is brown." You have lost some of the joys of

The rector of a country parish recently made the following curious explanation to his congregation:---"The offertory this morning." he

said, "will be for the Arch Fund, and not, as erroneously printed on the ser-You can never know what it is to be vice papers, for the Arch Fiend."

Irishwoman: Pray, Mr. Polisman, You have no children who turn out pwhat's the r'ason why you're afther wearin' that white thing round one of our wrists? You have an independence of life Policeman X 999: Why, woman,

that's to show we're on duty! Irishwoman: Och! be the powers, thought it was because ye didn't know ver right hand from yer lift, so I did!

The young man and the girl were in any scheme for the purpose that world may be far wider than if you standing outside the front door having might be drawn up; and as an indicafinal chat after his evening call. He tion of what was wanted, a certain was leaning against the door-post talkline of conduct was laid down for all ing in low tones. Presently the young who would benefit from the will. The lady looked round to discover her pupils were to go to bed early and to father in the doorway, clad in a dressbe up betimes-to retire not later than days, but a "bachelor-woman." There nine in the winter and half-past nine ing-gown.

"Why, father, what in the world is in summer, and to leave their rooms not later than six in the latter season he matter?" "John," said her parent, "you knew

and seven in the former. As soon as I've never complained about your they got up they were to throw open staying late, and I'm not going to their windows and strip their beds. complain of that now, but for goodness sake stop leaning against the electric bell, and let the rest of the family get some sleep."

An Irishman who was to undergo a HOW TO WIN A GOOD HUSBAND. rial in court was being comforted by It is quite possible that there are come girls who possess none of the his priest. "Keep up your heart, Dennis. my mults mentioned below. A little boy; take my word for it, you'll get chought is all that is needed to guard gainst developing habits which are tustice.' "Troth, your reverence," replied Dens unbecoming to them as they are

nis, in an undertone, 'and that's just what I'm afraid of."

A gentleman had left his corner seat in an already crowded railway car to appointing an heir-at-law. go in search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his place. On returning he found that the seat and been usurped by a woman. To his protestations her lofty reply was: "Do you know, sir, that I am one of 'he director's wives?" "Madam," he replied, "were you the lirector's only wife, I should still protest.

Scones, having sent a stupid ser but a woman is not well dressed who vant to do an errand, was greatly andoes not use a little discretion in the noved on finding that he had done ex actly apposite to what he had bee.

of illness; but that there might be no ordered. "Why you haven't got common

"Yes; and, Daisy, what else has the

aminations, which said the blood was cat?" from my lungs, and it was a chest "Claws an' tail," murmured Daisy None of them did me any

good, but Clements Tonie did. I am shyly. Various other portions of feline ana miner working in the Great Southatomy were ascertained, and finally the ern Consuls Mine, Rutherglen, for instructress turned to one of the latest the last four years. I have never acquisitions to the kindergarten, and seen a Clements Tonic agent; I wish I could, for I would give hundreds of said sweetly:

"Now, Mary, can you tell me whether the cat has fur or feathers?" With scorn and contempt, mingled

with a vast surprise, Mary said: should have educational advantages on i "Lumme! teacher, ain't you never seen a cat?"

And the lesson came to an abrust most advanced Continental nations, end. and that children in the country should be placed on an equality with the child-

Where He'd Win. "I'm a steeplejack, and I can't go up ren of the metropolis.

high chimney unless I swallow a few quarts o' beer first," was the ama-Disease is everywhere, and so should Clement's Fonic be to prevent and check it. Constipation, De-tility, Lassitude, Flatnlence, Nervousness. Weakness, Poor Appetite. Indigestion. Depression of Spirits. sing defence of a thin, alert-looking little man, who had been called to aca large scale. About 20,000 young count for disorderly conduct in the Melancholia, Brain-Fag, soon give way before this sterling medicine. Try it. All chemists and stores streets.

"Why, I should have thought your profession, more than any other, required a cool head and a sober body," commented the magistrate.

There is more than a glimmer of "You never made a greater mis at Studley Park and the Zoological common-sense in a curious will which take, sir," said the steeplejack. "The once came before the courts. It was more good drink a man has in him, that of a clergyman in the South of the higher and quicker he'll climb." England, who, impressed with the be-"Then, if I were to turn steeple lief that women have something to jack, and make myself thoroughly learn in the matter of domestic duties, drunk on champagne. I could climb left a considerable amount to be apto the top of St. Paul's Cathedral at plied to the training of girls for the a faster rate than you could on beer, important position of wives and houseeh?" laughingly suggested the magiskeepers." The particular system of

trate. training best adapted to such an end The little steeplejack hesitated beduced in a somewhat modified form. was not specified by the testator, but tween politeness and the truth. Then The 1909 measure was claimed to be it was stipulated that simplicity and he said: regularity should be fundamental rules

both a "bursting up" and a revenue-"Well, sir, you mightn't beat me goin' up, but you'd come down a sight producing tax. This year's proposals will be put forward primarily for reveauicker!'

nue purposes, leaving any "bursting Why are bees business as well as up" policy to be dealt with by the busy insects?-Because they cell their Commonwealth Labour party's tax. It is understood that the graduations of

Headache. Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

Their meals were to be taken at regu-The immense number of orders for lar intervals, and to be limited to three Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proa day, the diet to be mainly vegetarian. prietor, is convincing proof that the Lawn tennis, chess, bagatelle and the Public appreciate their splendid curing like were to be regarded as proper power over the above-named complaints.

honey.

amusements; but trashy novels were Frootoids are elegant in appearance and not to be read, and cards were not to pleasant to take; they are inunensely be played, nor was there to be any more valuable than an ordinary aperient; dancing. There was nothing very exthey remove from the blood, tissues, and acting in all this, an . the morality internal organs, waste poisonous matter and the hygiene of the system were that is clogging them and choking the alike in its favor; but the will, unforchannels that lead to and from them. tunately for the projected school for

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are the training of wives, was found to be evident by the disappearance of headache, defective in certain essential points. a bright, cheery sense of perfect health and the plan fell through with an order taking the place of sluggish, depressed This, however, is not the only will feelings, by the liver acting properly, and

which has made early rising an underlying principle. Many years ago a Frootoids are the proper aperient medirich man-a Mr. Sergeant, of Leicester ine to take when any Congestion or -finding that his nephews were fond Blood Poison is present, or when Congesof lying abed in the morning, and being tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present desirous of getting them to break off or threatening. They have been tested, the bad habit, stipulated that unless and have been proved to afford quick they got up at five o'clock in summer relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. and at seven in winter, and continued to do so for a number of years, the

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; first seven to the satisfaction of the dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is executors, they were not to receive highly beneficial. any share of his property. The

A constinated habit of body will be nephews were to be excused in case completely cured if the patient will on marked that it was a bole-and-corner

brought before Parliament arrange-In view of the approach of Arbor ment would be made to give children Day, it is interesting to note that the attending country schools the benefits "School Papers" for June for Casses of an advanced educational course of instruction, whilst in main centres of III, IV., and V. and VI., which are population technical schools would be just being issued, devote considerance founded. It was the desire of the attention to tree-planting and the Ministry that the children of Victoria necessity for it.

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the tax will be modified for country And trusts by personal attention to your require-lands, and will almost entirely disappear ments to secure a continuance of the favours you have bestowed upon Mr. Pedder. so far as city properties are concerned. At a meeting of the Ballarat Trades | WHEELWRIGHTING, AND COACHBULDING and Labor Council on 27th ult., some lively scenes occurred. Recently a committee was appointed to revise the rules, and Mr Baxter, a member of that committee, moved that the recommendations be an order of the day for

ng when the King died. Mr Hurds-

true, and Mr Stewart knew it. Mr Stewart and Mr Hurdsfield excitedly addressed each other, while the chairman shouted for order and there were loud cries of "Withdraw !" When order was restored the motion was

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a meeting to be held a month hence. Mr Hurdsfield objected, as the meeting had not been called by the secretary, and the president had not been consulted. Mr Baxter wished to know if Mr Hurdsfield insinuated that there had been hole-and corner business, and Mr A. Stewart remarked that there BEAUFORT BAKERY. was not as much hole-and-corner busi ness about it as there was about the and trusts by prompt attention to business, combined with the best quality latter's action in adjourning the meetgoods, to merit a share of public par-

agreed to, and Mr Hurdsfield re-

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	e elegant consel sat down com-	art of the artificial complexion; par- ticularly if he is the practical, work-	"Why you haven't got common	shamming, it was provided that the		business. Mr Stewart retorted, "Don't you dare to insult me again. You re-		
	The case was not postponed.	a-day man whose love and esteem are	I "But, SIF	hoalth returned.	aperient. The patient thus gradually	flected on my character just now, and	HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.	
	Tealanan nambukan bi ba a Banada	worth the winning. These only pro- duce an illusion of beauty, which is	hered that you were an idiot. When	A citizen of Strasburg, when a child, had twenty-five livres left him. The	cines.	I have a good mind to punch your nose." Mr Hurdsfield said the pre-	ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT.	l en Qaer Esta de la com
V.	hen the doubt becomes a certainty	quickly seen through. A man likes to see a girl dress neat-	and again, I'll not ask you-I'll	money lay untouched for rather more than half a century, and it was then	or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist,	vious speaker was not the man, and	SMALL GOODS A SPECIALLY	targe over r
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	A HINT TO THE WISE.	fashion. He unconsciously to himself admires the suitable colors and "style"	TOOTHACHE.	the citizen endeavored to make oth-	The board of supervisors at San Fran-	which Mr Stewart said, "Well, come	Customers Waited upon Daily	Better Courter and
		which show off a girl to the best ad-	There is nothing so good for toothache as Cham-	himself; so he left the 500 livres to be invested in five portions, and he	cisco has granted permission to the Jeff-	outside; if I only had you outside!" order was eventually restored.	for Orders.	Postal NOT
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th ca	sion may require. There is nothing better.	cause of her desire to be in the fash- on as much as he hates to see her	Balm, place it in the cavity of the tooth and imme-	amount to 13,000 livres. One portions	that the board-room was crowded with church and civic representatives, who	One roughened guilet, one bad kead, One poor old patient ill in bed, This regine negares the way	Printed and published by the office of The ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advanta newspaper, Law Riponshire Results, Rictoria	3 5d 14 18 6d 12d 2. 14
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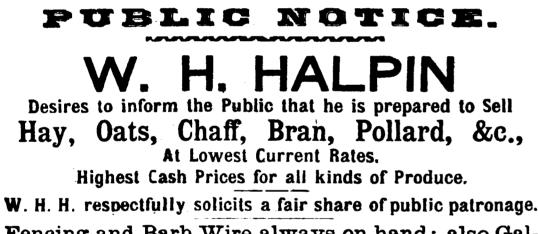
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e note that the	by may be sent in closed, transpar	1	DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,	Mixture,' I have been a sufferer from eczema	linstead of 6,15 a.m., and is timed to leave	And on the stone above, mere nes	por quartor
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ing and the	harged accordingly.	an "Ad."	NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS.	under my care, my father being a horsedealer	p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs	Cares more for rest than worldly gain	regularly,
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evarded Furniture	Letters For every % oz or un-		Cuthbast Marson and Must)	hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I con-	Postal Intelli~ence.	Here let him live in calm repose	
ecred, Conveyances	đer	in town that everybody knows you and	W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.	tinued, however, to suffer until Anril 4 last	0	Unsought except by men he owes.	In addition to complete and impartial
ered, Conservation	Post Cards-Stamped on cards 0 1	you don't need to advertise is a mis-		when my friend told me he was completely cured.	LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.	-Mortimer Crane Brown.	to to up artial
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tern Machine at	where to United Kingdom-	that it is changed every week, thus	Route of the World. Niagara Falis en route.	patient to the local hospital for nine weeks.	Ararat 11.50 Stawell 11.50 and 7.50 p.m.	A AAGT BITT TTOT MITCHT AT LACOLU'S.	ORDERS FOR
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SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

A committee meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute was held on Tuesday evening. There were eight members present, and Mr G. H. Cougle (president) presided. An apology was received for the absence of Mr E. W. Hughes. A letter was received from the librarian (Miss McNaughton), thanking the committee for leave of absence grant-ed to her during a recent bereavement.—Received. From Chief Secretary, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., notifying committee that the sum of £23 5/4 had been allotted as the Government grant to the Insti-tute.—Received; the secretary stating that the present credit balance at the bank amounted to £62 7/9. The month's ordinary takings anounted to £72 149, made up as follows:—Subscriptions, £2 12.6; hall rent, £1 15/; billiards, £3 7/3. They had received a grant of £10 from the Shire of Ripon. Mr Flower mentioned that there were a number of tips off the cues in the billiard-room. The tips bought in the town were either too big or perished. The secretary was instructed to procure a box of tips from Alcock & C.3. The matter of lopping trees at the side of the building was left in the hands of the secretary. A series of evangelistic services will be

A series of evangelistic services will be commencing on Tuesday evening next, and extending till 22nd inst. The purpose of the mission is "the deepening of spiritual life, the restoration of backsliders, the conversion of sinners." Alexander's hymns, solos and choruses will be sung each even-ing. Afternoon services will be held on G. Vowles' Albion Hotel. ing. Afternoon services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Al-

though the mission is being held in con-

tasted drink in my life; where would I tasted drink in my life; where would 1 shire in providing an encience water attends to the fact that this work was a teal of becoming a very heavy tax on the coun- the privilege of proposities. That becoming a very heavy tax on the coun- the privilege of proposities. That every night?" The incorrigible one engineer to reply, on motion of Crs. cil, and not only that, but a troublesome was "Success to Cr. Beggs, the ne

one. It was an unending business. It elected member of the Legisier Stewart and Slater. From Shire of Strathfieldsaye, solicit-was becoming the custom for every rate-Council." He assured them that it

ing the council's earnest assistance and payer who built a house to apply to the him a great deal of pleasure and pr co-operation in an endeavour to have the council for a crossing, and frequently to be in a position to propose that the Forest Act amended, so that the present houses were removed and the culverts There was no doubt that this account restrictions, which are considered op- were left. It was high time that the Ripon Shire had been a schooling to marked Mr Donald Stewart at the Thistle Club's members' night on Wednesday at Beaufort. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair waited his opportunity, and when Mr Stewart was called on to respond to a vote of thanks, calmly led that gentleman on to the platform with the remark, "Allow me to introduce you to Dr. Torrey, ladies and gentlemen." The chief of the Bal-larat Caledonian Society joined heartily larat Caledonian Society joined heartily it referred to timber. Cr. Sinclair nen- had to put up with a lot of abuse. The tnem a great deal of satisfacti

tioned that a case had occurred at Lim- councillors should meet and arrange the need not tell them how series boola the other day with regard to lime-stone. The President and Cr. Sinclair thought this council should grant their because he did not know Whitla. Cr. that every pledge given of st In responding to a vote of thanks ac-corded him by the Beaufort Thistle Club art, chief of the Ballarat Caledonian So- co-operation. Cr. Roddis said it would Roddis said it was on a Government road. made by him during his elect ciety, in the course of his remarks, said not affect them so much in future, as Cr. Sinclair agreed with the President, paign would be as faithfully Advertisements being received after he was not proud of all Australians, al- places had been reserved. It was sug- and thought that at a later stage the curately carried out as thought Advertisements being received after he was not proud of all Australians, al-the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not rioneer for for the stand dense. Short was like their throw much light upon it. The engineer is a mendment that the unrineer income inc NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not pioneer forefathers had done. Sport was and there had not the there had not the there had not the bar and said there had never been any trouble in and report at next meeting. Seconded thanked President Flynn most heard this shire over obtaining road material, by Cr. Stewart. The motion was carried; for the kind way in which he had pr a good thing, and there was no keener but they were running a risk. The only the mover and seconder of the posed the toast, and also these reserves lover of it than himself; but the Australians carried it to extremes, and President said it opened up a question amendment supporting it. allowed too much of the gambling and

which they had long been agitating for. From Jas. M. Roddis, Snake Valley, In a measure the Government was un- asking council to have a drain ploughed fair in granting assistance for main and cleaned out to prevent water from to live the life and carry out Ex-Detective Carter had the distinctair in granting assistance for main and cleaned out to prevent water from to five the fire and the way that Presided roads, but he would say that when they water tables running into his cultivation of his position in the way that Presided His tion of being a member of the Legislahad approached the Government about paddock between J. Gray's and T. Flynn had so kindly said he would tive Assembly without ever having his two years ago on this subject this shire Greenbank's on Preston Hill road.-Re- success was due to his many sind name on one attendance list, but he had the satisfaction of being paid for his brief flutter during the recess. Mr Miners, ex-M.L.C., has the very queshad been treated liberally. The trouble ferred to East Riding members, on mowas that the roads were cut up day and tion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair. night by the cartage of timber, and when the Government considered the question R. F. O'Sullivan, Ballarat, reported a tionable honor of not even drawing salary

the shires should have a portion, at least case of typhoid fever.--Received. half, of the timber licenses. The shires had to maintain the roads. Under the toll system people who used the roads toll system people who used the roads

toll system people who used the roads contributed towards their maintenance, and although wood-carters, it was true, paid rates, the contribution was so small as to be nothing to the damage done to the roads. Cr. Sinclair agreed that what the President had said was correct. The matter had been brought up more than once before the Municipal Association. But if they could not get the whole load their parliamentary representatives be urged to support it and do their utmost to have the Act amended. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried. From Municipal Association of Victoria.

intimating that a message of sympathy and loyalty had been forwarded to His Excellency the State Governor for trans-ported fully on page 4.] nedy, H. Smith, Guyatt, Milne, and Halligan; whilst in the vanquished 18 Kirkpatrick (2), Hose, C. Ward, Bayley, Meehan, Monkhouse, and Frusher show-VII., and they had no doubt every counthe death of His Majesty King Edward that since last report £259 2/4 had been cil would cordially endorse the action taken by the Association on behalf of that the credit balance was now the combined municipalities of Victoria. $\pounds 906\ 0/9$, as against $\pounds 1383\ 37$ at last -Action endorsed, and Association to be

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not only old ones, but also the her who had so greatly assisted him. an placed him in the proud position which he occupied. They all knew the political views he held and had explained on th platform. He had enlarged on an part, after Mr Miners had said that t Legislative Council wanted remodeling

Cr. Slater, and carried. From Municipal Association of Victoria, ntimating that a message of sympathy Sinclair and Stewart. 2-Referred to West Riding that a message of sympathy Sinclair and Stewart. 2-Referred to West Riding Wales got on. They would thus not in a position to earry on progressive works. These were the main different The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported

ees in his address : otherwise it was same as that delivered at Beaufort circulated among the electors. He add received and banked, less £1 12/8 cash in hand ; that £707 19/3 had been paid away ; thanked them for the kind way in which the toast had been received. and hoped report; and that the Vermin Destruction bank account was now £26 13 3 in credit. the would be found worthy of the posi-tion in which he had been placed.

The declaration of the poll took place at St. Amaud on Tuesday last, but neither Mr Beggs (the successful candidate), nor Mr Miners were in attendance

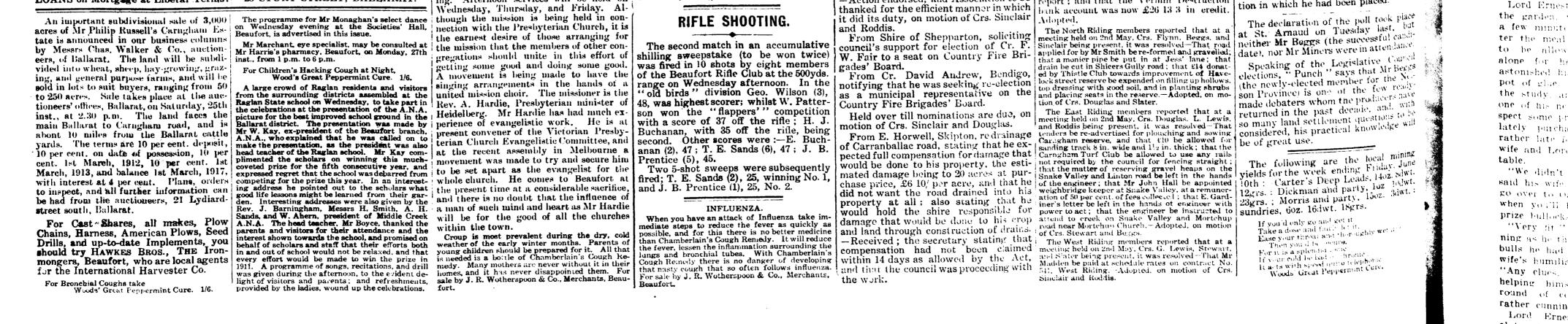
Speaking of the Legislative Council elections, "Punch" says that Mr Bergs

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held in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, most prominent men on the winning side were C. Flynn, Lennon, A. Lloyd, Ken-nedy, H. Smith, Guyatt, Milne, and Meehan, Monkhouse, and Frusher showfrom the new edition, will be used, and ed best form. The visitors were subse-

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and listen down it, are you-in case works one day," recounted the veter- there's a thief about the place?"— an liar, "a-firin' at the enemy, and	The flesh of cattle, sheep, horses, wild hogs, deer, hares, pigeons, ducks	AN AMIABLE MOOD,	It is curious to note that the first	their pagodas from the Indian Bud- dhists, who erected them above relics
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a during the morning." His host stared. "The devil you can !" he said. who should I see but General Kitch-	is found in the breast, dark meat in			with a projecting roof, turned up at the eaves, from which bells are usual- ly suspended.
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r "I have discovered very little," "Wot B yer hame ? sezes. said Lord Ernest, "but I can assure "'Hogan,' sez I.	many other kinds of fish also have	week a friend presented me with a jar of preserved ginger, and my good fairy suggested to me that it would	Gardens to Ceylon and British Ma-	portance having at least one or two and the big cities a dozen or more.
and, as I say, I hope you will be "'Pote, sir,' sez I-'Pete Hogan.' wearing it again to-morrow. It will "'Well, Pete,' sezee, 'go 'ome.	Professor Knobloch has shown that	be nice as a relish at breaklast in	laya, and now promises to become the mainstay of our Eastern tropical	ple pagodas, pagodas of merit, slim
assist my plans materially if you act You're a killing too many men. It to day as though you had not missed don't seem 'ardly fair.'	with the distinction between agile	rapidly improved, and now I am able	Cevion was undertaken by Kew at	and tall pagodas. Climb to the top of any hill and you can count quite
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"Yes," replied Sir Gørge, "study's LORD ERNEST AND THE number one-shove the lever down,

"If I do," he said, "your opinion

on. Why-you're not going to try -----"It isn't a question of intrinsic and listen down it, are you-in case talue," said Sir George Verrers, "the there's a thief about the place ?"ring itself isn't worth much, but and he grinned again at the idea. I value it particularly because of its "Then," said Lord Enest, ignorassociations. It was given to an an- ing this suggestion. "I think I can cester by ('harles I. after the Battle safely promise you that you shall of Edgenill. And it had a curious have the ring to-morrew-probably history before that, for Mary, Queen during the morning." of Scots, had brought it with her His host stared. from France. 1 think the old Verrers "The devil you can !" he said. -my great something-grandfather- "Well, it'll be pretty smart if you must have saved Charles's life some- manage that. Won't you give us a how. Anyway, it's been in the fami- hint of what you have discovered ?" ly for over 250 years-and I'd sooner "I have discovered very little," said Lord Ernest, "but I can assure lose anything else." "I've heard you speak of it before you the ring has not been stolen

now, 'said Lord Ernest Sinclair. and, as I say, I hope you will be "Got a motto or something on it, wearing it again to-morrow. It will hasn't it ?" "Yes." said Sir George; "'Fais to-day as though you had not missed ce que dois'-the old chevalier's mot- the ring-in fact, if you spend the

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of my powers will go down consider-"Yes-about half-past ten. I've had the place turned upside down- ably, and you will in all probability and I should probably have sent for wonder why you didn't solve the yeu came and tell you the facts." Lord Ernest nodded. lower garden to play croquet. Lady "Are you quite sure when you had it on last ?" he asked.

thoughtfully.

Verrers herself was a fairly good "Yes, luckily I am," said Sir player but was no match for Lord Ernest, who rarely found an oppon-George. "We had some people here to dinner the night before last-and ent who could extend him. He start-I showed it to Mrs. Egerton-she's ed the game with the blue ball, and rather interested in such things- when Lady Verrers had missed a about eleven o'clock-just as their shot at him with the red, he took his black ball leisurely round the I'm positive it was on when I went course until it was a rover. He then motor came round for them. Then to bed. And next morning, just af- set the blue ball in a position which ter I'd finished the paper-about half- was more or less inaccessible from the starting point, and waited for past ten. I saw it wasn't there." Lady Verrers's second shot. As this "What had you done that mornwas also a failure, he once more coling ?" said Lord Ernest. "Can you lected the balls, and with almost uncanny accuracy made a complete

remember ?'' rers. "You see, down here in the break with the blue ball, pegged out country, I'm uncommonly regular. I the black, ran out with the blue, get up at 8.30, and tub and dress; and apologised to Lady Verrers for my man comes in to shave me at his summary victory. Lady Verrers smiled : nine, and I go down at a quarter "Oh I don't mind being beaten," past, stick a pair of boots on, and she said, "especially by a crack balf-past, then breakfast, then the player; but I hate taking pointspaper, and then it's about half-past and besides, I have several things to do; in fact, I only played because ten-that was exactly when I missed I knew you would not be long in the ring-just as I laid down the pafinishing." Left to his own devices, Lord Ern-"Sounds like a case of walking in est spent an idle afternoon on the your sleep," said Lord Ernest. terrace. Apparently he had solved thoughtfully. "Have you ever done the mystery of the ring, for he seemden it away somewhere—and you ed quite content to do nothing. In the evening there were some people wouldn't be likely to find it unless to dinner, and Verrers, no doubt reyou went to fetch it in your sleep assured by Lord Ernest's promise, seemed to have forgotten the ques-"Never walked an inch that I tion altogether. As a matter of fact, commonly sound--it isn't worth much he had dismissed it from his mind as I said-to anyone except me. I to hed late, he thought no more of must have lost it-it fitted rather it until he was dressing next mornloosely. Got any other idea?" ing. True to his country habits he "No." said Lord Ernest, "but entered his study at a quarter-past dishonesty of the Japanese. This is Science Siftings." there isn't much to go on yet. You nine, and put his boots on for his explained to be due to the fact that must let me watch you to-morrow usual stroll. As he rose from lacing the best class in Japan, the Sammorning, from the time you get up up his boots the telephone.bell rang. urai, has nothing to do with trade. till half-past ten, and if there's no He unbooked the receiver and called: The Japanese Government, which is elde to be got from that, it will be "Hullo !" of the Samurai class, is careful and

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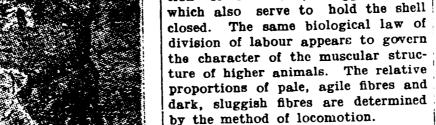
"You're quite sure ?".

KATTI LANNER'S WILL.

Mlle. Cora di Mere has become Miss a detective, but I remembered you problem yourself. But as I am not Cora Lanner in order to comply with were coming down to-day and that a professional detective, and have no the conditions of the will left by rent were rather keen on this sort of reputation at stake. I shall not Mme. Katti Lanner, the directress of consists of a white and a grey. por- extremely good for the liver. thing. So I thought I'd wait till mind giving away my little secret." the ballet at Drury Lane and the tion, which can be clearly distin- "The liver is the organ which mind giving away my intile secret. On this altar there reposes in state When lunch was over Lord Ernest Empire. Miss Cora was the adopted guished from each other, and the pre- makes people so morose in the morn-of the rubber tree, and, putting a the "joss," or god, spailing benig-

Lord Ernest crumbled his bread corl me general-corl me Bertie."

and his hostess proceeded to the daughter of Mme. Lanner, who left The mussel propels itself through the water by quickly opening and closing its shell, but in the presence of danger it keeps its shell closed for long periods. The rapid swim-



The incessantly leaping frog posesses a larger portion of white mus-

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lactic acid, which is the fatigue pro- than they do now.

inquired. "Just a plain gold band with a get it back. But you'll have to tell many already. It's massacre, that's muscles. They contract more quick- A well-known doctor said that if they had grown and flourished ex- there is one in far Western China "Just a plain gold band with a get it back. But you'll have to tell many already. It's massacre, that's muscles. They become fatigued sooner mone would only est ginger at the original the original there is one in far Western China lings of the Para rubher tree. Here godas are octagonal in shape, but "Just a plain gold band with a get it math, but you it nave to ten used in far Western China curious knot-the motto is written us all about it to-morrow, eh?" wot it is. An', look 'ere, Pete, don't then the derk muscles, because they breakfest their health would improve the original from which is square, and tapers conthan the dark muscles, because they breakfast their health would improve trees are still yielding, and from siderably towards the top to a produce, in performing the same a- in many respects, and they would them thousands of cuttings have height of two hundred and fifty feet.

mount of work, a larger quantity of start the day much readier for work been distributed all over the tropics. Very few of the pagodas can boast It is in Ceylon, however, perhaps a staircase; in fact, only one or two duct of muscles. The two classes of "Ginger," he said, "contains an more than elsewhere, that many im- are known to possess such an advanmuscular fibres differ also in section- essential oil which acts as a fine provements in the cultivation and tage. The most are more or less collection of rubber have taken place. solid and staidly respectable strucal dimensions. The adductor, or nerve tonic. It promotes digestion, shell-closing, muscle of the mussel is an excellent stomach tonic, and is The primitive method of collecting tures, with an entrance on the ground in vogue until quite recent years floor only, leading to a stone altar. was to make a scratch in the bark On this altar there reposes in state sence of both kinds of fibres is ex- ing. Until it has been well stirred cocoanut shell on the ground, allow nantly on the crowds of fanatics plained by the habits of this mollusc. up by the day's work it is in a leth- the milk to collect in it after run- who, all day long, are laying at his FOWL MEAT: WHY SOME IS argic condition, and frequently the ning down the side of the tree. feet their humble offerings in the brain is in the same state, for its In Ceylon three methods are now hope that they may win his favour. in vogue. The spiral, the half herr- The shaven-headed priests are, of

"Now, if people who experience ing bone, and the herring bone. The course, the actual benchiciaries .-- The these symptoms would only take trees are carefully selected for tap- "Royal Magazine." plenty of ginger at breakfast, their ping, according to age and girth, livers would act properly, and their the planter, it is averred, being able digestion would improve to an ex- to distinguish as between tree and "Why didn't you stop the car?" tent they cannot realise until they tree as an expert herdsman does with asked the irate and over-dressed fetry the cure. They would go to husi- his flock. Generally speaking, the male as she pantingly entered the

ness in a normal state of temper. tree should be five years old and tram-car that had overshot the stop-"I am perfectly certain that if twenty inches in girth before "tap- ping place by a few yards. "I shall more ginger were eaten the world ping." The tapping is performed by report you, young feller. Didn't you would be a very much better place making a cut in the outer bark of see me gather me dress up an wave to live in, for nine-tenths of the peo- the tree beginning from the base up- me hand? Wot did yer think I wos ple who are now unbearable until wards. At the base a small spout a'doin' of, thick 'ead ?"

they have worked the bile out of is placed, and under this a metal "Well, madam," replied the bland proportions of pare, agric nores and their systems would then be as jolly cup with a little water in it to keep and polite conductor, "I thought dark, sluggish fibres are determined their the morning of them and bright in the morning as they the latex or juice moist. The spiral that you were doing a skirt-dance.

are at evening party now."-"Mir- cut is usually continued upwards to a height of six feet above the ground. GENERAL INFORMATION.

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kind way in which ceived, and hoped orthy of the posibeen placed. the poll took place Tuesday last, but ne successful candiwere in attendance. Legislative Council says that Mr Beggs member for the Nelof the few readythe producers have decade, and, with ient questions to be

fairly safe to assume that you lost "Is that you, Verrers?" said Lord it during the night. In that case, Ernest's voice. I really fancy you will turn out a "Yes; what do you want?" somnambulist-possibly for the first

ring." "Bet you I don't." said Sir George "Yes, what about it?" with a healthy scorn of such proceed-"'You've found it, haven't you ?" ings as sleep-walking; "anyhow, I've

never done it before. But come in and watch my toilet, by all means, and I hope you spot something that will help you to find the ring."

Accordingly, next morning Lord "Positive !" Ernest arose considerably earlier

than usual and, entering Verrer's nle." bedroom at half-past eight, watched from a comfortable armchair the

bathing and dressing of his friend. Sir George, though he prided himself which held the receiver. The ear- merce and be as keen in honesty as on his simplicity of taste and his piece fell with a crash. disdain for the fashions, was, never-"Well, I'm blessed !" said Sir other arts.

the less, very particular as to his George. appearance. His man came in at The ring was in its usual place on

nine to shave him, and Sir George his finger ! complained twice of the razor, and "As I told you before, my dear again later of the tie handed to him. Verrers," said Lord Ernest some two "Dash it all, Vickers." he said, hours later, when, having breakfast- bills of fare when the new wingless

"I've worn that tie a whole week. ed rather late, he had come to his chickens, raised by Mr. W. A. Bert-Give me a spotted dog."

In fact there was more than a "I shall lose by this explanation. He has found that wings decrease passing resemblance between the at- However it was clear to me that the the value of chickens in cities and tiring of Sir George Verrers and the ring was not stolen-it had not suf- towns by making their confinement dressing of the "last of the dandies," ficient value to tempt anyone. Un- in yards more difficult. He conceived Even down in the study, when the less it was a case of somnambulism, the idea of crossing common breads

time came for the putting on of you had obviously lost it. You with the Wyandottes and the barred donned before the operation.

so before breakfast."

the garden, where they strolled for keep your hands clean when you put the exertion of flying. This will the exertion of flying. This will he might say, for he talked quite correspondent, "and the butcher was presence is lace chiestionable. Its nerty and of different colours : red a few minutes before breakfast. Af- your boots on. The gloves were only compensate by putting more flesh to the threat in the threat is not the threat indicates that a book was purchased. ter the meal was over he requested used for that purpose-they were on drumsticks and wishbones, for the drum in the said in the throat, and the great heat and this may possibly be blue, that it came by convright is to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convict to be allowed to convert the study never convert. to be allowed to occupy the study never carried or crushed—so the alone for helfen-hour and mildly fingers were stiff and wide anon

and for short periods. MISS CORA LANNER WITH MME. KATTI LANNER'S PETS.

the bulk of her fortune to the young lady on condition that she changed

ter the graves of Mme. Lanner, her muscles, and the very frequently-used husband, and her father. ARE THE JAPANESE DISHONEST?

honourable in its dealings, and has

WINGLES CHICKENS.

host's study to explain the mystery, man. of Illinois, become common.

-----Complaint is made of the business dark muscle has passed.-"Popular

A FAMOUS HOAX. THE ZULU CHIEF.

just issued a circular through the The joke, when a hoax is towards, Minister of Agriculture and Comis not always on the side of the im-"I wanted to tell you about that merce to mend their members' ways personators, as a mock Zulu chief and to conduct business so as to discovered in the 'eighties. A young gain confidence. Traders are desired soldier officer and two rival ones, all not to transgress the laws of comthree of whom had been in Zululand, "What on earth do you mean? I mercial "Bushido," but to strive afknew something of the language, and haven't found it. You said I should ter prosperity by "honourable" had brought back the cow-tails and have it to-day, but I haven't seen a means. Those who know Japan, ostrich-feathers and big shields and says "Cassier's," and its people say assegais which form the major part that the fraudulent dealing is simply of the dancing costume of a Zulu. a matter of passive rather than ac-One of them went as a noble Zulu to "You haven't got it on, for exam- tive fraud. The classes who swindle a fancy-dress ball, and it occurred to are unmoral rather than immoral. him that he would surprise some of "Of course I haven't----" he be- Let them once perceive what ought his friends, who had a dinner-party gan; but he never finished the sen- to be done, and it may be they will that night, by making a sudden aptence. His eyes fell on his left hand, copy the very best traditions of compearance amongst them.

they have been in shipbuilding and

concerning his fare, especially as the the stage and placed in an empty ing the metalic base of all so-called the purifying water. A coin of five Zulus then on exhibition at the cabinet, in which a dove and bunches lime compounds, and therefore form- drachmae dropped into a slot in a Aquarium had been giving a good of real flowers are produced. The ing an important part of all animal vase set a simple piece of mechanism deal of trouble, and some of them lights are lowered, and a woman's skeletons, the shells of shellfish, etc. in motion, a valve was opened for had deserted and were at large in figure in white flowing robes is seen Until recently, however, no use has an instant, and a portion of the Chicken wings will disappear from London.

> The sham Zulu made his sensation by a wild entry into the drawingroom, where the members of the is alone see in the cabinet. party were assembled after dinner;

but there happened to be another practical joker in that room. He slipped downstairs unobserved,

went outside, and interviewed the boots, an ancient pair of gloves was could only lose it when you put your Rocks, whose wings are smaller in cabman. He told the cabman, al-"Yes, old chap," said Sir George, thought it might have slipped off as those of other chickens. After sev- fare, that he had been engaged by hutchers in various parts of the it not unlike that of aluminitum. Its in answer to Lord Ernest's smile, you washed. My next idea was eral seasons he has produced a fowl the most dangerous of the runaway butchers in various parts of the it not unlike that of aluminium. Its

The leg muscles of fowls are dark be-ILLUSION OR SPIRITUALISM ?

the breast muscles are white because ly gained prominence through a all the latex has been collected from the wings are used only occasionally, The dove, continually on the wing, has dark-coloured breast muscles.

research, are now giving their per- spiral is then cut the reverse way. 70 feet at the base. The flesh of the sportive calf and lamb is white, while that of the con- formance at the London Hippodrome.

muscles which move the eyes and jaws, are red. The flesh of calves

and lambs and the white legs of young chickens darken with advancing age. Professor Knoblock infers that the white muscles represent the primitive stage, through which every

MR. AND MRS. TOMSON.



CONCERNING CALCIUM. outside the cabinet. The figure re- been made of it; in the pure metal- water permitted to escape. tires behind the curtains, and when lic form it has been simply a labora- In Holland, watchwomen are found

WHAT IS SWEETBREAD? cally impossible to preserve. Numerous uses are now proposed

occur in the island.

"hate blacking on my hands you gloves. So I watched you dress. The which has only a few pinfeathers Zulus, who was going round to variknow-makes me feel so like an waste-pipe of your bath was covered where nature meant wings to be, and ous houses frightening the inmates did in refining other metals works being in red theological in engine-driver. Come out into the with a grating; the ring must have which cannot jump a fence higher and attempting blackmail. He adgarden. I always walk half-a-mile or been found if it had come off in the than two feet. It will be easier, Mr. vised the cabman, when the Zulu creas," a gland situated in the in-so before breakfast " bath. Then downstairs I noticed Bertman says, to fatten chickens once more entered his cab, to pay testines. "A sweetbread was order-

In some cases, however, the cut is continued to a length of ten to fif-_____ teen feet. Down this channel the | In 1838 envelopes were absolutely

latex runs into the waiting cup, the unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Tomson, who recent- natives regularly collecting it. When

The eucalyptus tree of Australia "spiritualistic seance," which was the tree, the wound in the bark is grows at the rate of ten feet a year. declared to have baffled well-known allowed to heal, a rest of two years Many of this species attain a height men who are interested in psychical being generally given. The new of 200 feet, with a circumference of

The "herring bone" cut is made by The most valuable handkershief in Their turn is simply described on the cutting a straight shallow channel the world is said to belong to Queen mer name to Lanner, took care of complative cow and bleep is led. The performance as the "Tomson Mys- in the bark some seven feet long. Margherita of Italy. It is made of Mme. Lanner's pets, and looked aftery." Mrs. Tomson, clad in a flim- and from this at regular intervals the purest Venetian lace, and is in cross cuts are made at an angle of perfect condition, in spite of the fact 45 degrees, and pointing upwards. that it was made during the fifteen-The latex is thus conducted down to th century. Its value is estimated the central channel, and so to the between five and six hundred pounds. receptacle at the base of the tree. It is not generally known that the

The half herring-bone cut, as its name indicates, employs cuts on one custom of keeping birthdays is many side only of the central channel. thousand years old. It is recorded great care has to be exercised in cut- in Genesis xl. 20: "And it came to ting the bark, as, if the cut is pass the third day, which was Pharatoo deep, the inner wood of the tree oh's birthday, that he made a least is damaged and rendered useless for unto all his servants."

further production. So expert, how-They have a curious custom at the ever, are the Singhalese coolies, that burial of married women in Brazil. less than two per cent. of such cases The coffin, hearse, and the livery of the driver must be bright searlet. The latex from the little cups is the four white horses drawing the

then collected in white enamelled hearse must be covered with seaflet pails and taken to the factory, where nets, and scarlet plumes must deck it is passed through rollers, after the horses' heads. semi-coagulation, and passes out in

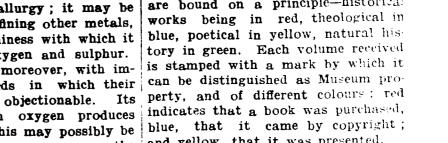
The Phoenicians are amongst the sheets of crepe or lace rubber, ready for shipment to the manufacturers earliest nations which are supposed of Europe, to be made into articles to have used the saw. The seb dar touching every point of life, from the is not surprised to find a very pretrubber tube of the feeding-bottle of ty story accounting for the discovery childhood to the tyres on a funeral of the saw in Grecian mythology. Here the inventor is said to have found the jawbone of a snake, which

he imitated by jagging an iron plate. The penny-in-the-slot machine is not modern. In the old Egyptian

Calcium is by no means a new temples devices of this kind were emdrove the Zulu was very doubtful sy black gauze dress, is led on to metal. It is abundant in nature, be- ployed for automatically dispensing

> the lights are turned on again Mrs. tory curiosity-a metal with the at all the railroad stations, instead Tomson, still in her black draperies, sheen of silver and the hardness of of men. They wave the white signalaluminium, very malleable, and a flags, to give warning of approachgood conductor of heat, but rusting ing trains, and keep the tracks clear. so fast in moist air as to be practi- | receiving 32/ per month for their services. The railroad officials testify to their universal faithfulness, and

A momentous question is opened for it, most of them as an element declare that no accident has ever ochands into something. I first proportion to their weight than ready uncomfortable concerning his up by a correspondent of the "Phar-thought it might have dimed of the theory is a correspondent of t



<pre>segislative Mr Beggs nember for the Nel- of the few ready- in the producers have t decade, and, with nent questions to be ical knowledge will re the local mining- ending Friday, June p Leads, 1402. 8dwt. it party, 162. 10dwt. it leats, 1502. 3dwt.; t. 18grs. get it</pre>	 pot of glue. ir George left him in the glove-finger, as I expected. I I glued the inside of the ring slight- I glued the inside of the row of side of the row of the ring slight- I glued the inside of the two mighty bulls he had been admiring, and his wife's humiliating reference to them. "Any clues, Sinclair ?" he went on, helping himself as he spoke to a round of cold beef. "You look rather cunning." Lord Ernest looked up from his Data with the the the with the the the with the the row I'm only paralyzed !" 	 was. No soull was the saves was the saves was the saves was directed at him through the lit- ite very British bad language which was directed at him through the lit- ite, the sweetbread of dictionares, a hot was informed that the gut-bread, i.e., the sweetbread of dictionares, an hot was informed that the gut-bread, i.e., the sweetbread of dictionares, the zulu got to his fancy ball, though he arrived quite late at night. was originally a wild sea-coast plant, and is a native of rago, A man who went after a situation was informed the originally a wild was informed the broat- when the Aquarium was reached, and the zulu got to his fancy ball, though he arrived quite late at night. was originally a wild was atter as ituation was originally a wild was originally a wi
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THE HEROINE 🛤 when you please in my absence, and court will hear any impulsive remoney without measure," went on mark from such a quarter." **≪** OF THE MILL, the tempter. "I dunno what you want in a dare to confess the drinking expedi- M. Enumenides scowled diabolicalthird-class carriage, and if you per- tion. sist in insulting me I'll call a guard" A LANCASHIRE MAN'S said Kate. All Rights Reserved. PART 7. at once a kiss from your lips." CHAPTER V.-Continued. "Oh, murther, darlint, an' I forgot that meself. There's Nance Fulford 'ill be breaking her heart about of myself in broad daylight it's about ye, an' begorra, I'll be doin' that same when you'll be laving us." as you," "But you'll often see me now, Biddy." "The light o' your pretty eyes, a Your beauty took my heart by acushla will always warm my owld storm when first I saw you. Your me see-it's eggs we want. Terence ours intoxicated me the more. Now can do wid fower himself-more luck we are alone-and in this attire you any day. Suppose we'll have a dozen brace you if I die for it." new-laid." Kate proceeded on her way, basket in hand ; but her thoughts were divided between the mother she had lost and supny-haired Dick of whose fate she was not long to remain in doubt. Her eggs procured she looked for a stationer's shop. As she waited for | weapon? Well, I'll tell you how the packing up of her purchase of 'twas. I knew that there was to be notepaper her eyes were attracted by something up at the mills Monday the placard containing the principal week. I knew that your father and items of a morning paper. One well-THE MURDER OF A MILL GIRL IN OLDCHESTER. I can tell you." She could not tell why she felt so agitated. She divined it had some- hissed Demetri. preclamation. Hurrying home she found out pretty well since why Masastounded the good housewife by ter Elliot disappeared, why Master placing the basket of eggs upon the Dick was seized, and why I was fortable, and without a word retreating ced to leap into the Irwell." to the cosy parlour. She opened the sheet and read : what do you know ?" "The gentlemen-Ritchison, Elliot, | "I know enough about you and and Wainwright-who, with a half- vour father to show you that it witted employee of the 'ormer, are would not suit your book to let me accused of having murdered a mill- call the guard. I suppose you're worker named Kate Fulford by surprised the little pistol's so bright drowning, are to be brought up on after being hours in the river-eh? remand this morning for further ex- I've had it put to rights in Liveramination. This case possesses most pool." extraordinary interest from the position in society occupied by the three first-named prisoners. Peculiar disclosures regarding Oldchester morality in commerce are expected to be heroine, unhappily catching her off made to-day." her guard. Kate's first impulse was to succumb to the horror of this announcement-to sit down helpless. his. Her native good sense and intelligence, however, came to her rescue. was wonderfully strong and firmly Being alive there could have been no built. Her unmanly opponent originmurder, and the most logical way of ally was wiry, although slight in ending this inquiry was to produce proportions. The girl's garments herself, and extricate poor Dick and his friends from their painful dilem-She read the paragraph to Bridget, | yet he could not effectually use as her who saw the necessity of leaving at strong arm held it high above their once. heads. "Do you want any money, darlint ?" was her inquiry. "No, Biddy; I have plenty here"opening her purse--- "and a good deal and a greater power intervened. more at home. She kissed the good woman who click of a pistol-the sound a thoushed many tears; and Terence, when he came in and heard of her departure, became covered as with a cloud of darkness. In Lime Street Kate entered the telegraph office, and after a little consideration sent her message :-" To R. Ritchison, Sen., "City Police Court, " Oldchester. " My falling into the river was an accident. No gentleman was to meadow. blame. Am coming by first train. The tyre of a wheel had broken, "From Kate Fulford, and thus the struggle ended. " Liverpool." She reached the booking-office and CHAPTER VI. purchased a third-class ticket; but so taken up was she with her own thoughts that her eyes were blind to the surroundings. Had she looked towards the door of the first-class refreshment-room she might have seen two young gentlemen standing there-one dark and Oriental in appearance, the other not ed from the well below. worth remarking as the companion of the man she had learned to mistrust and hate. He saw her and started violently. He crushed the cigar he was just lighting between his fingers and then threw it away. "This woman was pelled to be in the cathedral. dead and is alive," was his horrified thought. "What's up?" asked his Saxon companion. "Nothing-only I must return at her most sympathetic face. once to Oldchester," replied Demetri Enumenides. "And you won't give me my rewill be explained at once. venge then at baccarat?" said the Englishman annoyed. rose and said : "I will after dinner. I must return at once." Here he looked at his watch, saw that the train did not start for three to read it before resuming the case?" minutes, leisurely bade his friend or dupe "Good-morning" and sauntered to the booking office where he al- Kate despatch from Lime Street. so purchased a ticket.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so; but I can down Cherry Street just in time to remarked the magistrate. "Have fere?"-in the same tongue. REVENCE, silence him with gold; you're in my see two or three men disappear up you any witnesses failing the one propower now, girl, and at the rate we the back entrance; but not afore we mised by telegraph ?" are running no one can, or would thought we heard a splash in the wa- "I am here, a witness," said the try to prevent me from doing as I ter. It was very dark. That man-" owner of a sweet low voice coming wish," said Hal, proudly. please with you. Therefore I request indicating Gommy-" went with me up to the solicitor's table. "Let to the river edge, and I turns on my me speak." "You're a bad man, but you can- bull's-eye just as the moon came out | "What do you know of the matnot frighten me. I am a Lancashire and then I see the body of the young ter ?" asked the magistrate as every- said the lover. "Think of this, and measure the distances of remoter him about farming stunts of any lass, an' if I'm not fit to take care woman floating in the river." "And you didn't jump in ?" re- Zulieka's sudden appearance. time I should meet with such trash marked the magistrate. "I can't swim, sir, and besides I ing to the Armenian-"that he alone for the injury." took that dreadful house in my pre-"By heavens, you goad me to was on my beat." "I'm glad that most policemen in sence-that these men who dye and madness," cried the Armenian, wildly. Oldchester can and do swim," said print have ever been his servants, plied Hal. "Should you do what the most impartial of stipendiaries- and that for some reason he, my you now threaten-and I consider heart," replied Mrs. Corrigan. "Let refusal to honour me with your fav- " that is when the life of a fellow- father-hates everyone who owns the you quite capable of such an atrociname of Ritchison." creature depends upon them." "I went up to the office and made to him-an' I'll be ayouil wid him are still more charming-I shall em- a statement to the acting inspector, its effect was wonderful upon every your true character to the world." and I believe a boat was immediate- listener. M. Enumenides growled like ly sent down the river. About half- a savage, and looked as if he could "An' you will, lad, if you try," past eleven the prisoner Wainwright annihilate his fair daughter. said Kate, calmly drawing forth that came with sof-the man named Gom-Hal Wainwright saw that look and same revolver we have seen before. my, I mean —and he knocked at the made a resolution. He drew back growling into the furthest corner of the compartment. "In connection with the extranedoor of the house. An old woman came to the window and denied that ous matter this young lady's evi- said," replied the father. "And in "Ah. I suppose you wonder how a anything occurred in the way of a dence will be most invaluable," said Tunis it was rumoured that I killed mill girl comes to carry such a the magistrate ; " but regarding the her." row from men living in the house." "Are there not two other prisoners ?" inquired the magistrate. "Yes, your worship," said the in- soners. I shall only do this, howspector in care of the case, "but ever, on the distinct understanding you were plotting to put the worst displayed line fascinated her. It of the men agin a good master, so I they are only in charge for interferthat the officers in charge of the case just bought this toy; an' it was ing with the police in the execution state that they have undoubted clues meant to disable no Lancashire folks of their duty." which lead to the belief that the unhappy girl was drowned. Should "Just so. Proceed." "You know too much, my friend," Sergeant Brice was sworn. He bethat be proved it will then be necessary to inquire how she came to be gan: "From information I receivthing to do with her, this ghastly | "I didn't know so much then. I've ed-" drowned; and that preliminary examination of course lies with the coro-The Magistrate: "I wish you ner and his jury. At present I am would not use that misleading and often senseless formula. State sim- very far from satisfied with the whole ply what you know in English we all affair. The first examination looked "In the name of the powers of evil black enough, however. I wish the can understand." officer in charge to say when he The sergeant abashed, went on : hopes to produce the hody." "We've often had our suspicions of "I have no doubt to-morrow, sir. the house in Cherry Street-" We've found her handkerchief and "Please confine yourself to facts necktie." known to you." Dick groaned. "Well, sir, we went down the river "You think you will find it toin a hoat, but no trace of the woman was to be found. We came up the ri- morrow," said Mr. Fairlie as a claver again to Mark Addy, and we mour was heard at the door. "What cantly said : "And I'll put you to rights now, the meaning of that went down afterwards once more to is vou she-devil ! Your knowledge will Pomona, but with no success. Next noise," he continued. cost you death !" cried the Armenmorning the case was given to me to ian making a sudden spring upon our ers and policemen. work up." "If you remand the prisoners for "What do you mean by 'work two days, your worship, I have no up?'" asked the magistrate. "It is simply a technical term for doubt we shall have found the body The pistol was snatched from her eliminating facts," said the police by that time," said the perplexed grasp, but yet the victory was not officer. chief, interposing. A fearful struggle commenced. Kate "That you'll never do," cried a "Quite so," replied umpirical justice. "But then you see it is so voice from the area, or people's part ambiguous that it often brings unde- of the court, "for here I am-ay, served suspicion on an otherwise and alive, too !" and Kate o' Fulmost worthy body of the servants of ford's pushed her way forward, her the public. What facts did you sub- sweet face pale and wan, a bandage several police inspectors had a con- Then the number of the worlds would were in the way of the free use of her arms, and he had the advantage of stantiate, sergeant ?" "That the prisoner Ritchison is son blood streaming over her angelic conducting inspector and sergeant can." the possession of the firearm which the son of the proprietor of the face. The people gave one great cry ; but head of the firm of Ritchison, Son, Dick, forgetful of the sanctity of the and Co." courts of justice, leaped over the iron Just as the poor girl was about to but, at a sign from Mr. Grey, again barriers of the dock before the police- them, so as to prejudice the prison-Here the father involuntarily rose, succumb to the superior art and adtook his seat, amazement pictured on men could detain him, and clasped ers. vantage of her deadly foe, another the fainting form of the mill girl in his expressive face. 'We find that the young gent has his arms, and in the face of all pre-A sudden crack like the sharp heen a-keeping company with the girl sent showered kisses upon her brow one of them kept his word. sand times louder-a low rumble-a eyes and lips. that is drowned-" rocking of the carriages-a shrick The bliss of that embrace was never "Stop a moment," said the magfrom the alarm whistle-a thousand forgotten by Kate o' Fulford's. istrate. "You must not conclude the shrieks from human throats-a scalding cloud of escaping steam penetrat- girl is drowned until her body is CHAPTER VII. ing everywhere-a tottering, unsettled found." "It'll be found to-morrow, or per-ON THE TRACK .-- A CONQUERED attempt to stop, and a plunge forward, and the train, mighty engine haps to-day," said the sergeant. FOE.--A RIDE OF TRIUMPH. "The house has been watched by and all, had rolled off the line, down Such a scene in a court of justice, the police for a long time and we peaceful brook and a daisy-studded now know that it's been used by Mr. to the best of everyone's knowledge, a deep embankment, into the bed of a Ritchison for the secret printing of had never occurred before, except in valuable designs being illegally pro- the pages of a novel or on the stage. cured, or stolen from the rightful | The magistrate was naturally shockowners, who have paid enormous |ed, and the police present were scansums to artists of repute in England | dalised ; so when the order was giand on the Continent for the original ven to clear the room, the officers performed their duty not only vigorworks." DAUGHTER'S DECLARATION .- A "Upon what authority do you ously but rigorously. SPIRIT FROM THE WATERS. make these remarks ?" asked the Dick carried the inanimate form of The trifling police cases were first his preserver to the carriage at the magistrate. disposed of at the city police-court; "This book "- producing a pass- door, where she was accompanied by then about cleven o'clock Richard book-" containing quarterly receipts Mrs. Ritchison, Marion, Maude and Ritchison, Rowley Elliot, Henry for the rent of the lone house-to Al- Mrs. Marryat. The prisoners having Wainwright and Gommy, were usherfred Taylor from Rawdon Ritchison; been legally discharged Gommy came and after taking the prisoners in cus- rushing down to be greeted loudly The building was crowded. Mr. tody having made, under the super- and affectionately by Scratch. This Ritchison sat at one side of the soliintendence of Inspector Wills, a strict peculiar animal we last saw inanicitors' table beside Mr. Grey, the examination of the premises and find- mate on the waste ground behind the ing thereon drawing, engraving, and loan mansion, felled by a policeman's the gentlemen adjourned to the partner of Elliot, and solicitor for the printing apparatus suitable to the truncheon. Nature, doubtless was the Queen's Hotel for luncheon, on the prisoner. On the other angle was beneficent surgeon to whom he owed invitation of Mr. Wainwright. They Enumenides, sans fez. as he was comtrade being pursued." his recovery. "Anything else, sergeant ?" Among the ladies in the gallery Here he was, anyway, and behav- pavement, the porter eyeing them in "That's all, sir, except that on were Mrs. Ritchison, Marion, Maud. the night of the arrest of the prisonand Mrs. Marryat. Behind them sat ers Wainwright and the half-witted sane dog; for no sooner had the "an- up to the poor fellow and said: Zulieka Enumenides, a sad look on man, whose dog is a most dangerous gel" been placed upon the luxurious and ferocious animal and bit me cushions of the Ritchison carriage. | wages ?" The Ritchison family did not seem knowing that we were watching the than this brown-grey wiry-haired to be very unhappy, and the reason house, attempted to rescue the other overgrown Scotch terrier was by her prisoners by breaking through the side, caressing her as shamelessly be-Mr. Grev. the defending solicitor. fore a crowd as ever dog yet did his facturer. roof of the building." Here there was a murmur in court ladylove. "Your worship, I hold here a pa-"You mustn't do that, Scratch," and Mr. Grey rose and cross-examinper which I think will settle this cried Gommy, in alarm. "You ed the witness. matter at once. Will you permit me Mr. Inspector Wills then corrobora- mustn't go in quality folks' coaches. ted the bulk of the sergeant's evi- Come out, lad, come out." The permission granted, the gentle-Scratch murmured something in his dence, and added that the workmen man read the telegram we have seen in custody resisted the police on be- own dog-Latin, and then after gazing on Kate's face mournfully for a minhalf of their employer, Ritchison. "You will pardon me, Mr, Grev." The men were then produced and ute he stepped out upon the pave- Ritchison. "You've done more than He walked up the line of carriages said the presiding magistrate, "for just as the train began to move, remarking that the message is timed examined. acted to him as a tail between his ec

house, plenty of servants, pleasure wits enough left to tell a lie. The prison."

The policeman, of course, did not liot."

lot with me? You shall have a fine magistrate sternly. "He has not that person, and sent for years to just as her interface interface cannot the base of the central door. His face paled the central door. His face paled anger, and his eyes flashed fire. "I took the key by my manager's He made a gesture with his arm. command from the pocket of Mr. Eland was about to speak when Hal Wainwright said in modern Greek : "It is best you should not now

> meet your daughter." "In a short time," he continued, | "This has no direct bearing on "And you-why should you interwe heard a row, and we rushed the inquiry regarding the murder." "One day I shall tell you." "I know; you would marry her?'

> > "And to that wish I answer, 'She is mine and I will kill her." "Remember we are in England."

one in court seemed astounded at consider who says it. If a hair of suns. the head of Zulieka is hurt, no mat-

"Bah ! you are a fool and a boy." "Do not scowl at me, sir," reter sun is over four years. ous act-I shall shoot you like a dog, This declaration was informal, but but not until I have first disclosed "We then are now deadly enemies" cried Gravene Enumenides, smiling. "We never were friends," said Hal.

'Heaven, how comes it that devils beget angels ?" "Her mother was an angel, 'twas

murder of the missing girl I am a- " "What if I entered that court now

of murder ?" "light years." "You are welcome to do as you A light year is the space better part of ten mines liet be be

did occur." interview.

An officer of the court intimated the magistrate's room. M. Enumenides was about to follow, when the

superintendent of the detective corps stepped in front of him and signif.- FIGURES THAT STAGGER. BILL CHASEMORE, A.B.

BILLIONS AND TRILLIONS. HIS ADVENTURES ASHORE WHEN HE DESERTED HIS SHIP

The distance from our "star," the AT PORT PHILLIP. sun, to its neurest known neighbouring sun is 25 trillion miles. A tril-There never was a more gented

lion is a million million. sailorman than Bill Chas more. Th An object moving in a straight line amazing gentility and impadence of without stopping, at a constant rate Bill got him into a vast varie's of of one mile per minute (we think that difficulties and out again ; one, in "You have divined my dearest a train running at the mile-per-min- his earlier years, he ran away from ute rate is moving rapidly) would re- his ship at Melbourne, went up counquire more than 48,500,000 years to try and obtained a situation on the traverse this appalling distance. Yet farm on the understanding that with this is a mere yard-stick used to Board o' Trade had nothing to teach sort."

The next brain-stupefying mystery | The first job he tackled was the "That he is my father "- point- ter how, I shall hold you responsible met with is the velocity of light. It cow, and I may say that, from all is known to be in motion always accounts, this cow was a dank's from with the tremendous speed of 186,000 way back-no common or barayand miles per second. The time required milk-bag, but a Jersey liby with a for light to traverse the mighty void pedigree longer than a ship's wale, between our own and its nearest sis- and a turn of speed like a tarbein destroyer. Along about the end of

The distance from the earth to the the afternoon watch, Dirach halles sun is 93 million miles, and to the Bill and gave him a beselet. The nearest neighbouring sun is 275,000 said she wanted the milk bredst and times 93 million miles. The next early for the children's tea, so B.H. nearest our sun has is another 590, set to work to round up that case 000 times 93 million miles away. The It seems the cow was a bit skittish, distance from the earth to the sun is however, and not over-keen about merely a foot rule. The star Sirius mustering in the milking-shel. She is roughly of the same distance. would walk up to the door like a But these are "near-by " suns. little lady, Bill towing astern with Estimates based on luminosity, light- his bucket, but just when she looked giving power, and other complex con- like berthing, up 'ud go her hellum,

siderations have been made regarding and she'd be off in the wind's one of the diameter of the visible universe. the rate o' knotz. It was a big field fraid I must again remand the pri- and deposed to all you have just These range all the way from 10,000 Bill said, and, taking it by and said-the threat and the confession 15,000, 20,000 and even up to 30,000 large, he reckors the and that car imust have galloped and visit the

please. They would laugh at you, traversed by light in one sidereal her moored in the shad was in that is all. Besides. I am her father, year, and equals 31,558,149 multiplied feed-box, with her bows and allow and her mother was my slave-not a by 186,000. To find the diameter of they call a bail-a band of rin the British subject-killed if she were kil- the universe, multiply the product by prevented her dragging her dragging led, not on British territory, and the 10, 15, 20, or 30,000 as you please. anv.

act was perfectly legal-that is, if it Mathematicians have tried their Bill was a bit damp by this time hands as a recreation, at weighing and so was the cow, but he found Hal turned away from this demon all the stars. That is, finding the up on a stool under her constant with a look of mingled horror and quantity of matter they all contain. brought his bucket into action with hate. The carriage had driven away They discovered a mighty fact, the considerable style. When the d reat the commencement of this unique mass of all visible stars in the great- Hily hauled of and blebed, here a est telescope is so small in compari- boxing. She planted Dill and

son with the quantity of matter that stool on a kind of rubbleble en that Mr. Wainwright was wanted in mathematicians can feel, not see, that side the door, and cance is it may be almost neglected. There-Istanding with one fort three fore the main quantity of matter bottom of the pail, it come bott of does not emit light. The universe is prespected, for Bill recorded one nearly dead. two of his midship plates was

to mathematicians that there is mat- aged to get a close hitch around the

ter enough in existence to make cow's leeside after lez, and then

This quantity of matter exists. A good purchase, and he finally sweet

minute fraction appears in the form ed up her leg shorthanded to the

32.000.000,000 suns equally as massive passed the line over a clear is the

Photographs of the entire celestial in. However, he got another buckst vault reveal about 100,000,000 suns. from the stable, and a fathern or the These may be ignored. It is known lof good half-inch manilla.

shed's bulkhead. This gave born a

By this time the hely was showing

and sweating life a West Coust

nigger with a fever and as you star

being rigged for stimulation ber

forrard legs only, she had to call

down on that. So Billy got his lit-

the stool again and her alourside to

take in milk. She seemed to hang in

stays a minute, as it might be, re-

flectin' on the ways o' men and cory

and then her tail gybed like a yacht'

the lily, and had her wor include

wind with never a rope a sent her

From "The Genteel A.B." by F

NO EXAGGLIRATION.

o'-war fashion, and steeper the

J. Dawson.

"We will not detain you at present. M'sieu Enumenides." The latter ground his teeth, turned "Silence in court !" from the ush-

upon his heel, strode out at the door called a hansom and when the cabby asked "Where to ?" the reply was rather astounding : "Where to? To Jericho."

Jules Venal.

of gold.

of visible suns. But what of the cleat, about eichteen inches clear of "All right, sir," replied the man. rest? Is it in dead suns, planets, the ground. Gentlemen should know best where and moons? they're a-going to " and he drove Suppose that matter has been divided into 32,000,000,000 suns each hav-

Meanwhile the magistrate, Mr. El- ing eight minute planets revolving did her possible at kiesing, but not liot, Mr. Grey, Mr. Ritchison, and around as in the case of our own. torn from her brow, and the crim- ference over the late inquiry. The be 256,000,000.-" Scientific Ameri-

were much crestfallen at its breakdown, but frankly owned that the in-REVIVAL OF THE TRIPOD MAST formation they had gained must have

been prepared and "planted" for The tripod masts which are a fea- beom, and took two turns retuee of the "Dreadnought" type of Billy's neck and a muddy ball They vowed mentally to be even ship are not a new idea, but really his near side even where the et

with the really guilty party, and a revival of one of thirty-six years come. Of course she much a ago, when they were tried in two ken Billy for a new kind of the Inspector Wills then was given small British ironclads. The ill-fated some of the mosquitoes man charge of a secret mission. His task "Captain," a turret-ship, which was parts are about the some time was to bring home, without doubt, the "Dreadnought" of 1869, was the as the poultry.

who was the real proprietor of the first large warship to have tripod- Anyway. Bill suspected mansion, without asking masts. After her disastrous loss not do and discipline next any information from the daughter of they were not seen at sea again un- tained : so he got half til reintroduced in the "Dread-stall, or some such spare line, and a the Armenian.

as our own.

Afterwards the principal parties nought" class they are hollow tubes 11 nd o' sheep shanked the of steel, 3ft. 6in. in diameter for the short home to the clear concerned adjourned for another consultation at the offices of Elliot, principal "leg" of each tripod, and her leg to ... But the h 3ft. in diameter for the other two ω^* set her teeth. $\omega \in \mathbb{R}$ Grey and Elliot.

"legs." The centre "leg" affords could hear her sweeting " A deed had been abstracted from a a convenient means of access to the ing off the supply used certain safe in Mr. Elliot's private all-important "control-tops" in ac- like a ship's billes when the part room. Mr. Wills must trace the acttion, the men gaining access to them suck. ual hand that accomplished the rob-

by climbing up the inside of the chief Being an able-bodied bery. Its destination was of course. leg"and up the outside of the got close up to a tere. suspected, but future action must other two. Down them pass also the her, an' then he had t lepend upon the conduct of Enumenelectric leads communicating from the drift. He pitched a yarn to b ides after Ritchison had paid him his control-tops to the turrets and con- about the cow having structure and claim for borrowed money. Once out ning-tower. It is considered that two fout in the field, and waster ha of his power the merchant would proof the three "legs" of each tripod supply, but said it would secute vigorously, and then Elliot might be shot away and the control right come morning. Dende and Dick might sue for damages for top still stand, and be usable, guyed decent sort, and lay lowfalse imprisonment.

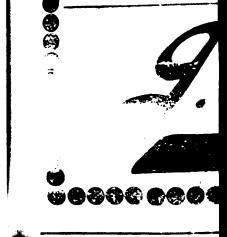
up in position and accessible by went across to another farm and The solicitor had applied for a warmeans of the remaining "leg." From got a man to run over a cost of rant against the ruffians Duon and the control-top the aim of the guns with him. He put in the d = 3.4 in the barbettes and batteries is distantishing the other man's class and Matters having thus been arranged | rected. I next morning he took six qualisfi

A WONDERFUL EXPLOSIVE. found Gommy and Scratch on the

'What would be the consequences ing in a most idiotic manner, if a no amiable way. Mr. Ritchison went of firing a barrelful of nitrogen iodide it would be impossible to say," "What was the amount of your declares a writer in the "Strand Magazine," "simply because the

Shortly after the close of the war "Fower day?" inquired the half stuff is too awful to be in such between the Northern and Section wit, in the most matter-of-fact style. | quantities. States of America, a Virginian Was "It may sound like a joke, but it "No; full time," said the manus nevertheless the truth that the showing a company of Northern man tread of a fly's foot is enough to ex- over one of the battlefleds, when

"Thirty shillings." plode this dangerous material. It is one of them said : not necessary that a fly should walk "I am reminded of an incident Mr. Ritchison gave him two pieces over the compound. It has only to which occurred here. I had charted let one foot come in contact with of a gun over there near Fee dir "But we've not been working, sirthe explosive, when the jolt causes it ton. One Sunday while there was we've been playin," said Gommy, scratching his unkempt mass of hair. to explode and to blow the insect in- firing going on and we were all had "For my son's sake you've been ing about I saw a man come over to the air. working overtime, my friend," said "Another manner in which the per that hill by the cemetery called wh culiar property of this explosive can across the slope towards the real ment and endeavoured to put what the best workmen I ever had would be demonstrated is by scattering a the Confederate mass. His comfort-



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BEAUFORT THISTLE MEMBELS WOHT

The Sociel. ment was the enjoyable gathe austrices of the A "members considerate Lo. Aburn, Lun Visitors were dearth of an 1and old, for du. eards and High uted to the every Highland dances is the capid progr Dickson's class o les has made rea was supplied guson, Geo. Dick whilst Miss Jucks Jackson (violity music. Mr. Th M.C. The stagwith trellis-work and t tish flag occurring a Several members appeare al costume In an auto ma summer . ficely and out and part night. Mr Alex, S presided, and Mr of the Ballarat Calabit A. Dresent Appended are the stars Concert or group has Completed to At The Carnival.

Miss M. Jackson, and M. son and C. Smith: me Call." the Misses Dickmi Miss Rita Lasiett: Str "Potted Poetry," and Mr.S. Smith my Mither sang, " Mrs M. so delightfully song that it Scottish and Scottish-Ad the result being a revail. humorous Scotch reading olson; sungs. "Bonnie P and "The Dear Little (a) Wotherspoon : quartette Hughes, Miss M. Jackse D. Jackson and C. Smith light on the Rio Grande Jones; recitation. " A P: Mr R. A. D. Sinclair : sa Rita Laslett ; song chumer Mr S. Smith rencored of Mr Dickson's class : sa. Mr Geo. Dickson. In his new role as chief rat Caledonian Society Stewart was introduced

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slipped a silver coin in the hand of	^a reach here at ten o'clock. It is now		usually carried high in the air when	It was very colu, replied dom-	the subly nonnon and only heads a	could come in num, and
porter saying, "Open me this door	eleven It is very nainful to saw it	court ?"	in good humour.	Imy his great voice becoming mellow	it have breather of the manipulator	chnelled at the luca of scaring
It was done, and Kate looked up c	ut but failing the appearance of the	TT	Then Mrs. Ritchison stepped in De-	and pathetic, "an' I don't know		
of her reverie to find herself co	n- conder I must decline to receive the	You surely thew your own em-	side the girl and as Marion was	where Scratch was, an' there was no	to assume a shapped to ignite and an	and landed a such about states
fronted by the man who had befe	re document. The case must proceed."	ployer. Who paid you ?"	about to lonow mer, Dick interposed.	llight, an' bed was hard wood, an' th'	1 1 1. maganting airing off a long	from him i foll that he by have a
insulted her.	A policeman named O'Leary was	"M. Enumenides," was the unex-	"I want you to remain behind,	angel was drowned in th' river, an'	the adjumm of damage numple emoke	him jump He was the mast
"Ah, my Kate, this is indeed	⁸ first examined. He said :	pected reply.	dear-on business," he said, smiling.		1 The second s	moralized touning new you sist i
pleasant surprise," he began.	"On the night of the 14th, about		She had a pretty good idea that	Gommy, poor Gommy, did not know	be made, it would have to be kept	How he did run and how we laughed
"I'm sure I can't say the same	0 size o'clock the primer Ditables	Grev. "that I can conclusively prove	the business had to do with Rowley	what to do; an' then it all changed,	moist to prevent danger. By com-	
you," replied the girl.	comes to me and says "Will you		Elliot.	an' the moon was shining, an' the		tigo you are the man who have
"Nonsense ! Why do you alwa		'got up by a nerson who has reason	Maud took her seat with her back	stars was looking down on me an'	cent, inoffensive material."	that shot, are you?" said the Vir-
speak to me as if I were your (D*	Ito hate the father of the prigoner	ito the coachman and then are ward	IOldchester was at my feet an' all	cent, monensive material.	ginian
emy ?''	and be within reach in case I should	Ritchison. It is informous that men	WILLUC COME ICI WALL WICH ALLELOND	the blue brightness covered the green		"Yes: do you know anything
"Because I know you are."	ment aggistance ?' Then he left up	in the position of my partner and	Enumenides saying, as boldly as it	meadows for miles around on' then	From Boston (IIS) comes the an-	about it ?"
"Indeed ! Since when ?"	and went down the street with the	his friends should be accused of such		a face as heantiful as an angel's-it	memory that the log-book of the	"Woll voc-I think I do," was the
"Since first you tried to tempt	a young woman what's missing.	a distardly and cowardly act."	TAG DLORRIT WIRS WIRMONICES ON	iwag the angel's ADDEAred to me on'	""Danger" which was commanded by	ronly "I was the Relow you can
poor lass from doing what is rig	ht "In about a minit or two we hears		your invitation home, Mrs. Ritchi-	it was as high as the sky an' as deep	I dentate Tohn Doul Ionog has just	Lot T mon a lad construct Ville State
an' honourable," replied the m	ill a rumpus-"	"Did you abstract a key from the	son."	as the sea ; the eyes like two crystal	been discovered in that city	thing to my father who was in on
girl.	"Don't you believe him, my lord,"		The lady's eyes opened a little wi-	lakes but they reflected love on' the	The log-book is almost entirely in	worke I didn't onnewe there was
" Oh, honour is-as you of Engla	nd interrupted Gommy. "He axes me		der just for one moment; then com-	heir was like waving outumn forests	the handwriting of the famous pri-	a Vankos fool enough of meter
say-all bosh !" remarked Demetri.			Inremending the Situation and Salu,	Lof foliage formed from the finest	Inster and forms a valuable addition i	anough to choot a Caulus a
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"You are indeed too hard on n	"Hold your tongue," whispered a	you serve. If you speak not the	go at once."	-Kate o' Fallord's."	damage to British commerce during	SCALE I GIGH L SIUN CHOOLE
Why don't you consent to share yo	poncetion, susting commy.	truth. you will be tried alone with	The fair Armenian took her place	To be Continued.	the War of Independence.	8 year."
	" Let that man alone." said the	In and the ware no ertant Sthink atch	1	1 TA ha Addressed	(who was as an as a sector down of	la tami:

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910. WANTED. Useful Office, Beaufort. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE Third Round. Antidote beat Clonmell. The latter WEST RIDING. LOST, 17 Merino SHEEP, branded N. Ficture Rewarded (£1). G. GLENISTER, Besufort. had a short lead, but Antidote won a TO LET, an Up-to-date Country BESCON very fine give and take course by 9 points to 7; the judge remarking that but for I ADIES and Gentlemen, -I beg to an-nounce that I will not be a candidate to 7; the judge remarking that but for several falls which Clonmell met with the decision would have been reversed. Lady Lillie beat Lady Beaumont. The of time, and now take the opportunity of Homeden, owned as a Doctor's hesigene Eastwood, of Hawkes Hot Water Service B. Latter led by fully 10 lengths to the hare; Lady Lillie going out of the slips very and kindness I have received from you dur-stiffly on account of just previously in the first previously Lady Lillie going out of the slips very and kindness I have received from you durstiffly on account of just previously ing the fifteen years I have been one of J. A. HARRIS, Age breaking away with her rug on and hav-ing a long course after a hare. But succeeds me will receive the same consider-EVANGELISTI when she got in she worked her game ation. cleverly, and managed to win by 10 points Yours faithfully, BEAUFORT PRESSES GEORGE LEWIS. 4/6/10: Patrician beat Lady Dendaspris. He COMMENCING TUESDA led up and wrenched in a short course ; COR SALE, Breeding Pens White LEGHORNS And Continued Afternoon until June 2017 (bred from my Competition Pen), with unrelated Cockerels; 200 to choose from. the hare being lost in a swamp. The ALEXANDER'S points were 2 to nil. Missioner-Rev. A. HA. Everybody We MRS. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. Fourth Round. 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. Antidote beat Patrician. Patrician led Antidote by favor from a short slip, and finished with a kill, but Antidote must have had the better of the exchanges, as the judge's verdict was a win in his favor President, R. G. CHIRNSIDE, Esq. S. CALL, Slipper, Mr. J. G. CALL, CHAMPION MEETING for 1910, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 29th and 30th Jurge. THE CHIRNSIDE TROPHY, for 64 AB Access to 24 4/ each, with a handsame Trophy guineas, the gift of R. G. CHIRCH and 50 guineas added by the Champion and and they are particularly requested to 200 mers, as by 7 points to $5\frac{1}{2}$. REDFISCH & CO., Lady Lillie a bye. Deciding Course. H. Françis' Lady Lillie, by Blue Nile -Bluey, beat Harris Bros.' Antidote, by Wool, Hide, and Skin Merchants, 223 MAIR STREET, Quick Thought-Bett Bouncer, and won they are particularly requested to not a control of they are particularly requested to not and they are the Stake may be over-applied for and to odic tre-the Stake may be over-applied for and to odic tre-quired for treble and double nominations. All nominations divided, 'ess 10 per cent. To be run on Mr. R. G. Chirnside'. ARRANBALLAC ESTATE (which is processing). the stake. Antidote had a lead of from BALLARAT. S to 10 lengths in the run-up, and getting all the early work in seemed to be win-HIGHEST, PROMPT CASH ning easily; but once Lady Lillie took (which is recognised beolutely the ing Ground in the State). Nomit command she worked the hare beauti-fully and wiped off the balance, twice giving Antidote a go-by, and winning a Consignments Solicited. ing Ground in the State. Nom: . any fees, and exchange added, close repary on SATURDAP, 18th Junes of takes place at MECHANUCS INS FORT, at 8 p.m. on MONDAY. at Carranballac Letter-box. a Streatham Road, 8 miles from S The Committee reserve to the ta very secure any Nomination Sec-DRAW BEAU-What do these Spots long course by 11 points to 8. MEET a.m. night Ten members of the Stockyard Hill mean to you? District Coursing Club attended a meet-ing at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute nustket,. und if to refuse any Nomination become Members of the (10/). Registration to be p on Monday evening; Mr W. H. Halpin (vice-president) presiding, The resigna-tion of Mr J. G. Anderson as slipper was called for. Nominators to support and colors. First pair of dogs in the slips of the sharp Every person on coursing field ment purchase a card. All dogs must be the bona-fide property of accepted, on the motion of Messrs J. A. Members. In the case of partnerships, each part-ner must be a Member of the Club. D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secretary, Stockyard fill. Beaufort. Harris and D. R. Hannah. The secretary (Mr D. R. Hannah) mentioned that Mr J. G. Caldow, of Mt. Blowhard, whom ----he believed to be one of the best slippers CARNGHAM ESTATE, in the State, had replied that he would The Eye NEAR BALLARAT accept the position of slipper at 30/ per name Strength day and hotel expenses, and said he IMPORTANT SUBDIVISIONAL would like to see him appointed. Mr W. Lynch agreed with Mr Hannah, and moved that Mr Caldow be appointed for the Champion meeting. This was sec-onded by Mr J. A. Harris, and carried; Marchan or SALE BY AUCTION stands **OF 3,000 ACRES**, Weakness for all Subdivided into First-class Wheat Farms, may be Compact Sheep Farms, Perfect Hay that Growing Farms, Choice Grazing Farms, judged it being left in the hands of the secretary to make the best arrangements as to is good by your and General Purpose Farms. terms that he could as regards a reducsound. ability CHAS. WALKER & CO have received tion for the third day, should the meet-ing extend over the two days appointed, U instructions from Ma. PHILIP RUSpractical to read SELL to sell by Public Auction, as above, on viz., 29th and 30th June. The chairman and the SATURDAY, 25th JUNE, intimated that as Mr Anderson had resigned his position, he would withdraw scient fic Sharp at half-past two o'clock, at the large \bigcirc Offices of Charles Walker & Co., Ballarat, his notice of motion re the rescision of in the and small in lots to suit buyers, ranging in size from Mr Anderson's appointment, as it was proper unnecessary now to go on with it. Mr 50 acres to 250 acres. letters \bigcirc F. W. Rogers promised a donation of treatment This land is well known as portion of the at £2 2/. The draw for the Langi-Willi late Honorable Philip Russell's CARNG-0 of various Stake then took place. 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WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

BE MASTER OF YOURSELF.

WIVES AND MUTHERS.

The perfect, ideal man should be calm, just, master of himself under all circums , aces; he should have a set purpose, a fixed goal, and he should strike to reach this, looking neither right nor left, undisturbed by anything in the world that surrounds

The happie t, the most successful man will always be the one who makes his particular line of work his ruling passion, who concentrates all his interest upon it, so that it grows to be strong enough to keep down all wrong impulses to which all human beings are subject.

A man who can do this is bound to succeed in life, and if he, besides this, understands to keep his heart young, so that it is able to participate in all human feelings, he will not only make himself perfectly happy, but will also create happiness around him and awaken strong, healthy impulses in others.

He will implant in the hearts of the young useful and noble passions. He will be able to teach them that it is not nearly enough to do your duty, you must learn to love it; that, no matter what trade, science, or art you devote yourself to, you must for your own sake love it passionately to accomplish anything. The hardest, the most unpleasant

work can be made like play if you train your mind to think it pleasant, and though this may seem impossible from the beginning, it can, nevertheless, always be done.

SAVED FROM THE WORKHOUSE.

In no country are the problems of old age and poverty more admirably dealt with than in Denmark.

No respectable old working man or woman there need ever enter the door of a workhouse.

Should a person who is over sixty become destitute, he or she can apply to the local authorities for old age relief

If the applicant has a good record, help is at once forthcoming. Such people are allowed to enter a home as a sort of State pensioners. They live in comfort, with none of the signs of pauperism; for a wise Government regards them as the veterans of industry, who have earned the right to be provided for in their old age.

In this respect Denmark is in pleasant contrast to the countries in which the old and deserving poor have to seek refuge in the same workhouses that shelter the sturdy vagrant and the "work-shy,"

REVEALED BY THE WALK.

Time and again deserters from the Army have been betrayed by their How often we hear the remark, "It is only a cold," and a few days later the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is such a common occur-rence that a cold, however slight, should not be neg-lected. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its great popularity and immense sales by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. It counter-acts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. If you want to deserve the proud title of wife, never abuse your husband's confidence. Beware how you prefer charges against him in the presence of others, or confide the story of your marital wrongs to comparative strangers when he is absent.

Do not tell other people that he does not bring home money enough to keep the house in food, clothe you and your children, pay the rent, and appear respectable.

You should never question the abil-A WISE MOTHER. ity of your husband to earn sufficient Surely notions wiser or more bean money at his trade or in his business, iful was ever written respecting the competent and ridiculous in the sight craining of children than those lines competent and ridiculous in the sight of Mark Twain's :- "The mother of of others.

my children adores them-there is no And remember this, there is no tie milder term for it; and they worship in the world more beautiful than that ner; they even worship anything which binds a mother and a son grown which the touch of her hand has made old enough to be her protector. A sacred. They know her for the best daughter loves her mother, indeed; and truest friend they have ever had, but she sees all her defects, as one or ever shall have; they know her for woman always does see those of anone who never did them a wrong, other. No doubt, with the unconscious and cannot do them a wrong; who arrogance of youth, she exaggerates never told them a lie nor the shadow them.

of one; who never deceived them by But the son loves his mother with even an ambiguous gesture; who never an ideal love-he sees her as a man gave them an unreasonable command: sees a woman; that is to say, through nor ever contented herself with any. a certain halo of mystery. Reverence thing short of a perfect obedience; is in his feeling for her, and at the who has always treated them as polite. iy and considerately as she would the care-he is at once her knight and best and oldest in the land, and has her son.

always required of them gentle speech and courteous conduct toward all, of at the same time. Her image is sawhatsoever degree, with whom they cred in his mind. She may not be chanced to come in contact; they know better than other women; but she her for one whose promise, whether seems so to him.

of reward or punishment, is gold, and always worth its face, to the uttermost farthing."

WHEN RHODES LIVED WITH THE BOERS.

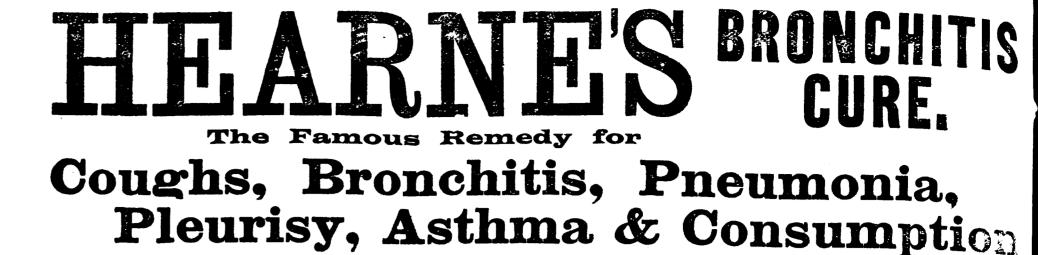
THE CLEVER MAN'S WIFE.

You have probably noticed that remarkable, if one of the least known, clever men often shock their friends triumphs of Cecil Rhodes was his setby marrying light, frivolous girls. tlement of the Bechuanaland troubles The reason is obvious. A man whose with the Boers (writes B. Fletcher profession or life-work calls for seri- Robinson in the "Windsor") He went ous thought eight or ten hours a day up to save the territory for Great needs relaxation after the strain, and Britain, although he was told that the the silly prating of a frivolous com- case was hopeless. One morning he panion is a sort of mind-rest for him. rode into Delarey's camp, that emin-A lawyer who has spent the day in ent Boer being the leader in, and the hard analytical sifting of evidence finds relaxation in the airy nothings He calmly invited himself to breaksource of, the land ownership troubles. of a wife who can lure his mind from fast. The Boers scowled, but got out the stormy scene of musty courtthe food. Finally their leader, who all He does not want to be met at his there, turned to him with a fierce look, the time had realised why Rhodes was house door by an epitome of "ologies" and said, "Blood must flow." and "isms." He infinitely prefers

"All right," said Rhodes; "but we meeting a wife who can indulge in a might as well have breakfast first.' lot of small talk after having been out | And they had breakfast. and met a number of pleasant people,

For a week Delarey blustered, but and who brings to him the refreshing Rhodes met him with a mild affabilatmosphere of the outside world rather ity. In the meanwhile he rode and than the dusty revelation of ages that shot and lived with the Boers, made himself a popular figure with the wo-A man is always partial to the wo-

men, and ended by christening De-



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THE MIDDLE CREEK "V." At the June meeting of the Ararat- tion, but had endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros., after making -80 crossbred and complete endeavoured to put a Sinclair that Fay Bros. shire Council, the secretary reminded stop to it for the future. The planta- a complaint and seeing others remiove Mr W. Lynch, Ruradene, Lage

from the previous to the present meet- were sincere in telling the council what notice had been given, a watch should ing. He read a letter he had written they had done. They had evidently be set and prosecutions instituted if

to Mr Jess asking him to attend to seen other people taking the timber, found necessary. If they went in for the creek, or, if not, suggesting the and thought they were entitled to do a prosecution they should prosecute all Constipation and Biliousness advisability of his resigning his posi- the same. He did not think they who had offended, and not one. tion, and also Mr Jess's reply, stating should be picked out for prosecution, The engineer said the council had

he could not do the work suggested by but should be warned. the engineer, and the council could do Cr. Slater said that if action were No one had removed the timber, ex-

deferred for another month he thought as it liked. Cr. Vanstan said he had at last | Cr. Stewart would agree with him that meeting proposed that the matter be they should make arrangements to go held over, as he desired Cr. Pickford, down and see Fay Bros. and others the timber, there was not the least who was familiar with the whole mat- and warn them not to remove any chance of saving the plantation. ter, to be present.

that he had during the past seventeen they could prevent it. years spoken for a good many hours on Cr. Stewart said that Russell Bros.

this unending subject. Whilst he did had asked him for permission to take not agree with all the recommendations some of the timber, but he referred in the engineer's report, he knew it them to the engineer. He thought it was a troublesome matter. He thought was a mistake to allow any of the timif, as suggested, a boy should be ap- ber to be cut, and agreed with Cr. pointed as caretaker he would need to Slater that they should go down and be a pretty good boy, able to get try and stop it.

lous woman, for she gathers an in- was so far successful that when had been interfered with at night, and any more timber. game in his hands. In his diary was s characteristic note on his adventure. It ran as follows: "Secured the government of the country for Her stream was again divided to fill up the dry creek. They would need a pretty responsible boy. Mr Jess was to keep PRODIGIOUS FAMILY GATHERING. the Grain clear, but when this was made by Mr Campbell it was eight At Begato, in Liguria, a remarkable feet wide, and it had now closed in. family festival was recently held Floods had occurred, making the stream Having reached the fiftieth anniver sary of their wedding-day, an old peaten chains wide, and logs and deb is had been brought down, and to clear about them all their descendants for the creek now would be a fairly large the occasion, and a notable assembly work. The drain was made by the then engineer, Mr Campbell, through second generation numbered two hun-McDonald's, Jess's and Dunn's land, dred persons-eighty of them being and at one time Mr Jess used to come babies, and there is recorded the alright down to his (Cr. Pickford's) most incredible fact that the family has not known a single death since place ; but a trouble arose over a dam, the auspicious event fifty years age and he then only attended to the porfrom which it sprang. A band of mantion cut by the council. In conjuncdolins and guitars conducted the famtion with the Ripon Council they had ily to church, the village was gay with spent over a thousand pounds in dedecorations, and there was a dinner at which no less than nine barrels of fining the creek for four miles, and the wine were accounted for. It is evident scheme was of great value to the ratethat this numerous family are not all payers of the neighborhood, but the trouble was that the flow of water was interfered with. THE FAIRY SYLVIA. Cr. Vanstan suggested that as the

| land. Mr Muntz said that after mak- ; but that everything should be done to Mulcahy Bros., Lake Goldse land. Mr Muntz said that after mak-ing enquiries he decided to take no ac-protect them. He agreed with Cr. aging 18'11; 8 lambs for sumeous 16 9. By Crawford, Dowling & Se timber, thought they were entitled to smith, 10/3; 1 merino wether for at Middle Creek had been deferred Cr. Sinclair thought that Fay Bros. it as well as others. But after due Gardiner, Snake Valley, 19

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next door to the plantation removed Cr. Sinclair moved that the matter be left in the hands of the West Rid-

ing members, with a request that they The beneficial effects of Fra visit the plantation and report to next evident by the disappearance meeting. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, a bright, cheery sense of

The following district sales at the Ballarat live stock market on Wednesday are reported :- By Maclood & Booth.-240 merino sheep for Mr A. man who can entertain, and the frivo-lows woman for she cathers an in-larey's grandchild. This diplomacy The great trouble was that the water that they would not be allowed to cut ers averaging 14 1, 2-tooths 7 d, 2-tooth R. Slater, Springbank, Skipton, weth- or threatening. They have 7.8: 103 wethers for Mr Geo. Rhodes left, he had practically the if in the summer all the water was President F ynn agreed with much Exell, Glenholme. Stockyard Hill, comesent down the creek for, say, 12 hours, that had been said. It would be a backs averaging 16/4, highest averit took a good long time when the great mistake for the council to let Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to highly beneticia' age for merinos : 98 merino wethers for a dose taken at bed-time, the a week plantations go, especially on the plains, 16/-; 94 comeback wethers for Messrs cines

ate, which contact e erelief in such cases when erfots may boxes, fastened so as to c done and redestened. If c have not done any good at all Froetoids act splendidly a the b places in the United Kins they may be sent in close eo' lags. A constipated habit of Nore -It the above cor completely cured if the p not complied with, packets each occasion, when suffer. ed as insufficiently paid of Froctoids, install of charged accountingly The part aper ent. becomes independent of A TO ALL THE AUSTRALIA

more timber from the plantation. The Cr. Pickford reminded the council council did not want to go to law if

A man's walk, indeed, is one of his most distinctive characteristics. A person's gait, it has been said, not only reveals his character, but even the race to which he belongs. If there were nothing else to distinguish a civilised man from a savage, the style of walking would be sufficient.

The former strides along in an upright attitude, swinging his feet to right and left; the savage places one foot in front of another, and moves with a light and stealthy step, his body bent forward, and his eyes to the ground.

Smooth roads, pavements, boots and the absence of enemies create the walk of the civilised man, just as bare feet (or at the most, moccasins), lurking perils, and pathless jungles produce the peculiar gait of the savage.

When a man rises suddenly to position, or even weath, one is inclined to think and predict evil of him. I suppose we, most of us, view our neighbor's descent with more equanimity than we do his sudden rise.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Sympathy and consideration for others seem the natural heritance of some women, who find that love begets love, and their influence spreads. Women who possess this precious gift seldom have children who quarrel.

They grow up in an atmosphere of peace which they carry to their future homes.

Sometimes the school teacher gives unconscious lessons in love to the children who come under her charge. They take away her sweet doctrine and find the world a brighter place to live in.

So watch yourself, and remember how great your influence may be in the world if you learn to be loving and gentle to all with whom you come **contact**.

Volcanic.

A factory girl, whose sweetheart was a photographer's assistant, permitted him to take her photograph three times, but in no case was the picture satisfactory.

"It ain't any use," she declared at last, rebelliously. "I'm not paid by the hour for this job, and I can't stand it. You took the picture of that widow, Mrs. W., at one sittin', and it was a real beauty. Why can't you take mine nicely, too?"

"Mrs. W. was different," the young man patiently explained. "She is what we photographers call a capital subject, and she dropped at once into a natural pose. It would be quite a pleasure to take her anywhere."

"Oh, well, if that's what you think about her, you'd better take her to the theatre instead of me to-night," the hot-headed damsel replied. "And then, if you're still of the same mind. you can take her to the altar, and let her pose for you there. That ought to come natural enough to her, goodness knows. She's been married three times before!"

Then the girl bounced out of the studio in high dudgeon, and didn't re-

It is well known (says a writer in the "Spectator") that it is the illiterte and the peasant and the man who ardly thinks at all, who sleeps most who can always sleep, while, as

t in an interesting way; she is the woman who is par excellence the best companion for a man whose mind is overburdened with the responsibility of professional cares. Majesty."

The physician who, perhaps, has been beside the bed of insane suffering and had his very nerves set on edge,

rooms

does not want to be greeted by the serious, sour face of the crank who takes a hard view of life. He wants to forget for the nonce the agony that he was powerless to relieve. He wants to replace the memory of hu- sant couple made a point of gathering man pain: he longs for laughter after his mind has been tortured by tears; he wants the reaction of the cheeri- resulted. Their children, grandchil-

ness of a woman who takes him out of | dren and great-grandchildren to the himself. THE IDEAL HOSTESS.

She must make you feel individually that you are the favored guest. She must make you feel perfectly at home. She must see everything, and yet possess the art of seeming to see noth-

She must never look bored. She must know how to get congenial people together. She must know how to keep constrict teetotalers.

versation always going. She must never let anyone be slighted or overloaked. She must know when to ask the

amateur musician to display his or her talents. She must be perfectly unselfish about her own pleasures. ing a large lake. She must remember that nothing s so tiresome, so surely death to all enjoyment, as the feeling that one is being entertained.

than herself. FOR MARRIAGEABLE MAIDENS. the lake feeling very unhappy, she "Remember," says an experienced heard footsteps coming behind her, matron, "that it is not always an easy and, looking round, she saw a pretty task for a girl to know when a man

little fairy with golden hair, who was dressed in white. "Love affects different men different-The fairy said her name was Sylvia. ly. It makes one genial, another and that she was Queen of all the gloomy; one man pesters the woman fairies. Then Violet told her she was

he loves with his attentions, while very unhappy because she was not another man is rendered shy and will beautiful like her sister; and when hardly glance at the object of his dethe fairy Sylvia heard that, she told her that she must wash in a spring "In short, the problem is one which called "the Fountain of Beauty," and

temands tact and patience. A girl she would show her where it was. should always beware of supposing that every man who is politely attenfollowed her, but after going a little ve to her is smitten by her charms. Hundreds of men find a fascination in women's society without being in love Violet drew near they all raised their with any particular woman. The man wings so that she could not pass by. who is really in love will sooner or later reveal himself."

TO BRIGHTEN THE HOME.

is in love with her.

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Every home, however simple, can she had conquered, then they would be made attractive by the tasteful arlet her pass by to the Fountain of rangement of a few plants. They cost Beauty. very little, and repay one for all the So Viclet went home, and resolved care that is wisely bestowed upon to try hard, and for the first month them. Every dining-room should have

she succeeded very well. After that a few green things displayed there, her task became harder, but she manand a few small, thriving ferns always aged to keep her good resolution till ready for a centre-piece on the diningthe three months had passed. table. A drink of water daily, and an Then the fairy Sylvia took her tooccasional bath in a sink or bucket of wards the fountain again, but the fairwater, keeps them clean, and is all ies raised their wings once more, and the care they need after being potted Violet saw they were still displeased. in good rich earth. Like human beings, and so she could not pass by. plants must have pure, fresh air to breathe, or they, too, will become go home and try for a whole year not sickly, and lose all their brightness. to have even an unkind thought to-If in every modestly furnished house wards her sister, and come again; so

Then the fairies told her she must there could be plants in place of cheap Violet made up her mind to succeed bric-a-brac and mantels full of useless, At the end of the year, the fairy Sylvia cheap ornaments, great would be the took her to the spring, which was lit improvement in the homes and in the up with little fairy lamps, and fairies

matter was not an urgent one now Once upon a time there were two little sisters called Violet and Doris. the winter is on, it might be considered They lived in a beautiful house situal at the estimate meeting. He proposed ted on the top of a high hill overlook. motion to that effect.

Cr. Byrne said he had watched the But, sad to say, Violet was a very unkind little girl, and she disliked matter in the Press for years, but he Doris because she was more beautiful would like to be conversant with it. and therefore desired to visit the spot. One day as she was sitting down by He seconded the motion, which was carried .- " Advertiser."

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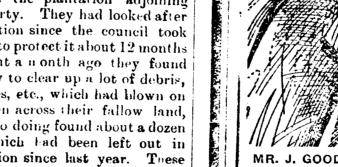
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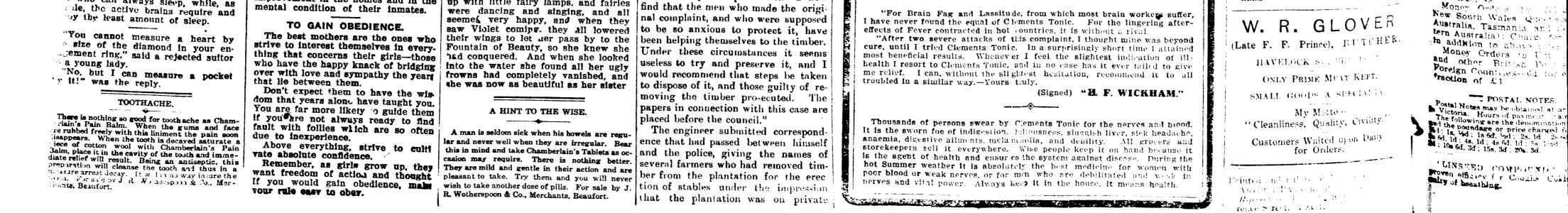
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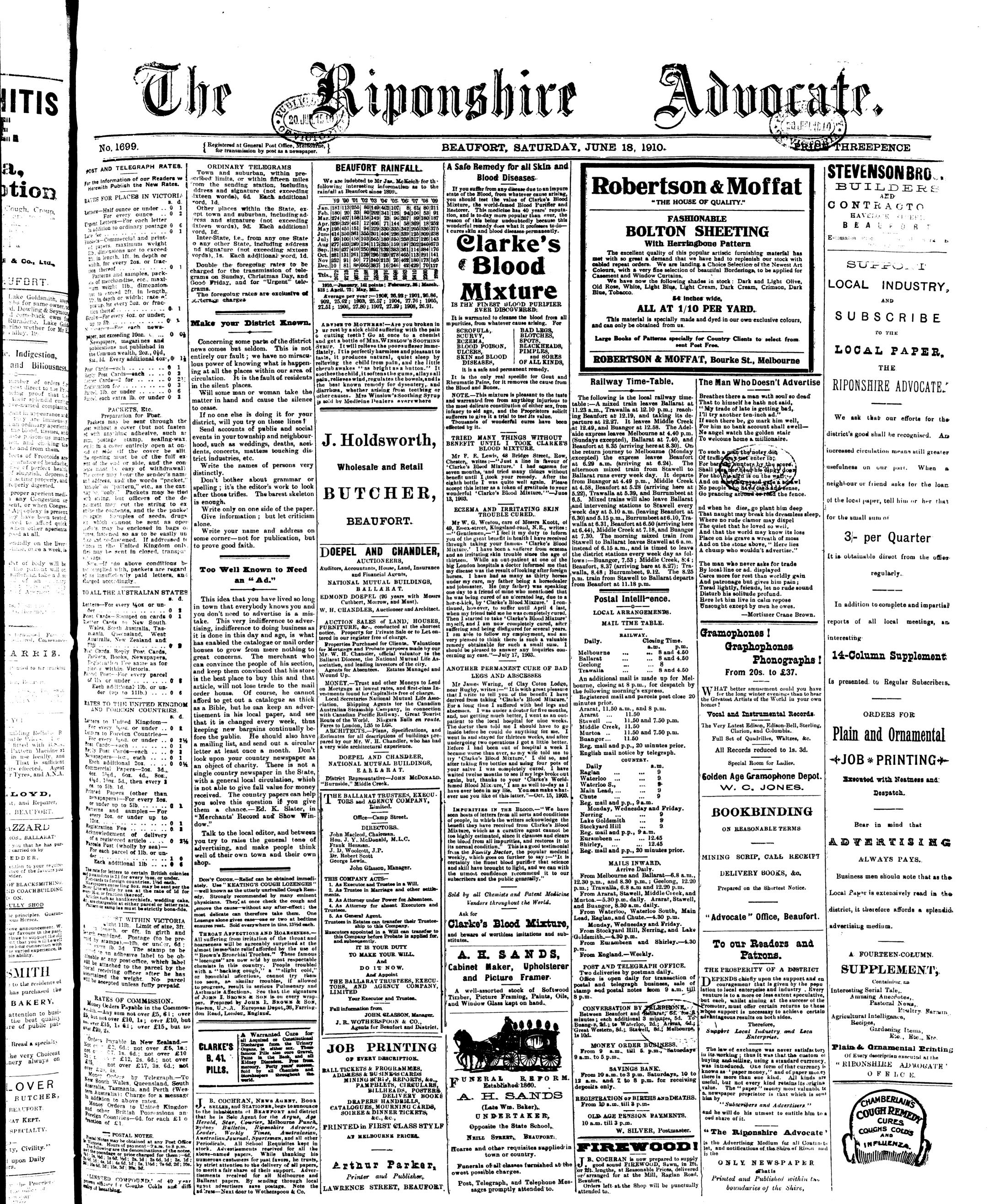
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Local and General News.

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Mr A. R. Fordyce, shire secretary, is traveller to Dr. G. A. Eadie's surgery at to be congratulated on the highly satis- Beaufort, where chloroform was admin-

pony re-harnessed to it. The injured

vehicle. He then received the kindly

attention of Mr and Mrs Richards and

Mrs S. McDonald; Mr W. Spicer, an

you ever had a prejudice against a talkwhy not have the best procurable ; ing machine, you will lose it when you You can get this at Richards & meet, so as to allow for the contemplated falling off in the returns from the Com monwealth, and thus avoid the placing of further burdens on the shoulders of the taxpayers. The Government seems to have raised the cry of wolf, and the hear the melody and composition that Co.'s Billarat Studio, where most the Edison Phonograph places at your of the foshionable wouldings of the disposal

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full complement of dogs will compete. | warding report of council n. The draw takes place at Beaufort on branches, and notifying society convention would be held at B

Monday, 27th June. An important subdivisional sale of 3,000 June 29th, to which they we acres of Mr Philip Russell's Carngham Es to send five delegates in a. tate is announced in our business columns their representative on by Messrs Chas. Walker & Co., auction | Received ; Messrs D. R. H eers, of Ballarat. The land will be subdi- Halpin, G. Topper, seur. Le vided into wheat, sheep, hay growing, graz-ing, and general purpose farms, and will be delegates to the convention sold in lots to suit buyers, ranging from 50 to Mr Wm. Lynch, the to 250 acres. Sale takes place at the ane- tive on the Board. Mr tioneers' offices, Ballarat, on Saturday, 25th said he did not know winst., at 2.30 p.m. The land faces the hotel expenses would be RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers. O WING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDD NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. March, 1913, and balance 1st March, 1917, therefore thought they with interest at 4 per cent. Plans, orders (pay hotel expenses. F.

Missions, delivered addresses at the prize of £5 for the b whilst Mrs waldron kindly did what she could to relieve his injuries, her husband caught a hack and galloped to the scene of the accident. When Mr Fullerton re-turned he found the gig righted and the new requirements of section to latter occasion, when Sister Nollia sought (was notified actor the latter occasion, when Sister Neilie sought was notified after the to convey some insight to the congrega- a judge would be appear annual report of the Methodist Home there was no rec Missions, the total revenue of which for "Berriedale" having Mrs S. McDonald; Mr W. Spicer, an infisions, the total revenue of which for employee of the latter, driving the injured the period named amounted to £518819.2, "Glasgow Jock" and the traveller to Dr. G. A. Eadle's surgery at and showed a substantial advance on have both received the Covithat of the previous year. Sister Nellie of soundness and a previous photo-dealt with the various phases of the comply with section A of some work, touching chiefly on that of the tions, he would be plad to comply rescue of depraved men and women from list of prize-winning states at the

"slumdom" and the work among the cent show.- Received. newsboys and street urchins of Mel- From Dept. of April 2 was received prior to 1st January, 1910.
 Mr Thomas Tyrrell, railway ganger, of Beaufort, was engaged last week in tightening some bolts on the permanent way with a spanner, when he slipped and fell, fracturing several ribs and spraining fill, fracturing several ribs and spraining his ankle. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to his injuries, and he is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.
 A football match is to be played in the Beaufort Park on Wednesday aftermoon next between the local Fire Brigade and the Storke and With the Crimean and stores to the Black was engaged on the vessel, and when he An old and one of the most respected bourne. The sisters fully recognised, the society that no return

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factory manner in which he has collected the Riponshire rates this year. Of a Fullerton is now progressing favorably, total rate of £4521 4/ receivable, the but it will be some weeks before he can amount paid by 10th June was £4467 7/4, go back to business. leaving a balance of £53 16/6 to be collected. Of the amount collected, £3000

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		might t	be permanently imported to	Mrs. Medbary, "be	more careful ha	If oilcloth	be occasionally rubbed	engaged in some culinary operations	Dispatch.")
TERRORISED BEFORE EARTH-	The best runners in the world are	the wate	rs. She was deeply morth	the language you u	nding to speak	with a mixtur	e of beeswax and tur-	in the kitchen, when a man, who had	
QUAKES COME.	said to be a race of Indians living		earn that her effort had been	to you about it for i	some time, but	pentine it will	last longer.	walked round the garden to the back	
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a sarthquake is destined	vards, and he has bounded on its	Jan the	e was still definite reddenin	g lating expressions from	SCIOUSIY CODVEL		nse a plate with cold	busy," said the lady, irritably.	whose slaughter-houses 9,000,600 ani-
s	hack seized its mane with one nam	A Land	less marked, and the bliste		my friends call		breaking eggs on it	"Got no mice ?" repeated the man,	' mais are driven every year, finds it
- the country immedi-	and its nostrils with the other, au	4	re lax. Five days later th	a sation. When any of I'm in a nervous tree	mer all the time	add to them	a pinch of salt, and	softly. "Well, that's soon remedied.	evnedient in support of his packing
i inde a hare open, level space	thrown it to the ground Times o	f hand be	id healed, leaving a smoot	for fear I'll forget m	weelf and make	then stand w	here there is a current	I've got a couple in my pocket, and	husiness, to be the world's greatest
in the wild forest and alights on the	India."	scar.		some kind of horrible	break. They're		ill have no difficulty in	*99	dealer in grain, 40,000,000 hushels of
		ł		not used to it."		beating them	to a irotn.	"Don't you let them loose here !"	which he warehouses annually. His
mu nurrot being exclusively an ar-	DOG'S 600-MILE TRAMP.		ANY OVERRUN BY 30,000	"Ob, I guess you's	re not so bad,'	In sewing	on buttons, if the kno	shrieked the lady.	head offices in Chicago give employ-
, and bird this is unusual in itself;	A remarkable case of a dog which	h	DOCTORS.	protested Medbury.	"They can stand	is placed of	n the right side of th	a il dependa, muui, said one mu	
in addition to this, the birds,	to a long upwords of sit hun	- Germa	ny is literally over-run wit			•	. I.m. Alex huddon th	calmiv, producing a small clap non	branches in the United States, 18
which are as a rule unbearably noisy	and miles recently occurred.	doctors.	Drs. Reuss and Rosner,			o 's	Le lege likeir to break	his pocket containing two inter-	in Great Britain, and others on the
in a suddenly silent, emitting now	A chapter living in Sydney som	^e Stuttga	rt, have compiled some i	n- see any of your set	that you don'	t and become 1	oosened, and the button		European Ooneneae, and it is
needliar cry which they	- the second up country taking	^g terestin	g statistics on the number (or shape with on th	e conversationa	l will remain	on longer.		, Allica, and ne is possessed of an
int no other time. Inis lact is	Le de with him He travelled A	^{ll} physicia	ins in the empire. The pop					to a chair. "It depends, mum,	bounded ambition.
multiplicated by engineers of the	the way on foot and after reachin	g lation i	n 1885 was in round number				should be wiped ove	continued the man. "If you will	A small man, forty-five years of
	the term of Doumbo over 500 mile	^S 46,000,0	00. In 1907 it was 61,000,0						
through the parrot-infested parts of	distant from Sydney-camped ther	e —an inc	crease of 30 per cent. In 18	85 you would eut ou	t some of you	r ter they hav	e peen wasned. It is a	B loose; but if you won't, why, I'l make new a present of the two lit	mild voice, it has been said of him
Mexico.	for some time. From there he pro	⁾⁻ the nup	nber of physicians was about						
Flights of parrots-of varying	ceeded to Wanaaring, a distance of			s. myself of the habit	t. Only this al	- linseed oil at	out once in two month	s the creatures. I ain't stingy, if yo	natural kingdom. P. D. Armour, the
shades of colour and all sizes-fre-	113 miles further on, and about 6	^U In 1907	the number of physicians ha	ad ternoon Mrs. Miggle	s and Mrs. Jas	s- and then to	ponsii them with a sol	are. It would be a charter	founder of the business, was satis fied with America; J. Ogdan Armour
quently darken the midday sun in	miles from Hungerford, on the borde	r increase	d to 30,000 or one to even	per were here makin	ng arrangement			to est for ever so long. They seen	fied with America; J. Ogash Almont

the Mexican hot country, and they of Queensland. He procured work 2,000 persons. The increase in physi-

ing. All this time his dog was his proportionately more than three the servant-girl problem. I told water be used it will be necessary times greater than the increase of them how annoying Minnie has been, to first rinse in cold water any He ultimately fell sick, and was population. In 1885, about 4,000,000 and how we planned to let her go, glasses that have contained milk, for

fellow-shearer, who lives at Wanaar-marks for medical attendance. In 'I couldn't hit it in a thousand glasses will be cloudy. ing. He lately received a letter from 1907, more than 11,000,000 persons years," said Medbury. "Cough it To make a cake richer always beat "Put those horrid things away,

ing him that the dog had found its they paid 63,000,000 marks (mark is "Well, I was so embarrassed after- and then add the flour, fruit, and sobbed the lady. way back home. She heard a whin- about a shilling) for medical atten- wards I could scarcely talk to them, other ingredients. Care should be The man replaced the mice in his ing sound and scratching at the back tion. Thus the average income of at all," went on his wife. "I was taken to sift the baking-powder or pocket, and the lady tremblingly

war, and am always happier when cording to the newspapers of the dames that aren't Joseph to your

enjoying the comforts of my peace- time. There were 10lbs. of the steak, line of talk, it isn't right. I ap-

door recently, and the dog bounded the German physicians decreased telling them how Minnie was grow- soda into the dry flour before adding produced a shilling from her purse in and joyfully greeted her.-"World's from 3,066 marks a year in 1885 to ing more impertinent every day, and the rest of the ingredients.

2,100 marks a year in 1907. Since I said, "I think she knows that I'm Match marks on the kitchen wall 1885 the relatives of the insured have fixing to put the rollers under her." that have been caused by striking

ars of very him as his the Satis about the party at the church next When washing tumblers use quite to eat for ever so long. They seem wishes to supply all mankind with

towards her.

and threw it at him.

He picked it up and said :---

RIVALS IN LOVE.

mum !" And he pointed the mice Equally great and powerfal as the house of Armour is the firm of Swift "How-how much did you say the and only a little smaller are the trap was ?" gasped the lady. firms of Morris and Cudahy. The "Only a shillin', mum. Blessed if Swifts are a large family, who show they ain't showin' their teeth !" zeal for the interests of the business to the exclusion of nearly all other the eggs, butter, and sugar together, and-and I'll buy a trap," almost interests in life.

They are to be found in most of the various departments, the younger generation working side by side with clerks and others in minor positions, and they visit foreign countries for the chief purpose of gathering infor-"You see, mum, it's very hard to mation likely to be helpful in extend

become so tame around the camps of engineers that they are given individual names and soon become regular constant companion.

pets. "Whenever we saw the parrots deserting the forest and alighting on the ground in the open spaces of the jungle we immediately withdrew the pile drivers from the bridges," we are told by Mr. C. J. Green, an engineer, just returned from eleven months' work on the Southern Pacific Railway in Mexico, in which he passed through the States of Sinaloa and Colima and a

partion of the territory of Tepic, the News." heart of the parrot country. HUNDEEDS OF LIVES SAVED.

"The birds," said Mr. Green, "gave

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IRON LINEN AND DEFY

DISEASE.

"Popular Science Siftings."

supe from their cages."

lost their lives.

within thirty-five miles of Wanaar-ing All this time his dog was his dog was

obliged to go into the hospital, and persons in Germany were insured and, in my absent-minded way, what if this precaution be neglected the he left his dog in the keeping of a against sickness, and paid 46,000,000 do you think it was that I said ?"

his wife at Leichhardt , Sydney, tell- were insured against sickness, and up."

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the Board.-R. Hannah, W. H senr. D. Stewart ir being appointed vention in addition Cle local representa-Mr D. R. Hannah -whetherdelegates ld be paid or not? le Ballarat people y. they found the sum of ±250 had ted amongst mem-

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as sure warning of the approach of Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, the noted more treatment. The figures are to do husiness in a gathering at the boxer, addressing a gathering at the fire-station, "depends upon the superior physical structure of her manhood and womanhood. It is disting to and the pressure of their civilisa- to and the pressure of their indus- to a dependent but also that they the dependent to a dependent an earthquake, and we never failed to held their warning that we did not have trouble with the pile drivers, and any steel or wooden beams standing upright were sure to be tressing to see the physical wrecks trial development, but also that they cause I'm sure all the women I know wrung out in clear water. toppied over. In fact, we lost the that are met with on the streets and are becoming more fearsome on the are beginning to get wised up to me, Value of honey.—"Honey is one of with me. Of course, it was only my the culinary shortcomings of housegreater part of one steel bridge behighways of civilisation. Most of subject of their health. The number and the first thing I know I'll find the most nutritious and delicate of fun about letting 'em loose. I cause we did not pay attention to these wrecks would have been saved of imaginary complaints has in- myself getting ditched-I mean snub- foods, should be eaten more than it wouldn't frighten a lady for the the parrots and take a great weight ist cars loaded with stone off the by early training outer and There is, of course, no

would be the encouragement of physi- of incipient physical decadence. cal culture. If it were practiced by the piers and abutments would have all classes, the manufacturers of A £96 BEEFSTEAK.

phromphonit the length and bredth of ful home than when receiving the which was shipped scores of miles to preciate that. I'm going to chop."

on. For several hours before the "I try to bring respectability to When the owner of the precious bit claimed Mrs. Medbury, eagerly. 'That

berry shocks began to come the the ring by demonstrating that hon- of meat reached the camp the miners is fine and dandy ! We've simply got

bands were making their low and our is made of the same quality turned out in a body to see it. to frame it up some way so we won't

positive 'earthquake cries,' as the when employed in winning or uphold- It was placed on exhibition, and use so much slang. Don't you see it

IF "BOB" FITZSIMMONS WERE been supplied with medical treatment in ever increasing numbers. The in-prediction open palm and shricked with laugh-they are rubbed first with the cut "You see, mum, it's very hard to the matches there will disappear if upon this little plan to, so to say, "A nation's greatness," observed sured themselves are clamouring for ter. Mrs. Medbury bit her lip and first with the out force business. Ladies forget what the matches of a lemon then with a

creased ten-fold. Fortunately the bed and ignored. It's really a seri- is," writes a cooking expert. 'Bought world !" he added, with a leer. "Were I the Prime Minister of the birth rate does not decrease, else ous thing, John, and I don't see in the comb, it is bound to be unwhere you get such a big laugh out adulterated, and will keep one free thank you," and he walked cheerfrom sore throat and bronchial fully away, muttering to himself :--

of it." "Neither do I," admitted Medbury. troubles. I know a number of ladies "I'm trying to be serious, no matter who use honey as a cosmetic. They profitable biz I've ever hit upon.

'bullics' (life preservers), 'blackjacks' The highest price ever paid for how painful. You know I ain't there appl it to the skin, rub it in well, That makes six traps I've sold to-'bludgeons,' pistols, and other wea- beefsteak, so far as is known, was with that long-faced stuff very much, then wash it off with hot water. The day." pons carried by degenerates and in- at Circle City, Alaska. The first but I'm really going to try to help result is a finer-textured complexion, carthquakes, one of which shocks was solent idlers would soon be insolvent beefsteak that ever reached that town you out. I can see where you're a glowing colour, a young, fresh se disastrous to Acapaico, the peo-and bankrupt. I love peace and hate sold for 48dol. (£9 12s.) a pound, ac-likely to get in wrong with these look."

The Dressmaker.

families, defeating a rival by a very elaborate and cunningly prepared cars, and are in a position to charge plan. The young lady was known to rent of the railroad companies for possess an undisguised weakness for every mile of rail covered by the a well-dressed man, and by loudly cars, not only when going out fullexpressing this opinion she had been and upwards of one thousand leave of more service to the tailors of the yards of the "Big Four" every Paris within a year than was Count day-but also when returning erapty

The remora, or sucker ish, is a the most formidable of them all was a gentleman acknowledged to be the species of shark that never exceeds most approved dandy in Paris. The a dozen pounds in weight. It diflady selected these two to decide fers from other sharks in having a from, and invited them both to her sucker on the top of its head by chateau. The Frenchman declared to means of which it attaches itself to his friends that he meant to cut the the keels of ships, whales, etc. It is matter short at once by so outshin- so constitutionally lazy that it will ing the Englishman in his dress, never swim any distance if it can

field crushed to atoms by the superi- can attach itself. Mr. Frank Builer or skill he was determined to mani- | says that the Chinamen takes advan fest on the occasion. The English- tage of this laziness to use the reman said nothing, made no boast, mora for catching turtles. First, a but accepted the invitation, and, to remora is caught and a brass ring gether by the same train, the two fastened closely round its body, just rivals left Paris for the seat of war. at its smallest part before the spread It so happened that the French dan- of the tail. To this is attached a dy had furnished bimself with a strong, fine line. The remora is then regular trousseau for the occasion. put overboard in the turtle grounds He had purchased it from the great and is kept from attaching itself to English tailors in the Rue du Helder the boat by means of a hamboo and the English tailor, out of sheer pole. It, of course, gets very tired compatriotism, had told Mr. H--- of of this, and no turtle can pass with what it was composed. A sudden in range of it without the remora idea flashed across the brain of the hanging on to it for a rest. The barrister. His servant, one of the moment this happens, John Chinasanctified, hypocritical, roue valets man hauls in the line, bringing both fer whom London was always famous remora and turtle within range of was something about the height and his hands to be lifted into the boat.

suit already ordered by the Marquis clothes, and he had just appealed on de la B---. The first day at dinner the strength of them for a copperdisconcerted, when, upon entering the and work ?" queried the old lady, as dining room, his glance alighted upon she tendered him a half-penny. the very counterpart of himself, "I don't 'ave to," he replied. standing stiff and selfcentred behind "Why not ?" she exclaimed. "Have the Englishman's chair; and he you enough money to live on?"

THE CONNECTING LINK. He had more holes on him than "But why don't you go somewhere

ing the operations of the Swifts and

force business. Ladies forget what They do not live in palaces, or give freak dinners, or make any osall !' and are eager to do business lish farmer, is greatly concerned at wives, who do not, in his opinion, know enough about cooking to make use of certain parts of meat which "Well, good mornin', mum; and he could sell to them.

The founder of the Swift fortunes was G. Franklin Swift, who, fifty "This mouse dodge is the most years ago, peddled meat from a gocart. He invented the refrigerating car, which made dressed beef, so strongly objected to when first introduced to the British market, possible throughout the world. At the present day, as for years past, the

----refrigerating car, a much larger A young English barrister once succeeded in marrying Mademoiselle vehicle than any used on British railways, is the most powerful in-X----, the wealthiest heiress in Paris, and connected with one of the highest strument in the hands of the Meat Trust. These firms use their own d'Orsay in double the space of time. to Chicago.

The barrister had many rivals, but that the latter would retire from the find anything moving to which it

size of the French pretender. Mr. H---- immediately ordered for this ally the exact counterpart of every the poor young Marquis was rather

treaty between the various nations." of it, and the prices offered were as exclaimed Medbury, enthusiastically. much as would have resulted in a "You can count on me being there mining camp quarrel, if it had not with my hair in a braid when it perforts, but it is as true of the tiny THIRTY-THREE YEARS WITHOUT been decided to raffle the steak off comes to the reform gag. Nothing for the benefit of a hospital which but the purest wells of English un-Henry Stephens, night watchman, Bishop Rowe was trying to establish defiled for mine after this- just the trade in talking parrots has in- who resides at Kalamazo, has gone for the miners at Circle City. Bids watch my smoke !" creased enormously, while prices on without sleep continuously for the were started at 5dol. (£1) a pound, "That's the real goods," said his any variety of the birds have gone up past thirty-three years, on account and rose briskly to 35dol. (£7). wife in delight. "Now I know we

"Oh, will you try, John?" ex-

so that where a brilliant green bird of a blow on the head. Ever since Finally, in order to avoid compli- can put it over." could be purchased for a few centaves he has been a medical enigma. Or- cations, it was decided to sell tic-8 year ago it is now worth 3 or 4 dinary cuts and bruises on the body kets at prices from 50 cents (2/-) to pesos. The macaws, huge red and he did not feel in the slightest. 2.50 dol. (10/-) for the privilege of

green birds from Yucatan and other A few days ago Stephens fell, and drawing for a slice. Southern states, have the added struck his head on the slippery side- After 480dol. (£96) worth of tickets habit, however, of hanging head walk. Immediately, his sleepless con- had been sold the drawing began, downwards to the perches in their dition became reversed, and now it and to the relief of those in charge, cages for several hours before the is almost impossible for him to re- no trouble of a serious nature requake comes, swaying from side to main awake long enough to eat his sulted.-"Utica Saturday Globe."

side as if seasick. From this habit meals. His body is as sensitive as it would appear that the supersensi- the ordinary man's to superficial tive nerves of the parrots receive a wounds, and the loss of nearly 100,- The German government is grant-000 hours of sleep hears heavily upon ing subsidies to owners of industrial claims, certain extremely simple tests and atmosphere which even the best him. This is the only instance on motor vans, provided the vans and capable of being made by the most seismographic instruments do not record of a human being going withlike Messina and San Francisco, affected in general health.—"Souris the specifications of the War Depart- needle hole pricked through a piece record. A few of such birds on sites out sleep and apparently being unmight avert many a future horror .-- Plaindealer"

Mexico that earthquakes were coming plaudits of those round the ring. Circle City.

-"Sydney Morning Herald."

SLEEP.

betwee call them, and were trying to ing the championship as when en- attracted as much attention as an my way?"

SAVED BY A DREAM.

ties to place the trucks at the gov-Mr. Rodrigues and his two daugh- ernment's disposal whenever the army the gem be genuine. The reason for ters who were reported to have been is mobolised, and to keep the trucks this is that an imitation diamond drowned in the recent La Seyne and always in such a condition during a may give a double refraction (bend-

MOTOR VANS FOR WAR.

Onda disaster, about thirty miles period of five years that they can be ing of light), the real stone but one from Singapore, have arrived there utilised for military purposes. The refraction. It is claimed that there The ironing of linen may have a from Batavia by the Dutch mail cars are tested by military experts is no acid having any perceptible greater effect than is expected of it. steamer. Their salvation from the to ascertain if they fulfil the re- effect upon a genuine diamond. Hy-As the temperature of the iron may fate of ninety of those who were on quirements of the specifications, and drofluoric acid will, if dropped upon greatly exceed 266 deg. F. it has board the French boat is due to a are subject to inspection by army a stone made of glass, corrode it,

been suggested that the process of strange dream. officials at any time. Sales of sub- but upon the bona-fide stone it will ironing may suffice to sterilise-i.e., Mr. Rodrigues had engaged pas- sidised trucks during the five-year have no effect at all. destroy all germs-surgical dressings sages for himself, his two daughters, period can only be made in Germany and hence be of valuable service, es- and two servants, and they were to and then only on the condition that pecially in rural districts and else- have embarked by La Seyne; but on the buyer holds himself to carry out disinfection the night previous to embarkation be the terms of the unexpired contrast.

motors are constructed according to inexperienced. One is by means of a ment and the owner enters into a of ordinary cardboard. Looking

years of observation and experience

are needed to become an expert with

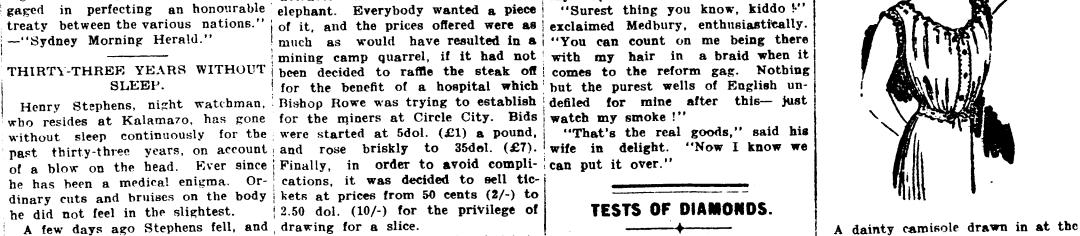
respect to the value and purity of

diamonds, Yet there are, an expert

contract with the military authori- through the stone tested at the cardboard, one may see two holes if the diamond be spurious—only one if

THE CUCKOO.

TESTS OF DIAMONDS. Most persons are obliged in the neck and waist with threaded empurchase of a diamond, to rely im- broidery. plicitly upon the word of the man who sells the stone. While many



where, in the absence of disinfecting the night previous to emarkation the threak of the unarpred contrast of the near the nea	 Calling while the dawn's cold dewa are falling, A lonely lullaby. Yet when my eyes would seek her, Nought can my eyes descry But grey mists fainter growing, But white moon ghostly showing Pale in the morning sky. From "The Master-Singers of Japan." A machine has been invented which counts 500,000 post-cards in termin packets of tweaty-five each. They are neatly wrapped in paper and the string securely tied, all by machinery for the Hottentots. Faint heart ne'er wins fair lady 	A coat and skirt model for autumn wear, the latest idea is for the skirt to be fashioned of checked materials and the coat to be plain. Guest : "Why do you stare at me so anxiously ?" Waiter : "Were you going to order a pork chop, sir ?" "No ; why do you ask ?" "You see, sir, there's only one left, and if you don't order it I'll get it myself !" Teacher : "Who helped you with that essay, James ?" "Now, tell me the truth. Did not your brother ?"	lady to notice his ruffled temper. The second day the same scene was enacted, although our hero had com- pletely changed even the style of his whole tournure. The young Marquis, too clever and too much the man of the world not to feel the absurdity of his position, prudently withdrew. An apple tree a hundred years old is a rarity; but a pear tree of three hundred and still in full bearing is by no means uncommon. One ought to have dates at one's fingers' ends, seeing they grow upon the palm. It is suggested that a baker tries to "turn a peary" when he makes a	"No, marm," explained the beggar. "but I 'ave a persition to consider." "But I thought you said you did not work?" pressed the old lady, puzzled. "Nor I don't," repeated the beg- gar. "And you have no private means?" The poor man smiled negatively. "Then what sort of position do you hold?" "A most important one, marm," he replied. "I'm the connecting link between capital and labour." Mr. Hunter: "I'd like to meet that Miss Richie. She has three thousand pounds and no encumberance." Mrs. Keen: "Do you think she's looking for one." The Man: "I wonder if your father would have me for a son-in-law?"
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old woman-should in future take care of the "witless weaver." About an hour later the friends

Gommy. The man in blue was very drinks. Will you do as I ask you?' much annoyed, and on the eve of looking ridiculous. He wished to " By-" began Morgan. see you farther first," and "backed home." and filled like a frigate in a head "Yes, sir." wird," as Hal said afterwards, describing the scene. He then heard Gommy say:

"Haven't you got no licence then Scratch ? Well, you are a fine dog to have no licence. You are an impostor I fear me muchly, Scratch. Never mind my man; here's the master as climbs the tree."

Wainwright gave the policeman, who was simply doing his duty a sovereign, told him to get out a licence for the dog, and keep the change himself.

Peace with honour being thus secured every one went his way mutually satisfied.

We omitted to say that Mr. Elliot had a short business interview with Marion in the magistrates' anteroom before the other conference. do it all on threepence. Drink was The ancient janitor said he never

" heard of such goings on in his born days, for the lawyer must have taken his fees out in kisses." Gay young dog, that lawyer !

came more perturbed at every step Ritchison and his partners had a of the bright chestnuts. The greys great deal to do that day, and were belonged to the hall, the chestnuts to the "business" the bays to the in the highest spirits. The timekeeper's lodge was already occupied. young ladies, as well as the ponies, Most of the old workpeople had reand of the saddle horses we may have turned for their checks. The countoccasion to speak hereafter. ing-house was full of happy-faced clerks. Engineers with glances as from every quarter and streams were bright as the steel machinery they still arriving. were polishing busied themselves for the opening day. Overseers were everywhere.

"The master" with a delicacy few cline of the bridge. "Bless me if people may not appreciate, had all some of you didn't kick Queen Elizathe broken windows repaired before beth in the off fore-fetlocki t'other seven o'clock one morning so that morning. Dash me," he continued nothing might remain to remind the " if I don't shoot the fust as touches would be rioters of their ingratitude 'em. I've got a revolver on purpose."

and violence. Mr. Walton was everywhere, over- The crowd gathered round him. He looking the overseers of every room drew up. John Morgan was their and department. The sun shone no leader. There were whispered senbrighter this day than it did on the tences passed from coachman to morning of the disturbances, but all workmen and actually for the second seemed to the contented mind a thou- time in his life Snaffle unconsciously sandfold gayer. Evil passions darken dropped from his mouth the bit of the purest summer day. Duty, indus- clover it was supposed he had been try, sympathy-the charity that suffer- born chewing. Then he pointed with eth long and is kind, can cast a hea- the butt of his whip to certain parts of his harness, and then with venly halo over a leaden sky. A large placard on the gate an- a demoniacal grin upon his close-

nounced that, although work would shaved, broad-beamed countenance, be not be resumed till the following drove into the yard. to apply for a half week's wage in partners were at the counting-house other; and the union of employer and have been delighted if Kate had atadvance might have it by calling at windows, and were each in their own worker thereby shadowed forth creat- tempted to eat peas with ber knife, impatiently wishing, independently, to showed no evidences of his art. the cashier's office during the week. way rather alarmed when they saw ed more cheering and every heart was so that she might have had the op-"God bless Master Ritchison !" the coachman describe the figure 8 lighter there that night.

altercation between a policeman and to a public-house for the purpose of to exist in the "eccentric" atmos- thinks the Star of the East of the menides. soothing your feelings in sundry phere of old England. Within, the "angel"-our Kate-

her face was pale, but her bronze- must be to me even as a sister." paid. "Give the seven-and-six you now possess to your wife. Ask her to give you threepence for a pint of beer

-- if she gives you more tell her I'll covered cushion. not take you on again. Now be off."

that he neither looked to right or left. His route was thickly strewn with houses of entertainment for man upon the air. and beast, especially the latter; but he succeeded in fulfilling the instruc-

public-houses with and without stab-

ling and a few more; but he couldn't

When Ted Snaffle drove up in his

wagonette and pair, according to in-

structions at five o'clock, his soul be-

not his object.

tions of his employer to the letter. are coming here !" His wife, like a sensible lass, gave Then she tried to rise, but fell him no more than threepence. He back helpless. was off again like a shot, and on this trip he visited everyone of the

and up to the setting sun with a emotions. utter in the presence of the mother some home by rail-thanks to Mr. of him she loved.

The cheers approached. Mrs. Rit- announced : chison, Marion, and Maud rose. The latter ran out of a window, looked "Yes, President," began Merry her, saying:

"You darling !" "What did it mean? This is the answer. Hundreds of brawny workmen were dragging the I'll second it without hesitation." A crowd of people had gathered Ritchison waggonette that day. Thousands tollowed in its wake. The

"None o' yer nonsense," said Ted, as he walked his pair up the inmay be optional." a crv of joy. " Three cheers for t' old woman!' And three cheers it meant-adding tion. So the dinner, much to the my power. I have your titles of examined it minutely, and, at her re--meaning the lady.

"An' three cheers for the young and-easy method, as far as garments presence of witnesses." English cheer.

ladies !" Another tumult. "An' three cheers for t' angel !"

shouted Gommy, springing on the box lieka Enumenides sat next to the exof the waggonette. ment caught sight of Kate and a divided Marion and Maud, but as the policeman."

shout arose that frightened away the latter was next to the mill girl she rain-clouds leaving the sky as pure felt perfectly happy. as the lustrous eyes of the mistress. We confess that more than one well-bred person there expected some

of the house. Dick leaped from the waggonette, breach of table etiquette from Kate. entered through the window, knelt Not a fault had she-unless modesty

acted favourite

The genial solicitor was punctual taste or smell. "My heart," said Miss Enumenides, to appointment. Kate o' Fulford's-reclined upon a "told me when I first saw her-tells He of the fez cap arrived half-anpale pink covered couch, clad in an me now-that she is better or greater hour later. The payment of the fifty

Merry Maud. Her beautiful head was eyes met mine, I at once said, no cies, notes of hand, and bills renderencircled by a small white bandage; matter what comes between us, she ed up by the person who had been

We have told you of the excitement The business transacted the solicipaid by his workman to "the mas- to his carriage.

been there, and soothing cool bever- procession on the first terrace of creditor. Suddenly a hoarse cry was heard which greeted the worship of Kate free of each other." by Dick upon his knees; but we did

not then venture to describe the feeling their son's evident admiration of property ?"

our heroine. She, poor girl, was too weakly to

prayer in her heart she dared not Bye-and-bye, the men having gone, papers at once." devilish smile. " It is time to dress for dinner."

to catch Kate in her arms and kiss honour to move an amendment to the most serious felony?" house."

my wife."

"My amendment is," said Maud, looking eloquently in the direction of

Mrs. Ritchison surrended at discre- claims. Very good. You are still in Queen tool the brooch in her hand, Magazine."

forty horse-power to every average surprise of Mr. Simmons, the butler, ownership, secured to me by a deed quest, its history was related to her. and his subordinates, was of a free-

> "But there was no such transfer, went. The hostess had Wainwright on her right hand-her son on her or such loan."

left. Peculiar as it may appear, Zu-

prefer her to Marion."

portunity of championing her newly throat and crush the life out of lous, and the astonished crowd, at him.

"Never tell him that I asked you, plats of every form, and brightened and here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put her arm round the business of transferring the securities less porous, contains little or no danced more wildly about the small here she put here are the securities less porous the securiti by all known flowers robust enough Armenian girl's waist. "What from Mr. Barnett to Gravene Enu-water. The water is beautifully cool, dering fire. The long cloads were clear, and free from any unpleasant thrown aside, and the men appeared naked, except for the band around

their waists, from which hung is " knives. They threw out their arm. as if in supplication, and hent have their heads in terrible contorners Yells of "Ha Hou !" and "Ya Al

The famous " Brooch of Lorne " is lah !" mingled with the music. still in the possession of the Mac- Little by little the men lost every Dougalls of Dunollic. It is the jewel vestige of resemblance to human be which fastened the plaid of Robert ings. They were creatures possessed behind and around her on the lace- created by the extraordinary homage tor left accompanied by his hostess the Bruce at Dal Rign on the oc- by a demoniac madness. They shruck casion of the battle in August, 1306, ed and yelled inarticulately, the Mrs. Ritchison sat by her pillow, ter." We framed you the picture of Ritchison rose secured the library The brooch was long preserved at voices yet blending curiously at talking earnestly, although she was the family circle surrounding the mill window, locked the door, then came Dunollie Castle, the seat of Lord with the hellish music. When their the works than no set on at a preak-neck pace for home. We cannot say been there and soothing cool haven on the first targes of ages were handy for her refreshment. Bolton Hall. We recorded the cheers "Now, M'sieu Enumenides, we are burned by the M'Neils. It was never gan stabbing themselves. The burned by the M'Neils. It was never gan stabbing themselves. The burned by the M'Neils. It was never gan stabbing themselves. again publicly seen for centuries, but trickled down over their best in 1822 it was observed by General added to the sinister aspect of the "Then permit me to ask you Campbell of Lochnell in the window scene. After a while some data

FAMOUS BROOCH.

mill," cried Kate, "and the men ings of father and mother on behold- where are the title-deeds of my mill of a London jeweller. Another ver- began to throw themselves mine sion of the story is that Campbell fire, and then with ferocecies ve of Inveraw possessed himself of the get out of it. Others, as if a "They were stolen from Elliot's valuable relic in 1647, and it remain-hungry wolves, and the suc-The sounds became louder as they demonstrate anything one way or safe. You robbed Elliot of the key ed in that family until it passed into prey, fell upon it, and ale neared the spot. Poor Kate gazed a- the other. She was only happy to of that safe in your diabolical hell the hands of a cadet of that house of charcoal. The small cross the grounds to the crystal lake be left alone, with her memories and down Cherry Street. The police are who, fully aware of its value, ap- flesh was added to the small ' on your track. Better give up the pointed it by testament to be sold, and blood, and made the class and the proceeds divided among his almost unbearable.

"Yes, I confess I have them and I younger children. It was accordingly When at last they could a Ritchison-the mistress of the house will give them up only on one con- sent to Messrs. Rundell and Bridge more, yell no more, state them a dition." replied the Armenian with a to be sold for £1,000. The Prince and eat fire no mot-Regent offered £500 for the brooch; they fell to the ground "What !" cried Ritchison astound- the offer was not accepted. In 1825 became even faster and for the to the right, and returned again Maud, whimsically. "I have the ed. "You dare confess openly to a General Campbell of Lochnell pre- it were agonising with the pre-"Yes," replied Enumenides. "I neighbour, MacDougall. The Brooch man collapsed, it too coust The father pinched the fair speak- wished to retain a hold upon you of Lorne was worn by Captain Mac sheik then rose from his met until I had made up my mind which Dougall of Lorne when he commanded went from one prostrate form "Whatever the amendment may be of your daughters I should choose for and steered the Royal barge in which other, breathing into their face Queen Victoria and Prince Albert administering to their sec-"Scoundrel !" shouted Ritchison, sailed up Lock Tay when they were who died on such a night it that staying at Taymouth in 1842. Lord said, would become a saint

"No, you are the madman to make Breadalbane presented the wearer to Dazed and shaken we left up to darkened. Mrs. Ritchison rose with simply a house party to-night dress the noise," calmly pursued the Ar- Her Majesty, mentioning that the and stumbled along the correlation of the stumbled along the student stude menian. "This unfortunate legacy brooch, which the Queen noticed, was til we reached the entrance trous "Hear, hear," from every quarter. has enabled you to pay off my worn by Robert the Bruce. The tra Kenneth Brown, in the scient of

TO FASTEN MALLET HANDLES

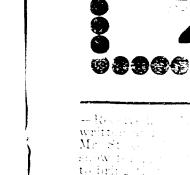
The old method of fastening m. to handles by boring a hole through the head and inserting a wedge from

A well-known ventriloquist was in- the outside may be supersided by "Then, by Heaven, I'll prosecute vited to give a performance at a big new way that makes the too " lieutenant while Kate was beside you !" cried Ritchison going to the institution in connection with some neater and one that concerts the Two thousand eyes at that mo- "sunny-haired" Dick. The father bell. "I will at once send for a charity, and he heard that steps were wedge and eliminates all possibility "Do as you like," said Enumenides, critical audience, who would be close cannot come out. This new you "but first tell me shall I wed your enough to watch his every movement. to hore a hole the size of the hand daughter Maud? I have concluded to The night came, the attendants car- and three fourths the distance through ried on three "lay" figures on chairs, the head, then cut a slot in the bar

"Do not drive me to madness," and the ventriloguist received an ova- dle and insert a webre I'd to cried the father. "I might murder tion from those assembled His per- wedge end into the hole bored in " you !"- coming over to the foreigner formance was unusually brilliant, and head and drive it in When the tiny hands kissed each after the Maud was annoyed. She would and looking down upon him fiercely, notwithstanding the quips and songs wedge touches the bottom of the handle, this forcing the sides out and

> the close, gave him a rousing cheer. HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN

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said many a housewife. "He's the as mathematically with his pair as	What of the workers? They also	elected favourite.	Just then Kate and Dick came up-	Again and again they called him back	
	benefited by the enthusiasm.	Never did the Ritchison family feel	on the terrace the former exhausted by her long walk. She sat upon a mustic seat close by one of the win-	while he expressed his pleasure by in-	The second secon
Ag father and son with Wain- plished by the most famous "whip"	They never forgot the picture of	happier than they did that night.	by her long walk. She sat upon a	numerable bows.	
	sunny haired Dick at the feet of the	The sorrow-blighting trouble, so near	rustic seat close by one of the win-	\mathbf{A} \mathbf{f} lagt the choosing consense and the	
noticed hundreds of poor fellows "There's something up," said	mill girl, kissing her hands as if she	in the coming time-cast no shadow	dows of the library.	artist was permitted to retire. Hard-	agents, each with a six shooter in
hanging about. Their affection for Gommy who wandered in at this mo-	"wor a lady."	belore.	"Oh, I've dropped my nandker		
the place kept them listlessly there. ment and took up his stand upon the		Elliot drove up just as the gentle-	chief," Kate exclaimed. "I must run	"lay" figures got up from their seats	up, we've got the drop on yer in the
The excitement over, the agitators memorable pedestal of the morning	CHAPTER VIII.	men were leaving the dining-room for	for it. There it is, near the foun-	and walked off the stage !	up, we've got the drop on yet "I guess so," said the man, at the
silenced, the beer scores exhausted, of the fight. Scratch corroborated		the ladies' retreat. This latter	tain."	my metalloquist had amployed	
the mill about to be opened, half- the remark most loyally.	HAPPY DINNER PARTY	drawing room-there were three en	"Stop where you are, dear," said		
pay on application offered-what "The master," Dick, and Wain-		I suite at Bolton Hall-was called the	Dick. "I'll get it for you," and ne	usual mechanical figures, and he had	they were about to begin the sourch.
could they do but spend their leisure wright came down. The latter two	"KILLARNEY."- "MONEY	Amber Angle When the sliding doors	liran down the marble steps.	usual association of his sudiance	they were about to make
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hours at the mills waiting. "That fellow Morgan wants to Walton. The senior partner wa	SUREW.	amost drawing room, and the end	window forgot to close the lan-		daylight in your ugly catcases of daylight in your ugly catcases of
the second se	' ANT TRIATA MIS, ALCHIOUL WAS as	drawing room were closed, undoubted-	inght or ventuator, above.	and the everile ble water noward	
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	of a qualified experience of the preju-	windows were of supplied grass as	i is when then to give me		Then the same voice of enel est
	dice named. When her son leaped	were most of the windows of the	Maud ?"		Then the same vour
	from the dock and embraced the girl	great rooms but the prevailing hus	B (1 TRill man almo un ma dooda 2''	nual consumption of 562,455,633 tons.	"Now free that man
"Here, Morgan." "All right," replied his master.	who had twice saved his life-before	was amber. Amber curtains now	"When you give me Maud."		"Now free that man The two men set to work with the robes
Morgan came slinking up like a In fact, this was a relief, for he	the world, so to speak-ber hear	t closed out the dying gleams of day,	" "That I shall never do."	A natural-born British subject who	
dog. was tired, and the anxiety of the	gove her a little Dainful Dang. and	and rich dull amber globes sur-	"Then I shall give you in cus-	has become naturalised in a roreign	"Now give him back has revealed
"Have you anything to say to morning had told upon him.	then a beautiful smile spread over	Founded the brilliant gas jets throw	tody for murder."	country has to fulfil the same con-	This order accomplished the bar
	han face When Kate was placed up-	ing over every crimson velvet cushion	"Murder !" cried Mr. Ritchison.	ditions as an alien seeking naturali-	
"I'm one of the old hands, sir, wright.	e on the cushions of the family car	-land ottomen a light that would	1 "Murder !" echoed Kate without.	sation before he is able to regain his	leaving the duml.founded men
	e ou the cushions of the manning out	- charm the most artistic ere.	"Yes, murder," said Enumenides,	British nationality. 1723.	their own way.
though I need it hadly at home." I roadway the silence was broken by	riage, the good woman made no ob	CURLIN CHE MONA CLARACE ADA		1	

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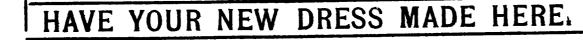
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by a new picture therein, examined it. ries fight. It will probably be necessary She saw her mother's face and read the to transfer the scene of action to Utah meaning of the words beneath, and re- or Nevada. turned to her home to be received with open arms. Some months afterwards 31st is given at 1,802,934 persons -- includshe re-appeared in the society her shame had driven her from. It is the same with Jesus Christ and the 'backshder.' Jesus says, 'I love you still.' He will receive you and forgive you, no matter how far you have strayed. But I exhort the young folk not to offer the dregs of their lives to their Maker. Come to young manhood and young womanhood. Decision cards were distributed at the close of the service. Mr Dan Jackson contributed the solo, "Grace enough for Me"; the congregation joining vigorously in the refrain," Stockyard Hill, near Beaufort. Plans and 'Grace, fathomless as the sea, specification may be inspected at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and at Eyres Grace, flowing from Calvary; Grace, enough for eternity, Grace enough for me." BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET PROPRIETARY LIMITED. Thursday. Wheat-3/3 to 3/4. Oats-2/1 to 2/2. TRAWALLA AND WATERLOO eas-4/10 to 5/. Barley-Prime. 4/4 TRAMWAY PROPRIETARY LIM-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

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wneat--3/3 to 3/4. Uats--2/1 to 2/2. Peas--4/10 to 5/. Barley-Prime, 4/, nominal; medium to good, 3/ to 3/6; Cape, 2/8; and feed, 2/6. Potatoes-£2 10/ to £3 15/. Hay-Best chaffing, £2 10/; manger, £2 15/. Straw--30/ to 32/6. Flour--£8 to £8 5/. Bran and wollerd-1/ to 1/1 pollard—1/ to 1/1. ponaru—1/ to 1/1. Butter—Prime factory prints, 1/03; lump, 1/; separator, 11d; dairy, 10d. Eggs—1/4. Preserved eggs—1/. Bacon —Sides, 8d; middles, 10d; hams, 103d. Honey—33d. Lard—7d. Cheese—63d matured).

T ADIES and Gentlemen,-I beg to an-*LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. cosens phlegm, allays irritation. Mr Fisher states that though the right for my seat in the Shire Council that be of the Government to impose a land tax comes vacant in August next by effluxion was questioned, they are going to put of time, and now take the opportunity of thanking you for the universal courtesy it into test. and kindness I have received from you dur-For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. ing the fifteen years I have been one of At the Lextonshire meeting on 8th your representatives, and trust whoever

inst., the engineer reported as follows : succeeds me will receive the same consider--Reserve at Waterloo for obtaining ation. road-making material.-The deputation appointed by the council, introduced by 4/6/10. Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., interviewed the Acting Minister of Lands (Mr Watt) in reference to the shire's application for a reserve at Waterloo, the site of TOWNSHIP PROPERTY! the Victoria_mine, abandoned some years ago. The Secretary for Lands plying for the same land for railway DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S Office, BEAUFORT. produced a letter from Mr Andrews, appurposes previous to the council's appli-cation. Under the circumstances the deputation made an application for Property, comprising the following :--About 2 acres LAND. on which is erected 6-roomed W.B. HOUSE, detached Kitchen (18×10) , with all conveniences; also Stable, Fowl-house, &cc. another reserve, the site of the Waterloo mine. This land contains a large quantity of quartz suitable for road-Terms at Sale. Title Freehold. making, which, if the application is suc-BEAUFORT STOCK SALE, SATURDAY, June cessful, will provide stone for the shire 25, 1910. Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Vehicles, &c. Further Entries Invited. roads for many years. The Minister promised to do what he could to meet the council without delay. About 200

you still.' The girl one day entered Action is being taken by the Governor one of these low alchouses, and attracted of California to stop the Johnson-Jeff-The population of Victoria on March ing 656,675 males and 646,259 females.

> Beaufort Presbyterian Church. SUNDAY, JUNE 19th.

of their lives to their Maker. Come to Jesus as you are, in the glory of your young manhood and young womanhood. REV. A. HARDIE (Heidelberg). – Afternoon, Special Service for Children; Evening, Young Men; Subject-"To Let, Unfurnished." ALEXANDER'S HYMNS.

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> > > WEST RIDING.

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LOT 1-All that piece of Land, being allotments 75B, parish of Raglan West, and allotments 29, 29B, and part of 47, of section 6, parish of Buangor, containing 64 acres 3 roods and 15 perches, or thereabouts. Known as Sandy's Paddock. This land has a never-failing water supply, as it is biected by Middle Creek.

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This is a good opportunity for persons with small capital to secure land, owing to the following exceptionally liberal terms of

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Highest or any tender not necessar ly Dated this 16th day of June, one thousand accepted. A deposit of £10 to accompany each ten-

A. ANDREWS, Director. der, and if same accepted it will form part of first payment. All Tenders to be in writing and ad-TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE

dressed to the nudersigned, at whose office titles may be inspected and further particulars obtained.

Tenders close 1 p.m., July 7th, 1910. nounce that I will not be a candidate SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

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SATURDAY, 25th JUNE. 1910, AT 2.30 P.M., Sharp at half-past two o'clock, at the Offices of Charles Walker & Co., Ballarat, in lots to suit buyers, ranging in size from 50 acres to 250 acres.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The proceedings closed with the singing

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Astama and difficult breathing.

-Received. Mr Halpin said he had written and asked if they could deba-Mr Stokes from attending any other show for 12 months. It was just as well

to bring that question up. From secy. Farmers' League, stating was directed by the executive committee of the Farmers' League to inform them that a deputation of master tan-Lers waited upon the Minister of Custons on 25th May and requested that an export duty of one penny per pound be placed on hides and calf skins. The executive considered such an impost alsolately unwarranted and detrimental to the interests of producers. In order to secure that such a principle shall not G. Jones.-Recommended. le applied without a strong protest on the part of primary producers, a deputaaeres .- Postponed. tion had been arranged to wait upon the linister on 29th June. The executive

would be pleased if the society would appeint one or more delegates to attend the deputation, and at the same time carry a resolution in opposition to the proposed export duty.--Received; the reposed protest being upheld. Mr wheat next. He moved that the Public Hall on Friday, 3rd inst.; President M. Fitzpatrick in the chair. Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., be asked to There was a good attendance of mem-

refresent the Beaufort Society as a bers and visitors, including Board Mem-deputationist. Seconded by Mr Lynch, ber A. Taylor, President Boyce and Ex-A discussion on the advisability or otherwise of holding a spring show is reported elsewhere.

show neither of the pony stallions which

were awarded first and second prizes

had a Government certificate of sound-

ness. The third pony had one, and he

would like the meeting to say whether

udges' or stewards' books in regard to |

Mr D. R. Hannah said he was a stew-

had said that not having certificates they could not be awarded the prizes.

Mr G. Topper, senr., said Mr Hannah

bught to have made a remark in the

Mr E. W. Hughes moved that the

Mr Topper, senr., said they ought to

provide for any such future incident,

for he did not think this a good policy.

lowever, he would second the motion.

Mr Lynch said that provision was al-

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ready embodied in the conditions. Mr Halpin said if one man took the

trouble to get a certificate and other Mr D. R. Hannah, secretary of the competitors did not comply with the conditions, the man with the certificate should get the prize.

a a veterinary surgeon not coming.

of "Auld Lang Syne."

day evening, and conducted with gratifying success throughout the week. Spec-Parish of Carngham-Matilda Gardner, ial hymns from Alexander's Gospel 6 acres, in sec. 7, south of allotment 23, Hymn-book (recently used at the great east of allot. 23A.-Recommended. revival in Melbourne), were sung by a Esther Nunn, 5 acres, in sec. 11, south and adjoining T. Nugent; Thos. Ward, combined choir from the local Protestant 10 acres, in sec. 11, adjoining T. Nugent and T. Ward's 145th sec. —Postponed for inspection and report. R. J. Green-by the large congregations present.

for inspection and report. R. J. Green- by the large congregations present. bank, 6 acres, in sec. 11, north and ad- The missioner is the Rev. A. Hardie, of joining T. Nugent, east and adjoining | Heidelberg, an earnest and eloquent preacher. About 200 people were present at the initial mission meeting. Rev. Parish of Raglan-Priscilla Boyd, 23 Chas. Neville, minister of the charge, expressed himself as glad to see so many present, especially those of other churches. He hoped that if the Presby-

terians did not bring the Methodists, the Methodists would bring the Presbyterians; and issued a cordial invitation The half-yearly meeting of the Middle mission choir. The Rev. Mr Hardie re-marked that he was pleased to come and ringing cheer broke from the kilted to anyone with a voice to join in the Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in help in such good work, and so he had left a busy field and accepted the invitation to conduct the mission. Whatever Gordon Highlanders in their own counblessing he needed first, it was their try, and seen them not able to stand bepresidents H. Smith and W. Kay, of the hearty co-operation and united prayers and sympathy. While a soloist to-night they have the courage to stand against Beaufort branch. An application was had been singing "No Burdens Yonder," he had been thinking of others who were praying for him. He had in his received for a donation to the A.N.A. cot at a hospital. It was decided to take

up a subscription among the members charge what is known as the Austin give you His help and enable you to present. The following officers were elected, and installed by Mr Taylor :--Hospital for Incurables, in which there President, Mr W. Ahern ; vice-president, were 250 patients. Possibly, out of Mr H. McLeod; treasurer, Mr C. H. Taylor; secretary, Mr H. J. Richards; assistant secretary, Mr H. Dunn, junr.; committee, Messrs Matherson, Roberts, no burdens. He had asked these people

it was entitled to first money or not. There had been no remark in either the correspondents, Messrs P. J. Russell on Friday to pray for him, and right and H. McLeod. A past-president's certificate was presented to Mr M. Fitzpatwere praying for the success of the mission here. Mr Hardie then delivered rick by Board Member Taylor. Light ard, and his brother happened to own refreshments were then handed round, a stirring address from the text, "For the third pony. Mr Gray had pointed out that the other two ponies were sounder than the third, but the speaker had said that not having certificates Ladies," and "The Visitors." Songs they could not be available to own and the following toasts were honored: --"The King," "The A.N.A.," "Kin-dred and Sister Societies," "The Ladies," and "The Visitors." Songs there stood by me this night the angel of God; God's Whose I am and Whom I serve."-Acts 27, 23. Mrs A. Nicholson Ladies," and "The Visitors." Songs and recitations by Mrs Wykes, Messrs "No Burdens Yonder," the congrega-A. Taylor, H. McLeod, and J. McLeod added to the enjoyment of the evening.

"No burdens yonder, All sorrow past; No burdens yonder,

Home at last.' "Paul heard the voice of Jesus ere they depart for their homes."

The Rev. A. Hardie, who is conducting a mission The Kev. A. Hardie, who is conducting a mission at Beaufort, will preach at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon and evening. In the afternoon he will hold a special service for children, and in the evening he will deliver an ad-dress to young men, entitled "To Let, Unfur-nished." Alexander's hymns will be sung. Christ," said the Rev. A. Hardie at the mission being held at St. Andrew's

called out to his captain, 'I've got a addition, officiated at the organ and

Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club, desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations to-receipt of the following donations to-Mr G. Topper, junr. - The trouble was wards the funds of the club :- Mr P. retort. 'But he won't let me,' said the Jesus Christ, the Rev. A. Hardie, the Russell, Carngham, £3: Mr P. Russell, soldier. That is just the way with your missioner at St. Andrews' Presbyterian

yards of quartz is required for the Water-loo road.—Tenders to be called for next meeting. Trawalla (joint work)—This bridge requires new gravel beams, also one pile, and the decking will require the decking will require to the decking will require to the decking will require to the decking to the deckin

removing at an early date.-Left in TO LET, an Up-to-date Country RESIDENCE, "Homeden" 11-roomed Dwelling formation

nands of engineer. LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., who for the past few weeks has been in West Australia inspecting mining property in which he is interested, will leave Perth on the return trip on Tuesday next, and it is constant. MD LET, an Up-to-date Country RESIDENCE. "Hemeden," 11-roomed Dwelling, formerly owned as a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. Hay-loft, Flower Garden and Orchard. Electric Bells throughout. Inspection invited. Situated on hill; an ideal view of Beaufort. J. A. HARRIS, Agent Bros. & Co., Beaufort. it is expected will reach Great Western _

on Sunday morning, the 26th instant.

The Federal Parliament will open on July 1. Amongst the measures Minis-

ters have been directing their attention to are the following :-Graduated Tax on Unimproved Land Values, Currency Note Issue (to be followed later by the establishment of a Commonwealth Bank of Issue, Deposit, and Exchange), Firew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, nance Bill (to provide for the return to on Tuesday night. "By your presence States after December 31 next of 25/ a here to-night you may be encouraging head of the population for a period of 10 others to follow your example. Others years with a special allowance for Westare watching you, and will take their ern Australia, instead of the threequarters of Customs and Excise Revenue "Some people could not make a stand as at present under the Braddon section), in the cause of Christ," remarked the Tariff Amendment, Referendum to alter Rev. A. Hardie, missioner at St. An- the Constitution to provide for New Prodrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, tection proposals, Defence Act Amendon Tuesday night, "if a single finger ment (Compulsory Training) Bill, State was pointed at them in ridicule. Do Debts Transfer and Limitation of Boryou remember the glorious deeds of the Gordon Highlanders in South Africa? ment Bill (to provide for preference to Prior to that period, do you remember unionists and the exclusion of the legal when they took the Dargi Heights. profession from the Arbitration Court).

Their general came to them and said, 'Men of the Gordon Highlanders, we are commanded to take the Dargi Heights, A MAN'S WONDERFUL

LETTER. ranks, and it is recorded in history that they took the heights. I have seen the Hundreds of Living Wit-

fore the enemy of their souls, although nesses to the Value of an enemy of their country. You want A Nerve Remedy. more than animal courage; you want moral and spiritual courage. Christ will

A GLIMPSE OF HOSPITAL LIFE FROM COROWA, N. S. WALES.

I was in four hospitals in

"Brethren, I want you to hear the It is not often the general public that number, one or two might go out. All the others felt they were only waiting for the time when they would have concluding a mission meeting at St. glimpse of human suffering in and out Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beau- of hospitals.

fort, on Tuesday evening, "He is speak-Mr. Patrick Downes was formerly a ing to your soul. I want you to create resident of Corowa, N.S.W., and is now on Friday to pray for finit, and fight through that hospital to-night, lying on beds of physical pain, splendid souls around your soul a silence, so that you can hear the voice of God. Will you as few suffer in this world, and after long periods of pain he cured himself bow your heads in silent prayer ? I ask long periods of pain he cured himself for no other sign, for I am but a plain by that great nerve and blood medicine. Presbyterian minister come among you seeking to do good." A few minutes' dead silence followed, during which two hundred heads were reverently bowed. may benefit. Mr. Downes writes. The spell was broken by the earnest 13/10/09:---

tion eagerly joining in the beautiful voice of the missioner offering up a lines of the chorus :---"With sincere thanks I write, hop-ing you will be spared a long life with health and prosperity to cure persuaded. The hymn, "Full Surren-der," was fervently sung, and before the congregation retired Mr Hardie said, many sufferers with your valuable tonic as you have cured me. I have 'If anyone would like to see me I shall been a sufferer for two years with stomach trouble, spitting of blood, be pleased to meet them in the vestry unable to digest my food, causing me

A notable feature of the meeting on great pain and distention in the sto-Wednesday night was the beautiful renmach. N.S. Wales and Victoria. In five months I had seventeen medical ex-Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Tues- dering of that well-known sacred solo, day evening, "and sometimes you have "There is a Green Hill far Away," by heard it. You are like the soldier who Mr W. Boustead, of Ballarat, who, in aminations, which said the blood was from my lungs, and it was a chest trouble. None of them did me any good, but Clements Tonic did. I am

a miner working in the Great South-ern Consuls Mine, Rutherglen, for the last four years. I have never seen a Clements Tonic agent; I wish

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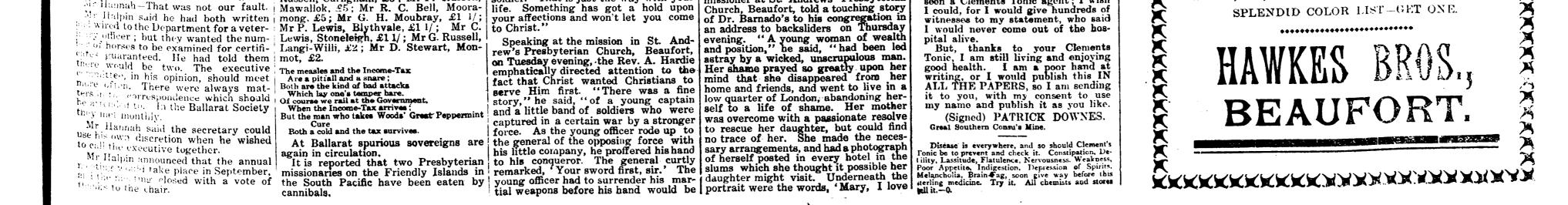
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ON THE SANDS AT THE SEASIDE

A good story is told of an old sea captain who keeps a little hotel in a porthern village on the seashore, cele brated for its sands. His wife was very auxious to have a horse, an animal in which the old man took but little increase, and the old lady finally won her point, and got her horse. The steed was of a playful disposition, and used, on the least provocation, to tear madly along the shore, and succeeded in "spilling" the old lady several times. At last the captain, who had never driven the animal, volunteered to break him of his vicious habit; so, get ting another old "salt" to aid him, he procured a kedge anchor with a stout line around the axle, and putting the anchor into the phaeton, the "flery untamed" was harnessed, and the two men started for a drive along the thore. Soon the vicious animal espied something which gave him an excuse to run away, and immediately dashed in?" off with frightful vivacity. The cap tain dropped the reins, and summoned all hands to "let go the anchor." The anchor was let go, and caught firmly in the sand. The unsuspecting guad ruped pranced joyously along until he got to the end of the rope, and then he paused-paused so suddenly that the phaeton was demolished, and the two men shot up into the air like a couple of sky-rockets, coming down in formance in the local assembly rooms. a fearfully dilapidated condition. The horse is now for sale.

NEVER BLOW YOUR NOSE AFTER BATHING

standing near. A number of people come home from the seaside quite deaf, and very many, the man. If not deaf, are much harder of hearing than when they left home. The cause of this is blowing the nose

after bathing. Of course, one blows his nose be-

cause there is some salt in it, which makes him uncomfortable. This water he forces into the little Eustachian tube that runs from behind the nose to the ear. Here the water remains for days, and the particles of salt set up inflammation. The next step is that the Eustachian tubes get blocked, and remain more or less so permanently, causing partial deafness.

You should always wait some time after your bathe before blowing your nose, and then you should do it gently.

A BOTANICAL QUESTION.

To the disputed question of the vitality of dried or buried seeds a new contribution has been made by M. Fliche, a French botanist. In the he's goin' to a place where there's forest of Hane some years ago he was more chance of an eruption or a big astonished to find large quantities of explosion to give him a rise in the a plant called cypress-spurge, or wolf's | world!" nink, in diossom. It is a plant well known in Italy, but not indigenous to France. Two years later the plants entirely disappeared. Similarly another growth, in another clearing c the forest, was unearthed, and this in its turn flourished and disappeared The obvious botanical reason for the disappearance of a plant is that it is choked in the struggle for life by the existence or overgrowth of other plants better suited by the environment, and that the cypress-spurge, not finding itself able to cope with its surroundings, disappeared.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

How often we hear the remark, "It is only a wild," and a few days later the man is on his back ith pneumonia. This is such a common occur ence that a cold, however slight, should not be neg wited. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gaine a great popularity and immense sales by it rompt cures of this most common ailment. I ways cures and is pleasant to take. It counter ts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia w rale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants weaufort. An unnamed Englishman tells the story of himself and Archibald Forbes (the great var correspondent) in the terrible day, of the Paris Commune:-There was a good deal of fighting in the streets at the time, for the Versailles troops were pressing hard upon the Communists. One afternoon, in a AMUSING INCIDENTS. street not far from where we were sitting, I was rounded up by a party of

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is full of my samples."

"You Don't Suppose."

"Well—you're—intoxicated."

Alming Higher.

her servant, who had just given a

"In California, ma'am," said Lily.

"In California! Isn't that rather risky? They have so many earth-

quakes and violent disturbances there,

was the cheerful answer.

shocking sentiment!"

sober?"

week's notice.

you know."

The Puddleborough Amateur Theat-

rebels and made to work erecting a An Apt Retort. barricade, when I found another Eng-It was in a railway carriage, and the lishman pressed for the same busicompany consisted of several commercial travellers and a staid and pom ness. It was Forbes, the war corres pondent. We chummed together a pous old gentleman. Various efforts were unsuccessfully our distasteful work, which we were made by the knights of the road to compelled to do or risk being shot for

draw their companion into conversaspies. tion. At length one of them said: Presently the barricade was attack-"Come, sir, I know you are one of us. Tell us what you are travelling | ed by the Versaillists, and the Communists, after a sharp fight, were "Sir," answered the old gentleman, driven helter-skelter down the street. facing his interlocutor calmly, "I am Forbes and I ran with them. Presenttravelling in very objectionable and ly he shouted, "Dive into that wineinquisitive company, and the carriage

shop on the left!" I immediately did so, and Forbes, catching hold of me, pushed me through a shop to a back yard, where we found a pump. "Now." rical Society was giving its annual per- | said he, "wash your hands guickly and let me have a turn."

The play had commenced some few After our ablutions he hurried me minutes where a man in evening dress, back to the street. That simple inciand showing signs of having diued dent of washing my hands saved my rather well, staggered up to the boxlife, and I always remember it with office, and asked for a half-crown seat. gratitude. We had hardly gained the "Sorry we can't admit you," said the acting-manager, who happened to be street before we were roughly arrested by the victorious troops, who would "Not admit me-wha' for?" asked not listen to any explanation, and were hurried along with many other prisoners till we came to a blank wall. "Intoxicated! Why, you idiot, you where a halt was made. don't suppose I'd come here and want

About a dozen of us were made to to pay to go in to this show if I was stand in a line with our backs to the wall. "Hands up!" cried the officer in charge. The poor fellows who had "Where are you going to live when soiled hands were told to remain. you are married, Lily?" a lady said to

Forbes and I were the only men who were allowed to fall out, for our hands of the show to the spring of the year; showed no sign of barricade work or soil of powder upon them. Before we realised what had happened, the rest were riddled with bullets. It was a were only too anxious to comply with ghastly sight

"The more the merrier, ma'am." "Lily, you surprise me! What a FAILURES ARE WORTH STUDYING. "It ain't sentiment, ma'am, but hard

fact. My young man's the village reporter, and he says that describin' old parish meetings and such like musty attention is given to successes and not things gives him the miserables. So uficien Cib failures

do not mean that we wight to brod over our failures, - exhibit inspection of thers; but

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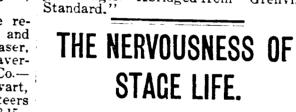
An ever-recurring question at meetings of the Beaufort Agricultural So-At a general meeting of members on

came up for discussion.
The President (Mr W. Lynch) said
tendency. Prime crossbred wethers, 18' rat, and their efforts left nothing to be to 19/; extra, 20/ to 23/; a few to 249; desired. During intervals in the danc-ing Mr W. White (Ballarat) sang "Pearl ing Mr W. White (Ballarat) sang "Pearl of Sweet Ceylon," and gave his famous crossbred ewes, 16/ to 17/; extra, 18' to of Sweet Ceylon," and gave his famous 20/; heavy-weights to 23/6: good, 14' to 15; prime merino rendered by Mr E. P. Batson. A large wethers, 16/ to 17/4; good, 14' to 15; proportion of the guests danced through the full programme, and kept tripping it till half-nast four the following morning. whether they should change the date principally comprising quality ranging till half-past four the following morning. evident by the disappearance of heratener the papers to be returned to the annual meeting. It was a question that re- week's best prices being well maintained, watch; bridegroom to bridesmaids, gold quired a lot of consideration. They Prime, 14 to 17/; extra, 18 to 19/; good, gold bangle. — Abridged from "Grenville 12/6 to 13/6; useful, 11/ to 12/. Standard." the wish of the majority of members,

The following district sales are realthough the change might be a good ported :- By Crawford, Dowling, and move or otherwise. It was not necess-Seymour.-165 lambs for Mr A. Fraser, ary, however, for them to change the The Grange, Beaufort, 11.3 to 7.7, aver-date on account of their shows being a failure, and on that account he was a lis head of cattle for Mr D. Stewart, "I have offen thought," remarked an failure, and on that account he was Monmot, Skipton, bullocks to £14, steers very pleased. Mr Hannah said he £7 7,6 to £9 12.6, heifers £7 15, to £8 15, would leave a letter with the secretary, topping the market; 3 calves for same but it had apparently not arrived. owner, to £2 6', averaging £2 18; 79 Mr D. R. Hannah-I think we can ing, Enoch Park. Skipton, to 143. By ewes and wethers for Mr John J. Keat-

small percentage really prime, balance In the evening a party was given, at chiefly middling sorts. There was a which the guests numbered 120. The good muster of buyers, competition building was lavishly decorated with ciety is the advisability of altering the throughout the sales ruling very firm, bunting, flowers and foliage, and when date of the show to the spring months. prices, more especially for quality, being dancing was in progress, presented a fully equal to last week's high values, most animated spectacle. The musiclosing very strong, with an upward cians and the caterer were from Balla-Saturday afternoon, the matter again tendency. Prime crossbred wethers, 18' rat, and their efforts left nothing to be

from useful to good, a small proportion The presents were numerous. Bride to a bright, cheery sense of peries; new th prime, balance middling sorts. For all bridegroom, gold sleeve links and travel- taking the place of sluggish, degressed descriptions competition ruled keen, last ling rug; bridegroom to bride, gold sales firming slightly towards the close. watches; bridegroom to train bearer, Froctoids are the proper agener: near



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Saved the Situation,

At some outdoor tableaux vivants recently held in a country village, the stage-manager, as each picture was disclosed, announced its title to a chorus of approving "Oh's!" from an enthusiastic audience. Just as the curtain rose on a picture

of a stout lady, with a very determined countenance, seated in a milkcart rigged up as a chariot, a bloated spider saw fit to descend from an overhanging tree.

"Boadic----" commenced the manager.

Down came the insect on the lady's bare arm, and the warrior-queen's shrick and hasty exit was a thing to be heard, seen and remembered. But the stage-manager was equal to the occasion. "Little Miss Muffet!" he shouted in stentorian tones, and the situation was saved.

At the Hospital.

The doctors at a London hospital were one day holding a consultation beside the bed of a man who was supposed to be harboring a diseased hipbone.

"I believe," said one of the surgeons, "that we should wait and let him get stronger before cutting into him." Before the other prospective operators could reply, the patient turned

his head, and remarked feebly: "What do you take me for-a

cheese?"

A man may conceal his name, his age, the circumstances of his life, but not his character. That is his moral atmosphere, and is as inseparable from him as the fragrance of the rose from the rose itself. In the glance of the eye, in the tones of the voice, in mien and gesture, character discloses itself

The rose is the emblem of secrecy in Greece, and was formerly hung over the table where guests were entertained in token that nothing heard there was to be repeated. Hence the expression "sub rosa."

When riches come in at the window friends flock in at the door.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well without a thought of fame.

To bicyclists on a holiday tour we say: Don't treat your holiday as a pro longed speed and reliability trail. Don't scorch through church-going crowds on Sunday with bells ringing and hoot ers hooting. Don't disdain to take an interest in the scenery and historical places. Don't refer loudly to the country people as "the natives."

Paid for His Joke. "Look here, sir," growled the smart customer to the proprietor of the

restaurant; "I don't often complain about my food, but that pepper of vours is half peas." Proprietor: You must be mistaken: buy the pepper whole, and grind it myself. Customer: I don't care; I tell you

it is half peas. Proprietor: Oh, very well, if you will say so. Still, I'd like to see you prove

Customer: Well, sir, I prove it this way: Pepper - p-e-p-p-e-r-half p's

See? Here he laid down a half-crown. Proprietor: It's a joke. Ha! ha! Your change, sir. That's good. Ha! ha

Customer: It's not so bad-but you have given me sixpence short. Proprietor: I think not. We charge sixpence extra for peas.

Uncomfortable Fidelity.

A lady residing in Kent has in her service an elderly coachman originally employed by her father. Presuming on his long connection with the family, this aged retainer several times disobeyed instructions, and when remonstrated with became very impertinent, till at length his mistress determined to try the effect of threatened dismisary. sal as a spur to better behavior.

"Giles," she said, "your conduct lately has been most disgraceful, and I can bear it no longer. At the end of the month you leave my service." On hearing these words an expression of grim amusement appeared on the countenance of the coachman, but the characteristic "lovalty" asserted

itself. "Na, na, lady!" said he. "I drove you to the kirk to be baptised, I drove you to your marriage, and I'll stay to drive you to your funeral!"

They Weren't Hatched.

A Bostonian was praising the other day the astronomical and literary work of Lowell, and stated that before the last eclipse of the sun Mr. Lowell observed to an old colored man whom ae liked:

"George, if you will watch the chickens out at your place to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock you will see them all boy. go to roost." "Hi, hi," George laughed. ..."Dat's a good joke!"

He thought that Mr. Lowell was fooling him. But, sure enough, when 11 a wonderful skoller he is. Noo, Tomo'clock came the next morning the sun my," he proceeded, "just tell us what darkened and the chickens did go to roost. George was amazed. He sought Mr. Lowell out and said: Tommy. "Wot you tole me wuz true, sah. Mah chickens went to roost, sah, jist laik you said dey would." "Yes, George, I suppose they did."

the astronomer returned. "How long, sah, did you know 'bout dis?" asked George. "Oh, a long time, George." "Did you know dey would go to roost a year ago?" "Yes, fully a year." "Well, dat beats all," said George

in an awed voice. "Dem chickens wuzn't hatched a year ago."

A "Saftie's" Answer. Two boys in a rural district were one day discussing what was signified by the first hearing of the cuckoo's an' still he isn't sa very far wrang BALLARATLIVE STOCK MARKET The bridegroom suitably responded. note. One said it was a sign of getting | -he's only said 'newtor' instead o'

it certainly seems to me that if a man studies the causes why he or other men have failed in anything they set out to do, many a useful lesson can be learned. "Most success?" men are willing

to give explanation of their success in this life. Fr if any of them are ever tempted to dwell upon the little slips and blunders that they, like the rest of the world, must have made or the road to success. Yet such a record would be invaluable to young aspir ants.

"It would not only teach them how to avoid failures, but would consolthem by showing how others failed would hold the Beaufort show. He albefore them, for the career of success ful men has seldom been an unbroken ways held that although they got memsuccession of triumphs." bers from outside the local people should

A QUESTION IN MEDICAL ETIQUETTE.

How far a knowledge of a patient's actual condition should be communicated to him by his medical attendant is one of many questions of medical etiquette dealt with by Doctor James in an address delivered at the Meath Hospital and County Dublin Infirm-

"In many instances," said Doctor Craig, "it is right to take a patient entirely into your confidence. In some cases, however, it would be most injurious for his future well-being that his actual physical condition should be explained to him; but this much I can say-that where a practitioner has no doubt in his own mind as to the serious nature of an illness he should be perfectly candid with the friends of the patient, and thereby obviate any reflections that might possibly be cast upon him at a later period."

Of Another Kind.

A Durham collier, being no scholar himself, took a huge delight in showing off the marvellous learning of his "Here, noo," said the fond father to

a friend one day; "just listen t' oor Tommy, an' yoo'll soon foind oot what gendor is tha feyther." "Masculine," replied the scholarly "Didst tha hear that?" exclaimed the proud parent. "Isn't it wunderful? And what gendor is tha muther?" "Feminine," continued Tommy, "Noo, my mon, hear that agen," almost shouted the ecstatic father. "An"

noo, Tommy," he proceeded, picking up a metal teapot which lay on the table, "what gendor is this pot?" "Neuter," responded the lad. "Newtor," didst tha say?" cried the father. "Well, well," he continued. turning apologetically to his visitor, 'that's the very fust toime as iver

knaad oor Tommy maak a mistaak;

go on with the matter without any Macleod & Booth. - Two head of cattle etter. We took a ballot on the same for executors late Mr Alex. Bain, St. question 10 or 12 years ago. Enoch's Stockyard Hill, cow £6, steer Mr G. Topper, junr., agreed that the £6 2 6; 5 calves for same owners, to (5)1 cow for Mr Malcolm McKay, Carngham, best way was to get the opinion of £7 5/; 1 calf for Mr George Exell, Gleneveryone by ballot. holme, Stockyard Hill, 27/; 166 merino wethers for Mr Adam Slater, Springbank,

Mr D. R. Hannah said on the last occasion it was not satisfactory, only Skipton, 12 11 to 16 1, averaging 14 4. about 25 per cent of the papers being returned.

INFLUENZA. When you have an attack of Influenza take im-Mr E. W. Hughes-- It is essentially mediate steps to reduce the fever as quickly as farmers' society and dependent on possible, and for this there is no better medicine possible, and for this there is no better mencine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will reduce the fever, lessen the inflammation surrounding the lungs and bronchial tubes. With Chamberlain's Cough Remedy there is no danger of developing that nasty cough that so often follows influenza. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort the time that suits the farmers best. Mr D. R. Hannah did not think it was the thing to get the opinion of men who lived in Ballarat or up in the Wimmera as to the date on which they

WEDDING. STOKIE-GARDINER.

manage the business of the Society. Very great interest was displayed in A man like those referred to might be a member this year and not for the the township of Skipton, on Wednesnext ten. He hardly favored sending day, 1st inst., concerning the marriage papers, for the secretary would have of Miss Jean Gardiner, third daughter to send papers to all members, and he of Mis and the late Mr A. M. Gardiner. would venture to say that the majority of Baangal, to Mr John Stokie, eldest did not give a "dump" when the show Colac. The ceremony was performed was held. The local people should be at the local Presbyterian Church shortly their first consideration, but they could after noon in the presence of a large hardly issue tallot papers to some congregation, and was one of the prettiest weddings seen for years past in members and not to others. They this district. The weather was delightmust be issued to every member. ful, and as the bridal party entered and Mr W. H. Halpin was of the opinion withdrew from the church the brilliant that the best meeting to bring the sunshine showed up the wedding finery matter up was at the annual meeting. to perfection. Rev. H. T. Hull was the officiating minister, and the bride was Mr Hannah did not know that there given away by her brother, Mr J. H. was any harm in taking a vote. If Gardiner. She was attended by her the papers were returned in favor of a sisters, the Misses Belle and Annie change, the annual meeting would still Gardiner; and her niece, Miss Rene Trewin, acted as train bearer. The bridegroom had the moral support of two groomsmen, Messrs Alex. and Leslie Gardiner, brothers of the bride. The bride's dress was composed of Nydia crepe over silk. The skirt was draped with Honiton lace, finished with orange blossom; and the bodice had a bertha of lace over a yoke of tulle, and was finished with ribbon rosettes and orange blossom. A wreath and veil, and a shower bouquet of tuber roses, azalias, and maiden-hair fern, added the necessary finishing touches to an artistic Mr Halpin said Mr A. M. Hannah's bridal gown. The Misses Gardiner wore view was that the show would work in simple frocks of white silk, the skirts being made in the puff style, finished with ribbon, the bodices tucked with a yoke of chiffon, and trimmed with Brussels lace. They carried shower bouquets

of red carnations, and wore black and white hats with gold buckles. Miss Rene Trewin wore white silk, trimmed with Val. lace, narrow ribbon and buttons, and an early Victorian bonnet. A shepherd's crook of red carnations and maiden-hair fern was carried. The bride's mother wore black silk, trimmed with Brussels lace and a black and gold bonnet. Mrs W. Trewin (bride's sister)

notice of motion and have a copy of held at Baangal, and nearly a hundred same put on the post-card. He was guests sat down to the wedding break-fast, served in the large new barn. inclined to agree with the secretary's Needless to state that the catering was opinion. If the members did not at- the best procurable, and the fullest justice was done to the good things provided. Rev. H. T. Hull presided, and proposed the principal toast, which was

to read supported by Mr E. C. Earles, J.P. Other toasts honored were the "

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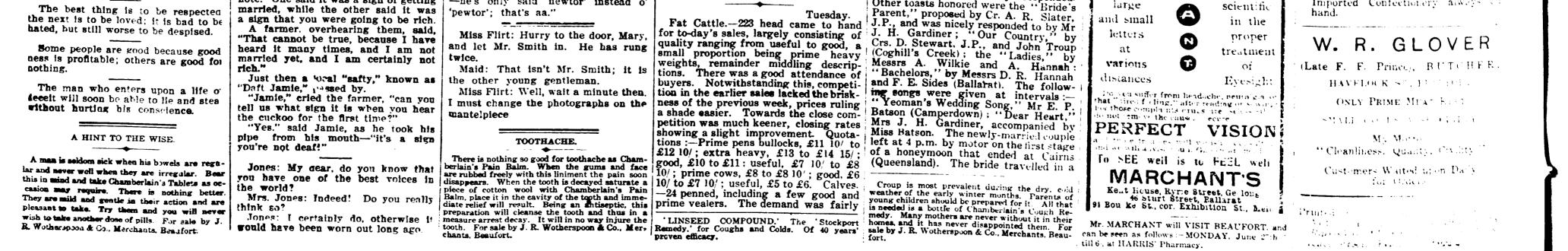
would meet Mr A. M. Hannah's views. Mr Hughes-If you decide to hold a spring show you may clash with

other meetings and spoil it in that way. with Ararat and Stawell, and they would thus get a better entry. Mr D. R. Hannah-Many exhibit-

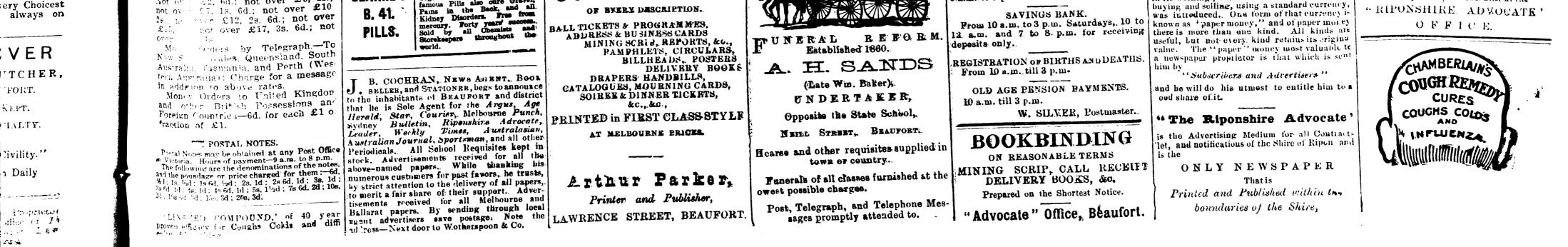
ors make a practice of travelling round the different shows, and we might get thein

Mr W. Lynch-I think our experience is that the Beaufort show compares very favorably with either Ararat or Stawell.

Mr D. R. Haunah thought that if they put it on the business sheet his wore a Petunia costume, hat en suite. brother would be able to send in his After the ceremony a reception was tend they could write saying whether they wanted the date altered or not.







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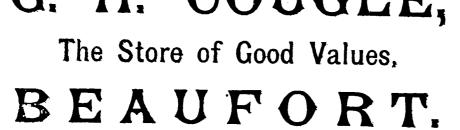
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Loans may be paid off on any half- keeping up of holidays, things would be yearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five hardius from the metropolis for certain days that have nothing to do with the No Charge for Mortgage Deed. rural districts beyond making for the Apply for forms at any Post Office or general inconvenience. A little more Savings Bank, or by letter to common-sense and a great deal less red-

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

Local and General News

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scheme could be arrived at.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. At the Beaufort Town Brass Band's concert at the Societies' Hall on Monday evening, Miss Bruce, of Melbourne, will sing "Hymns of the Old Church Choir" and "Dreams of Old Come True." A paper on "Wellington " will be given by Supt. Beaufort and "Melbalarat) at the Mechanics' Institute, of the Beaufort Literary Club. Visitors are cordi-ally invited.

In fature this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send eports 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.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910. Hughes, and after ample justice was done to the good things, dancing was again MOVEMENT is on foot in the country resumed until the small hours of the districts to have the Sargood Holiday districts to have the Sargood Holiday morning, when all dispersed, thoroughly Act repealed, and to provide for having satisfied with the night's enjoyment. casual holidays observed on the statu-by Messrs R. Halpin and Percy Panther tory half-holiday in the week in which For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. they occur. In country towns the holiday business has become something For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow of a nuisance, as there is generally a Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed division, with the result that the day bould try HAWKES BROS., THE Ironis neither one thing nor the other, but mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents Miss McRae simply a "piebald." It often happens for the International Harvester Co. that the public offices, the post offices, and the banks are closed, while the business places are open, and vice versa, which can only result in general inconvenience. The Sargood Act, which venience. The Sargood Act, which M.H.R., redirect telephonic communica-provides that most of the holidays are tion between Skipton and Beaufort :- Miss Thompson observed on the following Monday, was designed to give employers and employ- sentations in favor of the application ees, chiefly those in the large cities, an opportunity of making the most of the cation between Skipton and Beaufort, I

Mr A. R. Fordyce, shire secretary, has kindly handed us for publication a copy of the following letter from the Deputy Postmaster-General, and for- Mrs DeBaere warded by the Hon. Hans W. H. Irvine, "Sir,-With reference to your repremade by the Secretary, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, for direct telephonic communi-

Beautort, 11 a.m.-Mr. J. Stringer. Chute, 3 p.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m.-Mr. G. Boyd. LOANS to FARMERS Don Easy Terms (CREDIT FONCIER) In sums from £50 to £2000 at 43 per reduction of principal, which pays off Hencipal and it sometimes happens that to upset the usual business arrange reduction of principal, which pays off Hencipal and to country interests than has been the case in the past. There are some bolic bolidays that it is an absolute farce to keep up in the country, where the event cele brated has little or no meaning. All these kind of days do in the country is reduction of principal, which pays off Hencipal and the pays off Hencipal and the

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

On Saturday last a singles competi-

dict of guilty against each accused, though recommending Pennington to mercy. "In my opinion," said his Hence the field, but failed to feed his the triage of our set

Honor, "it is the one verdiet to which colors. The leather thus went out near the value of land near sensible men could have come on the the Hill goal. Back to Brigade's goal is boomed to prohibite raced the players, and Stevenson was is a general ere again ing the death sentence, his Honor de-clared it as his conclusion that accused minor point. It was, however, dis-system of high redeward had been carrying on such a traffic as allowed by the central umpire. When Bendge, Balarat, half-time was called, the scores were-centres are making Brigade, 2 goals 6 behinds : Hill, 2 to stimulate new man

Croup is most prevalent during the dry, cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Re-medy Many mothers are never without it in their to be interesting. The Hill tablishing industries while the to be interesting. The Hill tablishing industries while the Brigade became vigorously aggressive, Molbourne is made to bear its sho is needed is a bottle or Unamberlain's Cougn Re-medy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes, and it has never disappointed them. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaumen at last took a hand, and Adams tax of about two more seemed to have found the opening. Two unimproved

flags were raised, but the central um- State would pire only allowed one point. A deliber- and this would allow ate push behind from a brigadier gave fares being reduced of Allison a free kick, and soon afterwards mately more. Under B. Kirkpatrick scored the first goal for ing the interest. M

tion (stroke play) was decided on the the Hill. The teams were here lined up would have to put at the local links, for trophies presented by Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok. There was a good attendance of local golfers, was a good attendance of local golfers, followed as to the forfeiture of points markets would then and some good cards were returned. In scored, but as the game was only a their share, and the the gentlemen's division, Dr. Eadie and scratch one, the Hill was allowed to re- whose lands are a tain its laurels. Herany was awarded value would pay but Mr D. R. Adam tied with a net score of 82. They played off on Wednesday, with the result that Dr. Eadie was the win-ner. The game was very close, and the result was in doubt until the last the the was collared round the weist by the was collared round the weist by the the was collared round the weist by the last the last the the was collared round the weist by the last the last the the was collared round the weist by the last the last the the was collared round the weist by the last the last the the was collared round the weist by the last the last the last the the was collared round the weist by the last the last the last the last the was collared round the weist by the last t An invitation dance, given by the bachelors of Raglan, was held in the local Public Hall on Friday night, 17th inst., about 60 couples being present. The met scores were—Dr. The music use of the being present. The net scores were—Dr. The music use of the being present. inst., about 60 couples being present. The music was supplied by Messrs Jas. Stevens (violin) and Bert Panther (piano); Eadie therefore received first prize (a) Hill goal when three-quarter time was they are in cost. These called. The scores then were :--Brigade, the building and mainter Before the closing term finished, it to the benefits received. Miss R. Jaensch also contributing to the programme, while MrJ. Gillingham very capably filled the position of master of were given by Miss N. Halpin and Mr ceremonies. During the evening songs were given by Miss N. Halpin and Mr G. Cuthbertson, and a recitation by Mr R. Halpin. Miss Barnett gave an exhibi-tion of step-dancing. At midnight an evcellent suppor was handed around by servicite ring. members of the committee, the catering | The following are the results :-point was scored for red and black, just - With the object of for as the bell announced the close of the to advocate a reduc Gentlemen (18 holes). game. Final scores : - Brigade, 2 goals fares on the lines I have 7 behinds ; Hill, 1 goal 3 behinds. ______ sending a copy of this b sending a copy of this Those who showed the most consistent country newspaper in V 82 form for the winners were Welsh, Cheese- would ask any of your 89 man, J. Wright, and Young; whilst in sympathy to kindly let 89 for the Hill, the best men were Milne, name and address by card 51 57 47 Adams, Kirkpatrick (2), Hose, and Smith. Those who feel suffi and are in a position to STOCKYARD HILL V. WATERLOO- on a subscription to aid 61 73 The Stockyard Hill and Waterloo foot- be a bar to anyone sympators. organisation but I do ball clubs met on the former's ground ing his name and address. 76

129 on Saturday afternoon, the match re- such will assist in the format sulting in a victory for the home team, committees. Knowing that ye who scored 5 goals 8 behinds to their (in common with the center) 50 opponents' 1 goal 7 behinds. There favorable to any movement wh 54 were several vacancies in the visiting general benefit to the community 56 combination. W. H. Halpin acted as fidently ask your editorial ac-

57 umpire. Kirkpatrick (2), Hose, Milling- and support. This movement 60 ton, Adams, P. Cushing, and Murray think, be taken up clear of showed best form for Stockyard Hill; politics, and is one in which 63 whilst Prowse, Kennedy, Lennon, Smith, of all parties may consistent 69 and Bates were most noticeable for Yours, etc., 77 Waterloo. The members of the van-P. J. BRANAGAN

quished team were subsequently enter-Kerang. tained at dinner at Kirkpatrick's Hall.

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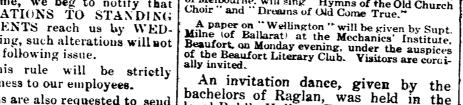
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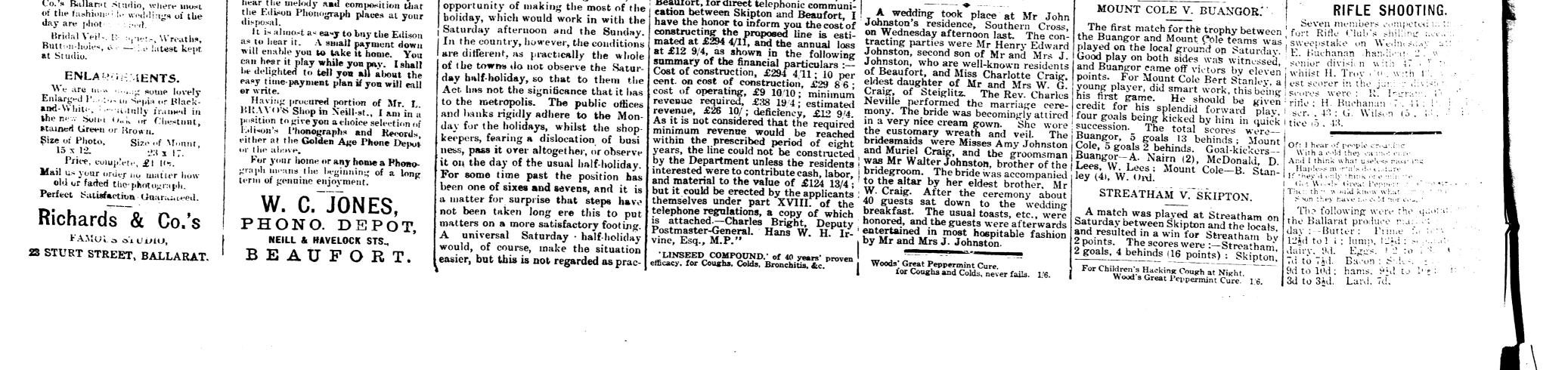
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	THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910.						
14 points) m	EARLY DAYS IN NORTH	them after this manner !" cried Ma- sen, and snatching a firebrand from	THE END OF THE WORLD	ON A RUNAWAY HORSE.	A GLAND IN THE THROAT	WORLD-WIDE NOTES.	LADIES' COLUMN.
Streatham, D. Grano Streatham, D. Grano Motion, M. Osborne and	AMERICA.	one of the wigwams, threw it among	COMING.		REQULATES SLEEP.	WHAT FRENCH FOLKS EAT.	STOVE LINING.
the victors, Grand		the light dry mats of which they were made. They rose instantly in		Mr. Frederick Villiers, the war ar- tist, once charged a Russian battery			If a niece of the firenlace lining
divid bast; while e	(From "Adventures in America," by Ascot R. Hope.)	a blaze that, lighted on the wind-	THROUGH AWFUL HBAT, IN-	all alone, or rather it was a crany	A BLESSED DISCOVERY.	The French breakfast is invariably the same—a bowl of 'cafe au lait'	isnould become loose and fall out,
Wilkie, Trotman, and Mai, Brown	Ascot R. Life	ward, spread fast. The Englishmen	TENSE COLD, OR FLOOD.	horse that he was on that did it, and he stayed with the horse. It	The scientists have still to find	and bread and butter. It is the only	clean the inside of the fireplace of all loose lining and dirt. Make a
Line turns	Long after the white men had made Long after the white men had made good their footing across the Atlan-	ran out and surrounded the fort that none might escape amid the confu-	Some time since it was prognosti-	was in the Russe-Turkish camapign,		time in the day when bread and but- ter is given to one. At noon one is	mante by mining aqual scata of finals
the in a forward posi- the surrounding districts	good their footing actions the American tic every colonist in the American	sion, the crackling of flames, the	cated by Prolessor Langley that we were nearing the end of the work		gland, a little organ situated in the	served with fish and bread without	silved coar asnes and common came
al a Ala are plenta					throat just below the larynx (the	butter, or a vegetable and bread.	salt with just enough cold water to hold it together. Apply smoothly
that hotel and strophies	und ploughed at risk of cruct doubt	arrows Some Indiana scaled the	radiate heat. This, of course, would	the lines during the engagement, a	(VOICE OFBAH), WHICH HAS Inches to been	At night there will be soup, 2 bit of meat, whatever vegetable was cooked	and evenly. It will harden in two
atham hotel, and other		Tolicodos to be mensilecular chot	spell impossible cold for the human	very mouthin proceeding. My mouse		in the soup, and wine. Wine is the	or three hours and be ready for use.
Coresent Beaufort at	ing to their courage and culture to	rush forth and meet their death	The length of the earth's day is	suddenly took fright and ran away straight towards the lines of the		common beverage of the country, but	·
illowing : a will be	baffle the red-skinned loe, who soon	fighting hand to hand. Most of	slowly increasing through the retard	enemy, the Turks. I managed to	conducted by Dr. A Lorand & Well	it is no heavier than lemonade. The poorer people do not live so well as	Cut cabbage in pieces, boil, cover with white sauce in which has been
Stuart W Adving,			ing influence of the tides produced by the moon. To be sure, this ef	turn his head round, and then	known German scientist it appears	this. They have bread and 'safe an	melted grated cheese to faste; cover
Lilley T T Milne	finders." More otten, on periods	are hatween air and seven hundred	fect is so slight that it has not been	CHAIICH STIFFICH HILLE DOVED OF AND	I chat came tous deshiped Stand toba.	lait' or chocolate for preakfast and	with bread crumbs ; dot with butter
	clearings, the settlers huddled to-	perished. In about an hour all was	directly perceptible since accurat	ont fire at the opposing army. I saw	Inces sizep, and gives it its value.	for supper, and a salad (which is the cheapest of all foods there), or 'pot-	
stab J Mal	gether in and about block which at	t over, when the sun rose upon a ring	methods of measuring the time of the earth's revolution on its axis	there were nothing tor is not to	alware have considered one of the	au-feu' for the meal of the day. Dan-	The extravagent woman puts but- ter in the white source whereas the
Freell, Chas. Day, E. J. Adams, J. Daley	of stockhard they could run for	r of smoking ashes filled with charred	have been observed. But that it	AND DIGOD AND DIS AND UNIT UNIT OF A	most essential performances of the	delion is served as a salad, and never	sheese supplies the place of the fat.
. J. Adams, J. Daley	refuge among their neighbours; and		might be taking place is as sure as	running like mad and I hugging his	numan body, the importance of the	cooked"The Table,"	Simply thicken the milin with flour,
	as a rule, nough to baffle the im-		that friction will stop a railway	neck. When he reached the parapet	Hunchions of the thyroid grand can		rubbed smooth, in cold water.
FONDENCE.	mat of Indian Warriors.		train when the steam is turned off. The tides raised by the moon's at	of the battery he paused just a se- cond to gather his strength, and	years it has been scientifically estab-	The wife of Mr Higgins a farmer	CHEESE 1 UPD. 10.
whity ourselves with the	These actions never knew when	AN AGGRAVATING VAGRANT.	traction are distributed by the con-	COTIC AL POLICE THE COLOR BAR	insped that coully and mental latigue	of Baltonsborough, near Glastonbury	
(IL DIALL DE	their bloodthirsty enemies might not be prowling around them, after slink-		tinents so as to present many ano-	ed the line of discharging cannon	are both caused by actual poisons,	Somerset, having brought him three	
H WAY FREIGHTS	ing hundreds of miles with patient	A vagrant whose great delight was	malies, but when considered in them- selves they act the same as a wave	and landed me amongst the aston- ished gunners. They immediately	turn in the nexts of physical and	daughters in succession, and no son, he was so disconcerted at the repeat-	milk and seasoned; Eille Lett' firm.
ONSURE ADVOCATE."	toil to be repaid with slaughter,	to outwit the police was Jack Harris	three feet high constantly running in	but me under arrest and dragged me	mental work. when the system is	ed disappointment, that he vowed	
of the State	booty, and destruction. It is said	d known as "Hollow-roofed Jack," from a peculiarity in his voice. His	an opposite direction to the revolu	before their commanding officer."	charged with these poisons, drowsi- ness overtakes it and does not dis-	anound his next child be a daughter,	076
	ous truce of Nature, got its name	e most famous performance in this line	retarding its motion Astronomer	ARU WING UN IN CON	appear until the brain and hody have	he would never speak to her. On the approach of his wife's fourth	BRAISED LAME HUART.
revention of the	because then, in some parts, the war	was on an occasion when, being tired	are agreed that similar tides produc	Von, ne laugned," answered vil-	chjoyda che benends of sheep. Dat	confinement he repeated this yow	Cne heart-remove shin and wash.
	riors might be expected to make	e of the monotony of the workhouse, t he walked down to the neighbouring	ed on the moon have reduced her		while the scientists have realised that these fatigue-poisons leave the sys-	To his great joy, his whe gave circu	Parboil fifteen minutes, lugin. The
$\frac{1}{10}$ the second for the secon	them at home, when they could not	t village and began smashing windows.	revolution on her axis to a period of 28 days.		tem during sleep, they have been		
and instead of avoid and encour.	se easily hide themselves in the leaf	- He was taken up, and a constable	Eventually the revolution of the	EAT CHOCOLATE FOR BEAUTY.		began to speak. To his astonish-	
Sath WILD chapped		d was told off to take him to Devizes , Gaol, some twelve miles off. Unfor-	earch will be realized by the off		cess by which they are expelled. Now, however, Dr. Lorand comes	i ment and distress he then found that	onion juice. & thed you'd heaped
De located near		e tunately, the policeman was young	day will be several times longer than now. When that time comes the		out with the assertion that it is the	while che boy would readily gudress	parsley, 2 teaspoorfel de rei viokle
and the interest		t and inexperienced. As they neared a	nights will be so cold that nothing	An eminent physician is accustom-	little gland in the throat through	any female nothing could induce him	3 teaspoons melled drive ingle. Stuff heart, tie, sear in her all, cover with
a manufacture is roundly		^f public house on the road, the hand- ⁿ cuffed prisoner looked confidingly up	can stand it, and if they could the	e ed to prescribe, for many of his	which the fatigue-poisons are collect-	to utter a word to his father, or	brown gravy and balle.
The halles there are		y at him and said, "Copper, I suppose		s young women patients, half a pound d of chocolate daily-to be eaten when	ed and dissipated during sleep, and		The extravagant wouldn vers but-
a what they should here to Melbourne	white men to their congenial work	k I shall get a pretty long dose for	by the heat. But that time, also, i	s ever the lady feels like it. It is	s port of his theory.	father's life (thirty years); entrea-	ter in the stuffing instand of dripp-
1 SoluSI OI conver		e this." Policeman : "I daresay you	so far in the future that the pre	- prescribed for beauty. It is con-	While the exact functions of the	ties, threats, or promises were of no	
Werest charged on away from Kerang	not seldom instigated or shared by the victims' fellow Christians.	y will." Harris : "Three months I daresay." Policeman : "Very likely."	sent generation may put it out o	sidered that the chocolate is bene-	thyroid gland have never been under-	avail, and the unhappy man frequent-	The Dressession.
send a truck of wheat, wool, or	While there was ample room for	r A short silence. Harris : "Copper,	not arrive for many million Vear	ll ficial as a food; but he prescribes s it, in case of complexion trouble	e perionce has shown that in some way	ing consequence of his rest yow	1994 The Star
a ulated in the		o you don't look a bad sort, not like	vet. Indeed, before that time ar	- most particularly, for no other pur-	or other it exercises considerable in-	On the death of Mr. Higgins, which	
the value of all		r the rest of 'em; I wonder if you'd S do me a good turn?'' Policeman:	TIVES LUC BULL, do I TOTODOC ANTON BOOM	y pose than to make the patient	fluence on the rest of the system.	happened a few months since, the	
and number to maintain	spent themselves in trying to crippl	le "Well, what is it ?" Harris : "You	come so far cooled off that we shall	- thirsty and thereby to compel her to 1 drink water.	enlarged, resulting in the disease	young man, to the astonishment of all who knew him, began to speak	
e of the metropolis. A se values are not	and stifle one another. The British	h see I shan't have a chance of a drink	he indifferent to everything else that	t Two facts may be set down as un	known as goitre, the brain is usually	fluently to males as well as females	
- Found towards the	rushed out from the coast, and th	for many a week to come, and I've got a penny in my pocket. When we	happens.	deniable. First, that few women	affected, and the wits become dulled.	although for thirty years previously	
t is their land so rativance a logi-		y come to the Bell I don't ask you to	THE EARIN DEANG WASHED	to drink Secondly that this habit	t Then, again, whenever surgcons have t removed the gland entirely in certain	he had never been heard to utter a	
e e sherid her her i	reached a hand southwards of th	e let me get down, but will you nip	AWAI.	of not drinking enough water is	^s cases, the operation has been follow-	His mother and sisters, and many	
to show the slightest	French settlements at the mouth o	of out, like the good man you seem, h and just get me a glass of ale? It	Another limit to the future of the habitable portion of the earth i	largely accountable for troubles of	f ed by symptoms of a most serious	other respectable persons, are ready	
Margania aday Somo	rivals found themselves hemmed i	and just get me a glass of ale ? It In will be my last for such a long time.	brought to light by the rapid pro	the complexion. Medical science	e nature, of which mental dullness was	to attest the truth of the narrative.	

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rivals found themselves bemmed in will be my last for such a long time.' brought to light by the rapid protowards the North and West by a The young constable foolishly did gress of erosion that is going on all chain of hostile posts stretching "nip out," and directly he was in- over the land surface of the world. side the door, Harris, handcuffed as Wallace estimates that one foot of across the continent. Both British and French enlisted he was, managed to get hold of the the earth's surface is, on the aver-Indian ferocity to harass or exter- reins, and drove off as fast as he age, washed away by the streams minate each other's settlements. The could pelt towards Devizes. When every 3,000 years and deposited at warlike Iroquois, set on by the Eng- he reached the gaol he shouted till the bottom of the ocean. This lish suread terror up to the walls of a warder came out.

Montreal. But the French, too, had Warder : "What do you want ?" swarms of Indian allies to be sent Harris: "I am a prisoner, come to or lead against the border settle- give myself up." ments of New England and New Warder : "Prisoner ? Why, where

York, when every cannon shot in is the constable in charge of you?" Europe would be echoed by war-Harris: "It is the constable's busiwhoops across the Atlantic. ness to look after me, not mine to The Puritan settlers of New Erglook after the constable. However,

land had at first less trouble with if you want to know where he is, I their Indian neighbours than some | left him boozing in the Bell at Seother colonies. For one advantage, end." they found the coast bared of in-Meanwhile the poor policeman had habitants by a pestilence, perhaps come out with a glass of beer and small-pox, which worked such havoc found his bird flown. The police that the Massachesetts tribe is said cart was just disappearing in the to have been brought down from distance. He ran a long way after

thousands to a few hundreds in numit, and when nearly exhausted was her. Then the Algonquin stocks of delighted to find it apparently stoppthat region were not so warlike as ing for him at the top of the hill. the herce Iroquois, and they had al- As he toiled towards it he shouted ready had some intercourse with to be taken up. "Then," said Harsome fishing parties on the coast. ris, "I told him to make haste, be-The Puritans also made an honest cause I was in a hurry for my dinattempt to deal fairly and consider- ner," and he began to walk slowly atchy by the people on whose terri- to the trap, puffiing and blowing

tory they encroached. Rodger Wil- like anything. So when he got a hit Hams, the founder of the Rhode closer I says to him, "I ain't agoin' Island settlement, and the father of to wait no longer, because I ain't religious toleration, was notably supposed to take passengers, but successful in winning the red men's when I get to Devizes you can have shy confidence, and his little State, the lot to yourself to come back in,' like that of William Penn, was pro- and then I gave the horse a touch

ods by Major Mason, who has left us they had caused him.

brought to bear upon the boastful he was not responsible for breaking

by force of arms.

the story of this exploit.

hundred Englishmen, equipped in

temper of Cromwell's Ironsides was

warriors as soon as they could be

clear moonlight the tired soldiers

lay down to rest so near the Indian

fort that their sentinels could hear

the songs and mad merriment of the

Indians, who were thus spending

what was to be their last night on

earth. At daybreak the soldiers

rose, and briefly commending them-

selves and their designs to Heaven,

that after half an hour's march

took the path shown by their guides Inspector."

But as the newcomers pushed their

tected by their goodwill rather than with the whip, and on I went again, and drove straight to the gaol."

everybody was talking about hypno-

the windows, but had been hypno-

triumphs of his lifetime.-From

"Work and Play of a Government

There was nothing for the victim but The big ship lies waitin' way inland grudges and quarrels to trudge the weary miles on foot, And manned by all her hands were bound to arise. In a few years and, of course, when he reached the To hoist the sail to the mornin's after the Puritan landing at Salem prison, Harris was in his glory. The gale, yoing settlements found themselves magistrates censured the policeman And off to foreign lands. threatened by the Pequod tribe, strongly, and postponed his promo- Soon we must say a sad good-bye which in vain sought to ally against tion, but they did not dismiss him, To friends and kindred all, them its neighbours, the Mohegans so to that extent Harris was disap- To the homes we love and the hills and the Narragansetts, ever at feud pointed, for his one genuine delight above.

with each other. Some of these in life was to get a "copper" into In dear old Donegal. tribesmen even joined the English in serious trouble. He thought the In dear old Donegal, in loved old an expedition led against the Pequ- force fair game after all the trouble Donegal, To the homes we love, and the The case, however, did not end hills above, He set out with little more than a here. It was just the time when

In dear old Donegal ! breastplates or quilted coats to ward tism and the like; and Harris, who Farewell to the heathery mountains off the Indian arrows, and the stern was a delightfully plausible scamp,

Farewell to the pleasant vales, actually persuaded the justices that To the flashing rills from the grey old hills, That dash adown the dales.

amounts to more than 300 feet in a

million years. As the main elevation

of Europe is 671 feet, and that of

North America is 748 feet, it follows

that by the operations of present

forces Europe will be washed into the

sea in 2,000,000 years, and America

in 3,000,000 years. What Providence

has in store for us after that, no

man knows. If the sunken portion

shall rise at the end of that period,

as it did at the end of the coal

period, there will be dry land to live

on, but it is doubtful if it have such

stores of iron and coal as have bless-

ed the present race of human beings.

with impending catastrophies nearer

at hand. The prosperity of the pre-

sent time is largely due to the

rapidity with which we are using up

the reserved stores of nature upon or

near the surface of the earth. Thus

geology, while it opens up to man-

kind the stores of good that are

buried for safekeeping in the depths

DEAR OLD DONEGAL.

"Popular Science Siftings."

The world, however, is concerned

tracked to their stronghold. In a tised by somebody, and was acting To the boys so rare, and the colunder uncontrollable impulse which leens fair. 'Tis fare ye-well to all, he could not resist. The charge against him was dismissed, and the For God knows when we'll meet police had to convey him back to the again. In dear old Donegal ! workhouse, where he arrived in a happy frame of mind, having taken In dear old Donegal, in loved old Donegal. in everybody and achieved one of the

Och ! God knows when we'll meet again. In dear old Donegal !

-"Evening Post."

tells us that purity of complexion the most common. But just why it -""The Lancet." depends first and fundamentally upon was that the removal of a gland in the condition of the interior of the the throat should have such a seri-

body. If the latter be not thorough- ous effect on the brain was a comly cleansed, the skin will be muddy. plete mystery to scientific men. Hence the necessity of drinking plenty of water, which is the only HAVE YOU SLEEPING SICK- is, in his native state-and fewer effective agent that can be utilised NESS? WHAT IT IS.

for the purpose. A girl goes to a physician, and ing me a great deal of anxiety." poisoning, and produces the distress- bank with paw poised and little asks her a few questions, and, if he the action of the thyroid. plenty of water-two or three quarts lends confirmation to the theory. Al- capacious maw.-"St Nicholas." a day. To which she is more than though it weighs but lirtle more than likely to reply :-- "Ob, doctor, I sim- an ounce and is only about an inch ply can't do that !" Or, as quite and a half wide by an inch deep, it

often happens, she assents, and, not is profusely supplied with arteries believing at all in the prescription and veins. It is easy to see how the (because it is so extremely simple), poisoned blood, passing through these fails to obey the advice. Hence it is that the eminent physi-

cian aforementioned prefers to prescribe chocolate in considerable quantities. which his young women paformeriy charged. tients will take readily enough, and by this means to promote the drinkof the earth, points to their limited ing of water by engendering thirst. Three out of four cases of muddy roid gland while observing the con-

them economically and leave as much or otherwise bad complexions will be dition of a man suffering from the internal mechanism.

Three quarts of water a day means twelve tumblerfulls. It may be found a little bothersome at first to of water be kept conveniently at hand, and results will amply repay the trouble. There is a widespread and the disastrous systems follow.

a tendency to make people fat. Many might be attended with a similar

count. The idea is wholly in delu- Dr. Lorand administered thyroid sion. What makes people fat is po- tablets prepared from animal thytatoes, bread, and cereals, and the roid glands, to his sleeping-sickness best way to get thin is to reduce patients, and was gratified t_0 find one's consumption of these articles that all of the distressing symptoms to a minimum. Try it for three disappeared almost immediately. days, and watch the result, as shown Further research and experimenta-

Science Siftings.'

EQUALS. Sometimes the fiery fervour characteristic of some of the sons of Gaul has its comic aspect.

One day a distinguished notary while breakfasting with a friend at a cafe in Paris indulged in some stinging comments on the public acts of Marshal Marmont. Suddenly another gentleman, dining at anHOW A BEAR FISHES.

Few people have had the opportunity of seeing a bear feeding--that still have seen him fishing. But fish he does, and in it de displays an

Dr. Lorand's explanation is that amount of patience and dexterity says to him plaintively : "What shall removal of the gland results inevit- that is amazing. He will lie motion-I do for my complexion? It is giv- ably in auto-intoxication, i.e., self- less upon an overhanging log or

As a matter of fact she should be ing mental symptoms observed. In beady eyes attentively scanning the net yoke and undersleeves. very pretty, but her skin is muddy, other words, the fatigue-toxins which water. Salmon and trout are his and pimples frequently appearing accumulate in the human body can- chief delight, and, should one come destroy her good looks. The doctor not be thoroughly expelled without near enough to the surface, he is snapped out on the bank with a flip knows his business, tells her to drink The structure of the thyroid gland and a twist, and vanishes in Bruin's

HAILSTONE SCIENCE.

Science teaches us that if it were not for the countless millions of dust particles that float, separately invisible, in the atmosphere, there numerous blood vessels, may be puriwould be no hailstones, no snow, and fied and cleansed by the thyroid no rain. From a perfectly dustless gland's peculiar properties and reatmosphere the moisture would desturned to the system entirely free cend in ceaseless rain without drops. from the toxins with which it was The dust particles serve as nuclei

about which vapour gathers. The Dr. Lorand's attention was first snow crystal is the most beautifal called to the functions of the thycreation of the aerial moisture, and the hailstone is the most extraordinary. The heart of every hailstone an economically and leave as much greatly benefited, if not entirely sleeping sickness. He noticed that is a tiny speck of dust. Such a cured, by drinking plenty of water. the man displayed the same unsteady speck, with a little moisture con-And what is plenty of water? The walk, the same striking apathy, slow densed about it, is the germ from body requires about a quart and a motion, deliberate speech, weakness which may be formed a hailstone half to supply its own daily waste; of memory, dry skin, slow pulse, and capable of felling a man, or smashbut there ought to be a considerable other phenomena which characterise ing a window. But first it must be surplus available for cleansing the myxoedema, a disease which is known caught up by a current of air, and to arise from degeneration of the carried to the level of the lofty cir-

thyroid gland. Myxoedema frequentrus clouds, five or six, or even ten, ly follows an infectious disease, and miles high. Then, continually growis the result of the abnormal activity ing by fresh accessions of moisture, take so much, but it is not really of the thyroid gland in its effort to it begins its long plunge to the difficult at all, if a good-sized pitcher protect the body from the effects of earth, spinning through the cloud, the infectious matter in the system. and flashing in the sun like a dia-This overwork hreaks down the gland mond bolt shot from a rainbow.

notion to the effect that water has Inferring that the sleeping sickness WHAT TWO PENNYWORTH OF

women abstain from it on this ac- breaking down of the thyroid gland, Thirty-seven cubic feet of gas, valued at no more than two pence, and weighing about a pound and a quarter, can generate about one pound of water when burned, and about nineteen cubic feet of carbonic acid. It can heat thirty gallons of

by the weighing scales .- "Popular tion showed that the removal or debath, or it can boil eight gallons of wear. generation of the thyroid gland prowater in good kettles, and make tea duced sleepiness, and that, on the for sixty-four persons. It can work other hand, an overactivity of the a one-horse power gas-engine for one same gland produced sleeplessness. hour, or lift a weight of eighty-eight Dr. Lorand found that sleepiness tons ten feet high, doing the work could be remedied by increasing thyof six men for one hour. It can melt ten pounds of iron, and make said that he had to be watchful in roid activity, which he accomplished by administering thyroid-gland a casting in twenty minutes, which

extract .-- "Popular Science Siftings." ordinarily would require two hours and thirty pounds of coke. It can braze a metal joint in two minutes, A SURPRISE FOR MRS. which would require twenty minutes in a forge. If burned in a six inch

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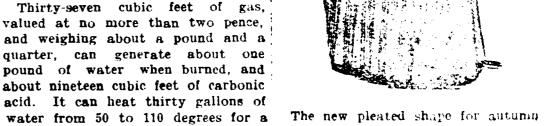
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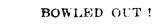
"A man was sent to see use," he said, "who said that he bill fallen from a tramcar. I examined hi

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A physician who acts as examiner

for an accident insurance company

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sents from being "stung" on acci

	brought them to the bill on the ten			another gentleman, dining at an-	GRIMPSON.	in a forge. If burned in a six inch	
	brought them to the hill on the top			other table arose and approached		flue for ventilation nurnoses it can	arm, and though there were a few
	of which was the Pequod fort of	Little Ethel, aged five, was quietly	ONE WAY OF GETTING A LIVING.	them, his moustache bristled with		induce \$0.000 cubic feet of pure oir	bruises on it it didn't appear to be
	wigwams surrounded by stakes and	playing with her dolls, when she sud-		anger.	There had been a heavy fall of	It can give you a brilliant light (in-	badly hurt.
		denly exclaimed, "Mother, was Eve a	"Another nature fake !" exclaimed	"Sir," cried he tragically, "you	snow during the night, and Grimpson		
	to the rear, afraid to face an enemy	woman ?"	Smith as he threw eside the mage-	shall give me satisfaction !"	crept downstairs and set to work to	ning hours. It can in a good radi-	continued, and he answered by rais-
	they had found invincible. Mason	"Certainly, dear," replied the	Smith, as he threw aside the maga- zine he was reading. "Why, these	"Are you Marshal Marmont?"	clear the snow from the front of his		ing his arm with appearent difficulty
	desired them to stand still as far off	mother.	Dille lie was relating. way, these	quietly asked the notary.	residence. He worked like a nigger	noom givtoon fact gauges for an hour	until his hand was a few inches
	as they pleased, and only look on	"And is Santa Claus a man?"		, "I have not that honour," was the	for an hour and a half, and when he		above his head.
	to learn whether Englishmen could	pursued Ethel.	And then he laughed, and said that	indimont nonly (that I am his chief	I CI OCCEU OL CO DUBILICOS LE CHUCKICU	It can easily cook a unmer for eight	"That's bad," I commented. "Now
	fight or not.	"Why, of course he is, dear," res-	it reminded him of an address that	indignant lepiy, but I am his culer	at the thought of the pleasant sur-		show me how high you could raise it
	The Pequods, tired out by revel-	nonded the mother	ne once neard an absent-minued mis-	alue-ue-camp.	prise which was awaiting his wife.		before this accident happened."
	ling, seemed off their guard, a fault	A short pause ensued, and then	sionary make.	"Give me your card, then, sir,"		A tourist once happened to meet	"He lifted it easily then 'way up
				said the notary, "I will send you	expected the subject would be men-	the usual "oldest inhabitant" of a	in the air, and it wasn't until I be-
	white men divided into two parties.	did Santa Claus marry Christmas	missionary, numan me is regarded	my head clerk."	tioned, and he was not disappointed.		
	were allowed to approach within a	Eve ?''	KD OF HAT ONBEL THAT THE T			tion he asked the ancient how old	he had exposed himself. He cleared
	Fid of the water at either side of the	and the second	wealthy Chinaman is condemned to		ably well this morning " word the	ha man	ont in a hurry then "-"Courier
	fort. Then a dog barked there was	"'Pardon me, your Honour,'' said	death, he can easily hire another to die for him and I believe many poor	An Englishman who was in the	wife "There wasn't a hit of snow	"T he just a hundred " was the re-	Journal."
	fort. Then a dog barked, there was a cry, "Owanuk ! Owanuk !" (the	the agent, "but I'd like to arrange	die for him, and I believe many poor	company of an irishman, thinking to	left when he'd finished "	nly	• (41.22.
	Fnzlish) All within became alarm	for police protection hereafter when	ICHOWD BOD CHOIL HITEB OF CHEED HOL			"Well, I doubt if you'll see another	
	and confusion. The soldiers rushed	I have business in this court."				hundred years," said the tourist,	"How did Brownsmith make all
	on, tore away the bushes by which	"What do you mean, sir ?" queried		(eight in pence) for a shilling."	That man that you engaged to	traine to make conversation	his money ?"
	the star and broke	the Bailie	Wife (who is playing chess with	Pat thought for a moment, then,	clear away the show," was the reply.	trying to make conversation.	
	the gates were blocked up, and broke into the fort, sword in hand. Little	"I meen what I say your Hon our	her husband): "Don't you know that	diving his hand in his trousers poc-	"He was just huished when I came	"I don't know so much about that	vertising a patent medicine."
		Yesterday I lost a suit here, and to	to-day is my birtbday?"	ket, produced the required shilling.	down. I gave him a shilling. was	maister," was the hopeful response.	verusing a patent memerica.
	resistance was made.	Testerung T lost a suit nere, and to	Husband (abstractedly): "Is it ?"	At the same time the Englishman	that right, dear ?"	"I be stronger now than when I	
	The naked Indians fled into their		"Yes ; aren't you going to give me	slipped eightpence into Pat's hand,	Grimpson didn't speak for some		tent medicine firm ?"
1	wigwams, between which the men in		anything as a birthday present ?"	saying :	minutes, and when he did his whe		"Not much! That's where he
/	armour ran up and down, following		I TAG IUTEULUCH ALL ADOUL IL, COL		got up from the table and left him-	One inch of rain falling upon one	snowed nis cieverness. sie nired a
/	the fugatives, and slaving all whom	Bill."	tainly. I'll give you something, my	"No," replied Pat; "but the shil-	as she put it-to "have it out with	square mile is equivalent to about	man to invent a patent medicine for
	they could reach. But this was	"Yes, I wing I'd a couple more	tainly, I'll give you something, my dear. I'll let yeu take a pawn."	iling is."	himself."	17,500,000 gallons of water. 1734.	him, and used the idea minsell."
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910. "Oh, nothing much. My daughter principal root for the purpose of be II am cordially welcould be entry huight of St. Coorge-love me act-" daughter, shall not be sacrificed by WHAT HAPPENS IN READING "Leve yes not !" cried Hal Wainman. Allah will take thes to himmember of your family." was at your place last night." ing dried by the sup. THE HEROINE 🛤 self in the pride of thy youth and "You shall be I I'll see mother now. She dial ton "You shall be ! I'll Gommy was in charge of this fob. wright. " And why not !" " Just so," replied the manufactur-Investigations made by Messra. "Beenture I shall never be thine!" beauty." and assisted by Scratch he indus-" My wife invited her." "But, Zulicks darling, that was Erdmann and Dodge may serve as a "Do you have me, then ?" he in-"Well I must not complain," said triously kept turning the rick, white that-" eried the lever. but a dream," cried Hal Wainwright. foundation for the psychology of "I am only a mill girl," quietly ₩ OF THE MILL. Enumenides. "I treated her harshly. soft material, so that every fragettired "You shall live to bless me, and do reading. Through careful experimen-I am afraid that on the occasion of ment might be thoroughly reached mished Kate. "How can you ask me such a question ?" she said, sweetly, gazing honour to our free Western life." tal observation the scientists named It is useless to tell here how the our last meeting I also hurt your by the heavenly rays. young fellow proyed and entreated "Pardon me," interrupted a suave have reached results of extraordinary into his brown eyes so frankly that The poor half-wit every now and feelings.' voice ; " the party is waiting for us. interest. Kate to come to his mether. She & he steoped again and showered kisses A LANCASHIRE MAN'S "So much so that were I guilty of then turned to look upon the wide murder, as you say I have been," re- stretch of the busy city, with its vowed it was against the Steens of upon her fairy-like hands. "No, I It is arranged that we go over the Hitherto two views have prevailed. different departments of the mill and one being that reading was effected can never be thine, heart of my soul REVENCE. sponded Ritchison, grimly, "I would myriads of tall chimneys and he things. Then his sorrow and deepsir seemed -for I shall not live. I knew when then adjourn for luncheon;" and M. solely by spelling, each letter theregladly give myself up rather than murmured : so great that she releated for she Enumenides smiled his most brilliant fore being grasped and perceived for my darling mother was done to "Cabs running; lorries laden wi submit to the annoyance that I now know you have systematically fav- bales o' cotton filling all th' streets; loved him, remember. And then she All Rights Reserved. and by itself; the other being that seath that I should soon join her smile. told him of the little mether's pae-"This lady is the guest of Mrs. the words were grasped not exclusfolks workin' and folks sittin' on inthere, where her spirit form waits ; oured me with." "Nay, you wouldn't give yourself firmary steps starvin'; but all our ket-the probable fortuge and the PART 9. Ritchison," began Hal, angrily. ively letter by letter, but in small to clasp me in her arms." CHAPTER IX. folks are at work, an' Gommy's at volatile youth's hopes ross again un-"Was your mother murdered ?" "I' have to apologise to my groups of letters in the same spaces up," said Enumenides. THE OPENING OF THE MILLS .--'I would-and will !" cried Rit- work an' Scratch is at work, an' the til they nearly reached the shy. asked Hal in a horrifled whisper. dear daughter; but I was carried of time. A FLAG OF TRUCE.- THE MER-" Who's the solicitor ?" he asked. away by a combination of irritating We learn from their report that chison; "and probably I shall then angel's come back from th' sea, an' " Murder here in the West the act CHANT'S MISERY .- LOVE ON THE "Mr. Barnett." she replied. be able at whatever cost, to fathom when I go to sleep to night I'll look might be called," replied Zulieks. Messrs. Erdmann and Dodge first as circumstances." HOUSETOP. 'Why, that's mother's man your connection with my past life." to th' skies and see her face there In Tunis the husband holds the Here he took Zulieka's right hand, certained through reflection of the It did many a heart good-to use "What you know, you know," re- among the stars clearer than ever, an right of life and death in his own business !" cried Dick. and drew it over his left arm leaving eye, while the head was kept in H a common expression-to note the plied the Eastern ; " but it is need- dearer than ever-an' then Gommy'll 'Indeed," said Kate. hands, especially if he be rich and the lover "out in the cold" so to steady position, that in reading an cheerful faces and light steps of the 'We'll go to him to-morrow moreless to quarrel. It will be mutually be happy-eh. Scratch " easily comprehensible text there was pawerful. worldrs of both sexes as they hurspeak. If the young ex-lieutenant had not- 'a regular series of pauses of rest for profitable to be conciliatory. I have Scratch sniffed his agreement to ing." said Disk. "And did your father cause the ried to the re-opening of Ritchison's "I go alone," replied the girl. gone too far. Indeed, your interests this and wagged what remained of ed the crushing squeeze the man's the visual globe. The number of death of your mother ?" cried the "Give me one kiss. Come now, great mills. have always been at my heart." his tail, although the action caused strong right hand gave to that of these pauses, however, is much small cashief. At the breakfast hour you could see little woman !" entreated sur hero. "Don't torture me, man-if you be the gentle Zulieka or the girl's coun- ler than the number of letters over that there was an organised intenhim infinite pain. "Hven so," was the sad reply. "Mr. Ritchison !" eried Kate, "Come back to work, dog," said man !" cried Ritchison. " Leave tenance there might have been a dif- which the eye glides, and it remains. tion of doing honour to the pro-"Then, by Heaven, he shall not prietor and his family on this aus- me and torment me no more." Gommy. " There's someone comin' amazed and indignant. ferent ending to this authentic his- in the case of the same person, al escape the righteous punishment of "Only a little one," pleaded the up th' stairs. Ah, Master Dick !" he " Pardon me "-- with the repulsive the law as it is meted out to those tory. most unchanged so long as a readpicious occasion. Men and women, as reparation to their employers for you looked at the policies you have cried as that young gentleman ap- lover. who wilfully shed the blood of a Mr. and Mrs. Ritchison Mr. Rowley able text is used. If the text be You know how lovers tastaline and Bellow-creature !" cried Hal, his eyes Elliot and his fiancee Marion, Mr. comes difficult, the number of pauses annor each other new they duarter their former violent and intemperate redeemed ?" Walton and Maud, Hal Wainwright is increased a little, and where atdoor leading to the roof. "Gommy, go and tell Miss Ful- and agree. On this obtaction Wenny, eyes flushing fire. "I have." and disconsolate Dick now parted tention is given exclusively to the "You forget that my mother was a ford that she's wanted up here," said hearing sundry unaccountable sounds behaviour. "Don't you think it time to refrom the mill girl, and Enumenides formation of words or syllables, as Mr. Nabal Blackley and Dawsy Hoslave. My father is an Armenian, and warth were prudent enough to keep new them ?" grinned the Armenian. never heard so near the stars before and his daughter went over the dif- in reading printer's "proois," the was then the trusted financial Minis-Dick. "Oh. plenty of time," said the "The higher th' better for th' an- came round the corner of the turret out of the way. The people, of ter of the Bey of Tunis. England ferent parts of the mill, and evinced number becomes three times as large. gel. I'd like to take her up 'mong and found Dick passionately kissing course, knew nothing actually amerchant. great enjoyment, much to the amaze- BEGINNERS MAY READ WITHcould not interfere." "the angel." who to tell the truth. He did not say that until he had th' stars-ay' an' further too," said gainst these worthies but they had "England shall interfere if he tries ment of the poor spinners and wea-OUT SPELLING. glanced over the insurance documents was clinging to him lovingly, being. a vague kind of idea that they were the witless weaver. his Eastern games in Oldchester." lately released from his tantalising So much having been ascertained "All right, Gommy," responded in fact, no angel, but only a mill vers. the ringleaders in the late disturb-At length they came to what is cried her lover. Dick. "This will be quite far enough | girl. the next object was to find out companion. At this instant a light silvery voice ances. "Ah, well," said the latter, called the mixing-room; then to the whether reading was effected during just now." When Kate took her position, dressed in the neat garb in which we is as well to be on the safe side. was borne upon the air to the enrap- willow or what is vulgarly termed pauses of rest or whether the letters In a short time Kate appeared, fol-CHAPTER X. first beheld her, many a face wore an But I'll say no more. Let us be tured couple, singing sweetly : 'the devil" which tears cotton to presented themselves with sufficient EAST AND WEST .-- AN EASTERN lowed by the faithful idiot and his abashed look; for all owned in their friends-" holding out his hand, pieces. The workers call supplying distinctness while the eye was most EXPERIENCE.- "FEEDING THE " My love is fair, so fair to see, dog. hearts that she had played a splen- which Ritchison would not take. "I My love is blind, he loves not me: this formidable machine "feeding the ing to the right. Through perfectly DEVIL." In the centre of the roof was built did part in the past and deserved the hope you have stopped the prosecu-The Ritchison premises extended But when the time comes round devil." exact observation and calculation a kind of turret, on the top of tion and taken the detectives off the over a great tract of ground, and at It is a wonderful and fearfully con- both investigators came to the con which was erected a flagstaff and tohe'll miss favour she now enjoyed. day being the happy reopening of the the extreme end, near the junction of The rapture of my heaven-born structed accumulation of many-tooth- clusion that reading was effected ex-Just as the clocks began to strike scent. A groan of despair from Mr. Ritchimills the Union Jack floated lazily the river with the canal, there stood ed wheels enclosed in a handsomely clusively during the pauses of rest nine the "master," true to his kiss." an outer office used for lading boats, built case of mahogany or other On an average the eye glides during upon the air. habits of punctuality. drove into the | son. Then the first two lines were re-"I knew you would," drawled the and to which from the warehouse neatly-painted wood, leaving an open- a definite movement on the line, over "Look after the cotton, Gommy," outer courtyard on this occasion acpeated, and the lovers saw Merry companied by his wife and two tormentor. "That scene in the measaid Dick, leading our heroine to the ran two lines of rails. ing as large as the door of a Belgra- a space that contains about twelve or Maud Ritchison, turning away from dow would be rather awkward on re-While Kate o' Fulford's and young vian mansion, but not quite of the thirteen letters. daughters, and Zulieka Enumenides. other side of this little tower. Mr. Dick Ritchison were billing and an open window high above their Dick rode a saddle-horse beside the production and- But I'll say no "What do you want with me?" The rapid change of the black same shape. asked the mill girl demurely looking cooing upon the roof of the principal heads. family carriage, and was radiant more until I make amends to my Wheels of every size were revolving and light textual elements-the let "There goes your wife that is to dear daughter, curse her !" block of the buildings, Mr. Hal. with fearful rapidity. The noise was ters and the interstices-make it im The two last words were hissed be- down. with tov. be." cried Zulieka as if moved by a Wainwright, the junior partner and Cheers resounded from every quardreadful-the danger great-the air possible for the eye to recognise the "I want this, Kate, my own Kateter. Kate stood in the shadow of between the speaker's teeth as he left cashier of the establishment found an sudden inspiration. filled with myriads of scintillating in- letters while it is in motion. I want you !" the crane-her former point of van- the private room of the unhappy opportunity to have a few words man, Zulieka," cried Hal, " and finitesimal fragments of cotton dust. It is also ascertained that by a "I shall never marry but one wo-"Eh, lad, you're makin' fun o' a Zulieka Enumenides. Mrs. Ritchison that woman is yourself, my angel." Mr. Ritchison was explaining the use very brief exercise of vision, while tage-and beside her hovered Gommy. merchant. his face showing an expression of He met Elliot on the threshold. poor lass now." "That will never be," whispered and action of the machine, when M. the eye is still, four letters or five at "For Heaven's sake, dear, do not sure was caused by the scene, and face, but gave no sign of recognition. drive me to madness !" cried Dich, and Merry Maud were making a kind The latter looked straight in his Enumenides suddenly turned his most can be recognised at the same 'You must have seen that I love of visitation among the female work- Eulieka tearfully ; " and oh-it is so shoulder roughly throwing his daugh- time, when they do not occur in a "Ah. Rowley," cried the manufacters, endeavouring to discover if any hard, but then I remember the mesthe pain on account of poor Scratch, you. Why, I've shown father, mother ter out of place. A moment's pause, sequence of words. In the case of -ay, and all Oldchester-that you were in the immediate want of fem- sage of my mother." whose already shortened tail had urer rising. inine help-which means assistance of "The message of your mother?" and then a wild shrick alarmed the such a sequence, however, four or "Pardon me, sir," said the solicithat morning been further abbreviatalone possess my heart." whole building. Kate o' Fulford's five times as many letters can be ed, and was now wrapped up in a tor, somewhat coldly, "but I cannot "Ay, you were bold enough in the a nature too delicate to be openly repeated her lover, in this position rushed madly forward, dashing every- read during the same interval of survical bandage of immense propor- really make out the meaning of this court when you took me in your proposed to people of the other sex- so full of romance, and yet so practione aside, and seizing Zulieka Enu- vision. In the short pauses of rest note "- holding forth a small letter. "The instructions therein written arms afore th' whole crowd. But such as clothing for themselves and cal in business. tions. menides in her round comely arms, while reading, one recognises the morning wi' delight," explained must be followed absolutely," was any poor chap there would ha' done their children. Mr. Rowley Elliot "Yes, my mother, on the night of tore her away from the fragments of words solely from their optical colthe same when they saw a lass faint- had "found good means" to retire her death." said the girl with a her skirt and outer petticoats which lective form, if the letters are not Gommy to Dick, who had dismount- Ritchison's reply. into the seldom-used showroom with choking sob. "You have been to Tuin' fro' loss o' blood." disappeared in a thousand fragments too large; and such recognition is ed to come and shake hands with "What," said Elliot, in a tone of "Kate"- this very solemnly- the sedate Marion, whom on the mor- nis?" among the relentless teeth of the by so much easier as the words show surprise. "We must not prosecute if Kate, "and ran all over t' mill. He 'don't trifle with me any longer. I row, he was, at length, to make the "Yes, Zulieka mine." we can find that we are right in our forgot about th' danger of th' cardnever-failing machinery. themselves more characteristic and "Then you remember the long love you. I loved you from the first partner of his joys and sorrows, suspicions, the scoundrel who kid-In another moment the spectators fluent to the reader. Even a Bernner room so he puts his tail in machinmoment you spoke on our behalf where although within sight of the ranges of vineyards stretching higher napped and imprisoned myself and would have been splashed with the can with a little practice enable him erv and he's lost a bit. Poor that miserable Monday morning." busy clerks, they were, by reason of and higher upon the eastern slope blood of the poor Armenian girl, self to read put ply without shell Scratch ! an' him a swell dog, too, your son and then was the cause of "Ab, man," returned the girl, the noise of the machinery and the above the city; you have inhaled the wi' a license to hisself !" our being falsely charged with murwhose beautious form would have ling but with a visual grasp of but thou often said afore then that hum of the looms, completely out of sweet odours of the orange groves : " Toor old Scratch," echoed the der !" come forth hashed into unrecognisable whole words at a time. Hew far you have noted the drooping heads you loved me. Why should I believe earshot of their nearest neighbours. "You must not prosecute," moanthis capability may reach detends on "My Zulieka," began Hal Wain- of the broad-leaved palm-trees; you atoms. you now ?" "You must really forgive me," wright as they gained the shelter of have had your eyes dazzled by the Hal Wainwright caught Zulicka in the visual memory of the reader-The dumb animal moaned with ed Ritchison. pain and appreciation of their symfar-stretching glittering ripples of the his arms and pressed her to his "Popular Science Siftings" "And we must not endeavour to eried Dick. "Long before then I the old Dutch-like porch of the office recover the lost title deeds !" went pathy. looked with longing upon your angel on the quay, " why are you so resercerulean blue bay; you have heard breast. Mr W G It is worthy of record that during on the lawyer. Dick Ritchison took Kate to his face. I yearned for one embrace from | ved with me? You know that I am | the harmonious sounds of the flapping WHOLE COLONIES PERISHED. all the future of his life no amount "Not yet-not yet." "Do you know what that decision you; but I own, to my shame, that ready to sacrifice everything to make oars of the great and small galleys heart crying : of persuasion would make him cross "Darling, you are the guardian amounts to ?'' inquired the son-in- I only thought of you as a mill girl you happy." as they returned to evening prayer the threshold of the card-room. A commencement has been made in angel of us all." "It is useless, Hal," said Zulieka and you have listened to the call and one whom it was impossible for The prolonged cheering brought Mr. Nur law that was to be. a most remarkable and i privalked To which Kate returned the horrishuddering violently. "I am not of from the minaret of the great domed "Ah, yes, my boy-yes, too well," me to marry." Ritchison to the counting-house winof enterprise. This is the mosque upon the name of Allah as fied whisper: "That's a nice confession for a this world." dow, his wife by his side. Mr. Walreplied Ritchison. "Her father pushed her on to the than the transplanting of the Lapt-"It means that you confess to be gentleman to make." "You say truly, darling," whisperthe sun set." ton, Hal, and the young Armenian from Lapland, where they are a dy the proprietor of the lone house of "Don't be too hard upon me, machine ! I saw him do it !" lady appeared at the others. ed Hal passionately-"you are an "Yes, darling; you make me for-Cherry Street, that you own to be dear" pleaded our hero. "I did not ing race, to Labrador, where it is angel." To be Continued. get my homely surroundings-forget The master spoke. the stealer of designs paid for by know your worth, your bravery, your hoped they will flourish and increase. "I have to thank you for your "Ah, you understand me not," all but you and love." other men, and that you are surrep- unselfish friendship, nor your educa-Whether these hopes and the sta murmured the girl, sorrowfully. "I demonstrations of good feeling since "My mother was of Georgia; and JOHANNESBURG UNDER SNOW fied or not remains to be seen. Since titiously sending away works that tion-education obtained under the mean that I have not long to live; I was able to announce our resump-Mager she had a brother in Stamboul in the belong not to you to the prejudice most fearful disadvantages from and even although the workl is fair, lor experiments in the past have set tion of business. It is to my wife service of the Turk. This brother of your neighbours and friends in which women ever suffered." On August 17, Johannesburg had an dom been wholly successful and some and my friends are good-so goodthat you owe everything." was implicated in an intrigue of the business. Pardon me, sir, but I can "Mr. Ritchison," said Kate "now yet I wait patiently until the good unparalleled experience, for snow fell have resulted disastrously. " Three cheers for the missus !" harem and was condemned to pay a to such a depth that it paralysed the . The Doukhobors, for instance wh "I thank you on her part," reyou begin to make me think that God takes me to where 'the wicked be no party to such a matter." fine of one thousand plastres. He traffic completely. The snowfall was in 1899 were transported to the num sumed the merchant, " and, with her "Then you desert me, Elliot, and you mean to be very foolish. Your cease from troubling, and the weary had heard that my father was a Frank and the keeper of the purse of preceded by dust storms. The event her of \$000 or below from the I hope that nothing shall ever in fuleave my poor girl, Marion, once family would never consent to receive are at rest."" the Bey. Therefore he despatched a is thus described by a "Morning homes in Southern Russia to the more a disgraced woman in the eyes me. You are very young, and you "Dearest, you must not speak like 49 years Iowal Met ture arise to mar the good feelings message for assistance by an effendi Post" correspondent : "We were al- Canadian North-west were for a of the world ?" said Ritchison des- imagine you care for me-a poor girl that until the unhappy occasion to that," cried the ex-lieutenant; "you of the English Navy. This Frank most as much surprised as you would time in dire straits. They also be which I need not further refer, have title -simply because circumstances en- break my heart. Why should you pairingly. was received in the outer court of be if you woke one morning, and haved erratically, marching naked always existed between the members "What is this mystery. Mr. Rit- abled me to do you and yours a die? Why should you not live to the palace of my father by my moth- found Princess Hill a volcano in erup- through the snow and abandoning of my family and every person emchison ?" cried Elliot, sternly. "You small service." make me happy ?" er, and was asked to come the fol- tion and London covered with a layer their flocks and herds to the wolves ployed on these premises." are twice my age and I have always "You know, darling," cried Dick "Why should I not live !" re-"Hear, hear !" and another volley lowing night, as our lord was of the of ash. Everything was inches deep They are now, however, reported to had the greatest respect and affection impulsively, "that I have passed a peated the girl dreamily. "Because most passionate. My mother would in snow-regular soft white snow such be settling down and doing better. of applause. for you. You cannot own that these couple of seasons among the elite of honour belongs not to the name of " Most of you are aware that my that you wished to rob me of the the world-those of London. Among my father may at any moment kill first speak to him. How it came a- as you see on Christmas cards-and On the other hand, the attempt eldest daughter is to be married tobout I know not, but as the English the air was still full of the flakes made some eighty years ago to morrow, if all goes well. I thought lieutenant arrived by appointment coming down. We made all this fuss transplant the Roskolnikis of the key of my safe, that you might ob- all the good and beautiful English me : because now-it may be-he con-Anders of giving you a half-holiday; but, the following night he was cast about it because it never happened. Don country to a new home that way tain the title deeds of this property. girls of high birth, I have never templates my death." 111 (<u>111)</u> upon mature consideration. I have Davis am without the gates of the building, before. It is true that Johannesburg supposed to have been found for Oh, sir, believe me, that if you had seen one in town or in Oldchester "Nonsense!" cried the cashier. determined not to interfere with the person is protected by the strong arm and my mother was borne within the is not very old, twenty-five years or them in Eastern Turkeston resulted morning. but asked me for them, notwith- whose charms have stirred up my routine of the week's work. How-States of the State against their nearest inner apartment of the female court." so, but still it has its traditions, and in one of the most ghastly tragedies standing the lien, you might have heart with such raptures of love as dan, J.P. ever I have given orders for the supthem and welcome." vours have done." "Detestable tyranny !" cried Hal one of them is that it does not snow. The huge caravan lost its way in ply of a cold luncheon and an appro-Rawdon Ritchison rose with an ef-"The effect I have made will relatives." It only lasted a day and a half, for the desert, and was never heard of priate quantity of good ale to be fort-turned to Elliot-his face dead-Wainwright. quickly pass away," said Kate, "And yet the two most powerful William G. L. "Even so, sun of my soul !" con- by mid-day next day the thaw was again, the probability being that provided for every one of my peotify the cort so ly white and a look of despair in his blushing but smiling-the memory of citizens in Oldchester are entrapped tinued Zulieka now in the rich, alle- in full swing-a semi-tropical sun and hunger and thirst, with the attacks ple." large, melancholy and expressive the probable fortune to be inherited by this father of mine, and have no last star him . from her kinsman rising in her mind. reparation," cried Zulieka. "Alas, gorical tongue of the East, which a clear sky can do a great deal in of nomad robbers, were responsible "Chaps and wenches," shouted a ing, mainest had been acquired by the sailor. the melting line, even in winter. But for the deaths of the entire party respectable-looking workman, "I'm an when your " If it is the will of heaven." he be-"The effect will never pass away- my Hal, you know him not !" "Well, then, the end is near. He, while it lasted Johannesburg was like Equally dreadful was the fate that remark al nobody but a poor hand at spouting, gan. "that the hearts of my wife and so help me, heaven, Kate as long as | "By heavens !" almost shouted I have life," cried the young man; Wainwright, "he shall never possess my father, drew from his sash a long an enchanted city. And not only in befel the 10,000 Jutlanders trans Chartes T. but I mus' say that Ritchison's the daughter are to he broken through fort, depeand before the girl could be aware you again. You know I understand plain steel dagger and pierced the bo- appearance. for the disposition and planted to the east coast of Green best master, after all !" an unexplainable blunder of mineof his purpose he seized her in his the tongue of the Hellenes having som of my mother who slept with habits of the people seemed to be af-land by Queen Margaret of Sweden connung to That sentiment seemed to suit why, then, we must all submit. I 22nd inst., a arms and sealed the declaration by a passed some considerable time a- her fathers with a smile upon her fected. Ordinarily we are a staid At first they flourished exceeding y everyone for the joyous cheers again bricks for M. can tell you nothing. Desert us if rang out. Then in their midst the mong the isles of Greece. I heard face. Then the galley was manned, community, and go about our busi- Villages were founded, churches and complaine al you will. I cannot blame you. Only great time-bell began to sound and dozen kisses. thought he ha your father threaten you at the as the mother I loved so well was ness-in business hours-in a vrenu- schools were built, and a Bishop was first see my wife and Marion. My She cast him of indignantly. every soul proceeded in an orderabout 25 hours wife knows all. If then, you conclude appointed. cathedral on the morning that Miss borne upon the bosom of the waters, ous serious sort of way. He reeled against the papapet. One ceased had ly manner to the station to which moment and his body would have Marion Ritchison ought to have been and in a sack containing many stones But when the snow came down half Then one year the ice pack broke to break with us, do so. I have no bricks. There duty called. more to say." married. I noted his fierce, vindic- sent to recline upon the coral rocks the grown-up population seemed to loose from the remote northern seemed com his chest. been hurled over in the space be-Kate received Dick's advances with Elliot made one step to the door; neath. His form trambled in the bal- tive look when you gave the user- at the bottom of the sea." give up its business and devote it- and came to a standstill along the have some tex, a respect. She would not see the then he turned, came back to the ance. The horror of the moment pected evidence in the police court "Oh, this is monstrous !" cried self to snowballing in the streets." WE I want to got coast opposite the settlements 19 3 shoulder, and, seizing his right hand, and his helplessness clouded his respecting the rightful ownership of the incensed Englishman. proffered hand and the young fellow back yard about 6 belt fifty miles broad. was sorely perplexed. With the him good-aight "Hush, my comforter," continued brain and stopped the action of his the lone house of Oherry Street. You All communication with the spen working garb our heroine at once assaid with deep emotion : shall not return to his roof. I will Zulieka. "As I lay down upon the sea was thus cut off. The settions BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION. "Father, forgive me. How could heart. Harvey T sumed the mill girl's manners. "Father, lorgive me. How could 'Twas only a second, and then her apply—or rather Mrs. Ritchison shall cushions of my divan that night, I doubt you for one moment? I will 'Twas only a second, and then her apply—or rather Mrs. Ritchison shall cushions of my divan that night, strong, fair arms were around him, ask a magistrate for a protection there opened to my entranced vision were unable to obtain supplies and in Pused : The She looked with a new interest upwas in my e An election petition was being tried the end they perished down to the on the pale, kindly face of her lo-D on Woopers nen gang ta West daying f eauf mitter a la se

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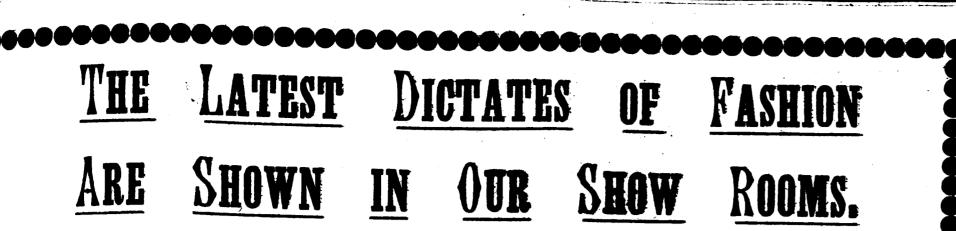
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"It is impossible," she said, men-	when you can explain. Meantime,	to herself: and, forgetting all but	"It is useless, my friend," re-	birds of the most exquisite plumage	"hribery "	And the second statement of the se	then grand the goal of a
	Marion must be mine. Then I shall	the greatness and purity of her vir-	sponded Zulieka. "I am his child-	skimmed its waters; fish, whose	"One of the gentlemen save to me	A state of the sta	ers Hus regions
mitted a mundon. The other tains	have the right-the equal right with	gin love she returned his kisses a	he has a right to do with me as he	scales were formed of rubies sapphires	(Lladra way must wate for un ! !!	An elephant is possessed of such a	Brand Lawrence
his conversion in much many likely to	Dick-of defending your honour, if	thousandfold and he awoke to con-	pleases. Besides, I have not long to	pearls, carbuncles, and other fine		delicate sense of smell that it can	Beaufort For A long to the morning of the
he guilty of such a deed. My heart	need be, to the death !"	and has an other and has	live. A few months, and then I join	stones were seen swimming through		scent a human being at a distance of	ad her letares is
bloods for the peep mestar !!	"Heaven bless you, my boy !" was			the rich liquid forming an ever-	"And what did you answer?"	1,000 yards.	Gughter, and have
Rawdon Ritchison like most Old-	all Ritchison could say.		"My darling, you distract me,"	changing gigantic range of sparkling	wen, san 1, now much :		the home. She
chester men was a most conscienti-	• • • •	AD, Ustring, he whispered, 1	cried Hal. "Why should you die?	rays. The great sun was more bril-	and the under under buy i	The Chinese Government levies a	Sector Sector Sector
ous worker, and consequently expect-	While the interviews we have des-	knew you loved me."	By Heaven, you must not die-you	liant than human aver ever dayed to	me unun t say bothing. The other	regular tax on beggars, and gives	A SET BA FORGAN A
		pression of her mobile face alone be-	must live for me !"	look upon, until a merciful curtain	gentleman comes to me, and says,	them in return the privilege of beg	
example.	equally engrossing to the persons	trayed her, nevertheless her self-	And regardless of the probability	was drawn in front of its resplen-	iou must vote for us, Hodge.	ging in certain districts.	Dennis Che de la constante de
In his own room he saw all the	concerned was going on in other	respect and independence came to the	of heing seen the young Englishman	dency and this curtain man like a	"And what did you say?"		lan, standing respectively
heads of departments; then the cor-	parts of the spacious premises.		clasped the bending, lily-like form to	woran sheet of a million sainhows		A collier was walking along a coun	to and the set here and
responding, balancing, ledger, sale,	We regret to say that Dick-the	rescue.		and up in the ombor have from the	me now much the other gentleman of-	try lane near Durham, accompanied	to and decensed for a same
and purchase clerks; after that, the		. YOU DEVE BUTPLISOU MY BECTOC,		darkened golden sea rose the figure	fered, and I told him five shillings."	by two bull-terriers, when he was met	
time-book was reviewed, and the us-	and the standards in the standards	sue and, namoly, out i can never	nant eyes of the poor girl's father	of a white poled angel with -in an	"And what did this agent do ?"	by the hishop.	his top of a same
ual routine began.	repulse by Kate in the front court-	be your whe.	glared upon the pair.	whose shadows covered the surface of	"He gave me ten shillings."	"Hello, my good man " said the	and the second s
When the last necessary interviewer	yard at the beginning of this chapter.	By Pleaven, you sush.	She submitted to his embrace pas-	the meters To her sight he i	Compared with down the survey of the	bishop, "that's a fine pair of dogs	Rulert J. Dat to a
disappeared, the merchant dropped	Any of you who know Ritchison's	i Hubu i wante whit your ignary	sively, yet a wonderful light came	home aloft an alive branch with the	up starts the other side. "Did you	orenop, chars a mie fan	of police, station and here
his head upon his hands on the	mills will own that they are quite a		late has closicity dank and Whe and	the mointed to the pranch with which		you're goe. may i am now	About 10, 45 a m and a se
	hundred feet in height, and that the	MOSt Mancasanite ramines of note	into her glorious dark eyes. The ecs-	sue pointed to the pure vault of		you paid for them ?"	
The bell rang. He touched the	tons are flat atten the menner of	are proud of being gen-made, cried	tasy of the moment, the completeness	neaven, my soul stirred within me,		"Five pounds," said the collect	
spring that relieved the check upon	Eastern mangions and surrounded hy		of the bliss, was for the time so true,		"No. I ain't got a vote."	"But," said the bishop. "don't year	
the once door. It opened and the	parapets of three or four feet eleva-	culter I courd muniter to our of	that she closed her leng-lashed eye-	tyred mother, and her voice floated		think it would have been better to	
elder Enumenides walked in.	tion.	future for mysch.	lids, and her rounded bosom rose and	through space until it smote upon		have bought two pigs ?"	
"You are not well this morning,"	The weather now being very fine,			mine ear, and these were the words		"That's all right, yer honoral" the	
said he.	some cotton that had lately been	AMALINE IN A MALANCHOLY WAY, OI	At length she drew herself back,		On the first railway a candle stuck	collier replied ; "but what a darmed	
"What is your business with me?"	made wet by the late heavy fall of	LDIS YOU MAY FOUL ADDALTUL, LEAL A	and said :	The hand that my lips have	in a station-house meant "stop"; its	fool I should look goin' rattin' with	
said Ritchison defiantly.	rais was scattered over a pert of the	shall never become your wife unless	"My true kaight-any Christian	Rissed nath slain me ; but thou. thr	absence was a signal to go on.	two pigs." 1724.	
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MISSION NOTES.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP. An evangelistic mission conducted by It is stated that the Jeffries-Johnson the Rev. A. Hardie, of Heidelberg, at contest for the boxing championship of the world is absolutely contain to take It is stated that the Jeffries-Johnson St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the world is absolutely certain to take Beaufort, was continued with gratifying results for ten days, and terminated on of 4th July. Reno is a town situated on

Wednesday evening. On Friday evening the sacred solo, "Nearer, still Nearer," was contributed by Miss Olime Wethin. by Miss Olive Watkin.

people is being proceeded with. In view of the widespread interest taken in the con-

On Sunday afternoon a children's ser-vice was held. In the evening Mr Hard-ie directed his remarks particularly at young men, his address being entitled, "To Let; Unfurnished." He drew an analogy between an unfurnished house and a heart unconsecrated. In plain, but incisive language, he appealed to and a heart unconsecrated. In plain, but incisive language, he appealed to young manhood to abhor the dire sin of drunkenness and the unspeakable sin against the flesh. He earnestly urged every young fellow to acquire a hobby, for an empty mind was the devil's work-shop. They must allow Christ to come into their lives and purify them. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon gave a splendid ren-dering of the solo, "Behold me Stand-ing at the Door." The soloist on Monday evening was

The soloist on Monday evening was Mr Dan Jackson, his contribution being "Grace Enough for Me."

workmen were finishing off the cabins.

Crowds of people were standing around

for it takes me in and leaves no one

out.' Scott, the great commentator, thanked God for these words, 'Him that

cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast

out.' I would say to others

' I came to Jesus as I was,

Weary and worn and sad :

I've found in Him a resting place, And He has made me glad."

Mr Dan Jackson, his contribution being "Grace Enough for Me." On Tuesday night Mr Hardie's text was, "And the Spirit and the bride say, come. And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that isathirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."—Revelation, 22, 17. The gospel was symbolised as the water of life, and the missioner pointed out the wonderful scope of the word for water; nothing can take its place. Likewise, there is no substitute for the gospel. I heard of a man who had made

a great discovery," continued the preacher. "He thought he had found Chicago 10,000 dollars (£2000 to 6000 Chicago 10,000 dollars (£2000 to 6000

The "Sporting Life" states that at The "speacher. "He thought he had found a substitute for coal, and he told people of his discovery. When the substance was examined, it was found to be very like coal. It would soil the fingers, but it would not burn. Therefore it was of no value. Many things are offered to men and women in these days as a sub-stitute for the gospel, but they do not satisfy. There is still a craving in the soul. The gospel comes to satisfy and cleanse. We find men and women athirst for the water of life, who will come before the world with a pleasant smile. But deep down in their hearts is this thirst for something the world can-not give. There is no power like that of the Almighty. I remember when in Glasgow visiting the scene of an acci-dent in one of the great shipbuilding yards near the city. A ship had been about to leave the slips. The contract time was over, and the painters and workmen were finishing off the cabins.

Lady Abdy paid 120 guineas for a seat in Mr Graham White's aeroplane, which rose to a height of 10 feet and then crashed to the ground.



ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN.-BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE Supplementary List for the above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office, at every Post-office in the division, and at the offices of my deputies at Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Snake Valley, and Waterloo. C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar.

Beaufort, 21st June, 1910.

THE INSOLVENCY ACTS.

TN the Court of Insolvency, Southern Dis-L trict of Ballarat. -- A first and final Dividend is intended to be declared in the matter of LIONEL FRANCIS HAINS, of Beaufort, laborer, whose Estate was seques-

and Local Artists. Admission Front Seats. 2/-, Back Seats, 1/-.

H. J. BUCHANAN, Secy

BEAUFORT LITERARY CLUB.

M.R. MILNE (of Ballarat) will read a Paper or WELLINGTON," at the above Club's meet-ing on MONDAY Night at the MECHANICS' IN-STITUTE, at 8 o'clock. Visiters cordially insited. W. SILVER, Secy.

Cockerels; 200 to choose from.

MRS. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE

WEST RIDING.

ADIES and Centlemen,-f beg to announce that I will not be a candidate. for my seat in the Shire Council that hercomes vacant in August next by effluxion of time, and now take the opportunity of thanking you for the universal courtesy and kindness I have received from you durg the fifteen years I have been one ot your representatives, and trust whoever succeeds me will receive the same consider-



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ing the death of William George The finding as to the cause of death Javis, who was found dead on Thursday was in accordance with the medical tes tation. Beaufort, by Mr R. A. D. Sin-

air, J.P., yesterday, when the followepositions were taken :--

Examined Davis deposed : I am a son of William G. Davis, of Raglan, and iden-tify the corpse as that of my father. I ast saw him alive on Wednesday even-ing. 22nd inst. I spoke to my father as he was leaving home, and he made no remark about being ill. emark about being ill.

Charles Tomkins, brickmaker, Beau-fort, deposed: I remember deceased bourne, 11th June, 1910. Sir, — With comparing to my brick kiln on Wednesday, 2nd inst., about 3.30 p.m., for a load of bricks for Messrs Stevenson Bros. He complained about feeling ill. and said he by Councillor Flynn, at a deputation intro-complained about feeling ill. and said he construction of the complained about feeling ill. and said he construction of the complained about feeling ill. and said he complained about feeling ill Charles Tomkins, brickmaker, Beau-Charles Tomkins, brickmaker, Beau-bort, deposed : I remember deceased bourne, 11th June, 1910. Sir, -- With complained about feeling ill, and said he duced by you some time since, when he ought he had bronchitis. It took us presented a petition from residents for about 22 hours to put on the load. De- the establishment of a daily mail service teased had to rest whilst loading the between Beaufort and Stockyard Hill, bricks. I heard a gurgling noise coming and a letter from Mr D. R. Hannah, of om his chest. I asked him if he would ave some tea, and he said, "No, thank ave some tea, and he said, "No, thank petitioners required was a daily mail ave want to get home." He left my ack yard about 6.15 p.m., and I wished m good-night and good luck down the Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de her been made and to forward herewith, Harver Trehen form Porter de herewith for Mar Harver Trehen form Porter de herewith herewith for Mar Harver Trehen form Porter de herewith here the honer to porter de herewith herewith herewith here the honer to porter de herewith here the honer to porter de herewith herewith here the honer to porter de herewith herewith herewith here the honer to porter de herewith here the honer to porter de herewith herewith here the honer to porter de herewit his chest. I asked him if he would Stockyard Hill, stating that what the

SPARROW SHOOTING.

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nesday evening, there was an attendance of over 200 people, and the service was of a very impressive nature. Mr Boustead presided at the organ, and Tuesday. conducted the choir.

proportion than of late consisting of In making the announcements, the quality ranging from good to prime, the Rev. C. Neville remarked that through remainder comprising middling and use-ful descriptions. There was an average attendance of the trade; still through-out the sales competition lacked the briskness of the previous week, prices for all descriptions showing a decline on late high rates, closing weak. Prime pens bullocks, £11 to £12; extra, £12 to £13 10/; good, £9 10/ to £10 10/; useful, £7 to £8; prime cows, £7 10/ to £8 10/; extra, £9 to £10 7/6; good, £6 to £7; useful, £4 10/ to £5 10/. Calves.—Nine penned, which sold fairly well; best, to 80/. Sheep.—4185 came to hand for toremainder comprising middling and use- this mission many had consecrated their

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Showed a slight decline in values. Frime, 13/6 to 14/6; extra, 16/ to 18/6; good, 12/ to 13/; useful, 10/6 to 11/6. The following district sales are re-ported :-By Crawford, Dowling & Sey-mour.-Nine steers for Mr J. R. Wright, As those present dispersed, the choris-

MINING NEWS.

INFLUENZA.

ready to see her launched. When the When you have an attack of Influenza take imnew boat slid down into the Clyde, some-thing happened that had never happened before to a vessel on that river. She turned over. Whilst those on deck were saved, the workmen in the cabins-and there were many-were drowned like rats in a hole. That were drowned like rats in a hole. That vessel was after- Beaufort.

wards lifted up. They brought great pontoons from Glasgow, and when the tide was low, fastened them to the tide was low, fastened them to the sunken vessel. They then waited for the tide, the power of God. Man could do no more. As the tide rose, the pon-toons lifted the vessel, and she was eventually righted once more. No mat-ter how low a man may sink, Christ will come down, to him and lift him up. John Brown, of Haddington, said, 'Thank God for thet word a the tide manufactory of the two down to him and lift him up. come down to him and lift him up. John Brown. of Haddington, said, 'Thank God for that word whosoever,

Yours faithfully,

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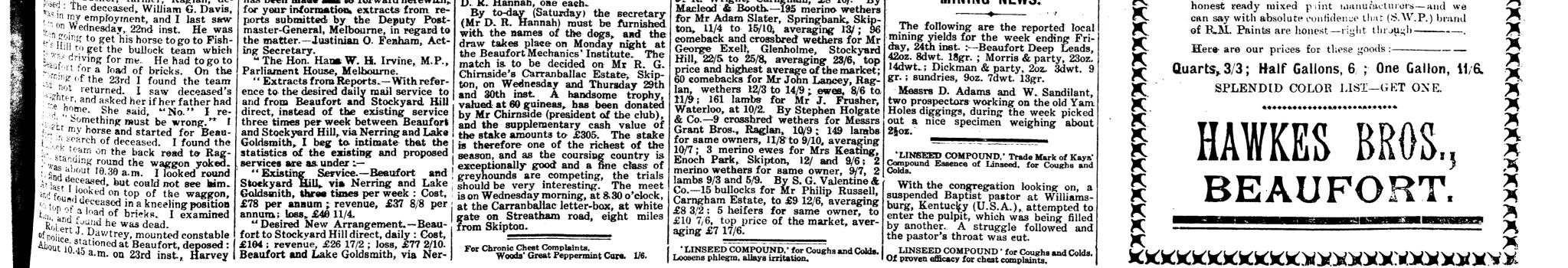
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THE OSTRICH.

Some interesting notes by Professor Duerdon in the report of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science allude to a curious habit of the ostrich, which may have given rise to the belief that it tries to hide itself by burying its head in the sand. The young chicks, it appears, when alarmed, lie down flat on the ground with the neck stretched out. In this position they harmonise with their surroundings, and are not easily seen. If taken up they are found to be limp and helpless, and do not recover for some time. This is considered to be a case of "death-feigning" for protective purposes. The adult bird. however, being swift of foot, usually seeks safety in flight, although at times, if suddenly alarmed-as by the appearance of a man from the top of will collapse and fall to the ground with outstretched neck. This, the au-"death-feigning" instinct of the chick,

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REV. DR. CLEARY.

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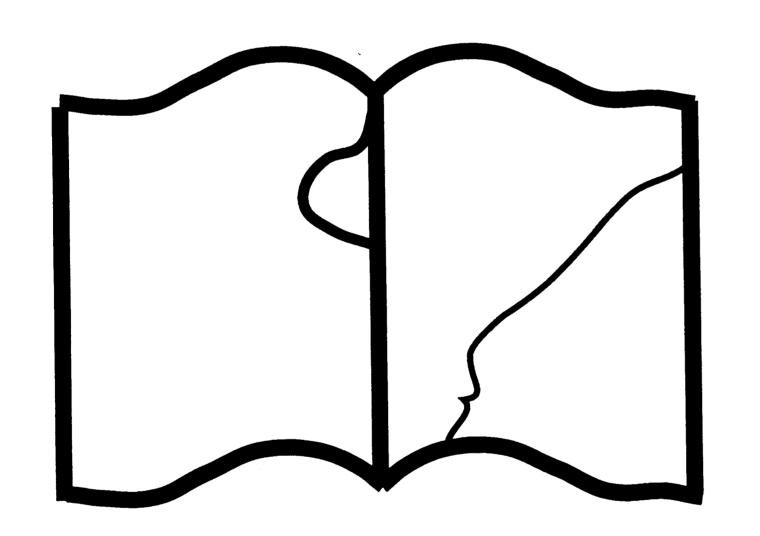
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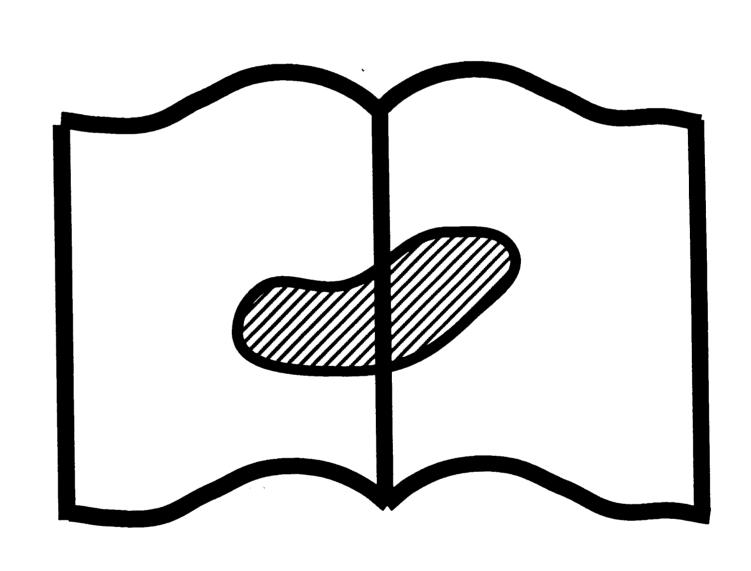
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The Irishman had reached the door,

but he suddenly stopped with his hand

"And how much will thot 'nalysis be

"Five shillings," was the answer.

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Still a Puppy.

The youth had only just left college

At home, the all-engrossing subject

and his ambition, like his collar, was

was the young man's future career

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ents which of the professions stood

The father's idea of his son's ability

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was disgustingly low.

my office.'

The man walked over to the coun-

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THE OSTRICH.

Some interesting notes by Professor Duerdon in the report of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science allude to a curious habit of the ostrich, which may have given rise to the belief that it tries to hide itself by burying its head in the sand. The young chicks. it appears. when alarmed, lie down flat on the ground with the neck stretched out. In this position they harmonise with their surroundings, and are not easily seen. If taken up they are found to be limp and helpless, and do not recover for some time. This is considered to be a case of "death-feigning" for protective purposes. The adult bird, however, being swift of foot, usually seeks safety in flight, although at times, if suddenly alarmed-as by the appearance of a man from the top of a kopje or from behind an ant-hill-it will collapse and fall to the ground with outstretched neck. This, the author thinks, is a retention of the

"death-feigning" instinct of the chick, and it has probably given rise to the fiction that the ostrich tries to escape observation by hiding its head in the To designate such actions, "death-

feigning" seems to imply-though it may possibly not be intended to do so -deliberate intention on the part of the creature. The young bird, for example, must be supposed voluntarily and of set purpose to fall down and become limp and motionless. And while in this apparent unconscious

state it must be sufficiently conscious to retain that position in spite of being touched, etc. It is difficult to understand how any creature could have such control over its nerve centres, muscles, etc., as this implies. The explanation that the sudden alarm produces a sort of fainting, or paralysis, is perhaps beset with fewer difficuland drawing a paper-bag from his ties. The term "death-feigning" how-

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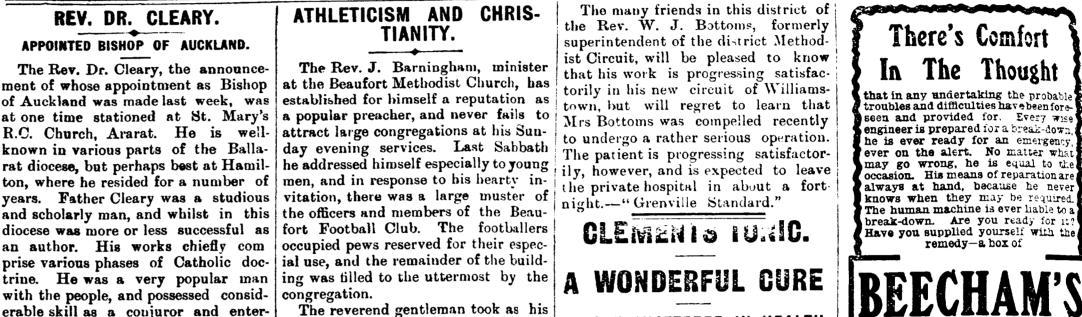


The Rev. J. Barningham, minister The Rev. Dr. Cleary, the announceat the Beaufort Methodist Church, has ment of whose appointment as Bishop established for himself a reputation as of Auckland was made last week, was a popular preacher, and never fails to at one time stationed at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Ararat. He is well- attract large congregations at his Sunknown in various parts of the Balla- day evening services. Last Sabbath

ton, where he resided for a number of men, and in response to his hearty inyears. Father Cleary was a studious vitation, there was a large muster of and scholarly man, and whilst in this the officers and members of the Beaudiocese was more or less successful as fort Football Club. The footballers an author. His works chiefly com occupied pews reserved for their especprise various phases of Catholic doc- ial use, and the remainder of the buildtrine. He was a very popular man ing was filled to the uttermost by the

with the people, and possessed consid- congregation. erable skill as a conjuror and enter- The reverend gentleman took as his tainer. His services in this capacity | text, "Quit ye like men; be strong." were often called upon in the interests In his introductory remarks he enof charity. The Rev. Father Cleary deavoured to set aside in the minds of was perhaps best known in this dis- his hearers the idea that athleticism trict for his incisive letters in defence and Christianity were in opposition. of Roman Catholicism in answer to the He cordially welcomed the representa-Rev. Mr Butchers and Rev. C. H. | tives of the Beaufort Football Club, and wished that institution every suc-Hammer.---" Advertiser."

MARK TWAIN'S PROPHESY.



PEOPLE SHATTERED IN HEALTH SHOULD READ THIS LETTER

> MR. ROBERT MCLEISH, PROPRIETOR OF MELBOURNE POP CONCERTS, WRITES.

requires assistance. Taken as occasion Mr. Robert McLeish, who owns the demands, and according to instru-Melbourne Concert "Pops," and who is also a baritone vocalist well known to tions, Beecham's Pills brace up the system wonderfully. How foclish to cess. He then demonstrated that there the public of Melbourne for a long num allow any suspected ailment to gro was an analogy between the game of ber of years, tells a really wonderful and develop. An occasional dose wai priate. As regards the protective In his "More Tramps Abroad," in value of such "death-feigning," this is which Mark Twain describes his last which Mark Twain describes his last to blood remedy. CLEMENTS frequently ward off most serious allits. And if by neglect or otherwise ONIC. and what it he trouble has become acute, these cure from nervous breakdown and loss of voice was most remarkaable, amazills should be taken as directed, whe ing, as it did, the musical-loving patrons return to a healthy normal condition of Melbourne, where he had been singing and the barrackers. In descanting on for years. Several years ago, Mr. McLeish took seriously ill, his nervous system gave and life, Mr Barningham urged for a way, he became run-down, weak energy and vital force, and worse still, he lost his voice completely. This was most serious, for to him it meant loss of vocal attainment, and the means to keep in the front rank of the singing public. After having tried medical means deriving no benefit, despairing of a cure, deriving no benefit, despanning of a cure, exhausting all sources by which he hoped to get back his health and his voice, he was told to try CLEMENTS TONIC. He did so, for he felt that as it had effected such great cures, it might cure The highest salary paid by the State him. And it did. This is his letter, for anyone to read, and the man and woman of Victoria is to the State Governor is wise who gets this medicine, as this man did, if they want to get thorougily healthy again. Mr. McLeish writes:-

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to have on behind. I dessay that if to-morrow some lord dook was graciously pleased to spin a top in the park, everybody would leave their breakfasts and rush to do likewise: and before you knew what had happened there would be a top famine all over the country, and the mine." unfostinit creetur who couldn't get one would feel as put out as a cat in a hen for dogs. the second reading wery odd; but there it is food for reflection, as the when he swallowed a on the latch.

THS' IMPRISONMENT PT OF COURT.

ter and swept the lozenges into the bag, which he replaced in his pocket. ways to comfort the of the most original wan to the cat.' ed by Sir David Dunhit judge of England. ilf of last century, in a) districts, there was of the court during boasts a brass band, of which the boys t consequently became are exceedingly proud. But the townsto make a clean sweep

is' cases before a ses-

able eyes upon these young musicians, and never lose an opportunity of showcost finished a session ing their dislike. and the court was One day recently the band was ensed when the gaoler gaged to play at a charity bazaar in a

ur honor," said he, "is to or the web the man who created a disturbances in court last year? Your honor will recollect that you committed him tor commun." "Gold Leavens!" exclaimed Sir David, who had, of course, only committed the prisoner for the day. "Has

the man been confined for a year? Release him at ouce." The gapler performed his mission, and then the judge anxiously inquired

what the man bod said. "Well, your honor," drawled the gapler, "I told him I had known many

a man transported for much less-and he was very grateful!"

A GIAL BRIGAND.

There have been women who, disguised in male attire, have served as soldier, and sailors, but a girl brigand is probably andque in the annals of feminine entorprise.

The honic of this female bandit was Reumania, and she made no attempt to disguise but sex. She is described as having been a perfect rider, an excellent shot, of considerable beauty, and | high. utterly fearless and unscrupulous. She was the leader of a company of brigands whom she accompanied on all their expeditions. Houses were attacked at night, sacked and pillaged, and the inhabitants murdered if they showed fight.

her career came to an inrd, she was credited with urders and hundreds of ence and theft. criu

to swallow his righteous anger. Fold-A certain lasyer who practised in ing his arms, he asked:

"Can ye examine this candy?" he not altogether obvious. The enemy asked. "It looks queer. What is the mat-

suddenly coming into view, and seeing the ostrich fall, could hardly avoid ter with it?" asked the chemist. perceiving it on the ground, however "Pizen, Oi'm thinkin'. Did ye iver well it harmonised with its surroundsee such stuff? Dinnis Daly give thim ings. to me b'y, and Dinnis is no frind of

NATIVES OF AUSTRALIA.

The following is a tale that used t. be told in the early days:---When quite a girl, old Mrs. McCarthy's daughter took an opportunity and emigrated to Australia. Years passed by, but although in her letters Matilda never referred to the which gave her birth, still the old

lady cherished the idea that she would "Niver moind," he said. "Oi'll feed some day come back. This belief received a somewhat rude shock when, a few weeks ago. Matilda announced in her letter that she was about to be married to a native of her adopted country. It was a great disappointment, for, in Mrs. McCarthy's

opinion, the only men worthy of serious consideration were her own counpeople look with anything but favortrymen, and to help to dull the keen edge of her grief, the old lady accompanied one of her sons to a fair which was being held in the neighborhood. It so happened that a wild-beast show was one of the principal attractions, small town some distance from the and she was vastly interested in the school, and a waggonette was hired to

On the way the young leader of the "And phwat's them things?" she smoking, but it must be confessed that band suggested that they should "have asked of the attendant, pointing to a his strictures did not appreciably dia tune," but the driver of the waggon certain cage.

"No toons while I drive," he de "They are natives of Austrareply. "But why?" persisted the musicians "Goodness me!" groaned the poor

"Surely **the** horses wouldn't run old lady. "Is that the sort of thing my good-lookin' Matilda's going to said the driver they marry?"

"Then why object?" "Simply becos the poor beggars couldn't run away if they tried," was the grim retort. "Their runnin' away days is over, an' as long as I drives you ain't goin' to take no mean advantage of 'em! That's why I sez no The boys subsided, and there were awaiting his wife. 'no toons" on that journey.

ed, and he was not disappointed. well," said the wife. "There wasn't a bit of snow left when he'd finished."

away the snow," was the reply. "He was just finishing when I came down. I gave him a shilling. Was that right, dear?"

"I think," said the old man, "that yo had better adorn one of the stools in himself." The young man drew himself up, and

the high collar grew tight as he strove

ous phases of the game in illustration, comprehensive tour of the world, there appears on page 158 of that volume the the two sides, the deciding ground, the ollowing entry from his diary :-- " Octocaptains, the umpires, the spectators, ber 23-Got up at 6, left at 7.30; soon reached Castlemaine, one of the rich the similarity of the game of football goldfields of the early days; waited several hours for a train; left at 3.40, and reached Bendigo in an hour. For noble manhood among the young men

comrade a Catholic priest, who was betof the community. ter than I was, but didn't seem to know it-a man full of graces of the heart. the mind, and the spirit; a lovable man. HIGH STATE SALARIES. He will rise. He will be a bishop some day. Later an archbishop. Later a SOME GOOD POSITIONS.

cardinal. Finally, an archangel I hope. And then he will recall me when I say, Do you remember that trip we made from Ballarat to Bendigo, and you were nothing but Fr. C--, and I was nothing probability of her return to the land to what I am now?"" The Catholic priest referred to was Father (now Bishop) Cleary, who was at one time stationed at Ararat-" Chronicle."

SKIPTON.

of the Supreme Court judges are paid The local brass band held a highly £3000 a year each, and one judge successful social at the Mechanics' hall £2500. One County Court judge relast Saturday night, 11th inst., to celeceives £1500, and four others £1250 brate their anniversary. The spacious each. Mr T. Prout Webb, as Masterfloor was fully occupied with dancers, in-Equity, has allotted to him a salary about 80 couples indulging in this of £1500 a year, and as Commissioner favorite Skipton pastime. During an of Taxes he gets an allowance, in adinterval the president, Cr. D. Stewart, dition, of £200. The second and third J.P., presented Bandmaster Collins Railway Commissioners (Messrs Fitzwith a silver-mounted umbrella as a patrick and Norman) draw £1500 each. token of the bandsmen's esteem. Dur-Mr Mead, as chairman of the Water ing the course of his remarks Cr. Stew-

Commission, receives £2000 a year, and his two colleagues (Messrs Garson dancing almost as much as cigarette and Cattanach) £1000 each. Other principal salaries paid by the State Government are :-- Ministers of minish the number of terpsichoreans the Crown, £1000 each, except the "Kangaroos madam," was the polite when the music struck up again. Premier, whose salary is £1400; In-Bandmaster Collins suitably responded. spector-General of the Insane (Dr. An apology for al sence was received Jones), £1500; Chief Clerk of the Sufrom the vice-president, Cr. A. R.

> Slater, J.P. The band played in first-Clerk of Parliaments (Sir George Jenclass style for several of the dances, kins), £1200; the Auditor-General (Mr and Miss J. Wilkie and Messrs George Bruford) and the Public Service Com-Wilson and Alec. Sutherland supplied missioner (Mr Thomson), £1000 each; the balance of the music. Messrs H. Director of Education (Mr F. Tate), Jarvis and Joe Walls were the M.'sC. £1000; Speaker of the Legislative As-The bandsmen and their lady friends sembly (Mr Frank Madden), £1000; are already making preparations on a President of the Legislative Council

> large scale for their bazaar, to take (Sir Henry Wrixon), £750; the Clerk place next spring. Liberal support is of the Legislative Assembly (Mr T. G. promised. Miss Nellie Madden and Watson), £900; the Under Secretary Mr G. H. Smith will be in charge as (Mr Callaway), the Under-Treasurer joint socretaries. The annual meeting (Mr Minogue), and most of the other of the band was held on Saturday, 18th

> inst., to elect officers, receive report and The Secretary of the Crown Law Debalance-sheet, &c. partment, for acting as Curator of In-Mr Micklin, secretary of the Mech-

anics' Institute, on Saturday, 11th inst., of £200. received the Government grant of £33

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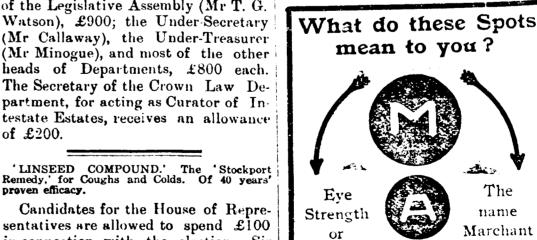
profitable investment, yielding about Wilson, Mr W. H. Everard, Mr W. her servant recently, "I am sorry to El a week; and altogether the insti- H. Irvine, Mr G. H. Wise, Mr Hans tute is in a thoroughly sound financial Irvine, Dr. Carty Salmon, Mr S. Mau-

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snow from the front of his residence. He worked like a nigger for an hour and a half, and when he trotted off to business he chuckled at the thought of the pleasant surprise which was

When he returned to lunch he expected the subject would be mention-"That man did his work remarkably

"What man?" gasped Gimpson. "That man you engaged to clear

vas still dark, Gimpson crept downstairs, and set to work to clear the

Gimpson didn't speak for some minutes, and when he did his wife got up from the table and left himas she put it-to "have it out with

occupants of the various ornamental art manfully stated that he disliked

Brougham's time had a habit of com- mencing his cross-examination of a witness with these words:— "Now, sir, I am going to put a ques- tion to you, and I don't care which way you answer it." This eternal formula annoyed Brougham. One morning he met the leading man of law. "Now," said Brougham, "I am going to put a question to you, and I don't care which way you answer it. How do you do?" A couple of men were chatting in a club smoling-room about a friend and his moto:. "He seems to be very sell satisfied with it," remarked one. "Oh, yes. Hasn't paid a copper in repairs all the nine months he's had	"Am I a dog?" "No, not yet; but you'll grow," came the crushing response. The man is fortunate who neve. knows when he gets the worst of it. Oportunity knocks, but importunit. grabs one by the buttonhole and hangs on. The song in your own heart will sus tain you longer if you share it. TOOTHACHE. There is nothing so good for toothache as Cham- bere rubbed freely with this liniment the pain soon fisappears. When the cooth is decayed saturate a piece of cotton wool with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, place it in the cavity of the tooth and fmme- this or elief will result.	as it is the only fault I have found in you—but the frequent visits of that follower of yours are unbearable. You must put a stop to them." "I'm sure I'll do my best, ma'am," responded Mary. "I know I've pro- mised to do so before; but I will really try to settle him this week." In the middle of the week Mary had her afternoon out, and her mistress suggested that she would have an op- portunity of "speaking her mind once for all" to the young man. Mary came back radiant. "I've settled him this time, ma'am," she remarked. "I hope you did it gently. You dio not insult him?" "Insult him?" "Sasped Mary. "No, ma'am, that I didn't. I just married	position. Dr. Barrett, the candidate appointed by the local medical association, has not yet taken up his residence here. He has a locum tenens in charge. The golf club propose to hold their first social next month.—Grenville Standard. BUANGOR. At a meeting of the shareholders of the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday evening, the resignation of Mr A. E. Neate as secretary was accepted, and Mr McLeod appointed in his stead. With one or two exceptions cropping operations are finished. A largely in- creased area is under cultivation this year. On Challicum and Woodside	£22 3/. The candidates for the Gramp- ians, Mr Hans Irvine and Mr A. Stewart, spent £93 10/7 and £43 0/9 respectively. The bill of the Minister for Customs (Mr Tudor) was only £29 5/6. Some other Ministers escaped even more fortunately. It is said that the electoral expenses of Mr Josiah Thomas, the Postmaster General, could be covered by a few pounds. The Senate returns are not due until early next month. Up to the present only a few have been received. Each Sen- ate candidate is allowed to spend up to £250.	letters at various distances Do yet suffer from hea- that "tired f cling," after For those complaints drug do not remove the cause. PERFECT and those troubles will and we will advise you if fo SEE well is MARCH Kait House, Ryrie S 46 Sturt Street 91 Boulks St., cor. External	scientifie in the proper treatment of Eyesight dache, neuadgia or reading or sewing is are celess-they ceure VISICN vinish. Consult u Gausses are needed to FEEL well ANT'S Street, Geolong t, Ballarat minition St., Melb.	A Complete Stock of the very therest Imported Confectionery analysis hand. W. R. GLOVER (Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER, HAVELOCK SF., BEATHORT ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto- "Cleanliness, Quality, Civility" Customers Waited upon Paily for Orders.	28.1 not over 41 £15, 38. not over 41 Nover £20 44 Money Orders Australia, Tester tern Australia of in addition to all Money Orders and other Britch Foreign Countrie fraction of £1. Postal Notes may be obta in Victoria. Hours of pays The following are the de and the poundage or price is 6d, 1d; 4s, 1d; 18 6d, 19; 3s 6d, 1d; 4s, 1d; 18 6d, 19; LUNSTED Coupling
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