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| Mr F. B. Lewe, to Driuge Circet, Row, Chester, Row, Chester, Wite and Carriving at 6.24). The at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Baanger at 4.49 p.m., Middle ('reek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at Go prancing around to read the fence. 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, The walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here will be and Department of the small sum of the wild at 6.50 (arriving here and Department of the small sum of the wild at 6.50 (arriving here and Department of the small sum of the small -"Gentlemen,—" I feel it my duty to inform at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.15, and Burangor you of the great benefit in health! have received at 7.30. The morning mixed train from at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Burngor

> from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. Postal intellirence.

> > LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 Geelong

... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Mel bourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels poet close 20 ninutes prior.

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY.

Daily Raglan Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Chute ... Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45 Shirley,

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From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith, -4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley .- 4.30

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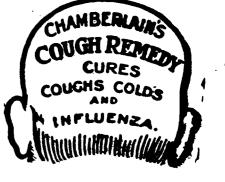
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

About a dozen members of the patrol the city on Monday evening after a pleas- same evening. ant outing for two days at Beaufort. The scouts, who pitched their tents on Camp Hill, were in charge of Scoutmaster Macpherson, and attended both

services at St. John's Church of England on Sunday. Saturday afternoon was spent in the company of the local scouts, who were in charge of the Rev. F. A social was held at the Snake

Valley Mechanics' Institute, to bid farewell to Miss Armstrong, who is about to be married, and residents of Snake Valley and district assembled in large numbers. Complimentary speeches were and teapot, suitably inscribed. The presentation was made by the Rev. Robertson, who eulogised Miss Armstrong's sterling qualities. Mr W. Bert acknown are cordially invited.

At night the gentle-men named will deliver political addresses at a public meeting to be held in the Societies' Hall, to which ladies are cordially invited. edged the compliment on behalf of the

recipient. al Sunday parade on Sunday afternoon left arm, which he stated he had injured in the Skiption Park. Owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance was not as large as was expected. An excellent programme of music was rendered. discovered that the forearm was frac-The collection realised £5.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. oosens phlegm, allays irritation

At a meeting of the State Executive Jouncil on Tuesday, Mr D. F. Troy, of Beaufort, was appointed a justice of of Basson instruments, to cost £260.

The rainfall at Beaufort for August as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich

for the corresponding month last year, and making the total of 18.85 inches The Prime Minister was not inclined

retire from the position of Governor-General, and that Lord Pentland, of Scotland, was likely to succeed him. All he would say was that he had not heard anything efficial about the matter, and was unable to make any anouncement with regard to it.

W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. made an order for the payment of £4,

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c... Eight members of the Beaufort Rifle Club fired an enjoyable match with a and the Lexton team won by 7 points, £85 down to £1. The undertaking is fort, 308. Appended are the detailed scores:—Lexton—J. Smith. 42: W Shilling each, or 22 for £1; they should by those who have been most strenu-rabbit shooting, and so he star. Hedding, 44; J. Simpkin, 37; Captain tion should be made direct to the repre-Adams, 37; G. Naylor, 39; W. Carslake, 42 Beaufort-E. Buchanan, 40; R. Ingram, 41; T. E. Sands, 36; H. Buchanan, 35; G. Wilson, 43

L. Jaensch, 35; J. Prentice, 40; A Saph, 38. Refreshments were pro vided on the range for the visitors.

The Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club run their fourth meeting for the season—the Borriyalloak Stakes, for an unlimited number of all-ages at £2 2/ with £10 10/ added by the club, and s Puppy Stake for an unlimited number at The monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council takes place on Monday

Wice-presidents—on Mr E. G. Austin's Borriyalloak Estate, Skipton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 13th and 14th inst. The meet takes place at Mooramong that he will pay a professional visit to this town on Monday, September 5th. and may be consulted at Mr Hairis' pharmacy from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m.

letter-box, on Streatham road, about three miles from Skipton, at 8.35 a.m. three miles from Skipton, at 8.35 a.m.

Nominations close with the secretary (Mr D. R. Hannah) on Saturday, 10th of Boy Scouts in connection with All inst., at 8 p.m., and draw takes place at the Beanfort Mechanics' Institute the For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed

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Mr Robert Stokeld, 80 years of age, visited Dr. Jackson's surgery at Beau-The Skipton Brass Band held a Hospi- fort on Wednesday and exhibited his tured. The broken limb was at once satisfactorily.

Band at the Mechanics' Institute last night, Mr W. C. Jones presiding. It was decided to purchase a complete set

Amongst the fortnightly list of Crown lands available for selection is a block of 43 acres, second class, two miles from Beaufort.

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

totalled 225 points, against 673 points

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E

Beaufort Police Court on Thursday.

Geo. Pringle sought to have a garnishee order on the Electric Supply Co. for £1 of wages due to W. H. Morgan, made absolute. Mr S. Young, solicitor, who appeared for plaintiff, said the order was made against Morgan on will be charged as id. No charge will be charged as id. No charge will be made to the subscriber for calls re
The toll telephone system came into force on Thursday. Telephone subscribers will be charged for all effective for calls at the following rates:—For calls for 1d. For calls above 2000 half-yearly, two calls for 1d. For calls above 2000 half-yearly, the return being about 30 dozen eggs a laways to be polite little fellow.'

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force there has been a noticeable decrease in calls at the local post office. LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds.

like number from Lexton at the local Sydney Eight Hour Committee, to be range on Wednesday afternoon. Ten disposed of by Art Union. The first shots were fired at the 500yds. range, third £100, while the balance range from prize is valued at £500, second £200: and the totals being-Lexton, 315; Beau- under the sanction of the N.S.W. Attor-

by Mr J. O'Callaghan, Cape Clear, in

fort, advertises for private sale, on account of Mr H. B. Seager, all that piece ple recognised what such rates implied of land containing 2 roods or thereabouts, being allotments 1 and 2, section 30, istic to the principles they advocate. township of Beaufort, situated at the "Ballarat Echo." corner of Speke and Burke streets, on which is erected a well-built weatherboard house consisting of 5 rooms, with bathroom attached...

Sergeant Nicholson, the genial officer in charge of the local police, is frequently to be seen on court days with

dilly-dally, Will waste his voice upon the heated air; When he is punished for his sins down held on Friday.

The Tasmanian Legislative Council franchise has been reduced by the Legislative Assembly to £20 leasehold, set, and the patient is progressing after an attempt by the Labor Party to make it adult suffrage was negative u.

A mild sensation was caused in the streets of the township on Wednesday, by a stockman who was endeavouring to drive a rather bad-tempered bullock. The animal attracted considerable attention by repeatedly threatening to charge the stockman's horse.

Friday: September 2nd: Beaufort Deep Leads, 550a. 7deat 12gr.; Dick man and party, 40a. 6dwt. 12gr.; Morris and perty, 3loz. 7dwt.; sund-The wages paid away on Thursday at Powlett State coal field amounted The crops throughout the Beaufort to nearly £7000. This is more than district are dean and healthy in ap- has been paid on any previous occasion. pearance and well advanced in growth. The average earnings of the men work There is every promise, at present, of ing on coal under the hewing rate showed an increase on that of the preative returns. Especially is this vious fortnight. noticeable at Carranballac and Lake

An inquisitive person poked his head into a printing office door near of maiden soil. At Carranballac alone here and asked, "Who's dead?" "Nobody that I've heard of." The inquisitive person then asked, "What's that piece of crape on the door for? Mecca of country folk, and excursion The devil had hung the office towel on trains in the metropolis give evidence he door-knob while he chased a lame pigeon up the alley.

A machine minder was scalded to death by a boiler explosion, and they Thursday night's express was an hour late in leaving the Beaufort station put on his tombstone, "Sacred to the memory of our 'steamed friend."

owing to the engine breaking down.
Two engines of the goods train type
were obtained from Ballarat, and the With regard to the education of the young, what does the word secular mean? The definition of this word, it The small-pox outbreak on board the will be remembered, was the subject of R.M.S. Otway caused the expenditure controversies when a referendum was of £2720 8/71. Of this total, the Orient Company is liable for £1149 taken on the question of Scripture in-6/2. The Commonwealth pays the struction in State schools. A certain section of the members of the State Parliament is now trying to define the The following prices ruled at the word, for it is proposed, in the Eluca Ballarat produce market on Thursday: Prime factory prints, 11d to 111d; lature, that the word "secular" should tion Bill now before the State Legislump, 11d; separator, 9d; dairy, 8d. mean "unsectarian." This, writes a Eggs, 9d. Cheese, 6½d to 7d. Bacon: correspondent, is regarded as a pre Sides, 72d; middles, 9d; ham, 91 liminary step to an attempt to introduce Scripture lessons as a part of the Twenty one members attended the State school curriculum, general meeting of the Beaufort Model

PEAS IN SHEEP FATTENING.

Donatio's amounting to £15 were The value of peas for topping off sheep and lambs is described as being It is understood that slightly over fully realised by farmers in the Will-£50,000 is being paid by the Closer unga district of South Australia. One explanation. Settlement Board for the Eumeralla man's experience is thus described :-Estate, near Hamilton, which has been He put in seven acres (five acres of the purchased for subdivision for closer ordinary field pea and two acres of the settlement. It is considered likely that variety used for the production of a bargain will be concluded in respect split peas). Two bushels to the acre the reply. to the Morven Estate, which is about were sown in July with 1 cwt. (if super., and they grew well. When what do you do when it's rate of the first super.) Mr Batchelor, Minister for External ripe they were raked once, and the Affairs, who was suddenly taken ill at crop carted in, trodden out and cleane i the prompt reply.

The worthy paused for a rethe Federal Parliament House on up, the yield being 15 bushels per then looked fixedly at the far to be communicative on Thursday about | Tuesday evening, was well enough to equal. Two hundred brooking you a bit of advice if you want attend the House of Representatives equal. Two hundred breeding ewes slear of the Police Court. In on Thursday. He was warmly greeted and 65 lambs were then turned in, and insinuations, mark you—but reput by members. Timed pineapple is they had 20 acres of the hay stubble to cow-shed roof!" blamed for Mr Batchelor's attack, roam over besides. At the end of three weeks the lambs, which were for which was supposed to be due to

ptomaine poisoning. Mr Joseph Cook, ward stores when put in, were sent to A bright-faced little boy in a suifor Deputy Leader of the Opposition, had market "good to prime," and sold up suit saluted the occupants of a pursuage some of the fruit and was also affected, but not so seriously as the Minister.

to 12 (the top price at that bed to give him sixpence.

"You're a very polite little fellow." about 13/6). The ewes had greatly the lady meterist said. "Do you sa-

A pea crop, instead of hare fellow, is now being tried, and the wheat crops on the paddocks thus treated will be watched with interest during the com-

A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER PROTEST.

be purchased from local agent. In dis-ously insistent on the fair day's wage quite early on a beautiful intricts where there is no agent, applicafor a fair day's work (writes a "CounAbout four o'clock in the sentative, Mr Theo. W. Heide, 231 try Newspaper Proprietor" to the Research of the About four o'clock in the att 'Argus") the offer made by the Eight nanded, telling his wife he hall Mr Harold Walker, barrister and so- Hours' Art Union management through ed a thing, whereupon she remains licitor, Ballarat, announces in another a metropolitan press agency, may be criumphantly: column that he visits Beaufort on Court quoted. It proposed to give a country days and by appointment, and may be newspaper 18 for eight insertions of breath: "If you had stayed at days and by appointment, and may be newspaper 18 for eight insertions of and attended to your legitimate consulted at the Golden Age hotel, Beau- an advertisement, which when set up ness you might have been more se Attention is directed to a notification as per agents' instructions, will run into cessful!

Attention is directed to a notification about 5 inches. After deducting the regard to the sale of building material. agents' commission, the newspaper pro-Mr George Wills, of Carranballac, prietor would retain about 14, or 414d of few words." tenders his sincere thanks to those who per inch per insertion. Fancy the absupported him in his recent candidature surdity of paying Factory Act wages, for the West Riding seat in the Ripon or, indeed, any decent wages, out of

such a rate of payment. It is hardly Mr Theo. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beau- conceivable that the Eight Hours' peowhen a proposal was made so antagon-

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

A determined case of suicide occurred a worried expression on his counten-ance as he surveys an empty bench, area at Yatla-y-Poora on Thursday (says the Ararat "Advertiser"), when a man named Herbert Shaw, about 35 years of and realises that he must do his best age, and a well-known resident of the to fill it. So off he bestles to hant up district, took his life by cutting his a di'atory J.P. In his youth the ser-geant was well-known out Mt. Cole with a man named Mirchell. Of late he way as a hunter of kangaroos and has been peculiar in his manner, giving delivered, and Miss Armstrong was the recipient of a handsome silver kettle with the Council. At night the gentle- keenness and his hand its cunming.

Hamilton's to seek aid to restrain the man and bring him to Armstrong was the recipient of a handsome silver kettle with the Council. At night the gentle- keenness and his hand its cunming. opossums, but the present day form of his mate a good deal of trouble. Yesterman and bring him to Ararat, and on "Full many a J.P., who now doth returning was horrified to find the man lying dead at the camp with his throat cut. The deceased was a married man And vainly sigh for the cooling breeze wife. The body of the deceased was brought into Ararat, and an inquiry was

> He threw him on the counter.
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> Then he banged him on the floor.
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> He took him gently by the ear.
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> And kicked him through the door:
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> He hurt his friend I'm sure.
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> That Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

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THERS. that you have ney have once talise how easy for them again. gest child and tion. Sold by Beautort

Miss Minchin (daughter of Mr C. W. Minchin, clerk of courts, Beaufort) has written from India to a Beaufort friend ine following letter: -

... it was an unpleasantly warm evening towards the end of April when I left Rawai Pindi-the hot season was apcaching, and for weary nights past that pest the sandfly had been in evidence, setting everyone sighing for cool heights where such things as heat and flies are not. Punkahs had not yet started into use in cantonments, May being the earliest month as a rule for there so it was with a great rejoicing of heart that I left the bungalow for the Tenga office at last, visions of a good morning on the Murrco hills in my mind, and an appetite for breakfast at the Sunnybank hotel. We made a start at last, only an hour and a quarter late, thanks to a particularly smart specimen of a Babu, who desired backsheesh as a reward for his efforts. A few months of India will convince anyone of the truth of the old saying, "None can hurry the East." For many miles our

Tonga ponies tore along the level road, but soon we found ourselves amongst the lower slopes of the hills. It was a dark night, and the narrow road was growded with transport camels and oxen waggons, taking up tents and provisions for those troops which were to be stationed at Murrie and the Galio for the hot weather, beside the impedamenta of eivilians preparing for flight to the hills. We thanked our lucky star many times that night for the peculiar build of the Tonga, as we had to make several hurried and undignified leaps from it into safety. The big baggage camels suddenly swinging round in order to give us room to pass would send their long tent poles with which they were laden almost into our faces, and by the forcible language of our Tonga Wala we knew that other unpleasant incidents were happening. To anyone who knows what a narrow winding road in the Himalayas is like when it is crowded with trans-

ort camels and oxen waggons, I have a need to say that our night journey ur to Marrie was remarkable for its variety of excitements. I don't think the Tonga Wala stopped blowing his nagle the livelong night as we wound and and up, through majestic pine mosts and branching poplar trees, the Com Khud on one side, with the tops of the pines showing in the dim light of dawr and the towering heights on the other. However, all these incidents were over at last, and we could see the ross of the bungalows at Murrie, and presently we reached Sumybank, passaggreat piles of military stores placed protem, on the roadside until it could be despatched to the various centres. On roand by these were weary looking manies, pacing with fixed bayonets up blown, longing for the relief guard. s delightful breathing in the cool fiter the heat and dust of the and leaving the Tonga for a searned rost, we climbed to the Dal

and enjoyed a tub and then refast on the wide verandah, with a at view of mountains the far stant snow-caps showing clear against merning sky--and all the luxuriant win of sun and world rose before us fier two hours' rest we started of the long journey into that earthly Leaving Murrie our ay down line again through densely hills, and for 28 miles the gallant Tonga poni s tor down hill, with ne of the most magrificent scenery in world before and below one. At in-day's journey. This morning the sky hals of every ten miles the horses shows grey and cloudy, and many anxcharged, and then off again we lious glances up the mountain side does maded as if we had the legion; of dark- the Tonga Wala cast, ever watchful for the threatened fall of rock and earth, st glimpse of the Kasamir end of which deals rapid destruction if one is the Jhelum river. There it wound, like caught by it. Our way is still through an immense silvery serpen . creeping rugged, mountainous country, and high

the small bazaar, and above it a the white hill-tops, where the snow lies my steep climb showed the Dak in piled-up masses in every crevice. halow at Kohala; there our Tonga Walls stopped, and we climbed out, glad and thinking of the heat of the plains, put foot to Mother Earth again. I give vent to expressions of delight. At Sahib," and there stood a native child dangerous part of the road for here about one to t nothing pleading occur the most frequent landslips, and well, placing the one upon his head and hours. A gang of coolies is hard at sarying the other, and after handing work digging into the mountain side,

ing over a powerful bridge built to stand ing must be done before we can go on the great floods which occur on occasions We take our tiffic basket out, and going rapidly welling snows and consc- a short distance back, we make tea towards late afternoon we got into the make a long affair of it, spending the derfully beau ful Jhelum valley; time in scrambling about. The break is there the river dashel over rocks repaired before we are too wearied. We between level banks and lawn-like can start off towards the ending of that spaces of a vivil green. Up the slight day's stage. In two hours we reach tise on which the road ran great masses Galeri, the Dak Bungalow, and another in ligo pount were in full bloom, and night's rest. Another day's journey wes, which looked like laburn- through the same kind of country brings eze with golden blossom; close us into what is full of evidence of the

were shrubs with starry white existence of His Highness the Maharflowers and a delightful scent, and ferns ajah of Kashmir. Here and there along ness. grew richly in every available space. the road are handsome rest-houses, bear-line tirst was, less the first was, less the fir and beyond all this beauty were the Maharajah of Kashmir. At noon we pass the toll and customs house, and are try of the Episcopal Church in 1824 and belished Church, he overtaxed his system, massis wall of rock, about a his dre detained for some time signing papers came vitar of Cx ord. In 1852 he was con- laying the seeds of consumption, with feet long, with tiny heliotrope flowers and making declarations as to luggage, nected with the University of Dublin. special through it and long fronds of etc. Night sees us entering Baramulla, and only eight hours' distance from the writer as going through a severe time, in the south of England, and at Jehovah," and "Give to our God Immental and spiritual conflict; gloom other times in sunny Italy, he tried to mortal Praise," were sung by the audiricar water falling in fine showers to too dark to see what our surroundings the ground below. Surely no place of greater is any could exist e's where! bed, and are roused at 4 a.m. to conthe ground below. Surely no place of solution of the solution It was a blade to see and remember for tinue our journey. At 4 o'clock it is the highest number of votes. This was a life-tim. Through all this beauty we raining hard, and the darkness is as written by Mrs Adams, and our late King upon which this hymn, recently comgradually passed, however, and now our Egypt's night. We have been many Edward, when Prince of Wales, in 1895 posed by him, was written, as also hert), Mr Steele; solo, "Come Unto road begar a wind up again into sterner miles on our way before the surroundand more rurged parts, and we passed ing country is at all visible, and then we to the heart more truly than this. wards he passed away to eternally (Wely), Mr Steele; anthem, "Holy Art through long dark tunnels cut through see that we are passing through an Bishop Marvin, in Arkansas, said that he abide in Christ. The last one was "Day Thou" (Handel), choir; "Allegretto"

the mountain side and sweeping towards avenue of majestic poplars, so close discouragement by a poor widowed old hymn, but one which is most deservedly that Wilt not Let Me Go" (W. F. G. deshing mountain torrent and a great wood and leaf. Hundreds of birds are fally with a massive bridge spanning twittering on the tops, to see which one has to crane one's neck at a most unsinging with his last breath, this hymn.

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The top him beautiful and suitable one to commence with singing with his last breath, this hymn. has to crane one's neck at a most uncomply to find our way lay through another trees. As the daylight grows we see trees. As the daylight grows we see green fields stretching away to the hills, and a purple blaze of wild iris. On the find our way have the daylight grows we see green fields stretching away to the houses, which are lightly undertaken, for then the first, and in the distance the water of lightly undertaken, for then the first, and in the distance the water of landship; which have before this the natives are miserable and dilapinated both men and ponies down into the rors, dashing and ponies down into determine the first and three trees. As the daylight grows we see green fields stretching away to the hills, and a purple blaze of wild iris. On the wanderer; alone in the wilderness with a stone for his pillow, but having a vision of heaven opened, and the angels of God escending and ascending upon the ladder of the wullar lake is seen. The houses of inso of rapture. Wall range with expressions of result the natives are miserable and dilapinated both men and ponies down into dated, not one seemingly waterproof, the cruce, dashing and foaming over its and dirty in the extreme. I should the many that the Kiss hymn. The teaching of it was that it sometimes singing with his last breath, this hymn. The king of another beautiful church hymn, viz. "Break thou the Bread of Life." By way of application, the widerness with a stone for his pillow, but having a vision of heaven opened, and the angles of God in the distance the water of another resulting are for another beautiful church hymn, viz. "Break thou the Bread of Life." By way of application, the widerness with a stone for his pillow, but having a vision of heaven opened, and the angles of God in the distance the water of another beautiful church hymn, viz. "Break thou the Bread of Life." By way of application, the widerness with a stone for his pillow, with the previous proposition of application, the speaker then referred to the teaching of hymn, and t Bree in another few minutes the Domel dirtiest race in existence, and cholera This was written by Edward Perronet, but Bungalow, where we can dine and has always its home with them in conse-who was born in 1726, became an Inderest, and we climb from the Tonga more quence. By 12 o'clock we have reached than ready for dinner, bath, and bed. Suriagar -a green valley set in eternal was the author of several hymns, but roar of the river is in our ears, and himalayan mountains is shown in a his name is almost immortalized. Here in our dreams we are still dashing marked degree, so solemn, lone, and is pathos, lofty sentiment, exultation, ing in purchasing admittance to the closing with a beautiful prayer. The organ recital at St. Andrew's Church on

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to tween high hills, and so in came into up above us the firs show black against We draw our rugs and wraps around us,

to carry my dressing bag and tiffing indeed there, to our great dismay, is clinging to them like burrs. The popularity and influence of hymns may be highly commending such. Toplady bethat Will not Let Me Go' (an original commending such and influence of hymns may be highly commending such and influence of hymns may be highly commending such and influence of hymns may be highly commending such and influence of hymns may be highly commending such and influence of hymns may be highly commending such and h the other, and after handing work uigging into the for the space is at present too small for hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspead our Tonga to pass over. A great fall of lects, in which Christianity is preached; speaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated, showing the popularity of the hymns, in two hundred languages or diaspeaker here stated has a stated here. bit I bestowed upon him. An hour's rock has broken away the outer edge and the British public's regular consumpters there and we were off again, cross- of the road, and much digging and blast-tion of collections of hymns is two hun- the editor of the "Sunday at Home" not to be lulled into quietness until she questive swollen rivers. On the other under the lee of a bridge, close to one of the congregation have been asked to re- was then made to the late Hon. W. E. Andrew's Church is indeed fortunate to sale then we continued our journey, and the mountain streams. We arrange to cord their votes as to the favorites. Mr Gladstone translating this hymn into be able to so often enlist the services of

more off upon the road for another long

Specified by the massive bridges. At We are now settled in peace in our cot-

The above was the subject chosen by Rev. J. Barningham to found his address upon in the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday evening; when there was a an inter at g subject the speaker said : by an uneducated, but saintly and godly though Mr Steele had to cope with the -Who has not been under some time or and strength has been given. Infants Here Mr Barningham briefly referred ingly retain. Miss Anne Williams' voice seen in the fact that there are in exis- came a minister of the Episcopal Church, composition of Mr Steele's), was so tence nearly half a million Christian and died at the age of thirty eight, two captivating that the audience (whose

ing of it and interesting incidents con- Rev. D. J. Draper, of revered memory, nected with its appreciation and useful- (belonging to the Methodist Church)

gathering around him; groping for help. regain strength, but without avail. A pendent minister, and died in 1792. He

the bear or, who announces that breaklast is ready, and we feel more than ready for that breakfast of eggs, tea, and toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the total toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and to the toast. At 8.30 we are comfortably and toast. At 8.30 we ar

settled in the Tonga again, and are once | SONG SERVICE | FAYOURITE | brating and re-echoing on the ocean. | The receipts, which amounted to £10, which are to be devoted to the new organ well-known one, "Miles Love," the effects will always be inspiring. The next was "Rock of Ages," written hy Augustus Montague Toplady. His Scots Church, Melbourne), and the pro-

father Major Toplady, dying in his in-fancy, the child was left to the care of Williams (soprano soloist at Scots' his saintly mother. At the age of 16, Church), Mrs McPhee (a local contralto), when on a visit with his mother to Ire- Mr W. Boustead (a well-known Ballarat large congregation. In introducing such land, at a service conducted in a barn baritone), and St. Andrew's choir. Allocal preacher, the lad consecrated his limited powers of a small instrument, he another the subtle influence of sacred young life. In after years he said that was able to re-produce from the comsong? Hymns have rung in the ears of under the ministry of one who could positions of the masters glorious, soulsome when wandering far in sin or in scarcely spell his own name he was stirring music, fragments of which the brought nigh by the blood of Christ | memories of all who heard it still lovhave been hushed to sleep, and others to the great influence of a godly mother, is a soprano of rare quality and great have come out of life's trials with hymns and the usefulness and blessed far-reach-

The first was, "Lead Kindly encouraging those drowning with himwhich, throughout his after life, he

ORGAN RECITAL.

Those who speculated a modest shillhis youthful days, when conducting an musical treat pur excellence, and one rare-

range, and her sweet warblings were continuous and enthusiastic plaudits were previously only acknowledged with not to be lulled into quietness until she dred millions a year. We love to know took a vote of his readers as to their had repeated a verse. Mrs. McPhee's the why and wherefore of things; there- favorite hymns, and out of 3500 votes, rich contralto always charms the fore, said the speaker, the members of 3215 were given for this. Reference listener, and she was in good voice. St. Barningham stated that great interest three languages; to the late Prince such a talented and cultured singer. had been shown, in the large number of Consort asking for it when nearing Mr Boustead's robust baritone found voting papers sent in; the one receiving death; to the Armerrians when cruelly well-deserved favor. He sang Sullivthe highest number having been select- butchered in Constantinople singing a an's "Thou art Passing Hence," so ed for that evening's service. After translation of it; to others testifying touchingly and sympathetically that he the singing of each hymn by the choir to its power, and then, when the steam had perforce to reappear. St. Andrew's and congregation, the speaker gave a ship London was wrecked in the Bay of choir (under the leadership of Mr. Boushort epitome of the author, the teach- Biscay in 1866, how a survivor heard stead, and strengthened by the visiting vocalists), rendered several anthems with vigor, and in delightful harmony. The balance was excellent and the execution meritorious and pleasing in the extreme. Altogether the evening was one to which the thoughts of local music lovers will ever return. The vocalists were accompanied by the organists (Messrs Steele and Boustead). The Rev. C. Neville presided, and the open-

"The Children's Home," Mrs McPhee; selection from "Rosamunde" (Schu, said of it, that there was none that went music to the same; and soon after- Me," Miss Anne Williams; "Offertoire' was greatly cheered in his loneliness and is Dying in the West," a more modern (Mendelsauhn), Mr Steele'; solo, "O Love

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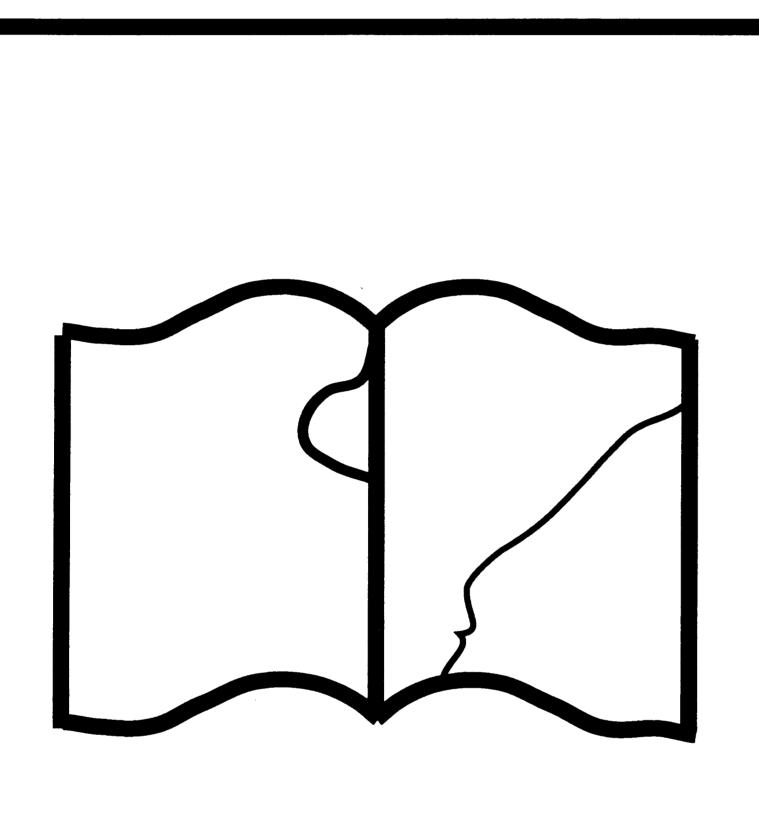
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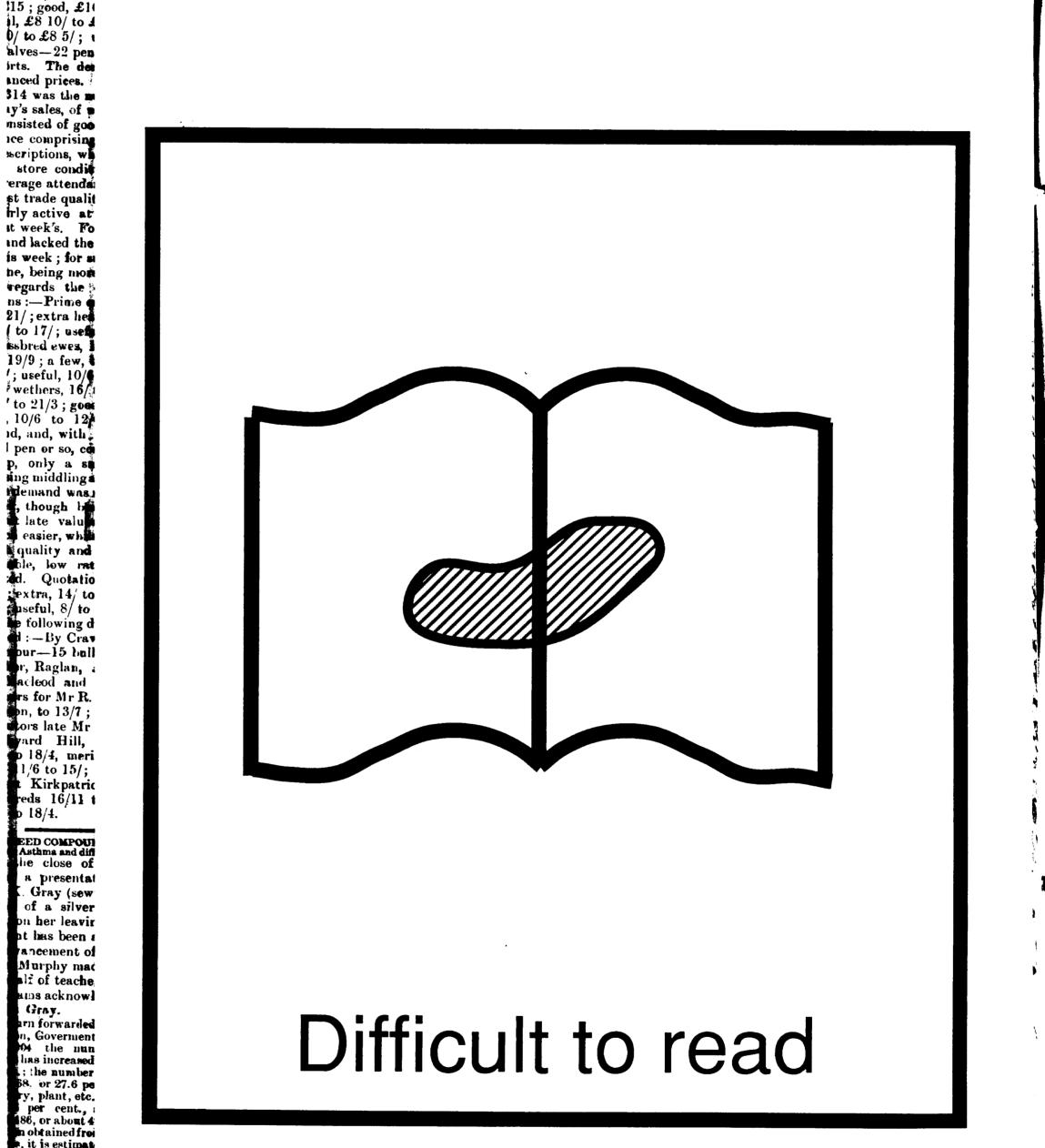
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THE DILIGENT WOMAN.

She riseth in the morning betimes, as the fact, singeth to his mate, so She maketh up her bed, and Plows Piercof; and like be stirreth up her nest, so h out the shorts, and layeth of ets apart. She layeth her d in the west tib, rubbeth upon id. I alway clean the fine linen; fast held of the our, and by furning the machine d spress dont. She clotheth time with pure garments when the left made them smooth with a and at reason thereof her stand is made comely when he sitamong the chief men, or walketh the market-places. She kneadeth her dough and baketh a goodly for her household, and to every she giveth a piece of bread and tter of kine. She provideth her ther in day senson, and supper failnot when the good man returneth the end of the day, weary with his es and the strife of men. She th well to the ways of her houseand scorneth the idle woman, her descate hands, who lieth in and calleth a servant.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

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mederately good-looking youth who stands still long enough to be counted; and in her folly believes that her fancy is fitted to withstand the wear and tear of life. Genuine love of the sort which lasts

comes more slowly; it is the growth of time, of intimate acquaintance, of friendship ripening into thorough sympathy of feelings, tastes and warm affection. Complete understanding of each other's weaknesses as well as of each other's good qualities is essentirl to a happy married life, and these things are best learnt before marriage, rather than afterwards.

FAULT-FINDING IS A HABIT. Wives should watch themselves and beware of growing into chronic fault-

finders and slaves to domestic duties. So many women get into the habit of worrying over everything, just because there is nobody to check them and pull them up before the habit be-Remember how cheery and charmit i you were before your husband

married you; how you were pleased thaff. Mix and sprinkle with boiling with his efforts to please you, and how , water, and allow the mixture to reyou took an interest in his work; and try to take the same pains to make theres agreeable for him now, even parated milk may be substituted for though you have been married for the water with most satisfactory re-

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AGRICULTURE.

SOIL INOCULATION. There has been much popular inter st lately in this subject, and many armers have been led to expect im possible things in the way of sudder penefit to crops caused by placing the proper germs in the soil. It has been tnown for a long time that the tuber ele-forming lucteria aid leguminous plants to secure from the air part of he nitrogen required for their growth Nitrogen is the most easily exhausted of the soil elements used by plants, ind is the most expensive to replace n the form of artificial fertilisers. Consequently, if these bacteria can be increased in the soil, they will benefit alfalfa, cow-peas, soy beans, peanuts, etc., directly, and indirectly other farm crops through the addition of the maoure produced by feeding the leguminous crops to live-stock.

One method of transporting the pro per germs and inoculating seed of the leguminous crop to be planted has been much advertised of late. Experi ments have been made to find out if that the business of which he is proude the method employed by those who est is a great millinery concern. It had germs to sell was reliable, and if farmers could afford to spend money for material with which to inoculate their alfalfa and other leguminous

The answer is they cannot. Experiments have been conducted with the dried culture from alfalfa, red clover, soy bean, and cowpea, and in a general way they have failed to give satisfactory results. The culture from cowpea and soy bean failed to produce any nodules, and only a few nodules were formed from the use of alfalfa and red clover cultures. Such results indicate that there is still something acking in the practical application of

It should not be assumed that these module-forming organisations can reif the proper germs are present, and no amount of inoculation will produce crops equal to those grown on fertile plant growth are favorable, and tuber The mechanical condition of the soil mespheric air. We leave it to our together with the amount of humus readers to perform the little calculastructly up the feathers, and paration, hence the failures where at raced over London. tempts are made to grow alfalfa on

ing favorable, a rich soil in good me chanical condition will produce a good growth of alfalfa whether the nodule forming bacteria are present or not The lack of tubercle-forming bacteria on fertile soil. In pot experiments, the growth of plants in poor soil receiving inoculation was better than in pots not inoculated, but in those pots receiving a mixture of sand, soil, and manure, the growth was as vigor ous in the check pots as in those inoculated, and no difference could be noticed after 55 days, which was the greatest length of time any of them were allowed to grow. The inoculation is only one step in successfully growing legumes, and no matter how care fully carried out, will fail, if other hings just as essential have been

omitted.-"Midland Farmer." PREVENTION OF MANGE.

Mange in cattle is a contagious skin disease caused by certain species of acari. Cows are most often attacked, order are the neck and the root of the tail, especially the latter. In a leaflet on the subject, the Board of Agriculture recommended the following means of prevention:—(1) The affected patches on the animal's skin should be softened by washing with soap and warm water. After this has been done the parts should be dressed with one of the common mange dressings, such as spirits of tar, oil, and sulphur. The dressing should be applied twice or ven three times at intervals of ten lays. For serious and rebellious cases veterinary advice should be sought. 2) The litter from an infected animal hould be removed each time after ressing, and the flooring and wood other fittings should be well sprayl with a 5 per cent. solution of car-

olic acid in water. On the first suspicion of mange, all suspected animals should be isolated or rather all healthy animals should be removed from where the parasites tave been conveyed and distributed by he infected animals rubbing against trees, posts, etc., to a place of safety In addition to the destruction of the parasite, when the malady has been f some duration, the resulting debily has to be overcome by good feedlag, aided by tonics, etc.

BREEDING A STALLION. We take the following from the 'Live Stock Journal," England:-The aim should be the growth of nuscle. Daily ration-18lb. of good, sound oats. 21b. beans, 1/21b. linseed: these should be mixed together and reduced to meal and added to 15lb. hay main in a trough for twelve hours before being fed. Where available, sesults. One raw swede may be given faily. Two hours' walking exercise every day is necessary to keep the inimal in good order. The daily al-

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owever, weighs but one hundred and orty pounds-ten stone-and there are ew machines which are as light as that; yet he is fifteen pounds heavier than his wife, the ordinary, everyday sort of woman. Even so, threequarters of him is simply water. If anybody were asked which part of a man is the last to die, he would probably answer "The heart." That is wrong. The brain dies last, so we will look at the average man's brain first. A great deal of fuss is made about brain in this world; perhaps a great deal too much. If we all had more heart and less brain the world would be a great deal happier.

The average man's brain weighs forty-nine and a-half ounces, and if it were twice as big it would not necessarily be worth any more to him. On the other hand, he might live without BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET a brain, but he would be a helpless

from fourteen to eighteen times a soils. If other factors necessary to minute, and the air he draws into his ele-forming bacteria are absent, or about 23 cubic inches, so that every

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often a quarter of an inch in length. saleable, low rates having to be ac-As the average man has probably no I these drain-pipes about him, a very simple calculation brings out the fact that if they were piled on one another, end to end, they would reach a height calf pounds every day of his lifenough to fill a bucket every week. and here is a fact which may surout absorbs them. In some cases, where it is impossible to get a fluid of ny kind down the throat, immersion n a bath of warm water, or of milk nd water, assuages the thirst. Sailers know this better than landsmen, or when they are ship-wrecked, and he fresh water allowance gives out.

end their urgent thirst, if not quenchd, is assuaged. The average man, too, is interested thalf inches a year. But this growth avolves a loss. Each individual hair ias a separate life to live and a death of another hair beneath it, and shed. An eye-lash has a life of about 110 days; a hair on the head lives from 'wo to four years, "all according," but |

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wanted This is certainly far from knows about it the more is he likely 13/; useful, 10/6 to 11/6; prime merino wethers, 16/ to 17/; extra heavy, 19/ to 21/3; good, 13/6 to 14/6; useful, 10/6 to 12/6. Lambs—1442 to hand, and, with the exception of an excep odd pen or so, consisted of this season's drop, only a small proportion com-Nature always builds to the best ad- prising middlingand useful descriptions. vantage, she has placed the thickest The demand was not so keen as last walls in the places exposed to the week, though best pens sold well at about late values; other sorts ruled much easier, whilst several lots lacking both quality and age were very un-

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3/; extra, 14/ to 15/; good, 10/ to 1/; useful, 8/ to 9/; others, from 5/6. The following district sales are reported :- By Crawford, Dowling, and Seymour-15 bullocks for Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, £14 5/ to £9 10/. othing about it, and does not feel By Macleod and Booth-104 merino to loss of it, at the rate of two-and-a- wethers for Mr R. C. Bell, Mooramong, Skipton, to 13/7; 100 sheep for the executors late Mr A. Bain, St. Enoch's, orise our ordinary, average man not Stockyard Hill, comeback wethers little. His skin not only eats, but 15/9 to 18/4, merinos 12/8, comeback ewes 11/6 to 15/; 67 wethers for Mr Robert Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, crossbreds 16/11 to 17/9, comebacks 16/3 to 18/4.

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of Miss Gray. Laughton, Government Statist. shows that before it dies provision is made for Victoria has increased by 547, or about 13 its successor. by 21,068, or 27.6 per cent.; the value of machinery, plant, etc., by £2,114,463, or about 16 per cent., and wages paid by £2,013,486, or about 42 per cent. From information obtained from the principal manufacturers, it is estimated that of the total wages paid, males received £5,607,703 and females £1,200,148, giving a yearly average for the former of £95 12/3, and for the latter of £35 8/3, or assuming that 52 weeks senger to the carriage (which stood | were worked, an average of £1 16/9 per week for the males, and 13/7 per week for

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The Cattle—Another right yarding, on Sunday, 21st uit., the kev. C. Nevine continued his series of lectures. His address was founded on the text, "So did not I because of the fear of God"—Nehemiah, V, 15. The purport of the mainder ranging from middling to use-By the time he is sixty, he will, if he ful, a few pens inferior. There was a form to the maxims and practices of the former governors in Judah, who were accustomed to "squeeze" the people to enable them to live in luxury. The bulse, he will notice it pumping in all descriptions showing a very material improvement on last week's values, best quality especially meeting with which should impel us to that sturdy non-compliance. 3. The power which thirty-two ounces every minute of his Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, enables us to walk a solitary road. Sometimes it was necessary to say no, pace of five minutes, in fact, this it le pump within him has raised a ful £15; good, £10 10/ to £11 10/; use- and to say it without any equivocation. Circumstances, practices, and trend of opinion, all influence us to a great degree. But on the other hand, laziness that we think and act just because many others about do so. The subject, the preacher said, could be applied all round the circumference of life. (a) To our consisted of good to prime quality, balance comprising middling and useful fashioned despots. This was often descriptions, whilst over 500 were only noticed in the sphere of politics and in public institutions and private life. even present in small numbers, then day of his life the average man takes average attendance of buyers, and for the newspaper, without even referring them to a standard of right or wrong. fairly active at prices about equal to Nehemiah taught us to see with our own eyes, use our own brains, stand on alfalfa, and in many cases the poor up this basis, to fill the balloon which mand lacked the briskness of the previous our own reet; to be a voice, not an ecno.

(b) The subject was applied to religion. our own feet; to be a voice, not an echo. land soil is deficient in humus and does recently won for Mr. Frank Butler lous week; for such prices show a depopular just to be on loving terms with religion—attend church once a while for respectability's sake. It's generally a popular fashion to slander religion and the church. It's great extent the idea that if tubercle should strive to know as much about forming bacteria are lacking in a soil this own tabernacle as possible, the that it is useless to undertake to grow the particular crop for which it is wanted This is certainly for from the first table of the property of the pr "It's the custom of the trade; everybody does it." Nehemiah might have said that, too. There were

questions of morality involved in our commercial life, and to refuse to deal with them according to habits and wrong things, as the customs of the world allow. They have no special liking for these habits and practices, but are not strong enough to break the sheep impulse, and refuse to follow the flock. Life did not mean soft, knock-kneed compliance with everything; it often meant sharp, stern resistance, fierce rupture with evil practices, the courage to stand alone. He wondered where our world world have been but for the righteous men the printer was the courage to stand alone. our world would have been but for the righteous men, the aristocracy of virtue and religion. Where would our liberty have been if no patriot had bearded the despots? Where would truth have been if scholars had not faced ignorance? Where would Protestantism have been but for one man, Martin Luther? Or our system of democratic government if Hampden had not died? We might still have been in slavery if Wilberforce had not lived down the enmity of capitalists and the scorn of fashionable societs. "So did not I because of the fear of God." 2. The motive. With Nehemiah it was the "fear of God"; with us it is the "love of Christ." Jesus Christ put the positive side first. Christianity is not always saying to us "Don't." It is a system not of prohibition and restriction, but of doing, "This do in remembrance of me." The man who accepts its commands necessarily says as

man who accepts its commands necessarily says as he looks upon the world's evil practices. "So did not I because of the love of Christ."

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go to unless he constructed one for himself. There was plenty of Crown land. and the council should keep on pegging away until the residence was built. He moved that the matter be placed in Mr

schools not being fit for family life. Cr. Douglas agreed with Cr. Flynn that it was the duty of the Department in the silent places. to build a residence for the teacher at live where he was making his living. As to cease. regards the present teacher saying he did not require a building, he was not that there should be a building for the the remarks of previous speakers. er. Roddis supported the motion, comhave a resident teacher, and that the triet industries, etc.

provide accommodation. President Lewis agreed with Cr. Flynn Don't bother about grammar or as to the necessity for " pegging away. ing erected another teacher would be there. He thought that with so many shildren attending the school it was only reasonable to expect the teacher to live The motion was carried.

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The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported 1. In reference to outting trees on the roads the by-law making this an offence has been in force for a number of years, and the offence is still:being committed in all directions, and I am of the opin ion that the only way to stop it is by prosecuting every opportunity, but there will not be many owing to the difficulty of obtaining evidence. In the particular case referred to me at Chute, the Count cil may think that amenda have been made by the nan who cut down the trees, but this does not appy to the man who removed them: In my opinion he is the most guilty. 2. There are no objections to granting the application of Mr F. Jess for a wire-netting gate in the Parish of Raglan West, and I ground merchanting that the request he granted wire-netting gate in the Parish of Raglan West, and I would recommend that the request be granted.

3 In reference to account for boundary work in Rankin's Lane, Parish of Mortchup, a mistake was made in carrying out this work, which cannot now be put right. The account has been amended as far as possible, and is now recommended for payment.

4. I would like to bring out forming contracts and contracts for the supply of metal next meeting, if the riding councillors will give me instructions. Schedules of work should be prepared next meeting. In accordance with instructions received from b. In accordance with instructions received from the West Riding councillors, I have arranged for 200 cubic yards of 5-inch metal on the Skipton and Streatham road, near Black's Creek. 6. Fair proinsurance company cannot benew present policy sovering the shire workmen against accident.—Received. Clause I—After discussion, a motion by Crs. Stewart and Slater, that both be prosecuted was withdrawn, when it was decided on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Hannah, to postpone the matter the next meeting, as two of the North Riding coun-

eer explained that the hill should have been cut on the north side inside of on the south, and that Grenthe north side inside of on the south, and that Gnenvilleshire of tahead of Riponshire for the cutting.
Cr. Roddis—You can't blame them. The engineer
said that if the engineer who designed the work
were in the shire at the present time he would object to the account being paid. Cr. Roddis asked
what difference it made cutting the hill down in
Genvilleshire. The engineer replied that the hill
of the north side was in Grenvilleshire, and that on
the sun sile was on the boundary. Cr. Douglas
said in future they must have specifications for
work done by Grenvilleshire, for they could not
trust them if they worked points on Ripon. When
asked for an estimate they said it would cost so
much, and when the account comes to be paid they
found it was two or three times more. If there
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pay it, as one municipality should work honestly

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all Acquired or Constitutional pay it, as one municipality should work honestly with another. Cr. Sinclair said the point was that they were asked to join in the work, and that they were asked to join in the work, and that they were asked to join in the work, and that Grenvilleshire had carried it out in their own shire, and now sent an account for half, which was unreasonable. Cr. Douglas—Outrageous. Cr. Roddis said that in framing the estimates they had allotted £12 10/ on the work. The officers should have gone

that in framing the estimates they had allotted file 10/0 on the work. The officers should have gone into it more deeply, and notified Grenville of the amount placed on the estimates. Cr. Sinclair—You're inclined to side with Grenville. Cr. Roddis—No. I'm not. The engineer said that Grenville. All the council was prepared to a send \$12.50. Co. Hennah—If so, why pay more? The secretary read a copy of the letter sent to Granville, shewing that the council was prepared to contribute its shere of the work done on the boundary; the engineer adding that the amount was stated in Grenville's letter. Instead of that, an account was rendered for £28 6/7, which was subsequently reduced to £23 4/, and which Ripon's finance committee recommended for payment. The engineer said he did not object to the amount of the account, but that the work was done in Grenvilleshire. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart, that only £12 10/be paid to Grenvilleshire. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and stewart, that only £12 10/be paid to Grenvilleshire, as this council (Ripon) think this is all they are liable for. Clause 7—The engineer explained that as there would have to be a separate policy for each man, he told the inspector that would not suit the removed the inspector that would not suit the removed to the support. Advertisements received for all helbourne and man, he told the inspector that day, and something might be done to alter it, but the policy for the control of the control of the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local resembles and research the control of the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local resembles received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. Note the

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Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time. Breathes there a man with soul so dead able: - A mixed train leaves Ballarat at | That to himself he hath not said, 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach- "My trade of late is getting bad, ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de- I'll try another ten-inch ad." parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel- For him no bank account shall swellaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. No angel watch the golden stair BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK. CLARKE'S (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and BLOOD MIXTURE. Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday | To such a man the noisy din Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street; Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of excepted): the express leaves Beaufort Of traffic may not enter in, excepted and trieds many things without afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Shall pass nor heed his dingy door benefit until I took your remedy. After the Ballarat runs every week day. It departs For the his sign is on the wall eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek And on some barnyard gate a scrawl accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at No people who have cash and sense, wonderful 'Glarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 5.30 Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 1.00 people who have cash and sense, 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at | Go prancing around to read the fence. 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarab and intervening stations to Stawell every and when he dies, go plant him deep week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 5.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- Where no rude clamor may dispel Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messra Emots, of [5.30] and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet and 10, 172 Where no rude clamor may dispersed to the fine of the first and Runner of the quiet that he loved so well, 49, Es-ex-street, Kingsland-roud, N.E., writes: Manual A. Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor And that he loved so well, —"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor And that the world may know its loss you of the great bonefit in health I have received at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Place on his grave a wreath of moss Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And on the stone above, "Here lies

> rom Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. Postal Intelligence.

the district stations every week day as follows:- Bunnger, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4;

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MALL TIME TABLE.

KAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. Melbourne 8 and 4.50 Ballarat Geelong ... 8.

An additional mail is made up for Melbourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by he following morning's express. Registered mail and parcers post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creak, 11.50 Murtos .. 1 1.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY.

Raglan ••• Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Main. Lead, ... Chute-Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith

Daily

Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen 12.45 .. 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

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Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Foldsmith. — 4.39 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley .- 4.30

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walla, 3.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 By local line or ad. displayed p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs | Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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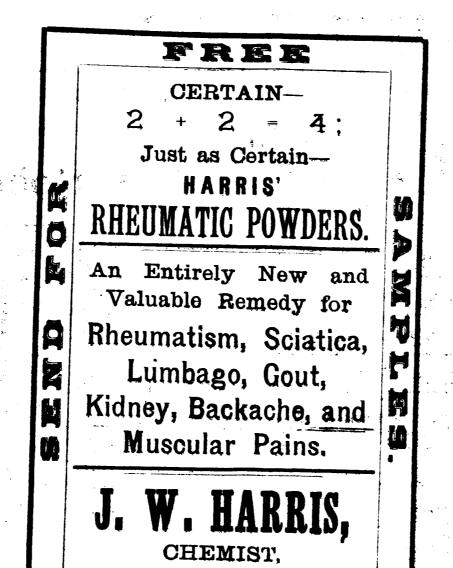
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By order of the Arch-Druid,
L. A. JAENSCH, D.P., Secy.

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Lodge will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY Evening Next, at 8 p.m.
A. SAPH, Secretary.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

lan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr C. Waldron. Waterloo. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. - Beaufort, 8 a.m. (H.C.). 1 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.-Rev. F. Still-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson,

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910.

"Oh, what would a certain gentleman A. J. Peacock with mock concern at the out." and Sir Alex. Peacock were in Beaufort to-night advocating the cutting up of district estates?" (Laughter). "To make matters worse," he continued, make matters worse," he continued,
"just about this time copies of the new
Land: Tax Bill will be printed in the
English papers." "What about cutting
up Langi-Kal-Kal?" complained a weak
voice. "I hope to see that estate and
voice. "I hope to see that estate a market before long," answered the speaker amidst applause. Later on, whilst Mr Watt was commenting on the possibilities of the district under closer the same plaintive voice that the judge was at the time judge was at the time plaintiff was at the time he sustained the injuries complained of was a was to follow him. He felt they would most vigorous representatives in the same plaintive voice that the judge was at the time plaintiff was at the time he sustained the injuries complained of was a work the same plaintive voice.

judges, on his having been elected to the Legislative Council. He felt confident that Mr Reggs would make the constitutional way, to that Mr Reggs would make the constitutional way, to the continued applause, said he came here their vount men and women. Why that Mr Beggs would make a sound country representative. The Hon. Theo. Beggs, in response, thanked the chairman for his congratulations, He trusted man for his congratulations, He trusted that in future more men truly representative of country interests would he for a trophy presented by Miss McRae. found willing to offer their services as

decided to hold a bazzar in the third week in October, in aid of the fund for the purchase of new Besson instruments. Twentyfour players were in attendance at the practice room the same evening, when the ship, and has been relieved by Mr Geo.

Another old identity and pioneer of Lexton passed away on Sunday last, in the person of James Gray. The deceased ton) in the year 1885. He leaves a widow and grown-up family, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. His remains were intered in the Lexton Cemetery on Tuesday, the funeral being a large and representative one. The Rev. C. Neville, of Beaufort, officiated at the house and grave, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Sanderson, of Talbot.

Sir Alex. Peacock's little peculiarity known as the "Peacock laugh," was very noticeable at the political meeting on Visits Beaufort on Court Days and by Monday night, and never more so than when a good story was told against him now in the old country say," said Sir Alex. Peacock, so he had better look political meeting on Monday night, "if which followed this sally was so conhe knew that two Ministers of the Crown tagious that the audience yelled in

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kays' Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

settlement, the same plaintive voice asked, "What about Langi-Kal-Kal?" what size the view that the abguarantee, "Yes," retorted Mr Watt, "what size block do you want? Just tell me, please, and I'll give you one that you will make enough out of to take a trip back to Ireland." (Laughter).

At the luncheon of the Ballarat sheep show on Thursday, Mr George Russell (vice-president), in proposing the toast of the judges, took the opportunity of congratulating the Hon. Theodore Beggs,

The tour trip second class are as he is congratulating the Hon. Theodore Beggs,

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without approximate writer of the guarantee, without not preclude to the time and sire. A. J. Peacock. He combine" and calling a meeting of ratehand instructed by the Crown Solicitors for the plaintiff; and Mr defendants.

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Treasurer. The Attorney General, and Sir A. J. Peacock. He may have the death of the plaintiff; and Mr defendants.

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Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale on Satparliamentary representatives. It was only a question of getting the men, and they would have a Parliament more truly representative of rural interests.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

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and he was the second of the s

was the Treasurer's good-humoured rejoinder.

Miss Carter, assistant State school teacher at Raglan, has been appointed to assimilar position at Lexton.

"Coaguline." Kink." Tenasprine." Cements for breakages, manufacturing purposes, and several telephone.

"There are no toffs in Australia," said Sir A. J. Peacock, whilst speaking at Beaufort on Monday night. "We are all working people who work for our living: only a few of them think they seriously, and in one case the condition of seriously. And in one case the condition of seriously and in one case the condition of seriously. The seriously is a sum of the following that the first seriously carefully consider whether he casesary to carefully consider whether they could not put a portion of the Bosau fort Common to better use than at processes.

"The case and a case miles from Hamilton. It appears that the

Portions of the report of Riponshire Council meeting ou Monday will be found on our first and fourth pages.

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Crops are looking well throughout the new instruments were distributed and district and give promise of good yields, allotted by Bandmast Partington. Mr A. wheat crops especially being well ad-J. Saph has retired from the joint-secretary- vanced, the area under crop being nearly

TRAVELLING IN GUARD'S VAN.

THE INDEMNITY OPERATES.

INJURED PASSENGER'S CLAIM DISALLOWED.

pealed on the ground that Judge Eagle- hoped the owners of these estates would (Applause.) After touching at local son was wrong in holding that a guaran-tee signed by plaintiff absolved defendand open up the land suitable for agri-

the railway premises.
It was also contended that the judge was wrong in holding that the train on board wrong in holding that the train on board of the finest speak on many to ask his friend for a "f.P. snip and t

hear Cr. Lewis on shire matters, he will ity having been signed when the previous at the invitation of Mr Oman to go into a they gone away? Because, unforting the previous question which was causing Mr Oman to go into a they gone away? Because, unforting the previous at the invitation of Mr Oman to go into a they gone away? not be backward in complying with their annual ticket was applied for by plaintiff, some of the residents of the district was not the means to provide their the document still held good. The court concern Through the still held good with employment and the means of district some with employment and the means of district some the document still neid good. The court found that it was a continuing indemnity, and still remained in force. The appeal the managers of the common, to the dis-

For these in seriion the see.

We oft for succour pray.
But lots of people here ashore,
Require some help to-day.
They are troubled with a bad sore throat
Or cough that's tight and hacking,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure's the help
These victims all are lacking.

Reports of special services at the Beaufort Presbyterian and Methodist Churches are crowded out of this issue.

STATE MINISTERS AT BEAU-trict generally, and closer settlement struck with the result.

CLOSER SETTLEMENT AND NEW TAXATION. The townspeople of Beaufort were on

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds.

Monday honored with a visit from the Hon. W. A. Watt (State Treasurer),

P. Russell, Mawallok, I and 3; D. Stewart, 2. Pen of three merino ewes—P. Russell, Carngham, 1; P. Russell, Manayone had any questions they should be asked when the gentlemen had

The Gheringhap and Maroona Railway Construction Trust invite applications till noon on Wednesday for a secretary, valuer, &c., at a salary of £300 per annum, inclusive of travelling expenses, and for an auditor at £10 per annum. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden, Chas. Walker & Co. and Young Bros., auctionee

who was the first speaker, was cordially Chas, Walker & Co. and Young Bros., auctioneers in conjunction, announce a second subdivisional sale of about 4760 acres of the Stoneleigh Estate early in November next. It is superior sheep and wheat land, situated close to Stockyard Hill, and about 12 miles from Beaufort, Streatham, and Skinton.

The conjunction, announce a second subdivisional he had approached the Lands Department in regard to the Beaufort Common. Several applications had been received for land in an area that had been confirmed to the strength of th The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted to 96 points.

Mr H. M. Stuart was a frequent interjector at the meeting on Monday night addressed by several leading members of Parliament. Whilst Mr Watt (State Interjections. In one he referred to Mr H. M. Stuarer) was speaking he made several interjections. In one he referred to Mr H. M. For the Grampians.

Mr H. M. R. for the Grampians.

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"Who is he?" asked Mr Watt in well-feigned astonishment, and amidst loud laughter. But Mr Stuart was not to be silenced. "Oh, he lives in the Upper House," he answered. "I can make it convenient to come up to Beaufort and hold a meeting any night to discuss politics with our friend. Mr Stuart."

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Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough this kind. Sir A. J. Peacock had always taken a deep interest in the welfare of Beaufort. A portion of his constituency was only a few miles from the town itself, and he had kindly consented to of the questions they were to-day confidence. The feeling is unsurpassed. The feeling is unsurpassed of the questions they were to-day confidence. The feeling is unsurpassed to of the questions they were to-day confidence. The feeling is unsurpassed. The feeling is unsurpassed. The feeling is unsurpassed. The feeling is unsurpassed to of the questions they were to-day confidence. The feeling is unsurpassed. The feeling is unsu Tuesday on the Coleraine line, about seven sidering. The feeling, he thought, was traile was necessary has constituted by sidering.

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was safeguarded, that their profit did with electoral reform, depicting the not vanish. (Hear, hear). He had en tedious system of enrolment by strongly advocated a policy of railway out electors' rights. He was pone a construction. He had felt that all over the desirability, in the cause of free see The question of the illegibility of a areas that would remain untouched by farmers until such time as they could "Are you not one of a caucus in a difference of the desirability, in the cause of free size and a free Parliament, of discountering caucus methods, when a voice interest of the desirability, in the cause of free size and a free Parliament, of discountering caucus methods, when a voice interest of the desirability, in the cause of free size and a free Parliament, of discountering caucus methods, when a voice interest of the desirability, in the cause of free size and a free Parliament, of discountering caucus methods. claim damages for injuries received connect them with their railways. He ent form : but still a caucus? claim damages for injuries received connect them with their railways. He was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that there was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was in a position to-day to say that the generous treatment received from the generous treatment received from the Government in the constituency he was reason to be very thankful for the generous treatment received from the genero

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The plaintiff in the original action was represented. (Applause). He felt these represented. (Applause) the felt these represented interjection, for interjection, for interjection, and the defendants were the Railway Commissions. speakers, and Sir Aiex. Peacock spoke last. "This meeting has been so orderly." said Mr Watt, "that it seems more like a religious meeting than a last before Judge Eagleson. Plaintiff trict from all quarters. They could be a conference and a cancas to one can be a stratable through the cancal state of the more like a religious meeting than a political one. The four speeches reminister after praying for courage, strength, and inspiration for the trio who were to preface the proceedings, prayed 'God help the fourth speaker.'

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VENTURES IN LIMA DURING CARNIVAL TIME.

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erow were making signs to me to the most attractive. atproach. I did so, little suspecting meachery, for as one of them laughthe others without warning, shot out a bicket full of water, which, had it struck me fairly, would have drench-

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and peeping upward I saw three faces bending over-young ladies againfor women are, I think, the principal A TRAVELLER'S AMUSING AD- perpetrators of these affairs-whom I knew. They begged me to let go, as they did not want to lose their

THE "TEMPLE OF PEACE."

Cities of the Andes.'

The building of the world's "Temventure out to the post office for my ple of Peace" goes on apace. The escape the storm of water and pow- being 25 feet deep. Few beyond makes its nest amongst the leaves of had I sallied forth-covered with a this wonderful building, to which all two leaves are selected, a row of cloak and an old hat—than a well- nations are contributing. The gifts ants arranges itself on the edge of rition and globos. It must be ex-races, and the Swedish granite finds plained that these missals are heavy, a place in the balustrades of the terrenies as I appeared. What fortunate the great Arbitration Chamber. The chance had brought a nice-looking great iron gateway enclosing the Unglishman along that unfrequented grounds is to be the gift of Germany. One set of workers another set is street? The opportunity could not Japan is decorating the "Hall of the to lost. A veritable hail of globos Council of Administration" with emwhizzed around me; but I seemed to broidered silk hangings of great mear a charmed life, and they only value. Belgium makes the bronze burst upon the pavement at my feet. and iron door for the chief entrance. Seeing that I was in for it, I pulled The South American States are my collar up and hat brim down, and sending gifts of precious woods; and analked calmly along the middle of Austria is supplying the bronze and the street. Dozens of globos and crystal chandeliers. Holland conhags of flour saluted me from every tributes some of the famous F. Bol point of vantage, but these I did paintings. The Czar of Russia is not much mind, as they generally fell presenting a vase six feet in height, short, and the buckets of water of jasper and gold, and China is could only be emptied upon anyone sending two beautiful cloisonne vases forgetful enough to pass directly be- One of the most characteristic and neath a balcony; which I avoided, unique gifts is that from Argentine, Towards the end of the street the Government. It is a replica of the are slackened somewhat as the houses huge crucifix erected in the Andes. on were without balconics, and here I the confines of Chili and Argentina, resisted a moment, deciding as to "at the conclusion of the treaty of men 67 flints were found, the largest the cutting of sleepers. The Ausrat coursy I could most safely purpeace between the countries as a The to gain the post office, as I did symbol that the Prince of Peace red want to be soaked. The gaunt- would reign henceforth instead of the " I had run had been severe, but god of war." The "Temple of Peace" will be almost square, with Looking up. I beheld two isolated a grand tower some 266 feet high, belockies opposite each other, and and not only the most important the occupants some ladies whom I edifice ever erected in Holland, but

rgly engaged me in conversation. TELEGRAPH POLES IN MANY LANDS.

that when they saw me they were a puzzle. Down in the State of plain things to his mate. about to send out their servant to Maine, they suppose he reckons the green glass knob a crab apple that, But the evening's adventures were he relishes, but I wonder if the hum-

Wild ducks are estimated to fly all were occupied. A favourite dodge ninety miles an hour; swallows fly of people in the balconies is to tie rather faster, and the swift flies

other live prey.

The prodigal son had returned. to kill the fatted calf?"

Heckler-You spoke in your lecture hag. In vain they pulled from above sir, of a "selfish optimist." What stories he writes?" rents of water, for the floor of the Lecturer-I meant the sort of man balcony under which I stood acted who would point out the silver linas a shelter, and I retained my hold ing in a cloud merely to avoid lendat last I heard appealing voices, ing you an umbrella.

FROM NATURE'S BOOK.

TALE OF A FOX.

weapon. I promised on condition is the most cunning of all animals; puring the three days' play and that no water should be thrown as but the following story of vulpine And twice every day sence to which the whole of the I emerged, to which they assented sagacity seems to require some To her maid she would say population of the country gives way gleefully. But I ought to have been credence. Some fishermen on the She would lie down upon it and reiat the carnival time, many interest-1 prepared for this new proof of fe- west coast of Ireland were in the my things occur. Formality is much male perfidy, for, scarcely had I let habit of going to a small island, a related, especially between the sexes, go, still looking up at the pretty few hundred yards from the main- There once was a Whitechapel rough aimed with squirts containing scent- came a great bucket of water, abso- was inhabited by large numbers of el waters, india-rubber toy ballcons lutely deluging me from head to foot, rabbits, and could be reached at low with water, known as globos; while roars and shrieks of delight tide by wading, the water then be- The purse she concealed in her mough. packets of powders; all of which they accompanied this treacherous act! ing only a few inches deep. One A smart young policeman in blough ascharge over one another, amid This was too much, really. Havin; morning they went in their hoat His nefarious conduct saw through; much horse-play. They get soaked filled my pockets and hands with quite early, it being high tide, and to the skin and covered with powder globos, squirts and powder from a on landing saw what seemed to be a especially the girls, whose hair and boy who stood by, I rushed up the dead for lying on the beach. The "This 'ere sort of conduct won't dress I have seen sometimes render- staircase, and without ceremony fur of the animal was all bedraggled, ed a sticky mass. It is considered penetrated into the room above, and he seemed to have been drownpart of the game sometimes to place. Here an indescribable melee ensued, ed. One of the men remarking that A farmer who followed the plough a roung lady, despite her struggles, in which they all became soaked, his skin was worth something, pitch- Was tossed by a furious cough, in a bath (where baths exist) with torn and covered with white, to say ed him into the boat. Procuring all her clothes on, and turn on the nothing of the furniture. "Stupid!" their bait, they returned to the mainthey said, when I reproached them. land, and then the man who had "It was I who commenced this 'cre puring these three days it is abso- "If you had been a Peruvian instead possessed himself of the fox, seized intely impossible to walk up the of an Englishman you would have him by the tail and flung him on _W. M., in "John Bull." greets of the town, unless you are known better than to believe a wo- shore. As soon as the animal prepared to be wet to the skin and man's promise in Carnival time." struck the beach, he picked himself covered with powder. From all the Hot punch was brought in as a pre- up with considerable agility for a arethanging balconies dozens of glo- ventire against cold, and the ladies dead fox, and shot off like a flash are discharged, even entire buc- kindly insisted on having my clothes along the cliffs, while the men stood kets if water and bags of flour are dried and brushed. I changed them, staring at one another in mute asor at you, as well as explosive being obliged, on account of there tonishment. The men concluded that less agreeable ammunition is some their frocks, in which guise I had low, in search of rabbits, and finding Jarrah of Western Australia. perforce to pass the rest of the even- in the morning that he was cut off As I generally felt little desire to ing in their company.—"Life in the from the mainland, counterfeited adapted speaks well for its qualities, death, with the expectation of there-

LIVING SHUTTLES.

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The "spinning" ant of Celon and busy bringing larvae from the old weave a network of threads. Some-

STONES IN TREES.

Dr. Cecil Carus-Wilson has des- in itself quite a small community. described as consisting of "a con- their respective quarters. glomerate formed of flints enclosed The felling of the timber is gener been seen at a height of seven feet ing of straight grain.

LARGEST WATER BEETLE.

too much. Even the saugre fria of casily put out of trim. There are (writes the author of "Peeps into the timber and stumps. an Englishman was aroused, and I many queer troubles of the wire, Nature's Ways''), looking very mys- The logs are cut to certain lengths decided on vengeance. Calling some especially in the wilder countries. Lifted, with a large male Dytiscus according to the purposes for which of the boys, who were always about Tornadoes or hurricanes overthrow beetle in a box. It appeared he had they are required, and as the small these occasions with cloths full it, blizzards load it with snow or just entered his greenhouse, in the pieces are used for garden palings most unsoldierly appearance. Thick globos for sale, I purchased a sleet until it breaks down, flashes of early morning, to start work, when and fencing materials, there is very matted hair hung below his shoularge heap of ammunition and pro- lightning shatter the poles and in- a stone, as he thought, was sudden- little waste. creded to wage a fearful war upon sulators, trees fall across it, jungle ly thrown on to the roof, with quite: There is plenty of sport to be had the balconies at both sides of me, weeds and vines overgrow it, spider a loud noise, and remained there, on in various directions. Frequent my volleys being hotly replied to by webs, damp with rain or dew, en- which he got the ladder to remove wood-cutting competitions are organ- body a ghastly white. A few simple the ladies. Taking careful aim. I tangle it, and cause a harage of the it, but was somewhat alarmed on ised among the expert axemen of the succeeded in scarcely losing a shot, current; white ants cat the wooden finding this large beetle instead of a mill, the affair being conducted and and a piece of non-to-tend the satisfaction of seeing poles; Indian crows and Australian stone. Neither he nor his mate prizes given by the nearest publican. were all his worldly possessions. the globes burst on my fair antag- magpies build their nests on it, could account for how it got there. The rivalry amongst the competitors were an uns wormly prosessed with confidence trick" man in New York.

What could have induced this young the wire left with so much force unless someone is very keen, while some very fine coldier to leave an honourable prochists' heads or limbs, soaking them sometimes with scraps of wire left with so much force unless someone is very keen, while some very fine soldier to leave an honourable proto the skin. The street was narrow, in making or repairing it. A wood- had thrown it, or, as his mate sug- exhibitions of clever axemanship are fession, such as the Government serand buckets of water, globos, and pecker in California picks holes in gested, "a bird had dropped it." I often to be witnessed on such occavice is regarded in India, to wander coat and flash with jewellery came

milk. especially the butterfact. The index of flour, from both sides, freely the tops of the posts, and plugs them, placed it in water, and showed him sions. Both cricket and football are naked about the country? The Hin- up with outstretched hand. "Ah! conclusions of all scientists are that how it could swim, and, later, its indulged in, and occasional concerts dus themselves acknowledge that he imagined; but I waged the single- have heard of another in Norway- large wings, and explained to him are arranged-while last, but not many of these fanatics do not underhanded war until a large crowd col- a large green bird—that seems to that in all probability it was re- least, the bush also affords abundant take their life of asceticism from member me on board ship?" lected in my aid. This, however, mistake the vibration of the pole in turning from one of its night-time opportunities for sport. Most of the motives of the purest order. Such seemed ungallant, and I retired, the wind for a nest of insects, and flights—possibly it had been courting men keep dogs of such kinds as will an object makes one realise how far when the ladies closed the shutters pecks into its heart, or even through too long, and daylight had overtaken be found useful for their particular the East is from the West. As I to entrap the stranger, and had rethe ladies closed the shutters press into its mean, or one the ladies closed the shutters press into its mean, or one the west. As it is from the west. As it is balcony windows. I did not and through it. I have been told of it—and when over the plant house hobbies—the greyhounds for kanga- watched him by day surrounded by mind the wetting. I was charitable wire snapping under the gambols of the light reflecting on its glass roof roo hunting and terriers for smaller though to know that I had at least monkeys, of poles uprooted by ele- had doubtless been mistaken by the game. Some of them devote their to him calling on his gods in dismal you? Rather," I said, wringing his centage of butterfat in a cow's milk afforded them some sport, for it was phants trying the grip of their beetle for water, and so it was in- evenings to snaring 'possums, others howlings, it occurred to me that in an infrequented spot, and, indeed, trunks, or upset by buffaloes currying duced to allow itself to fall with the to catching different kinds of parone one of the weaknesses of humanity they afterwards informed me that their hides on them; but the fun-force that he had heard, the insect rots, while others again go in purthe East may be very close to the to pay me back that five dollars, I an abnormal condition. His method they had only had the opportunity niest case I know is the hear that naturally expecting its descent to suit of the cunning dingo, thus comWest. Vanity one of our keenest guess?" before my arrival of soaking a few climbs the poles and breaks off the terminate with a merry splash. He bining pleasure with business.

west. vanity one of our keenest observers has declared to be perhaps Wretched Indians and a postman, and glass insulators. Why he does it is went away very much edified, to ex-

Wife-John, you've upset some ink

John (an eminent K.C.)—My dear, there is nothing upset on that carpet. If there is, it is not ink. If it is ink, it was upset between nine and nine-fifteen this morning, at which time I was two and a half miles athe stain out?

hit within a million miles of it." "How's that?"

spendthrift Scotchman !"

REFORMED RHYMINGS.

There was an old lady from Leices-

It has often been said that the fox whose bed was an old-fashioned tei-

friends invade each other's houses flushed faces above me, when down land, in quest of hait. The island who fancied himself up to snough; This rascal so shady

He sneaked from a lady

And arresting him cried, dough."

And when poised in the air Was heard to declare,

THE JARRAH TIMBER OF WEST AUSTRALIA.

There are comparatively few kinds saibs and coils of paper and con- not being any gentlemen's garments he had crossed over to the island of timber which have sprung into When these matters give out available, to dress myself in one of during the night, when the tide was such rapid prominence as the famous

The many purposes to which it is and thus in a few short years it has by procuring a passage to the shore found its way into many lands as paving blocks, railway sleepers, piles, fencing materials, etc., its durability rendering it most useful to withstand both water and hard wear.

betters, hoping by taking a round foundations—a difficult undertaking parts of the East Indies, Malacca, that the Jarrah export trade now Imagine the whole of this covered leg. When the ride is ever the rider Tables are given as to the results about route through side streets to at The Hague-are now complete, and a few Australian localities also, figures as one of the principal industries of Western Australia (to nature of this Murialand may be and spanks his eldest child before coal in one form or another is es der I knew was raging in the main Americans and Dutch appear to in- trees, and gets its name from the which State this tree is indigenous), obtained. But it would be a mistake breakfast. The lasting effects of sential in the profitable factoring of It was useless. No sooner terest themselves in the growth of peculiar method of doing this. First and has converted the hitherto sleepy to continue the comparison, since the riding night mares are always more ducks. It appeared to keep the ducks little towns of Busselton and Bun- land is as thinly peopled as the severe upon other members of the lings healthy, and enable fattening bury into busy and important ports. greater part of India is overcrowded, family than the rider. ant all off late that a line of the street was lined are already in their place, for the with halconies, and every balcony base of the Palace is faced with the leaves are too far laws. If the leaves are too far laws, is perhaps the most stately and handsome of its many Australian laws. If the leaves are too far laws is heautifully and state does not exceed three to the persicus mince piecus, a pale green coal was not allowed.

The Jarrah (encalyptus marginata) To be exact, the population of the persicus mince piecus, a pale green coal was not allowed. State does not exceed three to the persicus mince piecus, a pale green coal was not allowed. Square mile outside the few large animal with red-hot legs, who can the leaves are too far laws. If the leaves are too far laws is heautifully laws and catching the other leaf by their laws. If the leaves are too far laws arranges itself on the exact, the population of the laws arranges itself on the exact, the population of the laws are charged in their place, for the laws are already in the laws are already in their place, for the laws are already in the laws are already in their place, for the laws are already in their place, for the laws are already in the laws are had its full compliment of pretty Norwegian granite, Danish granite is leaves are too far cousins. The trunk is beautifully villages in which dwell the district; do the circuit of the earth upside conducted on similar lines, and gave had its full compliment of pretty Norwegian granite, Danish granite is apart, a living-man chain is formed, straight, rising to a height of from staff. Marias and Murias are abori- down in 11 seconds. Nobody likes almost identical results. each ant grasping the body of one in 100 to 120 feet, while the diameter ginal tribes, off-shoots from the to ride night mares, but everybody was the Embden-Toulouse. The front, and by this chain the second often measures three feet six inches. great Gond tribes to the north-west. does just the same. They are not as foods fed to the geese were the same and burst upon striking one, cover- race. America, already to the fore the two edges may be drawn together heavy, but when green it yields all- have stagnated from time immemori- more exciting.—"Literary Magazine." they got steeped outs instead of more for the evening meal right heavy, but when green it yields allthe two edges may be diamit together most as readily to tools as pine. al. Invasion after invasion swept of being hurled with unerring aim, some special statuary. France will process. The larvae of these ants The jarrah is used for whatever purthrough Hindustan, but they have poses timber is required in West Aus- remained almost unmolested to share although they do not form cocoons. tralia, and it can, therefore, be the solitude of the fever-stricken While the leaves are held in place by readily understood to what an extent wilderness with the tiger and the this industry gives employment.

nest; using these as shuttles, they great distances apart, and one may follow a bush track for many miles times this takes two or three hours, without a sign of human habitation. when suddenly a mill is reached which

cribed before the Linnean Society | Beside the official buildings, there some singular observations concernits generally a large structure which ing the inclusion of stones in the serves as dining room, library, and roots and stems of trees. Oaks reading room for the mill hands, growing in a gravelpit in Kent had most of whom live in slab huts, so many stones embedded in their patched together with waste from roots that they resisted attempts to the mill. The store keeper, baker, saw them. Some of the roots are butcher, and blacksmith have also

in a woody matrix." In one speci- ally let out to contractors, and also weighing several pounds. In Norton tralian Governments use jarrah timchurchyard, near Faversham, are her for the railway sleepers, stiputhree old yew trees, in two of which lating that they shall be adzed not fints and fragments of tiles have sawn, thus making sure of their be-

above the ground. In Molash church- The logs when felled are conveyed yard are other yew trees which have to the mill on a two wheeler, or flints embedded in their trunks as what is known locally as a jinker, much as eight feet above the ground, being drawn by either a team of The tissue of the wood appears to horses or bullocks. The logs are have grown around the stones, which resting on the jinker at one end have been carried upwards with the while the other ends are dragging along the ground. The teamsters are empert drivers, for it requires no small amount of skill and judgment ed me from head to foot. This was Telegraph lines are like nerves, A gardener recently came to me to guide such a clumsy load between

count, and considering the superb man actions, and here in this case climate, life at a jarrah timber mill may be an illustration of his cynical is by no means so monotonous an dictum. Beyond Kanker the country existence as might be supposed, al- becomes wilder. Native huts are though buried away in the bush.

An Italian Engineer-Signor Ga- of the Maria wilderness. bellini-has invented a process for the building of ships in artificial stone, and a vessel of this type is working with so much success on the way, having my hair cut. Further, Main at Frankfort that several more it was you who had the carpet put are in course of construction in Italy "Father," he said, "are you going down on this floor. You are thus and Germany. The great advantage guilty of contributory negligence, of the system is that ships built of The young clergyman consented, but business as himself. "No" responded the old man, and practically responsible for the reinforced concrete are free from insisted upon being properly intro-Wary foot passengers who are caught looking the youth over carefully; whole affair. And—ere—now that's barnacles. As compared with ordin- duced to the class. The superinten-"no. I'll let you live. But I'll put settled, why the deuce didn't that ary ships, the weight of a vessel is dent accordingly took him to the a stinning bang on the head, but you to work and trim of some of girl use the stuff I gave her to take one third heavier, but the cost of class for this purpose, and said: construction is less by a fourth.

> glad. Is your husband well off? when I married him.

A JUNGLE PROVINCE OF CENTRAL INDIA.

(By Lieutenant-Colonel G. D. Canle ton in "English Illustrated" Magazine.")

cesses. They are without history or map. so styled in some old maps, this main shyly aloof. name being adapted from the tribe. Once the night mare is eaught it toes, which before boiling would concupation of the rest of the country, dashes from mountain peak to moun- wet mash. This was fed to the duck be termed a forest king.

This wood is so much in demand between Land's End and the Nore. times she varies this by eating his by all the ducklings was the came. buffalo. At the present day they are py bride," says Tennyson, but there

> I was induced to break my journey brides in days to come. fat mares and horses, sleek white end, and so on. driving bullocks, square-headed fight- It is not at all likely, however, conditions. sort of entertainment a stranger has much to commend it. might expect, and the "pan" and. All bridegrooms are not possessed injurious results and the translations are not possessed injurious results and the translations are not possessed injurious results.

in Kanker. Near my camp was one maiden of his choice. to tell it, although he presented a terested.—The "Gentlewoman." ders, a strip of cloth round the waist his only covering; a thick coating of remedies for fever tied up in a knot and a piece of iron to tend the fire, Thus, taking all things into ac- the most universal principle of hufound stockaded against savage animals. The main road is left, and a few marches brings one into the heart

> was once asked to take a class of girls about fifteen or sixteen, which had formerly been taken by a lady.

"Does he aim at realism in the Sweet Thing (to friend whom she teacher. I would like you to tell experiment was made. The balls exhibition in London. has not seen for some time)-And so him what your former teacher did, shone bright in the darkness and "He may aim at it, but he doesn't you are married, dear? I am so so that he can go on in the same were easily found. They can, it is Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has just way.''

kiss us all round."

THE NIGHT MARE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ANIMAL: ITS NATURE AND HABITS.

The night mare is one of the best! In a recent issue of the Journal of

"THE BEST GIRL."

"A happy bridesmaid makes a hap-The mills are, as a general rule, perhaps the least known of the many seems to be a prospect that in the BREWERS GRAINS AS FEEDIN indigenous tribes of the Indian penin- near future there will be no bridesmaids of any kind, either happy or During a recent "cold weather" I : unhappy. An enterprising young Brewer's wet grains contain 2.4 per happened to pass a short time in the bride the other week forswore brides cent. digestible protein, 3.3 per cent with its numerous dwellings, forms happened to pass a short time in the winds in favour of what she called digestible fat. They can scarcely be the north, one must first traverse a best girl, and possibly this ex- called succulent feeds. The term the territory of the state of Kanker. ample may be emulated by other "succulent feed" means one than good

at his capital. I did not regret the. In Russia, of course, the "best Good succulent feed has bot have delay. I saw a native Court in min- man" attends on the bride, and he effect upon the composition of milk iature. The newly built Hall of is chosen by the bride herself, his There is a tendency for cows to gr Audience was shown with great pride. duties including holding her gloves duce milk containing a smaller per It was decorated with Cassell's col- in church when she uncovers her centage of butterfet, when they first oured pictures of the Boer war. Then hand to exchange rings with her fu- go to pasture but after they become conducted by the prime minister, the ture husband, distributing money to accustomed to it, they resume their palace, the gaol, and some well-kept the poor who say they will pray for normal test. In other words, feed gardens were inspected. Afterwards her, collecting money for the musi- has but little influence upon the the stables must be seen. Here some cians when the dancing is at an composition of the cow's milk when

ing rams, and four large elephants that the English bride will ever look. In some respects brower we passed in view. Finally I was ad- with favour upon a "best man" in grains and corn silage may be con mitted to an interview with the very personal attendance upon herself, sidered in the same class; that is genial old Raja, and after the usual The idea of a "best girl," however, careless and indifferent userbases in

betel nut had been handed round, de- of illimitable wealth, and the idea of with brewer's wet grains become is clothes that they could never be jewellery on half-a-dozen fastidious quickly and becomes and for use maidens is almost enough to deter. It is a good feed when properly used

of those strange and mysterious be- Probably even the wealthy bride- feeding alleys, mangers or about the ings, a wandering "Yogi" or "Bair- groom will be glad to be relieved stable to ferment and decay. If agi," He had been over eight years from the responsibility of purchasing care is taken in handling brower's in a British regiment of Ghoorkhas presents for young ladies in whom wet grains and to feel them in the as a private soldier, and very proud he is possibly not in the least in- and in connection with other feels.

AMUSING ADVENTURE IN

A tourist who has recently returned from America, gives a laughable description of his meeting with a hotel entrance, a gentleman in a few

hearsed in my own mind a little admiring crowds, or listened by night comedy for his benefit. "Remember experiment showing how the per

The fellow's face was a study. -I think you're mistaken," he gasp-

ly on one side, and left eye half fed so little that at the end of the closed. Pause; succeeded by a broad 30 days she was unable to get up grin on each countenance. Con- without assistance. On the other fidence man turns right about face hand, it is possible that a cow which ly say that he never set eyes on me low in fat and that the milk will in-I fancy, thinking I was in the same supply is increased and the body ap-

have just been tried by two members coloured with coal tar, and pepper "Young ladies, I introduce to you of the old Trafford Clab, Manchester, which is ground olive stones are Mr. Chirp, who will in future be your In a moonless and cloudy night the three of the exhibits at a faked food

POULTRY.

CHARCOAL FOR FATTENING DUCKS AND GEESE.

known of animals, and one of the board of Agriculture it is stated The British Empire in India ex- most feared. She is wilder than the that the Board have been farnished tends over a territory greater than tiger, and more frightful in its speed by Mr. H. de Courcy with an ac the continent of Europe exclusive of than the turkey buzzard. A young count of some experiments carried Russia. Many of its large but poor 'night mare with no previous experi- out by him for the purpose of decid provinces remain almost unknown, ence can fling a 200-pound man over ing the exact value of charcoal as a In addition to the great distances her flanks and carry him all over the means of keeping birds that are to be travelled to reach them there South Sea Islands and the Gobi closely confined in good health dur is little to attract strangers to their desert in less time than it would ing the period of fattening. Highteen sometimes almost impenetrable re- take him to look them up on the large, healthy Aylesbury ducklings were selected from a large flock, and commerce, and are, therefore, seldom. The night mare is so called he-divided into three pens, each pen seen by anyone outside the official cause she is always ridden at night, containing six ducklings of as unicircle of Government servants. Al- She is somewhat timid, but may be form weight as possible. Each batch most in the centre of the triangle easily caught. Mix up a little crab of six ducklings weighed affects formed by the railways that connect flake, some mayonnaise, a dash of pounds, or an average of two and a Calcutta. Madras, and Bombay is champagne, and some rich pastry, half pounds per head. Throughout situated one such province. This is and you can catch her with it every the experiment the ducklines were the feudatory state of Bastar, a time. She will also come for mince fed upon foods which previous experiveritable backwater in the stream of pie, for broiled lobster, for chicken ments had shown to be profitable civilisation that flows around and salad, and for a variety of other and economical-namely, horized notajoins up the three great seaports of temptations. Strangely enough the toes, barley meals, ground oats. India. For euphony I will call the night mare is no lover of hay. Offer skim milk, and tallow greaves. The state Marialand, but in fact it is her breakfast food and she will re- method of preparing the food was to beil, strain, and pound up the potaof Marias that live in the Mar or is no trouble to ride her. It is no stitute about one-third by weight of mountainous portion of the state. It fun either. The night mare usually the mash. Barley meal and green! might, however, have been appro- wears a high saddle without stirrups oats were then mixed in equal parts priately called Murialand, since a and studded with red-hot nails. She and mixed with the potatocs. Shan kindred tribe, the Marias, are in oc- rocks like a ship in a gale as she milk was added to form a rather The chief of Marialand might fitly tain peak. The rider soon loses his lings from the end of the fifth to hold and slides downward only to the beginning of the minth week. The state is the forest. In area it find sharks and cuttlefish awaiting During the last two weeks of fation measures thirteen thousand square him. He hangs on to the mare's ing, animal food in the form of miles. One is inclined to ask what legs, and is kicked by her hoofs. He rough fat or tallow greaves was ad this represents as compared with less go and falls 11,000 miles, catch- ded to the mash, the allowance be England. I had no idea. So with ing on jagged splinters of rock and ing about two ounces per disc to the help of Whitaker, I ascertained crashing through acres of glass and each duck. Grit and water for domk it to be equal to the nine large ice. Occasionally the mare comes ing were liberally supplied. Apart counties that lie south of the Thames after him and tramps on him. Some- from the chargoal the food received with trees, and some idea of the wakens sideways in bed very cross of the trials, which show that char to be continued with profit for a

mash for the evening meal, mash heing fed in the morning. The charcoal fed to both ducks and geese was burnt wood, broken fine.

parted with so much scent on my having to bestow expensive gifts of wet grains is a feed that forments There were other interesting people the poor man from marrying the It should be fed when fresh at 1 in tight boxes and none left in the there will be no difficulty in their use, but if they are permitted to ferment before using, careless and indifferent methods used in handling. there is great danger of their producing results not at all satisfac

FEEDING FOR BUTTER FAT

Many experiments have been con "confidence trick" man in New York. ducted to determine whether food would influence the composition of how are you, Colonel?" he said, when a cow is kept under normal with effusive geniality. "You re- conditions and fed in a normal manner the composition of the milk con-1 knew him by instinct for the not be materially affected. Profes-"confidence man" who prowls around sor Eckles of the Missouri Experiment Station recently reported an prior to calving and some time after was fed very highly and put in a "Dunno 'bout that," I replied. "but very fleshy condition, then a large there's evidently a mistake some- portion of her grain was taken away While she was being fed a light Tableau: Two men gazed at each ration her milk materially increased other, each with head cocked slight- in the percentage of flat. She was It was a shy young curate who and without a word walks rapidly has been poorely fed and is in poor across to 28th street. I need scarce- condition will give milk abnormally before, nor I on him, and he retired. crease in richness of fat as the feed proaches normal condition.

Golf balls coated in luminous paint. Coffee made of burnt termips, milk

said, be used in dry or wet weather, given £105,000 for one of the best Sweet Thing's Friend (looking com- A miss of sixteen rose and said :- and each ball, according to the in- collections of ancient and ornamen-"The hero of his last story is a placently at her diamonds)-He was "The first thing teacher did was to ventor, is good for several hours' tal watches in the world belonging to a Berlin gentleman.

THE HEROINE 📂 **OF THE MILL.**

A LAMCASHIRE MAN'S REVENCE.

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PART 20.

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued.) "I went into the next room to look at him," continued Gommy, "an' I found he were quite gone." Then he said dreamily, "were it no more than thirty years ago I should ha' sworn that the dead man were that gentleman there," and he pointed straight at Mr. Rowley Elliot. "My lord," said Mr. Edison, when

the murmur of wonder had been stilled. "this gentleman is Mr. Rowley Miliot. He had an uncle of the same name who mysteriously disappeared from Manchester a day or two before the actual date of this murder. It may be necessary to state that many old friends of the missing man affirm that the nephew is the very image of his unfortunate uncle. The latter gentleman had been long in India, suffered from sunstroke, and from that and other causes was not considered in a fit state to be out without attendants. As it happened he escaped their vigilance on this occasion.

Enumenides was a bue more yellow than before. Large beads of perspiration stood upon his brow. Mr. Wills would have danced a hornpipe had he been in the vicinity of a cellar-flap instead of in a court of justice.

"When I got back to the room where my man had washed his face," resumed Gomersal, "I found him an' th' old wench as thick as thieves as th' saying is.

"'He's a stranger to me,' ses she. 'An' how in th' world am I to bury him? There's not a paper about

" 'Is he dead?' asks man wi' blood on his face. I'd helped from the field.

" 'Ay, 'she answered, 'as dead as

"' I'll go in an' see him.' he ses. "We three went to th' bedside. My man looked wi' his one eye only

open. "He's a tall man, he ses.

"'Yes, he's not short,' ses the wo-" I'll give you ten pounds for th'

hody,' said the man " Then I'd have to keep a secret as well." said the woman wi' a cunning glance in her old face. 'Give me fifty, an' I'll go to Ameriky to my daughter's an' you can do what von like.

"All right." says the gent; and then he turns to me and says: "'I'll pay you liberally, but you

mus' do as I bid you.' " The grand-looking vet evil head of Enumenides had fallen upon his chest -Not a sound came from any corner of the court.

The witness went on, and no one seemed to have any doubt of the and Kate to the place. truth of his evidence. There was no room for doubt.

"The old woman retired to the next room, to pack up or somethin' an' we undressed th' dead man. He -the chap as I'd taken from th' field-axed me to remain with the corpse until he came back. He went an' talked to th' woman an' then I heard him go out at outer door and

lock us in." Enumenides groaned something here which caused the cry of 'Order' to be sounded through the building. He clutched the scarlet fez before him, and with a tigerish glare again looked to the door. Again he met the implacable eyes of Wills.

"I sat there." Gommy went on "it might have been half an hour when my man comes back dressed in new clothes altogether, an' he carried a bundle. When we opened the bundle we found th' clothes he wore before, an' more than that. There were shirts, socks, underclothing boots an'

More emotion. The bulk of the people began to suspect the mystery. "These we put on th' body o' th' dead man, an' then I helped to carry it to th' very place I picked up th' other chap. He-the chap I had found for dead-then went to the hedge an' came back wi' a large, has persecuted that poor suffering but these functionaries were not now known as Richard Rathbone, he smashed the dead man's face, an' then it were covered with blood and who attempted to murder me the Our friends, the ladies in the galmud, an' when I looked down once more as th' moon came sailing out o' there and his name is-Mark New- liot, in the solicitors' seat, were visthe fleecy clouds the new body seemed to me the same I saw when I came rushin' up the meadow after the prisoner runned away "

Mr Ritchison was so affected by this recital that the gaoler had to offer him a chair in the dock. He did not now think of discharge, and the proclamation of his innocence, last !" but he raised his eyes to Heaven Mr. Inspector Wills came up close each other on a mutual and glorious with his son, called Demetri Enumenand thanked the Father with his to the long-supposed Armenian, Enu- success. whole soul that there was no blood upon his hands.

joy in the front seat of the gallery. Mrs. Marryat was stunned—perplexed. She had found in a dull sort of way A COMPLIMENTARY LORD CHIEF | Cheers suppressed again. that the supposed murder of her hushand had occurred in 18-. when she knew that after five years' miserable living in America he had returned to England and while she was hiding in Oldchester at which period she al- course, had thousands of friends of dors from the Crown Court until ways thought that his decease had all classes curious about his fate. they arrived at the head of the grand ing up another paper, "is for concome about at the hands of her just- Thus it came about that the square flight of steps, flanked with pedestals spiring together with his said son,

Gommy resumed:

think o' evil in what I had joined in destruction of the Ritchison Mills. | man as is guilty! Three cheers for | mills owned by Mr. Ritchison!"

strugglin' on the road to Bury. one who did not believe in his soul seconds, then there rose up to heaven "Nothing happened all the long that our friend was innocent of the a mighty cry in which strangers join- rest," continued Wills, unctuously, way until I got to Bury Bridge. I crime of which he was accused, and ed as with one accord, and many who "for conspiring with the said son, were walking along caressing the pretherefore it may be easily imagined knew the man whose release the cheer Demetri, to murder one Dawsy Honumber of improvements about his me for a birthday present." closs gold pieces in my pocket think- that the peculiar turn given by the commemorated felt a choking sensa- warth, and attempting to murder one home recently."

of course it was quickly suppressed. presented by him. "This man has been known for

cross-examine him." "Call John Howard, late police- brated case." It is scarcely necessergeant of Bury," said Mr. Edison. sary-"

"Do you know William Gomersal?" "Yes," replied the ex-sergeant. "What sort of a man was he thirty years ago?"

his fellows."

the 4th. of September 18-?" "Describe what occurred on that Guilty."

"I was crossing Bury Bridge about difficulty. six o'clock in the morning, when I saw what appeared to me to be a sider it our duty to ask your lorddead body lying on the shingly bank ship to record it." out from the pier of the central arch and buttress."

Hospital. When he recovered health vance," said the Chief Justice.

his mind was gone." "Was there any money upon him?" "Three pounds."

"That is all." against their easy case.

of their grand theory.

"Call Mary Ann Riley!" about the dead coming to judgment. terrible tribulation." visit of Kate and Dick saved the life judge's reply.

ford by the murderous Armenian, gallery.

consciousness return.

grandeur Nature occasionally bestows blemish upon his good name."

ing a living man for years—the man in court."

Three shrieks pierced the air. Mrs. Marryat rose, and threw herself back in her daughter's arms. Mand Mostyn (Mrs. Ritchison) his bright, cherry snow-covered head ing by means of false keys a deed bemurmured, "I knew it."

vently, "Thank Heaven I'm free at electric rays as they-eminent counsel

menides and said Mrs. Ritchison was sobbing her by Heaven I am at last!"

> CHAPTER XXVIII JUSTICE.-AN INVITATION TO DINNER.-ANOTHER PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION.-A TRAGIC

doing. Three quid wur a fortune to Within the court were many over- Ritchison." me; so wi' a joyful heart I turned seers and principal men concerned. The dead silence of surprise fell up- cried the scoundrel. an' left the place and I were soon with the prisoner, and there was not on the crowd for the space of fifteen

hears footsteps behind me. I were mazement, then pleasure; and this and careless eyes.

legs an' throws me right over th' The closing speech of the defending bone, as we will now call him, knew, ides. wall. I mind me swinging through counsel, Mr. Edison, was only a and Kate o' Fulford's knew that th' air and then my head strikes a- matter of form. The explanation hundreds of the mill workers were hers. gainst somethin. I see more stars and the general development of the there and the joy arising from her "And this last bit o' paper," said While working below, he said, he foiled to effect my purpose. One day, than ever I sees in sky before and expose and the denouement was so uncle's acquittal died out in its our friend, complacently, "is for the saw the head of some horrible mon long after I had given up all hope. I then I remember nothing more until complete and effective that on the re- birth; for was not that her father attempted murder of his late accom- ster emerge from an opening in the beard casually that he had written wakes up in infirmary a few weeks commendation of the Lord Chief Jus- the cruel deserter of her mother who plice, Mary Ann Riley, who would cliff, threatening to attack him. The for the prospectus of a chess club tice the Attorney-General refrained had worked all this evil? There was more applause here, but from adding to the case as already

"My lord," interrupted the foreman of the jury."

"Well," asked his lordship. "We are perfectly unanimous in "A very decent fellow, but given our verdict without leaving the box. to books, and therefore ridiculed by It is palpable that the whole case has been a long and curningly con-"Do you remember the morning of trived conspiracy by the supposed

then looked over the parapet and pleasurable decision we would con-"The verdict of not guilty is suffi- elbow.

cient, but I feel so strongly in connection with the characteristics of

"Then to our finding we should like to have added these words: That the prisoner has always been man's front. regarded as a worthy, benevolent, enmine. They began to see too mich | vile conspiracy and that therefore he | ficers of the court." Dr. Moorhead and the house sur- good citizen in his unparalleled rush for the side door, when his deposition and confession of Demetri geon were called from the Royal In trials, and that your lordship will in eyes were unconsciously raised to the Enumenides, who died last night in firmary to prove the circumstances of more eloquent terms than we can use gallery. They met those of his Liverpool from a bullet wound re-Gonuny's recovery and the triumph inform the world that he leaves the daughter—he knew her now clearly ceived in a general quarrel in a Mr. Edison, after their retiring rose and that we hope the people of the him.

Lane who had sold the body to the fact that you have not waited for garotte-round his neck. presumably murdered man. She was my recommendation in that direcalso the hag who was so horrified at tion redounds more to your credit as but only for a short period, the and foaming at the mouth from its come, the home of a white race. the unexpected sight of young Mr. a body; but nothing else could be great number of police present being precincts to the dismal cells below. Elliot at the lone mansion in Cherry expected in a city where her citizens able to conquer more than one poor Street. We also met her as the are princes of commerce and gentle- demoralised foe. housekeeper of the cottage at Black, men of education as well as men of | "I protest against this," cried the leigh Junction when the memorable outerworld enlightenment," was the guilty man, now standing like a ti-

of poor Zulieka Enumenides. We Some of the unwashed and unhapknow her to be the writer of the let- pily unemployed gentlemen of Old- hers. ter found on the floor of the Armen- chester in the gallery took these ian's room during the visit of Maud compliments home to themselves and police. impulsively began to applaud as

woman. In addition she related her sight of that idea during a period of Enumenides." return from America, and her com- over thirty years. We find him im- "Let the inspector stand forward," pelling Enumenides-whom she had placable, cunning and unscrupulous in said his lordship. easily recognised—to support her, every action leading to his cherished | Mr. Inspector Wills advanced with Then she related her late quarrelling end, and I can characterise his life- a glowing face and a gleaming eye, And the accident came-he broke a with her employer, and disclosed the long hatred for the man, who evi-several folded documents in his hand. Pedal, and was on the verge of giving fact that young Demetri's illness was dently has done no other offence than | "What have you to say?" ina sham at Blackleigh Junction, and win the woman upon whom he had quired the judge. then avowed the manner in which her set his vile affections, as nothing "I have here, your lordship," reemployer attempted to murder her at short of being devilish. Therefore plied Mr. Wills. "six warrants ready the roof, that sloped nearly to the All this created the greatest ex- turned by you, gentlemen of the jury, ral style, for the apprehension of M. lowed him, but he found a place of citement in the court which was with and while I add the rider you gener- Gravene Enumenides, whose real refuge near the chimney, and homdifficulty kept under. The climax, ously propose to accompany it, I al- name is Mark Newman." however, only arrived when the gaunt so wish to add this from my own | "Let me have the particulars and they got too troublesome. pressed emotion and with a dramatic court, leaves it without the slightest | Lord Chief Justice.

upon the humblest of her children: Loud cheers here arose, and these selecting the first document, " is for home. And the man that bought Mr. the judge did not rebule sternly. He kidnapping and imprisoning Mr. Row-Elliot's body from me-the man that signed to the ushers to procure order ley Elliot and Richard Ritchison, gentleman there accused of murder- very harsh in their cries of "Silence jun. - in a lonely house, a seemingly

other night in my lonely home, sits lery, Hal Wainwright, Dick and Elibly affected.

Mr. Barnett was radiant. The sun gleamed on the gold rims of the lat- tive, "with surreptitiously entering ter gentleman's glasses as he turned the offices of Mr. Elliot, and purlointo Mr. Edison, whose eyeglass seem-The prisoner at the bar said, fer- ed to form the centre of a thousand and great attorney—congratulated No. 2—is for stealing, in conjunction

"I swore I'd be even with you and you will in future be for the rest of the eve of the expiry of their extra vour career ever honourably mown- days of grace in the counting-house I am glad to say you are dischar- of the lately destroyed mills." ged-"

should never have been here." for this verdict. With difficulty Such a man as Mr. Ritchison, of these had pressed through the corri-

ing of the joys of to-morrow an' the counsel for the defence to the con- tion in their throats, and the salt Nabal Blackley, his accomplicate." I "Yes; he's sold his piano."

baggin' I'd have an' th' drink, when I ducting of the case, raised, first a- tears well up in their usually stern

ened for what I had done; an' so I shrewd old woman Riley, after cor- wave of sound over the sea of heads mutilating the dead body of Randal leans a bit over the parapet on foot- roborating all Gommy's extraordin- which were to be seen from the top Elliot, uncle to Rowley Elliot on the way of th' bridge thinking perhaps ary disclosures exclaimed that the of the court steps to the right and night of the 3rd. December, 18-, and chap would pass on. It weren't day- man who was supposed to be mur- to the left, covering all the breadth for conspiring with one Mary Anne light yet; but when th' man comes dered-Mark Newman-was no other of the square and stopping the traf- Riley in placing the responsibility of son and Co. were adding the turret some years ago he secured a cus up I recognises him as had given me that the Armenian, Gravene Enumen- fic on roadway and footpath; while murder upon the shoulders of Mr. to the pier as a means of breaking tomer for his firm which now means three sovereigns and were about to ides, then present as the principal it filled the souls of those within Ritchison, just discharged!" speak when he catches me sudden by identifier and accuser in the court. with wonder. Ritchison, or Rath-

that I were dead with you!" she arrival of Mr. Elliot, Mr. Ritchison, his body altogether through the open when I heard this my hopes revived. "And now," continued England's mounted; and then her eyes fell upon jun., Mr. Wainwright, and a lady, ing. many years as a fool or madman," ablest lawyer and judge, "it would her mother, who seemed prostrate besides myself." said the Attorney-General; "there- have been my duty, gentlemen of the with horror, and the strong spirit of "I have no doubt you have suffi- with scepticism, and the affrighted velcoming the man on whom I had fore, my lord, I shall not proceed to jury, to sum up the principal evidence adduced in this really 'cele- grief was forgotten for a minute. the Chief Justice, "or you couldn't from an attack of "nerves." As, however, the was in

the defence, "I suppose you are pre- al and Achille Duon, now in custody, decided to descend and investigate. him as an antagonist, I, after a time pared to submit proofs of the state- as this prisoner is; also that of Na- He shortly after re-appeared and had little difficulty in obtaining a witnesses."

"Certainly, my lord." Justice went on, "it is within my ed to destroy me." province to order this man. Mark "The prisoner must be removed," murdered man against the prisoner. Newman into custody for conspiring said the judge, "if he interrupts atherefore our verdict is one of "Not to destroy the life of the prisoner gain." just discharged. This, of course, Cheers were here repressed with means the very serious indictment of

attempted murder." "Bah! this is child's play," cried the old woman, Riley, whom the prinoticed the water was unusually low. permitted to add a rider to this the pseudo-Armenian. "This is all soner attempted to murder. Here is false, and I shall leave the court." the linen cloth by which the murder "No you don't," said Wills, in a was nearly accomplished." low tone at Newman's (Enumenides) | "Ah." cried Enumenides (or New

"Stand back." the latter cried in a voice of thunder at the same mo- "named Estelle can prove to giving "I got assistance—got the body this trial that I shall be glad to ment producing two revolvers, one in it to him on Christmas night." up-found it was the body of Billy give prominence to anything such an each hand. "There are twelve lives "Curses on her!" hissed the vil Gomersal. Had him taken to the intelligent body of men would ad- in my hands and those who attempt lain. "This is no evidence at all. to impede my passage shall die "- A gentleman convicted by such trash "I don't think," said Inspector as these. Bring me before the mag-Wills, retreating from the desperate istrates.'

There was great excitement, but fully. The prosecuting counsel were as terprising and generous man; that it the Lord Chief Justice never hesitatounded, but would not cross-era- is plain he has been the victim of a ted. He said, "Seize that man, of- Inspector," said the judge.

deserves the sympathies of every Enumenides was about to make one Wills, solemnly. "Here I have the court with no stain on his character, enough-and that glance paralyzed gambling hell over a disputed game

and in a slow, measured delivery city he has in the past so often and Inspector Wills had given a sign t first information received from other so materially benefited will unite to- his brother inspector Job, and Ser- quarters." gether in promoting some kind of geant Brice. Those colleagues un- "Demetri dead!" cried the prison-Enumenides rose from his seat in project which may the more effectual- derstood the meaning of the look. er, in a voice that thrilled his every horror. Those in his vicinity after- by bring this sympathy to him in the Just as the eyes of father and daugh- listener. "Then there is a heaven. wards said he muttered something time of his unmerited misfortune and ter met, the three officers were up-after all, and its Ruler has found me on the guilty man. One each of the out!"

ger at bay. "Silence in court," cried the us-

"Silence in court," echoed the ago. It was on the border-line be-

"Remove the man in custody," Last of all we found her left for they would have done in the more said the Lord Chief Justice, calmly. dead in her humble dwelling at Sal- congenial atmosphere of the theatre "You will pardon me, my lord," that nine o'clock that night found said Mr. Edison; "but your order him at a ranch twenty miles south The process of her death we could "During my long career," contining the prisoner now into custody, of the town where he lived. not divulge. However, that was ned the judge, "I have never met except for contempt, is not necessary He should have remained there all not accomplished. After great diffi- with such an extraordinary case. It as during the course of the morning night, but twenty miles does not culty respiration was restored, but would read more like a Corsican and the night before, Mr. Inspector seem far to a young cyclist. so he not until the morning did complete vendetta but for the fact that it is Wills who has been mixed up with got directions as to the road, and likely to end with one generation. this affair for some time, has matur- started back. After going a couple All connected with the substitution. Here, if the case put by the defence ed the affairs to such a length that of miles he heard a yelping, and to of the body of Elliot's uncle for the can be substantiated, we find an he has produced several warrants for his horror realised that he was besupposed murdered man as related Oldchester man seeking a most diathe apprehension of the prisoner, ing followed by a pack of covotes, or by Gommy was substantiated by this bolical vengeance and never losing Mark Newman-otherwise Gravene prairie wolves.

while I put on record the verdict re- signed and sealed, which is my gene- ground. Even here the covotes fol-

old woman stretched forth her with- lips, that Mr. Rawdon Ritchison or name upon what evidence they are ered arm and said, in a voice of re- Richard Rathbone, in leaving this procured—these warrants," said the night, and at daylight, when his he-

> deserted house, in Cherry Street." Half a dozen men were now restraining the prisoner, whose face was deadly pale and his eyes emitting fitful flashes of vindictive fire. "Likewise." continued the deteclonging to the lately discharged prisoner. Mr. Ritchison, or Rathbone," "This here," Mr. Wills proceededides, the insurance policies secured by "Mr. Richard Rathbone—as I hope Mr. Ritchison in his own safe, on

"And No. 3." the detective chuckled, "is for feloniously firing and "Mr. Rathbone, you are free-you shooting with intent to do bodily harm to one Henry Wainwright com-There were certain people waiting monly known as Hal Wainwright, in the grounds of Bolton Hall, on the much as if you really knew what you evening of the 10th. September last."

"No. 4," the inspector said, holdly infuriated brother, the present in front of the Assize Courts was surrounded by granite lions. The Demetri, two Frenchmen, named Achcrowded with multitudes of admirers first was strong-lunged John Morgan. | ille Daon and Jules Veral, and two and among them not a few were the "The master's discharged!" he villainous nondescript Englishmen, "The man offered me three sover- half-famished men and women who cried. "There's nothing against named Nabal Blackley and Dawsy eigns. I was overjoyed and did not were out of employment through the him. Chap wi' the red neeteap's the Howarth, in setting fire to the great "This is all a --- comspinacy!"

> "Silence in court!" "And this also warrants his ar- eaten as ye may think."

"Well, proceed!"

"This," cried Inspector Wills, weak bodily, an' mebbe a bit fright- pleasure only culminated when the The cheers rolled like a continuous producing a fifth paper, "is for

"Curses on you," hissed Enumen-"Silence in court!" cried the us-

have been dead on the night of creature, however, appeared to be several players of which were well "Oh, Zulieka, my sister, would Christmas Eve, but for the timely imprisoned, and was unable to get known to me. Being a player myself

"My learned brother," said the have procured those warrants." judge to Mr. Edison, the counsel for "I have the evidence of Jules Ver- Diver W. S. Johnson, the foreman, of the others being anxious to have

ments made by your two principal bal Blackley, who can prove being entirely confirmed the first diver's game with him, until at last on en employed to assist prisoner and his narrative, for he had himself seen the tering he used regularly to look for son in most of the above cases." "In that case," the Lord Chief | "Those scoundrels have been brib-

"Silence in court." "You've heard, my lord," the inspector went on, "the evidence of

man) retiring in horror. "A woman," said the inspector.

'Time enough," said Wills cheer

"Does that complete your list "No, my lord," replied Inspector of cards and this corroborates all the

CYCLIST AND COYOTES.

To be Continued.

A young American cyclist met with a verv real adventure a short time tween Texas and Mexico. He started out for an evening run. The night was dark and he lost his way, so

Then he rode with all his strength and skill, yet he did not make great speed, because the road was rough and he was afraid of an accident. up when he came to a deserted cabin.

To this he hastened, and, abandoning his bicycle, quickly climbed upon barded the brutes with bricks when

In this position he remained all siegers departed, he climbed down. "This here, my lord," said Wills, mounted his wheel, and rode wearily

HIS ANSWER.

"Do you love me?" he asked. In reply, the modern young girl looked at the modern young man with eyes perfervid with emotion. "Do I love you?" she repeated. 'I do. I love you psychologically, economically. From the psychologic standpoint, I feel that our different organisms are so nicely differentiated as to form a properly-articulated area of combined consciousness. Sociologically, our individual environment has been enough in contrast to form a proper basis for a right union. Economically, I feel sure that when our affairs the right financial balance to produce the scientific result which every well-ordered and conducted business produces. And now, how do you love me?" "How do I love you?" he replied.

"My dear girl, I love you just as were talking about."

A Scotsman was hired by a Cheshire farmer. At breakfast one of the famous cheeses of the county was set hefore him. His master left the Scot at the table, and later, when he appeared for work, said to him :-"Sandy, you take a long while over breakfast." "Troth, master," replied the Scot,

"a cheese o' that size is nae so soon

A DIVER'S EXPERIENCE.

Some years ago a curious thing happened during certain diving operations at Dover It occurred while Sir John Jack-

While a diver was below he signalarriving at the surface, looking much man who did all the buying for the scared, he related a strange story. firm in question, but had signally

ever, he stuck stoutly to his tale, fact, a very wretched player, and now.

by the Admiralty Pier became alarm- ly the reverse of refreshing to sit in ed, and would not go near the spot assumption of the my house von come up to my house where this marine nightmare held and have a game there " said my

elucidated the mystery. stone had been dumped at the end of the foundation of my present flour it, and by some means a congereel ishing account. had got imprisoned in a cavity among them, the eel at the time, it, was supposed, not being fully grown. Its subsequent natural development to a huge size prevented its escape . For raincoats or other water profrom its prison, but it managed to clothing, woollen coods having exist by darting out so far as it close weave are the best. Use good could yet get, and grabbing unsus in which the face is emooth and true pecting fish as they passed by. In Calthough cloth having a off face conformation of this on the sea bed answers fairly well, provided the exactly beneath the aperture were to weave is tight and close. To wave be seen the remains of demolished proof the cloth, lay it out on a lair fish. The conger was left unmolested table face up. Then table a block in his subageous chamber for some paraffine about six inches square and time, until, when the pier was finally 'rub it all over the face of the entijoined to the old works, it became bearing down hard. This will lead necessary to still further imprison a thin nor parelline on the fire him, and the only aperture to his the cloth. Melt this film of position

This curious story is vouched for its just warm. Too bot an area a by all the divers concerned and the set the paraffine on fire and him contractors above named.--From "Be- | goods. It is well to experiment wit neath the Waters." by T. R. Herman, a small sample first, and learn box in "The Wide World Magazine."

A TRAVELLERS' PARADISE.

Describing his four years' wander water process has been properly does ings in Northern Rhodesia and the the water will not wet the face of This old woman, as we know, was "Mr. Foreman and jury, you could inspectors seized an arm and its re- A shriek of an unearthly nature Kahanga region of the Congo before the cloth, let it will stay in the the tenant of the cottage near Fairy not have acted otherwise, and the volver, while Brice had his arm—a la filled the court echoed by several the Geographical Society. Mr. S. A. bules and act as if it were an a others, and Mark Newman alias Gra- Neave said it was eminently suited greased board or hot stove. There was a tremendous struggle, wene Enumenides, was borne bleeding for, and doubtless would one day be-

The high plateau, the backbone of which formed the watershed between the basins of the Congo and the Zambesi, is a land with an equable cli-

Of great natural beauty and swarming with game, it was a paradise for to receive messages transmitted from the traveller, only marred by the native methods of agriculture and the consequent difficulties of food supplies. The natives of the high plateau do not take kindly to any form of A person thus equipped can a cultivation other than that carried

on by their forefathers. This opposition seems to be foster ed by the women, who have consider able influence amongst the most in

telligent tribe Among the more remarkable in sects of these spots were the driver ants. The insects not infrequently invaded camps and native villages. and could then only be turned from their objective by a line of red-hot ashes. Every living thing had to depart hurriedly or die on these occasions. These foraging ants, a the movements of the single to species of which is also found in Brazil, are terrible creatures, the "dread of all living creatures from the lea-

pard to the smallest insect. Elephants and gorillas fly before them; the python takes care not to indulge in a meal till he has satisfied ed. himself that there are none of them about. Not the least curious thing about them is their social order. larger creatures, who accompany their he sportively offered an extinguisment march, "like subaltern officers in a cigar stump. The bird began to the marching regiment"; they are not the stump apart but, apparent's fighters, however. One curious con- changing its mind, proceeded to rib

AS AN EXPERIMENT. The destructive power of a torpedo was strikingly illustrated by an ex- formant's hand against his will. periment made in the Gulf of Spezia by the Italian navy. An obsolete and strews them over its feather warship of 11,000 tons displacement. It is suggested that these actions launched in 1885, was dismantled and have a purpose, the destruction altered for the purposes of the exceptasites and are determined or periment at a cost of C16,000. It and ism ar inherited instinct to the was intended to make three attacks, wild state, some unidentified nive. forward, aft and amidships, and the must have been used, instead of to vessel was anchored near shore, so bacco, as an insecticide. The mag that it could be docked, examined to introduce into the management of and repaired after each shot. The an anquestionable instance of the use chief object of the experiment was to of "tools" by a lower animal determine the number of water-tight bulkheads destroyed consecutively by the shot, and the effect of the shot . Two Irishmen were walking through on the flotation of the vessel. In or- in bog, when one of them had the misder to test the effect on living crea- fortune to tumble into an exception tures five pigs were placed on board, ally soft spot. Immediately his near the point of attack.

But the first torpedo striking the assistance. port bow, 13 feet below the water | "I say, farmer!" shouted he, ex line, caused the vessel to heel to port citedry, grasping the tiller of the and sank it so quickly that the exa-soil by the arm, "will you lend me a miners who had come on board im spade? My mate's fast in the bog, mediately after the shot, were come and I went to dig him out? pelled to flee for their lives. The ex in "How far is he in?" periment demonstrated the possibility of destroying a hostile warship by a single torpedo. The torpedo used out," said the farmer in the experiment was charged with work no he can't warfed Pat 264 pounds of guncotton.

Johson: "That's a fine cigar-case you have." Dobson: "Yes, my wife gave it to "Indeed! Anything in it?" "Yes; the bill for the case."

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A PAINSTAKING COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER.

A commercial traveller tells how a hundred a year to himself. He , writes : -I bad long tried to ingraled hastily to be drawn up, and upon tiate myself with an elderly gentle me. One night the club room, has As a result, all the divers engaged ing been newly painted, was decide sway. Subsequent investigations man, to which proposition needlesto say. I readily agreed Before Sometime previously, in course of left I had obtained leave to call on work at the pier, many blocks of him next morning which visit he

HOW TO MAKE WATERPROOF

prison house was cemented up. . . . into the goods, using a flat from the before starting in with a pattern of goods. To determine when the such ple is properly water proofed, hold it in a kind of bag, with the face in and pour in some water. If to

POCKET WIRELESS LIKE LARGE WATCH

The Italian savant Monsignor Cere botani. Papal Nuncio at Munich has just invented an instrument like a large watch, which enables a person wire, and a metallic encase; twenty to thirty noise. In order t do this he halfs in the vicinity of ac elevated point or at the fort of tree, unrolls his folder of wire of or any other support, the other in: parather and this messages are formed which can easily be desprer

MAGPIUS COMMON SENSE

A foreign corp spondent possession They have a "leisured class," much tame mappie, to which the other lor jecture as to their function has been the stump, held in its beak over made: they are indigestible, and every part of its body, including the birds spare the whole army lest they inside of the wings, in a very careful should get hold of one of these tough and methodical manner 1735. The experiment was subsequent t repeated many times, always with the

same result. The magpie is so find of tobacco that it has repeated's snatched a lighted cigar from our di-It also picks up fallen cight as' pie's action forthermore seems to be

ANKLE-DEED

mate ran to a neighbouring farm for

"Right up to his anche." said Pat. "Then he eaight to be able to walk

At a wedding territive the bride was a young lady who had been a great flirt. When the clargyman asked the question, "Who gives this woman a way?" a vocus men present replied. I'I can, but I won't."

"He's in the wrong end up!"

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They had gone not only to the neighboring States, but as far away as Africa and Account. Between 1888 and 1895 the States were suffering from the effect of the Lind boom. Shortly after that it was found that there were residing in West Australia no less than 40,000 young men and women. who had left here owing to lack of employment and cutting up of land. On that date in South. Africa there were 10,000. What did that mean to the country in pounds, shillings, and pence? It cost this State on an average £5 5/ per year to edu-cate a child. Each child was kept at school for eight years, which meant a total

cost of £42. Those people who had gone to the countries mentioned cost this State no less than £2,100,000 to educate. That was independent of what it cost their parents to rear them from childhood. In the county of Ripon there were 21/2 million acres of haid, mostly good, arable land, and only 200,000 acres, were cultivated. In the three counties of Ripon, Grenville, and Hampden, there were living more than 7000 people less than 37 years ago. Was that the way to build up a nation? Was that condition of affairs to continue? Decidedly not. There must be some improvement, and land must be put to better use than at present. (Applause.) The

rates of borrowing had been lowered from 6 per cent. per annum to 3/2 per cent., and their forefuthers had not hesitated to borrow at 6 per cent, to develop the country tay's resources. In this district they had a sorrowful illustration of unused land fit for cultivation in close proximity to the Eulways. On the railways 12/ to 14/ out of every &t was absolute profit. Every Li worth of freight brought to the main ane spelt 12 to 14 national profit. When these broad acres lying close to the railways were cultivated, it meant an enormous merease in profits to the railways. He had figures taken out of the records at Maroona, Willauca, Stavely and Glenthompson stations in 1899 and this year. Large areas of land had there of late years been put to their best use. At Maroona to years ago the total railway receipts were £941; last year £1,373. At Willaura in 1899 the revenue was £707; last year, £18,818. At Stavely in 1904 the revenue was £834, and last year £3,781. At Genthompson in 1899 the revenue was figne, and hist year £0,209. For a period of to years the total revenue received by the department from the four stations had

increased from £4.951 to £37,27,4. No less than £22,301 was clear profit. Years ago the Government had, built lines through lands, the owners of which, had promised to send all the freight they could to the ballways, but had not kept their bargain. The line from Hamilton radiating towards Casterton, Portland, and Ararat was built so long as 32 years ago: That line had were paid. On 30th June, 1869, the railway commissioners reported that the line did not pay, and it had lost in aggregate nearly 140,000. That meant half-a-million er money in 20 years. Mr Brown then icult with the leading of lands through wrich lines were projected. If it was reasonable to load the landholders to make a line pay, then he would say load the which these non-paying railways ran-Hear, hear, i The revenue at the Beau-

lang estates were out up. (Applause.) Sir A. J. Peacock's remarks were replete with humour, and he soon had a Lumber of interjectors firing their darts at him. This meeting, he laughingly sail reminded him of a good solid dinbe and a satisfied man who had got to the last course. (Laughter.) Mr Oman gave them the soup, Mr Wait the solid reast beef. the Attorney-General balcome with solid plum-pudding right

on top, and he had to finish off. (Laugh-A Voice How to cut up the estates. Sir A. J. Peacock—Before I finish up will do that. He thought his good Flynn, Douglas, Stewart, and Roddis. friend, Mr Oman, did not crow enough; he did not spread his tail enough, like Laughter.) He always found Mr Oman working arduously in the interests of this constituency. He sat beside him in the House and voted with him when he was right, and often when he was wrong. (Laughter.): They had worked together, travelled together, eaten together, and even slept together. (Laughter.) Sir Alexander briefly but ably treated the topics dealt with by all the previous speakers, and m commenting on electoral reform, said

a simpler system of enrolment was certainly desirable. He would venture to say that 25 per cent. of the women were act on the State rolls, because of having State was shirking its duty and putting ing out an elector's right. If by chance Uman died or Peacock pegged outlazghteri-the women would not be able to vote for the election of a suctessor. Mr Brown, he said, had referred to "our descendants." Mr Brown was not married, and had no cation Department. President Lewis descendants. He (Sir Alexander Pea- quite agreed with what Cr. Flynn had balance of £11 9/5.—Received. cock was married, but he had no des-

to be father of was the Shops' and Fac-At the close of the meeting a number of questions were satisfactorily answered by Messrs Watt and Brown and tive be appointed to attend same.— in that it contained chicory, a prohibited Sir Alexander Peacock. Mr Watt, in moving a vote of thanks sent the council, on motion of Crs, Sinmjoyed outside of Melbourne.

eniants. The only thing he could claim

LET IT BE KNOWN. The widest publicity should be given to the fact adicious use of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera important when the medicine must be given to small children. Sold by J. R. Wother-

day. September 9th: Dickman and Roddis opposed it, as he did not believe the North Riding members. Cr. Sinclair Hannah thought it much better to allow the people of Skipton to settle the matter. party, 2oz. 7dwt. 18gr.; Morris and it was a right thing, but a very conserparty, 2soz. 8dwt. 6gr.; Beaufort Deep vative matter. Cr. Sinclair—Don't you council. They should not take any action.

The provided that the letter has received by the people of Skipton to settle the matter. Cr. Sinclair—Don't you had nothing to do with the letter has received by the people of Skipton to settle the matter.

And the properties of the party have explored for the part

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, 1910.

From Cr. T. Beggs, regretting that important business will prevent him being present at the meeting. - Received. ing if council has any objection to the leasing of roads north of allotments 1 2, section 2, parish of Carngham, to prepared to fall in with the arrangement. Phillip Russell.—To lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on the i

motion of Crs. Flynn and Douglas. From Municipal Association, forward ing circular re clauses in Education Bill, which impose an obligation on municipalities to defray part of cost of technical schools. - Received; Cr. Flynn remarked that it was rather a strong it on councils. It also seemed strange that no provision was made for representation of councils on the Education Board. They could find a juster and truer expenditure of their money, without carrying out the duties of the Edu-

From same, re Municipal Regulations Bill. 1910:—Received. From same, forwarding business sheet for annual session on 19th and 20th October, and asking that a representa- did not comply with the standard fixed, President Lewis was appointed to repreto the chair, said he had sat down to-day that as metropolitan representatives to one of the nicest luncheons he had carried almost everything, it was a

the recommendations of the executive committee were adopted. From same, soliciting order for a copy of "Local Government Law and Pracen with water and sweetened it is pleasant to tice," with inscription page for the president. - Received.

From Shire of Towong, asking council to request its Parliamentary representatives to support a still for registration of brands.—Cr. Stewart moved that the council give its support, as it was a very mining yields for the week ending friday. September 9th —Dickman and september 9th — Dickman and september 9th —Dickman and september 9th —D From Shire of Towong, asking council

for their labor and enterprise will be answer the representations being made by the Engine-owners' Association. The by the Engine-owners' Association. The preven efficacy.

*LINSEED COMPOUND.' The Stockport for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years by the Engine-owners' Association. The preven efficacy.

Crs. Sinclair and Douglas.

From Secretary of Railways, stating | From Cuthbert, Morrow & Must, forhe was directed to intimate that if, as it From Public Works Department, ask- street crossing, provided the Departmaintenance, the commissioners will be -Referred to North Riding members. From E. R. Andrews, secretary Trawalla and Waterloo Tramway Pty. Ltd., making application on the company's behalf to erect a telephone line on the Trawalla and Waterloo road, adjacent

to the route of the tramway. This permission was required by the Postal Department prior to their granting a licence to erect the line. -To lie on the table for a month and engineer to report, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

From John Humphreys, secretary and Douglas. Beaufort United Common, forwarding

deputation thanked the Minister and From C. W. Minchin, Beaufort, for- offer no opposition, provided there is no withdrew. He was sure much good warding copy of "Nature," containing obstruction to traffic: would result from the deputation.—Rearticle on "House Flies and Disease," The reports appear on o Present-Crs. L. Lewis (the newly-ceived, and Cr. Flynn: thanked for at- for information of council. - Received elected president), Slater, Sinclair, tending the deputation, on motion of and Mr Minchin to be thanked, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater.

warding transfer signed by Mr Rogers, is understood, the council was willing to and asking for council's seal to be affixed place a "Best" lamp at the Lawrence- and returned for registration; also presuming that they had better pay £1 1/ ment bears one-half (£2 10/) the cost of charged by Mr Rogers' solicitor for perusing and approving of transfer, etc.

Referred to West Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair.

From L. Watkin and nine ratepayers of Raglan, asking council to construct the lane running off the Raglan to Middle Creek road and passing between the properties of Messrs. Thos. Tiley and J. and C. Gillingham. At present the lane is unformed and is almost impassable in wet weather; the children cannot get through it to come to school.-Referred to North Riding members, with power to act, on motion of Crs. Stewart E. Nunn, £1.

From E. C. Earles and 22 ratepayers and found to contain chicory. The sample and adjoining Mr W. Wise's property.

cornflour; oatmeal, coffee essence, sauce, and peppermint essence; comply in all respects with the regulations under the surer), Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C. Lake Goldsmith Common.

Finance.

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

A. Parker, £5 7/3; Arnall & Jackson, £7 11/3; Empire Typewriter Co., £3 17/; salaries, £44 8/4; Empire Typewriter Co., £3 17/; salaries, £44 8/4; J. G. Anderson, £16; D. D. Cameron, £1 17/6; H. 10/; G. Carver, 15/; C. Welsh, £2 6/9; Mrs Lowe, £1 Schlicht, 5/; Government Printer, 9/4; Government Bernett, £4 7/6; Mrs Grist, £1 17/6; election expenses—A. R. Fordyce, £4; Cr. D. Stewart, £1; general—S. S. Smith, £10 10/; W. P. Schlicht, £3; Troy Bros., £4 6/9; J. H. Robertson, 14/11; J. Whitfield, £11 5/; C. Wright, £4 11/; W. Ingram, Baxter & Son, £2 18/8; T. Nugent, £11 5/; J. W. Nunn, 8/; Thos, Ward, £8/8; R. Fitzpatrick, £10 10/; W. McBurnie, £2 16/; T. Cleveland, £7 14/; J. H. Gazzard, 19/6; E. C. Earles, £6 7/1; W. Wise, £3 17/6; S. George, £10 10/; F. Watkin, £10 6/9; John Carmichael, £7 11/. 14/: H. M. Stuart, £3. 17/6; S. George, £10 10/; Grenville Shire, £12 10/; contract payments—H. F. Watkin, £106 0/9; John Carmichael, £27 11/; J. E. Nunn, £10 5/6; refund of deposits—A. Nunn, £1; H. F. Watkin, £4 19/; John Carmichael, £3 10/; J. E. Nunn, £1: total, £413 19/1. Extras on conmichael, £1 16/; J. E. Nunn, 16/. Deduction—J. E. Nunn, £1.

balance-sheet and certificate of auditors of Skipton, petitioning council to submit members to erect a lamp in Skipton next Cr. Hannah asked the East Riding (Messrs. A Parker and A. R. Fordyce). to Postmaster-General sites selected for to the old Sunday school half where the proposed new post-office at Skipton:— band practise. As they were erecting proposed new post-office at Skipton:— band practise. As they were erecting expenditure £81 14/9, leaving a credit No. 1. Small portion of land at the south lamps in Snake Valley, it would be a end of Alexandra Park at south-east gracious act on their part to put one in From the Government Eaboratory (to corner of bridge and Montgomery-street. Skipton. His attention was drawn to Mr D. D. Cameron, local inspector under No. 2. A small portion of Montgomery-the matter whilst he was canvassing, the Pure Foods Act), stating that a street at the western end of Stewart and he promised to bring it under the sealed sample of coffee had been analysed Park, south of western entrance gate notice of the council.

Cr. Hannah did not wish to re-open -Cr. Stewart moved that the council the matter of the Lake Goldsmith Comgive its support, pointing out that all mon now, as it would be done before addition. The analyst was of opinion the public buildings were in Hampden-that the sample should be deemed adulsent the council, on motion of Crs, Sinclair and Stewart; Cr. Flynn remarking
that as metropolitan representatives
carried almost everything, it was a
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that the sample should be deemed adulterated, as it constitutes an infringement
of section 24, clause D, of the Pure Food
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built in Skipton, but thought they should
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to allow ratepayers to turn their cattle
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hasten slowly and moved that the enl interfere with the analysis. Seven gineer report on the sites. Cr. Hannah done there it could not be expected that here attended and made the necessary any alteration would be made on the Cr. Stewart said the matter of the Act.—The secretary said he had heard (Attorney-General), Sir A. J. Peacock hands of the West Riding councillors, since that the sample was not properly and Mr D. S. Oman, M'sl. A., entered who made their cwn arrangements apart the common.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds.

they could do was to offer no objection. Institute, Beaufort, the same evening. D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secretary. Stewart and Slater, that the council Stockyard Hill, Beaufort,

GHERINGHAP AND MAROONA THEO. W. SCHLIGHT APPLICATIONS, addressed to the

hairman, Gheringhap and Maroona Railway Construction Trust, c/o The Acting Secretary, Colac, and endorsed "Applica Stock and Station tion," will be received until 12 noon on WEDNESDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1910, for the undermentioned Positions in con nection with the Trust. 1. For the Position of Secretary, Valuer,

&c., at a salary of £300 per annum, inclusive of travelling expenses... 2. For the Position of Auditor, at a remuneration of £10 10/ per annum. Particulars of the Secretarial duties may be obtained on application to the Acting D. S. OMAN, Chairman.

D. C. DUNOON, Acting Secretary. Colac, 1st September, 1910.

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MRS: H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. TOWNSHIP PROPERTY and FURNITURE SALE, on the Premises, opposite Railway Station, SATURDAY, 17TH SEPTEMBER, 1910, at 2 p.m.—DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. Halpin,

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Leather Suite (8 pieces), Bedroom Suite, Marble-top Washstand, Wardrobe, Singer's Sewing Machine, Duchess Chest, Overmantel, Fender, Fire Screen, Occasional Table, 2 Double Bedsteads, Linoleum, Dresser, Safe, Kitchea Tablu, Chairs, Saucepans, Preserving Pan, and other Kitchen Utensils and Sundries, including Lawn Mower, Garden Tools, etc.; newly-calved Cow, yearling Heifer, Pony (4-year-old, about 14 hands, by Tomboy, quantity Fowls and Sawn Timber. Also 7-roomed House, bath-room and wash-house, situate opposite Railway Station. Particulars and terms at sale.

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Or thereabouts, being another situated section 30, township of Beaufort, situated at the corner of Speke and Burke Streets, on which is erected his private residence, being a well-built weather-hoard house, consisting of 5 rooms, with bathroom attached, all in good repair and condition. One half of land is enclosed with picket and paling fence, the other half is securely enced with posts and wire netting All the fencing is almost new.

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BAR NONE is a commanding, though congrest, built, thick-set, bay colt, foaled Noveller, 1904, with magnificent heavy flat bone, an atom-His sire, Resolution, (Shire Horse Stud Book vol. His sire, Resolution, (Shire Horse Stud Book Vol. 24); grandsire, Anchorite (16,488), bred by His Majesty the King; great grandsire, Gunthorpe Advance (13,136).

BAR NONE'S dam, Nell, by Better Times, by the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, imported 12.55, grand-dam, Nettie, by Young Banker (imp.), who was one of the most celebrated breeding horses of

TERMS, £44/; half to be paid before mares are removed, balance on 17th September, 1911, should makes prove in foal.

Good grass paddocks provided free till mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given; then 2/6 per week will be charged. All care taken, but no reproperhibity incurred. Any mares sold or exresponsibility incurred. Any mares sold or exchanged to be paid for in full.

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TO STAND SHIS SEASON at the TRAWALLA HOTEL, TRAWALLA, and travel the sur-rounding districts, the Trotting Stallion,

BARWON.

Have received instructions from the executary of the mill feel of the mill Lewis to sell by public auction as above the will be public auction as above the will be public auction as above the william a very fast trotter and a perfect buggy horse; bred a very fast trotter and a very fa sure foal-getter.
BARWON, by Ospray—Doll; Ospray by Osterley; has a record of Zmin. 28sec. Dam. Doll, a last trotting mare, always in private use. Grand-dam. Jinney, has a record of Zmin. 40sec., and wasow ned by Mr. W. Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. His grandsire. Osterley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show. 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion, his records are one mile in 2min. 25sec. Two will as his records are—one mile in 2min, 25 sec., two miles in 5min, 25 sec., three miles in 7min, 30 sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (114), imp., and was said to have cost the late Mr. Andrew Town 3000 guineas buggy horses.

BARWON has been examined by the Government Veterinary Inspector, and awarded a Certificate of

> TERMS, 23; £1 10/ to be paid when mares are stinted; balance when mires prove in foal. Any mares sold, exchanged, or leaving the district to be

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A RETIRING COUNCILLOR.

PRESENTATION FROM HIS COLLEAGUES. Ex Councillor George Lewis attended the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday by invitation. The newlyelected president (Cr. Lewis Lewis) las, Stewart, and Roddis. also entertained the Hon. W. A. Watt

M - L.A., at luncheon. fifteen years' services as a councillor, made the necessary declaration. enlarged photograph of him placed in for the ensuing year, the Council chamber.

table, and assured them he (ex-Cr. | Cr. Geo, Lewis, Lewis) had been one of their most athe had many times called the Council by Cr. L. Lewis, and carried unanito book to get ahead with the work. mously. He was pleased to have the privilege. en account of their old associations, t

opinion that they should feel grateful the North Riding would cavil at it, as Crs. Sinclair and Douglas.

Mr Bro to him for the faithful services render | Mr Lewis had given his 15 years' sered by him during his 15 years' term of vices in such a capable and efficient office, and hoped that whenever he manner. backed at it it would remind him of his | Cr. Slater was informed that it could old mends in the Council, and bring not be added to last year's allowance, back to remembrance many good rows as that had been fixed a year ago." in which he had never taken part. | Cr. Stewart moved that Cr. L Lewis (Laughter). He had pleasure in pre-be elected president for the ensuing 12 ence to the residents of Snake Valley. senting him with this token of their months. Seconded by Cr. Slater. esteem, and hoped he would live long | The chairman having ascertained

ex Cr. Geo. Lewis; the President might have said something. thanking him and assuring him that | Cr Roddis-What you say is correct. prominent places in the hall.

Mr Geo. Lewis thanked the council would not take it. very much indeed for their handsome | Cr. Douglas said he was in a peculiar present. He was not a great hand at position. Cr. Roddis always considered there were between 700 and 800 people that the man who came before the rateone to say good bye, he regretted very the presidentship. much leaving them, and would always book back with pleasure to the 15 years wanted to be as perfectly straight as no reason why people in country districts should not be shown more controlling for he had, His father and he had sat at the council table between them for 44 years, which was a long time, and persmally he would always look back to

of ex-Cr. Goo. Lowis, which was drunk he would carry out his duties with credit in champagne, and accorded musical to himself and advantage to the council. honors; Mr Lewis briefly returning | Cr. Lewis, on taking the chair,

The address was as follows:--

years for which you held office, and our best to help him to carry out his work it one of the most flourishing courts in nesp regret that your removal has made to a successful issue. Short a course necessary. The Leen inter- Cr. Flynn said he would be wanting Drysdale Brown and Mr Oman to pay a not about we recognise that interest will be evinced by you in the affairs of the dishome, -Weare, dear sir, yours faithfully,-M. Flynn, president; Incodore Reggs, R. A. D. Sinclair, Donald Stewart, A. R. the strict road.

were to be given at night, but those time as Cr. Flynn had. present were strongly urged to make | Cr. Roddis seconded the motion. He the return of Libera's.

health of the newly-elected councillor, eil, but to ratepayers generally. Cr. D. R. Hannah, whom he welcomed | Cr. Slater supported the motion, re-

said be felt his responsibilities in following ex-Cr. G. Lewis, who was not only council. He admired the way he had ministration. He would say without a respected citizen, but had been one carried out his duties, and was sure he any hesitation that better facilities must would have to live up to his highest thorough success of council matters. | ple than in the past. The desire of reputation in order to represent the or officers, and would not be led blindly the position a second time. by any party or councillor, but hoped to always give an independent judg- in endorsing the remarks passed was sorry to say it, for one of their problems of to-day was how to keep to always give an independent judg- in endorsing the remarks passed. ment and decision on matters coming but the holding of the seat would be a position of president. secondary consideration to doing his duty as far as the community was concerned.

Mr Oman proposed the health of the had given him great pleasure. president, and wished him a very sucsuitably responded.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

ADJOURNED STATUTORY MEETING. Monday, 5th September, 1910. chair), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Doug-

The secretary reported that, as the (State Treasurer), Hon. J. Drysdale result of the annual elections, Crs. Brown, M.L.C. (Attorney-General), T. Beggs and L. Lewis had been re- SNAKE VALLEY POLICE COURT Sir A. J. Peacock, and Mr D. S. Oman, turned unopposed for the North and East Ridings respectively, and that The President stated that the Coun- Mr D. R. Hannah had been elected for cil, in recognition of ex-Cr. Lewis's the West Riding. Cr. L. Lewis had

had decided to present him with an [The chairman having asked the counisluminated address, and to have an cil to fix the allowance to the president district held on Saturday night, it was

Cr. Flynn, in making the presental necessary to add £15 to the amount, tion, said that for 15 years he had sat as the cost of the photograph and illuwith ex.Cr. G. Lewis at the Council minated address to be presented to ex-

Cr. Slater moved that the president's tentive and energetic members; in fact, allowance be fixed at £65. Seconded

The chairman thought it as well to

say that it was the unanimous wish of make the presentation, but that plest the council that something handsome sure was tinged with regret at the loss and worthy of Cr. G. Lewis's services in bad repair. Now, the writer believed of ex-Cr. Lewis, although he hoped his should be presented to him, and they that the furniture had been removed, suc essor (Cr. Hannah) would not take thought that, without trenching on the bad order. He might also personal the might also perso at attence at his saying so. If they ratepayers' no ney, a fair amount would

that there was no amendment, said he C. Flynn also handed to the Presi might state personally that Cr. Roddis in the habit of making periodical visits dent, for ornamentation of the Council had been longer in the council, but Cr. to Skipton, travelling by motor, and chambers, an enlarged photograph of Lewis was his senior, otherwise he holding a court at Snake Valley on his

it would be hung in one of the most |Cr. Lewis has the seniority, and if the position were offered to me to-day I figures, but as a J.P. sitting in that

them at their July meeting, when he payers and was successful should have court. One reason given for closing it

Cr. Roddis said that in his life he secressor would have as good a time as that it was perfectly right to elect Cr. sideration in providing facilities for

gratulated Cr. Lewis upon his appoint-Cr. Flynn then proposed the health ment as president, and felt sure that thanked the council very heartily for the honor conferred upon him by elect-"Slare of Hipon, 1910. To George ing him as president, and assured them | Linton (which was seven miles distant),

at the same time, following such an ness, when these places had a lesser presentative or the West Hiding in the Riponshire Council, owing to you removal the was accepting a very great responsion. The district was the president and the was accepting a very great response people about it, and they were well satisfied the same time, to nowing such an application, and ought really to come to Snake Valley. He had spoken to the people about it, and they were well satisfied to the people about it, and they were well satisfied to the people about it, and they were well satisfied to the people about it. true the district, we, the president and sility. However, he would do his best, fied with the furniture, which he thought and knew, from the expressions of counour burs appreciation of the valuable services undered by you during the lifteen cillors to-day, that they would do their be be. As regards the business if they would be to be. As regards the business if they would be a constable by might make

restriction by you in all movements for the in his duty if he did not express his matter for themselves. As public men appreciation of the assistance given the number painty, has been of great assist- and attention accorded him. He had stituents which they did not altogether on a to the conneil and benefit to the rate to thank conneillors for their strict believe, but when they looked into it attention to business. They had helped him so much in carrying out his duties would form a very different impression all times, makes your retirement not only that he had had a very pleasant time. a district loss to the conneil, but to the He also thanked the officers for the community in general. Although in your attention which they had given him at some times very pressing. He astrict in which you reside, we trust that sured them that they had made his you will also continue to take a kindly position much easier, and had always interest in the one which you are leaving. carried out his requests without one new one. He asked Mr Berryman, the Wishing you every prosperity in your new lots of resentment, whilst pointing out inspecting clerk of courts, whose duty

Sheter, John S. Douglas, Lewis Lewis, Alf. | Cr. Sinclair moved that this council C. Roddis, conneillors; Alan R. Fordyce, place on record its high appreciation of not sufficient business doing to warrant shire secretary; E. J. Muntz. shire engineer. the capable manner in which Cr. Flynn Cr. Sinclair next proposed "The had carried out his duties as presider" Stree Parliament, to which each of for the past two years. Tuey knew he boot six miles away. Under the cirthe l'arliamentary representatives pre- had been an excellent chairman. In sent responded. The responses were the past they had had differences, but ity, and in the interests of economy, chiefly in a happy vein, the council "let bygones be bygones." For the being warmly thanked for their kindly last two years the business had been reception. Very slight references were done very harmoniosly. He hoped the made to political matters, as addresses new president would have as happy a those who were far away. He was

some sacrifice to organise and secure was a bit of a critic, and had watched Cr. Flynn very closely. No man could President Lewis also proposed the have been fairer, not only to the counlealth of the newly-elected councillor, eil but to ratepayers generally.

marking that Cr. Flynn was their Government, was to do everything they Cr. Hannah, in returning thanks, municipal authority, and could claim could to facilitate and assist the people of their best councillors. He felt he had left no stone unturned to make a and ought to be afforded to country peo-

Cr. Stewart had much pleasure in every Government must be to assist all The had come into the council without Co. Element and much pleasure in round to keep the people in the country, and afford them the same facilities as He had come into the council without Cr. Flynn had made an ideal president. | and another townspeople in regard to the administraany feeling on the part of ratepayers He was very pleased that he had got tion of justice. In many of these dis-

before the council, and would endeavour hear the remarks passed, and was sure tirely with them, and he would do whatto represent the ratepayers faithfully. that nothing else could have been said ever he could to afford the He was here for three years, and had about their late president. He himself made up his mind to steer a straight had had a very enjoyed to time and the reasonably could. He found a made up his mind to steer a straight had had a very enjoyable time, and was great call at present for increased facilipath If the ratepayers thought he sure every councillor also had during ties in the administration of justice. had done right he would come again, the time Cr. Flynn had occupied the There was a great and increasing num-

The motion was unanimously carried.

Cr. Stewart moved that the newlycessful term of office. President Lewis elected councillors be appointed returnsuitably responded.

Control of office. President Lewis elected councillors be appointed returnmagistrates. He would come with his ing officers for the several ridings. friend, Mr Oman, to Snake Valley at an

Seconded by Ur. Douglas, and carried. It was decided to re-clect the finance committee, Cr. Hannah being appointed in place of ex-Cr. G. Lewis, on the Present -Crs Flynn (voted to the motion of Crs. Douglas and Stewart: an amendment by Cr. Sinclair appointing the President, Crs Stewart, Flynn, and Roddis, not being seconded.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO INSPECT

At the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, a letter was received from William Aitken, on behalf of the residents of Snake Valley, statng that at a meeting of residents of that decided to appeal to the president of The secretary said that it would be Riponshire, and Mr Oman, M.L.A. for the electorate, to see if they could not get their Police Court back again, as the present state of affairs was a great considered that they were only asking for a just thing. Enclosed was a letter received from the Crown Law Department, and a newspaper cutting of the Attorney-General's report to the Riponshire Council. They would see that the reason the Attorney-General gave them for closing the court was the plea of economy; the furniture, he stated, was falling to pieces, and the Court House

Crs. Sinclair and Douglas.

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President Lewis said the closing of The court had paid its way during the past two years to the extent of over £9, and he did not think the situation caused way back. Crs. Douglas and Roddis, being more in touch with the township,

could give further figures. Cr. Douglas could not give any other court, he was in a position to state that a great injustice had been done to the people of the district, considering that was that very little business was doing but it was rather an advantage that the people were law-abiding; but that was what business there was. He admitted The motion was then put and carried ananimously.

Cr. Flynn, in vacating the chair, congratulated Cr. Lewis upon his appointthat the court-house was not in an decision, and have the court re-opened. Cr. Roddis said it was the wish of the whole of the inhabitants to have the

court retained at Snake Valley. There were something like 1050 residents. In the East Riding of the shire the revenue Law . Usq. Shire O'lices, Beautort, 25th that he appreciated it very highly; but or Smythesdale to do their court busihad an officious constable he might make the district. He asked the Hon. J. matter for themselves. As public men they often heard things from their con-

and see that the court was necessary. The Attorney-General (Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C.), in reply, would say that before this matter was decided something like £60 would have had to be expended on repairs, the court being it was to go round and inspect courts, to go to Snake Valley and report on the matter. His report formed the view taken by the department that there was people would not be put to much inconcumstances their duty to the commun-

was to close the court. Under the new financial arrangement with the Commonwealth, they had the duty of inrather surprised to hear there were so many people in the district; and did not think the records quite agreed with the figures mentioned. He would say this muen, that it would give him great leagues in this Government and every

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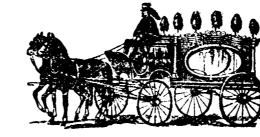
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6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.13, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he bath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a mulionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

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

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

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> Religious Services. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1910.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Communion; Lexton, 3 p.m. (In Memoriam, Mr Jas. Gray)—Rev. C. Neville. Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m. (Lantern Service).—Mr. R. Thompson. Raglan, 8 p.m.—Mr A. Nicholson. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr T. Martin. Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 a.m. (H.C.), tion for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.-Rev. F.

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You were always kind and true
As long as life and memory last,
I'll think and pray for you.

-Inserted by his loving sister, K. Jess. KELLY.—Sacred to memory of Francis John Kelly, who was accidentally killed at Ararat, Septem-ber 17th, 1909.

Immaculate heart of Mary.

Your prayers for him extol; Oh, sacred heart of Jesus, Have mercy on his soul.

The Riponshire Advocate,

celebrated by a social in the Societies'
Hall, commencing at 9 o'clock. Those who do not belong to the fraternity and are desirous of attending the social should communicate with the incoming W.M. or the secretary, as it has been decided that only those in possession of tickets will be admitted.

Sweeps to follow.

A meeting of the ratepayers of the West Riding and those interested in the Lake Goldsmith Common is to be held at Kirk-patrick's Hall, Stockyard Hill, on Tuesday evening next, to which councillors are cordially invited.

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feeding a draught horse on Monday evening, when the animal kicked. Luenhagen jumped quickly backwards, but received a severe clout on the mouth.

Subscriptions, £1 10/10; billiards, £6; hall rent, £1 10/. The following accounts were passed for payment:—Librarian, £4 6/8; E. W. Cole, £4 8/4; Troy Bros.

£1 15/; G. Carver, 4/; Mrs Pedder, 7/6; Hawkes Bros., 7/11. The secretary said would be a credit balance of £51-15/. In reference to Mr Fordyce's report in regard to procuring new cushions for the billiard table he remarked that to the formula of the reference to Mr Fordyce's report in reference to Mr Fordyce's report in the billiard table, he remarked that Mr Fordyce had been to Melbourne to see the Messrs Alcock Bros., and they had senious a man up from Ballarat. He had inspected the table and said the present cushions were thoroughly done. They could be made to run for a year by putting a new strip of rubber on the present ones, at a cost of £4. As these, however, would only last for a limited time, he recommended that a set of new cushions be procured and fitted at a total by suggested that if the table was repaired at present a considerable sum of money would be lost owing to games being suspended for a season. The outcome was that Mr E. W. Hughes moved that the repairs be held overfor the present, and a new set of £2.5/. Seconded by Mr S. Seconded by a new set of billiard balls purchased at a cost of £2 5/. Seconded by Mr S. Young, and carried. The secretary was instructed to ascertain the cost of returning the old ones, or if an allowance would be made on them. The secretary said

Boyce sympathetically recited "London the audience were not slow in demonstrating their appreciation. Miss Skinner, a youthful soprano, sweetly sang "Songs My Mother Used to Sing." Mr Hosken's humorous recitations were mirth-provoking and thores.

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Veal's singing of "The Better Land" one in Melbourne to inspect the books from the three different places, for one contraits was deservedly encored. She and McKay's Scottie Chief by two tinuing the winning the

was £1 difference. Mr Hughes stated he was going to the metropolis in the morning, and he was, therefore, empowered to act for the committee in the matter.

Mr J. Stanley Smith, the local patter comedian, was greeted with continuous applause. His new song, "Advertisements," set the audience screaming with delight. The fun-maker prefaced each lengths, but was outclassed altogether little Cincle peat Kiltie Cincle. The Beaufort Thistle Club has given

many enjoyable socials for the benefit Dickson's pupils, vocal numbers by Mrs
J. R. Hughes and Mr Jas. Carmichael,
and various amusing competitions arranged by the committee were entered
into with zest by the young folk. Ballroom dancing was indulged in by the
adults, the music being supplied by two
members of Jackson's orchestra and

Dickson's pupils, vocal numbers by Mrs
Carried out. Mr Owen (baritone) suchumorous duet, "Only a Common Little
Ooll," by Misses Skinner and Moore,
was intelligently given, and the young
adults, the music being supplied by two
members of Jackson's orchestra and

After a short interval the orchestra
played with vim and vigor an overture

inclined to throw up the sponge, slowing down for a time, but then making a
dash and finishing with a kill. The
points were 15—9.

Blind Lustre broke away from the
slipper and ran a splendid gruelling
trial on her own. At this time hares
were very plentiful, as many as 30 baing. into what generally and an energy and representations the proposal properties of Jackson The function was more interesting the secretary reported that the secretary representation of the secretary reported that the secretary representation of the secretary r

Australian Natives' Association A lad named Henry Luenhagen was

feeding a draught horse on Monday evening, when the animal kicked. Luenhagen jumped quickly backwards, but received a severe clout on the mouth. Several teeth were knocked out, and others were so badly damaged that they had to be drawn. He had a remarkably narrow escape from serious injury.

Eight members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee on Tuesday evening; Mr G. H. Cougle (president) in the chair. A letter was received from Miss McNaughton (librarian), making application for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted. The secretary stated that the present nation of the secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for a fortnight's holiday.—Granted The secretary stated that the present nation for the secretary stated that the presen

The receipts for the month amounted to \$29 0/10, and were made up as follows:
—Subscriptions. £1 10/10: billiards. £6:

sale two pnaecons, two double-seated traps, and several ponies, including pairs.

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METHODIST CONCERT.

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evening, 9th inst., the juveniles had their innings. A bairns' night was held medicine advertiser. Mr Smith's per-kill. The bitch, however, put up a nice proved a vary even and H M S in the Societies' Hall, and about 200 performance was so meritorious that the sequence of points, and only lost by three proved a very even one, H.M.S. a sons were present. Mr Alex. Stuart audience simply insisted on his return. points—9 to 6. (chief) presided. The programme was The versatile artist responded with an Sim and Dwyer's First Captain led a varied one, and an enjoyable evening spent. Highland dances were contributed in a finished style by Mr George girl's gymnasium club was excellently Dickson's pupils vocal numbers by Mr George Carried out Mr Owen Chariters) and by two lengths, and had much the best of a grueller. Kalymna, towards the end, seemed of the work: H.M.S. killing. So res.

"COAGULINE," "KLINX," TENASITINE, ments for breakages, manufacturing purposes The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 5 p.m. was 309 points, of which 120 points fell yesterday.

Chas. Walker & Co., Ballarat, and

Young Bros., Ararat, auctioneers in

FAREWELL MEETING OF STOCKYARD HILL *LINSKED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds. Mr. GEO. FRAYNE (STAWELL) WINS THE

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Winchelsea, was runner-up with Flo Lady Setator. Hubert for the puppy stake, thus six lengths, it winning £7, as well as getting £2 for finished w.t. Sea Silver's position; Mr M. Heenan, Bell and Rows. of Ararat, winning the same amount Bros. Lady L'han

with Edna Thought. The runner-up in four lengths to t the all-aged stake was Messrs Larkan by 12 to 43. A varied and enjoyable concert pro- and McKay, of Stawell, with Little F. L. Provis N

could hardly believe that the same quality and binding was in them, for there was £1 difference. Mr Hughes stated he was going to the metropolic in the comedian was greated with continuous for the lengths from a long slip, and won a long winning by the course very easily by 14 points to 6. H.M.S. a by Gambol heat

verse with a harrowing tale of fire or bloodshed, and closed it by announcing that the poor victim regained vitality by using someone's marvellous pills or ointment. The item was a clever portraval.

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Sometimes (I speak as one who only knows

humility Fate guides your fingers, and your andah is here called, and keep a mirror shows

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far too long. When chiffons "catch,"

straw's absurdly strong Then. Chloe, great is your responsibility!

Will you remove your hat?" "Westminster Gazette."

IN OTHER LANDS.

On the whole the Belgian town workman does not seem to be much of his lower wages and longer hours. due to weakness of trade unions, absence of factory legislation, poor education, and drunkenness. And in the country the Belgians have a great advantage, for one in every ten of the population is a small holder, and nearly half the land of the country is held by proprietors of less than 100 acres. The peasants

Sidney Brown. Used with an electours would deem my words anyabled a doctor in the Isle of Wight dipsomaniac. possible for a specialist to examine shrill note, and the fireflies, those upon a number of cases of diseased the bridge tables or sit in groups on heart in the London Hospital. When the cool verandah; or perhaps (since breathing were heard, and the past in the darkness of one night, float cribed as being like a wind in a and dinner and talk and dancing the forest. Joining the stethoscope to day comes to an end. the telephone in his own house, Mr. And man lays himself down and ordinary close examination.

It is a curious thing to reflect their strange loves .- "Saturday Rethat, while at the open sesame of view." steam and steel the doors of all the rest of the world are being flung wider and wider open before us each year, there exists four states into which a white man can penetrate today with far less freedom than he ous duties of seeing the young man's rould one hundred years ago.

The gates of Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, and Tibet are bolted and harred in the faces of the Feringhis, youth, diving among the silver and and of them all the bars of Tibet copper held in his hand, and tenderare the heaviest, and the bolts are ing the porter a solitary penny. there clamped home with more infatuate hatred of the intruder.

reached Lhasa in 1904, it was confidently expected that the road thus at last travelled would be added to and ward along the frontier, and re- after-life." lentlessly turned back the foreigner; whereas now, as Dr. Sven Hedin knows to his cost, the Indian Gov-

from attempting to transgress into Tibetan territory.

No one who does not know India will understand how complete and efouts on his hat without needing a fective this guardianship of the border is. It is impossible to evade it, and it may be said at this moment With a woman that the Sacred City and the Sacred tice Maule was trying. putting on a hat is an art; taking Provinces of U and Tsang are more stander."

> its mouth, because the opening it sued :-South America is so wide that it ex- my child?" tends over one hundred miles. A long distance before one comes to the truth.'

mouth of the river, however, one is really sailing on the waters of the where will you go when you die?" Amazon, because they force their way so far out into the ocean. They say that three hundred miles out at you tell lies?" sea, off the mouth of the Amazon, you can hoist a bucketful of fresh sir.' water out of the ocean from the deck of a ship, such is the quantity of its water that flows from the giganentered the actual river, and have knows a great deal more than I do." still be out of sight of land, such is strike me dead, my lud, if I am the breadth of the vast channel. The guilty," waited a few minutes, and far up the country. Take a map of as Providence has not seen fit to in-South America, and look out a place terfere, the sentence of the court is called Iquitos. It lies four-fifths of the way across the Continent from east to west. Yet from Iquitos there is a fortnightly service of ocean going steamers to Europe, which des-

the river before they reach the sea.

-"Chambers's Journal."

IN A WEST INDIAN ISLAND. After breakfast in Port-of-Spain. What he may chance to hear, in all the capital of Trinidad, you sit for a while on the gallery, as the verwary eye and ear open for mosqui-You've triumphed with unusual toes. Then if you are a worker you But there are days when angles idler you continue your idleness, and read or dose in a long chair or hamand finger without being aware of it in every pore of your skin. The Creole

Savannah; the ladies put on their social factor. meet in a charming house by the siderable gain there.

enemies as well as your friends. And in his London consulting-room those delicious, rose-coloured, foamheart heats distinctly audible over . -ah! I could write an article about telephone relay, an instrument for too, if I had any hope that the in-

to hear the heart heats of a lady in And as the sun goes down and the London, and a number of experi- darkness falls and the six o'clock ments have proved that it is now beetle punctually begins his long, telephone and diagnose the case, gold lamps and begin to dance Some interesting tests were made among the trees, people gather round the instrument was applied to the the Creoles are born dancers) someregion of the heart the sound of the one goes to the piano and sets a heats, as given out by the telephone, whole roomful of people waltzing was very distinct. On other occa- with the fireflies. The heat declines sions the instrument was tuned so the perfumes of the evening, of the that nothing but the sounds of the flowers that open and live and die sage of air through the lungs is des- out from the gardens; and in music

Brown was able to transmit the sleeps; but the birds of the air, the sound of heart-heats to doctors in heasts of the field and forest, the various parts of London, and all re- host of flying and creeping things, ported that the sounds were as loud reptiles and insects, wake and lift and clear as if they were making the up their hearts, and to the stardusted sky, in a chorus of whistling WHERE MYSTERY MUST REMAIN. piping, barking, croaking, booming, drumming, shrilling voices, hymn

A MEMENTO.

Panting and blowing after his arduluggage safely stored in the van, the porter eagerly awaited his tip. "Here you are, my man," said the

Not a muscle of the porter's face relaxed as he pocketed the tip and When Younghusband's Expedition produced a threepenny-piece, which he proffered to the passenger with a flourish.

"In return for you memento of the known tracks of commerce-or, this-aw-mutually happy meeting, at least, of diplomacy. It was ex- young sir," he said, with a cough pected, for example, that Lahasa that would have made his fortune would soon become a city of at least on the stage, "allow me to present no greater inaccessibility than Urga. you with this slight souvenir, which, This has not proved to be the case. small though be its value, may yet In old days it was the Tibetan suffice to recall me to your remem-Government alone that kept watch brance whenever you look at it in

Abandon "the impulse of the moernment, on its side also, has set in ment" attitude. Sleep on it, and motion the machinery of its admin- you will feel differently in the mornistration to prevent any white man ing.-Mr. J. Dix Lewis.

MR. JUSTICE MAULE.

_____ TWO WELL-KNOWN STORIES.

It was the judge's duty to ascerhedged about with obstacles than tain before the child was sworn that ments without having received invi- volume would come from Tennyson's they have ever been before.--"By- she understood the nature of an tations.

oath; knew what the truth meant, and believed in a future state.

has made on the eastern coast of "Do you know what an oath is, has not been sent a card of invita- poets who, if they were not all

"Yes, sir; I am obliged to tell the "And if you always tell the truth,

"Up to heaven, sir." "And what will become of you if

"I shall go to the naughty place,

"Are you quite sure of that?"

"Yes, sir, quite sure." "Let her be sworn." said Mr. Jusyou are in mid-stream you will prisoner had exclaimed. "May God river stretches far into the ocean and then began, "Prisoner at the bar, ---."-"Liverpool Post."

THE PARIS OF TO-DAY.

The Paris of to-day is a reconstructed Paris; its old splendours in all but their associations. The life of Paris, too, has undergone a similar evolution, from what it was even in Dumas' time.

passed away. No more does the echis eccentricities into the very faces man." resume your work; or if you are an of the onlookers; no more does the great Dumas make omelettes in gol-Brims over wide, and postiches mock; for the heat has now become he pass his criticisms—or was it enden sugar-howls; and no more does formidable, and you cannot move a comiums—on the "veau saute." DIFFICULT TO SHOOT—HELD IN The student revels of the "quattier" AWE AND VENERATION BY have become more sedate, if not habit is to go to bed from two to more fastidious, and there is no such

half-past three or four, and unless Mardi Gras and Mi-Careme festivi- The long-haired tiger is found loudly. The procession halted.

or calling; the clubs begin to fill up new thoroughfares, from humble al- and November, and although I saw will ye deliver our minister?" by about five, and if you are for- leys to lordly and magnificent boule- a good deal of spoor, I never saw or With an oath the dragoon shouted annah Cub-an exclusive and chiefly and brightened and sweetened the having been seen in the neighbour- damned !" official coterie of fifty members, who atmosphere; so there is some con- hood.

the names of latterday stars will small. magnifying sound, invented by Mr. habitants of a northern world like have difficulty in competing with A few tigers are, however, trapped would have. the stethoscope, it has already en- thing more than the ravings of a fellow-actors on the stage of other ters, and the procedure seems to be ply.

sible that one's contrary opinion the next day.

would be greatly modified. Salon exhibitions, to say nothing of are scattered through the forest. the newly attempted Salon d'Au- Tigers do occur in Corea, at any templation of the decorations in the interiors of the great "gares" of the Lyons or the Orleans railways. Certainly these last examples of applied art are of a lavishness-and even exwould not have thought of. The Arc de Triomphe d'Etoile of

course, remains as it always has since its erection at the instigation of Napoleon I.; while the Bois de Boulogne came into existence as a municipal pleasure-ground only in the early fifties, and has since endured as the great open-air attraction of Paris for those who did not wish to go farther afield.-From 'Dumas' Paris.''

Happiness lies so little in things that it is perhaps most certain without them; and probably he is nearest to happiness who has become indifferent to things.

"You are an orphan?" "Yes."

"Well, whose consent must I in order to marry you?" "Well, you might ask mine."

A rumour that must be very un-

Only the mariner can tell the The following dialogue between the have with decorum and are properly viewers writing. Or there might be place where the Amazon really has judge and the juvenile witness endersed, it seems to me practically a volume from Swinburne, or Mat.

tic basin. Long after you have tice Maule, "it is quite clear she taurant where supper is served without even going through the formality its banks to north and south of you, It was the same judge who, when a of shaking hands with one's hostess.

What makes this idea of having no check on stray comers especially disagreeable is that one often hears of valuable pieces of jewellery being lost at evening entertainments and never heard of again.

Not long ago at a ball a young lady saw a male guest put a valuable brooch that had been picked up into his waistcoat pocket. She did not know the man, but she did happen to hear who was the owner of not wholly eradicated, but changed the brooch. But it was never restored either to the loser or to the Maitre d'Hotel of the rooms where the ball was held, nor was there any response to the urgent appeals that The celebrities of the Cafe de appeared in the agony column of Paris have mostly, if not quite all, several newspapers, begging for the brooch to be returned, as it was centric Prince Demidoff promulgate specially valued.-The "Gentlewo-

THE MANCHURIAN TIGER

there a plea so heartless, you have anything very definite to ties as used to hold forth on the throughout Manchuria wherever there "What d'ye want, and who are do it is the wisest plan. In Port-of-boulvards in the forties. And on the is hilly country, but I never heard of ye?" called the commanding officer. Spain, at any rate, the world, ex- Buttes Chaumont and Montmartre them being found on the plains. Thereat came out of the mist, and cepting the world within the walls are found batteries of questionable They are extremely difficult to bag, stood on the hillside, twelve men. of offices, is asleep; there is nothing amusements—especially got up for the and are by no means numerous. The "What are ye?" again called the to be done and no one to be seen. delectation of "les Anglais," provin- only time when it would be possible officer. "Stand!" But at four there is a return to cials, and soldiers off duty-in place to systematically hunt them would To which came the reply of the life. Then the men come home from of the "cabarets," which, if of doubt- be in the winter when the snow is leader of the men above, "Make their work, and there is golf on the ful morality, were at least a certain on the ground; the months of Jan-ready!" uary and February would be the best. To the dragoon officer on the nar-

A Chinese farmer told me that der ended the parley. It was aimed vice of Luther, is still the motto of Savannah for bridge or billiards or The Parisian cabby is, as he alduring an experience extending over truly. The officer fell from his horse. modern Germany. Well, song is cerment; fifth generation, the progery baccarat—you will be certain to turn ways was, a devil-may-care sort of forty years he had only twice seen a shot through the head. The horse tainly a German virtue. What peo- should be 93% of his ment; sixth in there some time in the afternoon. fellow, who would as soon run you tiger; this man was a keen hunter, reared, swayed, and crashed down ple so truly musical as the Germans Port of Spain, moreover, is for down with his sorry old outfit as and did not confine himself to one the precipice, rolling over and over, —what music so profound or eloquent 98 11-25 of his merit. Now, if for nork hard, but they work for them- tunate enough to possess one of the not; but perhaps even his character- district, so that tigers must be very and arriving a crushed and mangled. 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Before the snow falls there mass of dead flesh in the glen far be- German house and see husband and of sires superior to your coas, you ient agricultural training and cheap mixed club for ladies and gentlemen now that the automobile is upon us is really no method that one can low. The twelve men on the hill wife sit down to the piano and play have a herd 98 11-25 of which cheaped radway rates; and while land is where may be found all outdoor and in all its proclaimed perfection. twice as dear, house rents are twice indoor amusements, and where you The "New Opera," that sumptuous hold the tiger in a certain amount the officer next in command called as we might play tennis or golf; to sire's induced and only 1 1425 of as cheap as they are in England.— can meet on neutral ground your structure which bears the inscription of veneration and awe, and would for a parley. That mangled mass of find in every restaurant, beer-garden, this belongs to your original females. "Academie Nationale de Musique," not, I fancy, be willing to impart hones and blood beneath them sick on every pleasure-boat, in every pubthen come cocktails. The cocktails began by Carnier in 1861, and com- any information even if they had it. ened the soldiers. "Not a man of lic square, park, or place of enter-The day when the medical man will deserve a chapter to themselves— pleted a dozen years later, is in its I tried leaving out kills, but met them durst stir a foot or offer to tainment, a band that can play commanding situation and splendid with no success. Any attempt at fire a shot." It was the last drop without public offence; to learn that and examine patients hundreds of crowned swizzles of Trinidad, with appointments, the peer of any other beating the thickets and long grass in their cup of dread when two the German who cannot play some miles away by telephone is brought their almost magically refreshing ef- in the world. In spite of this, its would be quite out of the question, scouts returned to tell them that at instrument is as rare as the Englishnearer by an invention which makes feet after the long heat of the day fame will hardly rival that of the as it would be impossible to get the top of the hill in front there man who can. And the good song, Comedie Francaise, or even the beaters, and the chance of coming awaited yet another body of armed which conduces to mirth and levity, used on six generalization contains a farmer starts included company miles of wire. This is the the drinks of Trinidad, and would, Opera Comique of former days, and unexpectedly on a tiger is very men. The dragoon officer called to leads also to good wine.

those of Rachel, Talma, and their and shot every winter by native hun- "Deliver our minister," was the re- public garden in the summer, any progeny will represent only 1 11 25 as follows:—Whenever fresh tiger, "Well, sir," said the dragoon, Rhine. All around you jovial burly It is difficult to find federes who Whom, if you please, have we to- tracks are seen in the snow they are "ye'se get your minister an' ye will Germans sit drinking the good white have had the foresight and energy to day whose name and fame is as wide followed up by two or three men, forbear firing." as those just mentioned? None, and if they are discovered early in "Indeed, we'll forbear," called the They drink and sing; not drunken time for six generations. There is a save Madame Bernhardt, who sug- the day and the sun be shining the leader of the enemy. "We desire to songs either, but of Schumann and great tendency among them to crossa patient for certain diseases by fairies of the dusk, light their greengests to the well-informed person— tiger is often found lying asleep hurt none of ye; but, sir, belike ye Schubert, and catches of old time.

breed, try semething else, and so all who is a very considerable body—the among the rocks on the crest of a have more prisoners?" pre-eminent influences which former- ridge. If he be found in this way. "Indeed have we," said the officer. Wacht am Rhein" is always sung broken up and the last state of the ly emanated from Paris in the fifties. the hunters creep up silently, and "An' ye maun deliver them all," with pious fervour; and the songs of progeny is worse than the first But this of itself is a subject too all fire at the animal together, as said the Covenanter. vast for inclusion here, and it were no Chinaman would venture to tackle "Well, ye shall have them, then," the stars. better passed by. So, too, with the a tiger single-handed. If, however, said the dragoon. "Bring forward Or descend in some castellated the go thirty or forty years and and Parisian artists who made the art the spoor is not seen till late in the the minister." of the world in the latter half of the day, and if the weather is very. So the minister's bonds were cut, rickety steps, and through an atmost shrunken, Jersey scrub not worth croix, Corot, and Rernet are names selves with watching at some point and joined his deliverers. with which to conjure up reminis- where the tiger has passed, as they "You owe your life to this damned man just as he was when Mephis- expense on bulls have simply pred cences as great as those of Rubens, say it always comes back on its mountain," said the officer, as he topheles spread confusion among the just as cheaply and poerely as they Titian, and Van Dyke. This may be tracks, and they may be able to get set him free. disputed, but, if one were given the a shot as it passes, or if it does so "Rather, sir," said the minister, Europe. Symposiums everywhere, what they unconsciously worked forsame familiarity therewith, it is pos- in the night they can follow it up "to that God that made this moun- There enthusiastic youths sit listen- a poor scrub.

I was unable to verify this state- When the minister had safely reach- grey-haired professor. Here a So- cess is very vigorously maintained To-day, in addition to the glorious ment, as although I did once find art collection of former times, there tracks in the snow, they were soon are the splendid, though ever shift- obliterated by fresh snow falling. prisoners, and they too, were al- pope in their pan-German wines. Far ing collections of the Musee du Lux- The winters in Manchuria are very emborg, the mural paintings of the severe, and tents could not possibly ficer, feeling then that his part of tation and philosophy. A table of Hotel de Ville, which are a gallery be used; one would have to live in the bargain had been handsomely students debating Schopenhauer or The trees should be set a little in themselves, and the two spring one of the sable trappers' huts that fulfilled, called to the Covenanters Beethoven. A statesman pensive; deeper in the soil than they stood in

tomne. Curiously enough, some of rate in the north, but from what I us find great pleasure in the con- have heard the conditions there are even more unfavourable than in Manchuria, and the country has been in a very unsettled state since the Japanese occupation. In addition to tiger, the following game may be cellence—which a former generation found in Manchuria—Bear (black and brown), wapiti. Sika deer (two species), roedeer, serow, wild pig, leopard, and lynx-all, however, very scarce and hard to bag, with the exception of roedeer and pig.-"Field."

> He was an Irish barrister; therefore, he must perpetrate a bull. Addressing the jury with tones of deep emotion, he said-"It will be for you to say, gentlemen, if the defendant shall be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw these bullocks out of my client's pocket with impunity."

It is no isolated phenomenon of the twentieth century to find together the highest ideals and the most contemptible meanness.-Rev. way in which we feel what happens, good enough for my ancestors, and B. Aldom French.

THE UNBIDDEN GUEST. WAITING FOR THE NEW POET.

When these of us were young who comfortable to London hostesses has are now middle-aged there used from A little girl was once put into the cropped up again during the past time to time to issue from the press witness-hox in a case which Mr Jus- few weeks. It is to the effect that volumes of poetry which made at people are known to attend large least as much stir as a novel by one balls and other private entertain- of the "big sellers." A slim green publishers or a rather bulkier one In the case of members of the male from Browning's, and either would sex, so long as those who come he- set all the world talking and the reimpossible to discover who has or Arnold, or from half a dozen other great, were at any rate widely read. From force of circumstances any Those days passed away as the

hostess giving a ball is obliged to great Victorian poets died one by ask about four times as many men one, but, to use a publisher's phrase as she expects to get, and it is there was still "money in poetry." quite out of the question that even The minor poets came along, some and the many sounders on the move who are continually "prating" about the most quickwitted hostess should of them with quite sweet little pipes in front of them, they dashed off in our democratic people would never remember all the six hundred or so of their own, found no difficulty at wild pursuit. I came quietly along male invitations she has issued. Be- all in getting their verses published sides which, at a ball given, as so in book form, and even had the ocmany are nowadays, in a public casional pleasure of seeing their first. Very shortly after they had starthotel, it is quite possible to go di- editions and large paper copies rise rect to the ballroom or to the res- to a premium in the book market. dred yards in front of me. I saw There has been no "boom" of any under the shade of a tree on Fop,

sort in poetry for many years, and on whom I had mounted him, facing it is doubtful whether a single living towards us. English poet makes his living-by At the same instant I caught sight writing and publishing poetry alone. of a very heavy boar about fifty Will the day ever come when we yards from him on his left, and comshall have real, living English poet-ing straight down towards him. The ry again-poetry that people want to boar, not having seen him, was comread and will buy when it is pub- ing leisurely along with his ears "pawn" in their hands his life to lished? And are there any signs pricked listening to the row which that such a time is on the way? -- . was going on. London "Mail."

THE ENTERKIN FIGHT. ----

"DELIVER OUR MINISTER."

The Enterkin, an eerie glen in the Lowthers, is the scene of a blood-

were marching, two by two, up the of them stirred. narrow path, the abyss with its! "dismal bottom" on the right. With them they had some sixteen prisoners, one of them a minister, on their way to "glorify God at the Grassmarket," as his Grace of Lauderdale aptly put it. Suddenly, out of

smartest frocks and go out driving New bridges span the Seine, and I hunted in Manchuria in October row path below he then called, "Sir, MOTTO OF MODERN GERMANY. tunate enough to belong to the Sav- vards, have clarified many a slum, heard a tiger, or even heard of one back, "No, sir, an' ye were to be WINE, WOMAN, AND LAUGHTER.

A shot from the Covenanting leathe foe above inquiring what they! The good wine of Germany—quaff

nineteenth century. Decamps, Dela- cloudy, the hunters content them- and he climbed up the rocky hillside phere blue with smoke into a wine near as much as the old native cow

ed his friends, the leader called to cialist in his cups. To the right a in a great many communities. the dragoens to deliver the other political group conquering all Eulowed to climb the hillside. The of- back a solitary spirit, deep in medito withdraw the men posted at the officers eagerly discussing the French the nursery row, or where previously head of the pass.

reply. "They are unarmed people living, thinking. ed about them. The top of the tro waiting till you pass by."

off so free !" 'Are ye for battle, sir?" asked the gallant soldier of the Covenant. think you are able for us, ye may try your hands. We quit the truce if you like."

who tells the tale, puts the refusal in italics-"I think ye be brave fel-Land of Romance." Well, and even if you have to do

"No," said the officer-and Defoe,

without sunlight, there still remain the moon and the pretty stars and the lamp on winter nights. There is a great deal of light in the world.

minster Gazette." Not what happens to us, but the am not. Capital punishment was 1726. it's good enough for me,"

makes up our life.

WHEN THE PIG CHARGED HOME.

A JUNGLE STORY.

John was staying with me at Muttra, and we had gone to some large against the conditions under which jungles round Dteg, in Bhurtpore, managers of co-operative creamerics and with a long line of elephants may be dismissed. There is little and beaters were trying to force the pig through into the open country beyond. The jungle itself was fairly open, with big trees, clumps of bushes, open glades, and good grass. and alive with black buck and pig. It was an impossible jungle in which to kill pig, but John and some other bold spirits rather laughed at

with the line of beaters on my pony, with my horse and spear behind me. ed, and when they were about a hun-Those days have also passed away. John in an open space standing

excited at the sight of the big boars

I whistled cautiously and pointed in the direction of the boar. John ing that they should exist at all caught sight of him, and turned Fop among a people who are themselves round with his head towards the for ever playing with the world of free boar, but stood still.

At the same second the boar got man spending all the best years of sight of them, and without a mo- his life in studying the science and ment's hesitation put his ears back, practice of dairying if his experience jumped into a gallop, and charged. judgement, and individuality must stirring adventure in the Killing John leaned a little forward over be sunk before the wisdom of a hand Fop's right shoulder with his deadly ful of men without any real experi A party of twenty-eight soldiers short spear, but other wise neither ence in dairying? Here is the sold

> The pig charged home right on to ger-if he is to be a manager-more John's spear, which, from the im- power, if not, cease to call him a petus, buried itself deep between his manager. shoulders, and the pig turned over on his side, dead.

had been shot through the head with the mist on the mintop, might above; a bullet; the boar dropped exactly ful address before the Hastern Guern as a bull does to the well-delivered stroke of a skilful matador in the bull-ring; and it was to my mind W. H. Caldwell, Secretary of the the coolest and finest performance American Guernsey Catcle Chib. of man and horse, with a heavy boar : that I have ever seen, and shows what a cool man and a staunch horse are, and what a determined animal an old boar is.-"Blackwood's

"Wine, woman, and song," the de-

it and you will know! Go into a ations, at the end of that period the where on the merry banks of the of the blood of the original famales liquid of the Mosel and the Rhine. maintain such breeding in a straight Bottle after bottle is emptied: Die the long and prepatent lines are

mediaeval town in Bavaria, down now the prevailing type is a post. "Keller," and you may see the Ger- The owners of these come to save the wine-bibbers. The sight is unique in possibly could and they have got

funeral when he died. The time he pour water about the root in order fixed for the interment was eight a, to bring the soil in contact with m. Twenty-nine attended, and these every bit of root surface. After the were not a little pleased to discover later that the description in the description water has been poured on another inch or two of dry soil and good later that the deceased had willed to surface should be thrown about the lows. E'en gang your gait."—"A each lady who attended his funeral tree to prevent baking. £340, and to each gentleman £200. The remaining 371 friends are still engaged in reflecting upon the perfail to appreciate the humour.

WHY CHANGE?

the proposal?"

THE DAIRY.

---- THE CO-OPERATIVE FACTORY MANAGER.

There is an universal opinion

doubt that abuses have crept in, and one or two managers, at any rate. have been hardly dealt with owing to the power which committees possess over their employees. Creamery committees in Ireland, while, on the whole, composed mainly of sensible. level-headed, and fair-minded men. me when I told them so, and getting can it has been shown, take such high-handed action at times as those have given them credit for. The cases in mind are isolated, but they gor to prove the undesirability of giving too much power to an inexpert community who have not had an opportunity of studying the technical nature of the business which they are expected to supervise. The writer is a firm believer in the active partici pation of a creamery committee in the running of a creamery. A great deal of damage has been caused, however, by the unlimited power which the rules of co-operative societies have given to those committees. Un less the manager makes himself a comes intolerable in certain instances These instances are rare; but it is a disgrace at this stage of Irish daily dom." Where in the use of a young tion of the problem : Give the mana

It happened as quickly as if he HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF HI?

sey Breeders' Association, at the Continental Hotel, Ildifelphia, Mr worked out the following interesting figures relative to the blood of pure bred sires when the treeding is car ried on in straight lines for six

generations. He said :-"Did you ever stop to think of the influence which a sire stronger or better than your females exerts in your herd? In the first generation, the progeny should be lo per cent of his meat; second generation, the progeny should be 75 per cent. of his geny should be 87% per cent. of his

blood of the original size about he Father Rhine are as innumerable as There are hundreds of communities

ing ardently to the teaching of a The breeding down babit and pro-

HOW TO PLANT A TREE

artillery; musicians, artists, poets, grown. The soil must be worked in "They belong not to us," was the journalists, all talking, drinking, underneath the large root; and tamp In those "Kellers" the soul of Ger- should be leaned slightly to the "Say you so?" asked the officer. many palpitates. You see the Ger- north-west. This enables the tree to "Had I known that, you had not mans as they are; you realise what resist the hard north winds and he gotten your men so cheap, or come they may be .- "Pall Mall Magazine." fore the end of the first season the tree will be standing in an erect position. It is a good plan to shake A man of many friends invited four the tree several times while tamping "We are ready for you still. If you hundred intimates to attend his the dirt around the roots and to

The reason why we do not find versity of their departed friend, but happiness? We search in vain for it because we look for it in places where it is not, on the heights of life, in places far away where the Askam: "There's talk in some of "blue flower" grows. Meanwhile hap-This is true charity, to be good to the papers about abolishing capital piness lies in a dark, quiet, hidden those who have injured us.-"West- punishment. Are you, in favour of place which is very near to us, but into which we enter far to rarely-Old Fogey: "No, indeed, sir. I namely, in ourselves.

> Nothing good ever came or can come out of fear, -Mr. E. E. Dillon.

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PART 21.

CHAPTER XXIX. MR. BARNETT'S SURPRISES. -KATE IN THE CELL.-" ONLY A MILL GIRL."

The sudden change from sorrow to happiness, from suspected guilt to established innocence, was aimost too much for the emancipated manufacturer. The sounds of joy coming from without made the emotion of the Rathbone family all the greater. When the court was cleared, all our friends were accommodated with a pri-

Maud Mostyn, yellow-haired and young-looking still, though worn by suffering had now a bright look in ner heavenly eyes.

"Maud, my darling," whispered Richard Rathbone, late Ritchison, in the ear of the partner of his joys and sorrows, "the black cloud has broken and is dispersed, and the silver lining is now about to shine brighter than ever I thought it would in this life."

Here the merchant's eye fell upon the prostrate form of Mrs. Marryat, or rather his sister Nelly, and the blood retreated from his heart as a dreadful thought flashed into his

" And that man-the destroyer of From the time of the millowner's tion at the same time: arrest, little of the particulars of his sister's history had been conveyed to could refuse you nothing."

This speech of the bereaved brother steeled the sister to an effort. She raised her tall, slight slender form from the chair in which she had been reclining and drawing Kate to her

left Oldchester together thirty years this to my family, but this trial has open the mills at once." cleared up many things to me. We gether in America ere this dear child " kissing our heroine-" was born, and it is only within the last few days that I have discovered that it was more than twenty-four years ago since you were accused of mur-

"How so?" asked everyone in a mazement

my husband fled from New York and I was assisted to Liverpool with my child by a captain, an old friend of desire." our grandfather's. I naturally went to the apartments we occupied six yearning for a sight of home."

" My poor Nelly!" murdered my husband. I could not the mills." lost child.

"I knew Maud from the beginning" day a summer's day." said Nelly (Mrs. Newman); "but al-

be in India." menides of being your husband?"

posing him dead the fancies passed the solicitor reading a note. awav."

known the exact date of the murder for you there. They told me you -or rather supposed murder, of your were here so I came along, seeing came almost unbearable. unhappy husband by your brother, that I also had a note for the govyou could at once have settled the ernor here." difficulty by proving your husband aposed murder."

" Exactly so. come to my office for the purpose of ter is, miss I don't think I'll get a love?" settling up accounts '

"Settling accounts!" cried everyone in amazement, all but the mill- mean?" asked Kate.

of New York, not wishing to let the cr wishes to see you at once." was alive, actually purchased old kind of stupor. Cromwell Rathbone's mills, and the "Yes, your father, Mark Newmoney he sent is now, of course, man-" payable back to himself, since he is his grandfather's sole heir, and was ed the inspector. actually the owner at time of pur-

something." "I always thought you did, Mr. him?" Barnett," said Rathhone-"particularly when you kept hinting of a pro- long with me. He ain't long for bable verdict of justifiable homicide." this world, miss. Rust another ily were seated in the spacious sanc- man matched his cell all pight and tum of the eminent solicitor.

over forty thousand to the ruined curse-" millowner.

"I am satisfied to nothing but the but you are asked for first," said "Kate Newman," replied our heronet sum," said Mr. Rathbone. "Pooh, pooh!" interrupted

as was my duty, not being a banker, ed my legitimate charges out of the funds; therefore the matter is only business. I never recognise friendship in business.'

Then why have you not deducted your fees and costs for your admirable defence of my dear father?" asked Merry Mand who had been the lawyer interfered. surreptitiously glancing over her father's papers.

"Young ladies know nothing about business," retorted Mr. Barnett. "Besides I'm not done with your father yet. The fact is that with the help of his son-in-law Elliot-eh, Rowleywe intend fleecing the head of the house yet a bit."

shameless Elliot. "Rowley, I'm surprised at you," said the stately, but unimaginative Marion, his wife.

"Marion, don't be a fool," interrupted the clearer-discerning Maud. "This dear, good, quite-too-awfully nice Mr. Barnett is up to some more brilliant actions of beneficence. I know if anyone would trust me with thirty thousand pounds for a few years I'd purchase a nice non-contradictory husband and then buy a German Grand Duchy, making my nonentity a noble noodle and myself a most despotic Grand Duchess."

me the sabre of my sires" at which ebullition the mother looked shocked. while Marion blushed from sheer horror. However, the others langued. and Mr. Barnett asked:

For answer the irrepressible Maud us all. Nelly-he has brought shame old gentleman on his red healthy upon you-shame never to be effaced." cheek saying with the despest emo-

> Hal Wainwright looked much more blue than the coat he wore. "Let us return to business, Mr. Ritchison. I cannot keep to the old honoured name of Rathbone, it seems. I am commissioned by a client to offer you a loan of from thirty to fifty thousand pounds until the prisoner Newman or Enumenides is tried, it

"I can well imagine the client ing of the mills and re-employment

of the people." "That is my first and paramount

the purchase money after the fire clear as crystal, and then his estate being exhausted. I determined to for the losses sustained; but all this walk to Oldchester and see the old will take time. Therefore I would home. I arrived at Cheetham, poor, advise you to accept my client's ofcold, footsore, and homeless, the fer and after a rest at the seaside to

The reader already knows how will do me more good, mentally and

This matter being concluded—all though there was something about but the business details—the party you, brother, familiar, time and rose to depart, when a knock was trouble prevented me from recognis- heard at the ante-room nearest Mr.

The lawyer went out and a few "And did you never suspect Enu- minutes later came and beckoned Kate Newman to him. "There was always something When she gained the room she

"Now," said Mr. Barnett, "it ice, miss." said Mr. Wills to Kate; seems to me that if you, Mrs. Mar- | " and so I've been up to your house ryat-or Mrs. Newman, rather-had looking for you. I have left a note

> "What is the matter, Mr. Wills?" forming itself in her feeling heart. conviction after all."

"Oh. Mr. Barnett. what does he "It means." said. Mr. Barnett. "Yes." replied the jolly old solici- pushing his gold-rimmed spectacles tinued: tor. "Rawdon Ritchison, a citizen up over his hrows, "that your fath-

world know that Richard Rathbone "My father !" cried the girl in a Zulieka-is my daughter. Nelly's "No," was the reply. "Half a

"Late Mossoo Enumenides," assist-

chase. I confess I always suspected is some hope of his repentance, about to kill my Georgian daughter When—when shall I be able to see in her cottage at Blackleigh Junc-

"Now. miss-if you will come a-The following day the whole fam- blood-vessel this morning. Police- uns. they do say he never lay down all Mr. Barnett handed securities for night, but was awfully excited and prisoner say in quite another tone

"You will find the purchase money Mr. Barnett, sternly. "Conduct

the solicitor. "Your father was an Englishman

Barnett. "I have used your money and may be on the years of years or Newman. "I have been dreamtance. to your advantage, and have deduct- that direction better than his child." back to her at once.

is waiting at the door. Take your ished revenge and delighted in hatred, seat: I'll be with you at once "- but you now know that the Heaven room where her friends were left, but mercy is infinite."

and may Heaven prosper you on your mission.' She tripped downstairs, found Mr. her seat and in ten minutes alighted

'Of course we do," replied the ver after flying from the ruffians of this cell! Then who is spe?" the lonely house in Cherry Street she had felt less the emotion of fear. the end of a projected arm of the in the end. I the evil-worker, proscrape beating the bars away from per foully and falsely through life, which poor Gommy had succumbed, just?" she felt nothing of the misgiving she | "Nay Father, you must not doubt now felt at approaching the cell

to her heart, "and my place is by girl-'Only a mill girl' - when baset

So the warder led her along the white-washed vaulted corridors until they came to a door before which paced an officer.

the door?" she asked. "Because the prisoner's twice tried

"Yes." said Mr. Wills. who acand the parson said he heard him Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. Elliot (Marion) To improve a yellow neck rub it whisper in his sleep something like a Mrs. Marryat (Nelly Rathbone) Maud three times a week with a mixture of

"Is he sleeping?" inquired the of all Mr. Inspector Wills. warder of the watching man. solemnly opening the wicket in the tions?" iron door and peeping in.

to enter whether he were asleep or

"I am not afraid," said Kate. Let me enter, and keep the wicket shut, please, until I call.'

of her unhappy father.

The red fez-which the Lancashire "Well," continued Mr. Barnett, lads had called his "neetcap"—lay young men rather coldly. in a corner as if it had been thrown there in anger. His jet black hair Barnett. Will you sign it please as that the scalp needs nourishment. Cut emit frightful howls and spoil the of longer of that hue. Silver lines were everywhere visible, and the other hairs were of a sickly green

ed of incendiarism, the case being as In after time it was said that in cause of the change.

consciously from his ever-waking Rathbone's enemy.'

Kate threw her hat from her head and knelt by the humble pallet.

terrupted the prayer. "Oh mother, why have I not fol-

of the sleeper's dream apparently. him! I'll murder him-murder him about him that haunted me; but sup- found Mr. Inspector Wills there and in cold blood. They meet to-night me with my daughter and my wife?" at the Trysting-tree in Fairy Lane.

> until the agony of his listener be-"Foiled in that as in everything,"

the sleeper groaned. "Never repine. Mark, you yet will be revenged." Then after a pause he resumed: "The mill girl—who is she? She is like Maud and like Nelly. I like

That mill girl, so like Zulieka-poor lion," remarked the first speaker. in Rathbone's grounds nothing re-ter." strained my hand; but when I raised it to shoot the girl, something stopped me-the same something that "Oh, yes-my father. Then there struck me as a likeness when I was

tion." Here was another pause. Tears flowed down the now farrowed cheeks again, and blood outed from the pale

Kate softly wined it away.

"What is your name?" "Kate." 'Yes. Kate."

"We mun give her three cheers,

No one can help him in ing of you all my lost life. Wall, my daughter, it is all over now. Your passions may have spoilt your

"Killed my mother! How?" then Gommy in a wonderfully melo- less folk who were promenading the ried on night and day. Forty ad "I killed your mother, child." cried Kate, amazed. 'Drove her to madness by cruelty -deserted her in America-came to for the best master in all Lanca-Wills seated beside the driver, took England to find she had committed shire."

"I was left there, but my mother greatest danger. When she found is alive, and is likely soon to be

> "Nelly Rathbone-Mrs. Newman is known as Mrs. Marryat.'

heads of the crowds at the mills on |" The good and pure have prospered the counting-house windows amid the and in the end I die, unwept for, unflames and the blinding smoke to honoured. Is the rule of Heaven.

Heaven or the Ruler of all. I never estal of a broken "Achilles." which contained the man who was lost sight of the great Unknown her father but whom those who knew whose workings are so mysterious, young master and mistress!" shouts and whenever she heard the slarm-"He is my father," she whispered cent, when a child and later as a an overseer in the works. with many temptations. Your strength of character has sawed me from all danger; but the strength of my mother's pure faith in the Posser above us all has been greater than any earthly shield and buckler."

> Nearly an hour later the daughter came to the door and summoned a

> warder. "Have my friends arrived?" she

"They are waiting." "Send them this way, please." They came. Richard Bathbone, Ritchison (now Rathbone), and last one ounce of glycerine and the juice shot was a shrapnel which exploded, on models of the various portions of

"Mr. Barnett," said the dying "Seems so," replied the latter, man, "have you followed my instruction. Not only will it dry quicker

document was procured by Mr. Bar- of starchy foods.

nett which the prisoner signed. "Elliot and you, Wainwright will forgive me now, I know. I was like the heathen who said in his soul, The heavy iron door swung round There is no God. My daughter has upon its silent hinges, and Kate brought me the Light and although

given." "We hope so," replied the two "This is my will prepared by Mr.

They hesitated money people said I failed to repay "Capsuloids." This treatment will 'Mr. Loff, it is plain that our friend the Bey of Tunis before realising the promote the growth of hair, and tend Goldsmith had you in mind when he

balance, Mr. Barnett?" he asked of to make it luxuriant and glossy. "I will do my duty," was the old

"Then all is well," said the dying The face was worn and yellow— man. "I have an hour to live. I puckers beneath the eyes and at the have always ridiculed the idea of liv-My friends, think not too hard of "The dog, eh? What was the mat-The lips were moving and the me. We are stern and stubborn in ter with him?"

cashire man's revenge? Greek of a peculiar school," said her when she runs across the blocks

Newman. "Will you forgive me?" "As I hope to be forgiven." "And your sister—my wronged. cruelly-wronged wife. Nelly?" "I forgive you with all my heart,

A change had come over the spirit prisoner cried a strange light in his And, by George, sir, our company eloquent dark eyes. "You will see, had to live on liver and bacon so "Mand will never be his. curse friends, I have tried to make a that blamed dog could have his steak. mends. Now, will you kindly leave Yes, sir." They withdrew. Death had entered was it?"

> We draw a veil over the scene between husband, wife and daughter. "A lost life, Nelly-a lost life, threw up our hands and stopped busi-Kate. my darling !" he cried after a ness." lengthened interview; and then from his great emotion, arose another flow of blood and Mark Newman or Gravene Enumenides went to where the has been measured by Professor "wicked cease from troubling, and Schmidt with an apparatus consist-

the weary are at rest." day." said one man on 'Change to inches long. A sector of the upper Nelly, why did I not deserve your another about seven months after the and larger disc was cut out and the death of the so-called Armenian.

Here followed a long groan. Kate grand style. That foreign fellow apparatus was set into uniform rowas about to call for assistance, who was mixed up in the fire busi- tation and exposed to the rain. The when in awed whispers Newman con- ness left seventy thousand pounds as reparation for injury done by him." " His daughter is heiress to a mil- through the open sector of the upper

child. When I shot the sailor down million between mother and daugh-"Why it's said." the other ment "that the daughter was once

only a mill girl !" "Deuced lot of romance," cried the second speaker. "Anyway, young Dick Rathbone and she are cousins, and at the end of the mear are to be mercied." "Lucky dog, Dick."

And the pair parted to speculate on cotton and yarn. "Three cheers for th' angel. cries a voice in the crowd, as our

bishop to her carriage. bowing and smiling joins his bride. "Here comes the actress less, twenty-four members.

Merry Maud!" cried John Morgan. AT THE SIEGE OF MAFEKING MARVELS OF "DREADNOUGHT

And they were cheers that greeted the second bride. "An' another one for th' sailor

at such a demonstration in a great is loaded and pointed at the town. for the Admiralty at Canning Town city; but when a tall man with Almost simultaneously a panting lit- it is estimated that 2,000 men and luxuriant brown hair came from the tle bell, not much louder than a Lon- boys will be employed on the work and she was about to nature to the you ignored exists, and that its sacred fane, his sister, Nelly Rath- don muffin bell, but heard distinctly and in order that the vessel may be bone, leaning upon his arm, the all over the town in the clear atmo- completed within the specified period voices were stilled for a moment and sphere, would give tongue, and luck- work on the giant ship will be car dious deep voice cried: "Shout, lads as long as ye may,

> And their mighty voices rose up suicide in Liverpool leaving you with some Irish people in Hunter into Heaven and the ear of the Omnipotent heard that his name was good erally spent the day on top of a pole sum can be spent on the construction in the hearts of his fellow men.

> > peer in the country to the humblest worker in the mills Fulford's-appear on the terrace fac- accompanied the Protectorate Regi- £3,000 each and torpedoes at \$600 ing the lake, and the repetition of the ment in all its engagements; and a each; searchlights and electric fit

> > jubilation of a month ago at the third amused itself by running after tings, £50,000. Twelve inch armour cathedral happens. A giant figure stands upon the ped-

"Who is proud to own, lads," rest ter's homp-proof." ponded Handsome Dick, "that once upon a time she was-

THE END.

HEALTH AND TOILET HINTS

"'ONLY A MILL GIRL.'"

Skipping is undoubtedly beneficial in getting rid of superfluous flesh. If you desire a shapely nose massage it from time to time but be

organ. Hot compresses applied to the nose will banish the unsightly redness,

of a fresh lemon.

Whenever possible, dry the hair in but it will have a marvellous effect upon the colour, especially fair hair. The thin girl should take all the completion of the tests, which lasted keel is laid, and the time operand "We will sign then," said New-rest she can and never fatigue herself. She should drink milk and Wills brought pen and ink and a cream in abundance and eat plenty

> A teaspoonful of eau de cologne added to the water in which the face is washed will produce a feeling of exquisite freshness, and will help to eliminate the shininess which is the

bughear to most complexions. handful of salt.

"You will forward the amount of daily with the finger tips. Take | Loff. Then he said in a loud voice

A FASTIDIOUS DOG.

"Yes," said the manager of the de-

"Too fastidious. You never saw such a hound in your life. You know "But surely yours was not a Lan- the play, of course. We tie a piece of meat in the folds of Eliza's frock, "You forget, Dick, my father was and that's what draws the dogs after of ice. Well, what do you think the

> dog demanded?" "Can't imagine." "Porterhouse beefsteak, sir, and with the loin left in! Yes, sir. How He wouldn't chase Eliza a foot unless the the meat was a choice cut. No sir.

> > "The demand was too much for you "No. it wasn't. That is, it wasn't until he began to insist on mushrooms with his steak. Then we just

The velocity of falling raindrops ing essentially of two horizontal plates of sheet zinc attached to the "Rathbone's mills are opening to-jands of a vartical shaft about 8 lower disc was covered with filter "Yes," was the reply, "and in paper strewn with eosin powder. The conly drops that can reach the lower disc are those which have fallen

> disc. Meanwhile the discs have moved so that the wet sector of the lower disc is not vertically under the open sector of the upper disc, but is displaced through an angle which depends on the velocity of the falling drops. The size of the drop can he estimated from the size of the circular stain which it makes on the prepared paper. In this way the diameters and velocities of more than 3.200 rain drops were determined. The diameters ranged from 3.5 to 0.4 millimeters (0.14 to 0.016 inch) and the velocities from 7.4 to 1.8 meters (24.3 to 5.9 feet) per second.

THE OLDEST PARLIAMENT. liament of the Isle of Man-is credit-cert at the schools "

Lady Sarah Wilson, in her "South African Memories" recalls some incidents of besieged Mafeking. Thus: "Often my telephone would then Strangers looked round in wonder ring up with the message: 'The gun All the bomb-proof shelters were country about £2,000,000. connected by telephone. "A monkey It is not easy for the uninitiated

the small Maxim shells, barking loud-plate, of which something like 5,000 lv. and trying to retrieve pieces. On tons are used, costs £120 a ton, while the other hand, the Resident Com- motor and steam hoats run away "Long life and prosperity to the missioner's dog was a prudent animal; with another £8 000 though in the end eniversally benefi- the well-known voice of Gommy now bell she would leave even her dinner half eaten, and bolt down her mas-

FIRING AT BALLOONS.

The first tests in the United States of firing at balloons were carried out at the Sandy Hook proving grounds quite recently, when a small 3man captive balloon was anchored at a height of 300 feet and fired at from a distance of 2,000 yards. Fifteen shots were fired from a special careful not to bruise that delicate 1-pounder having a range of movement, from horizontal to vertical.

> without hitting the balloon. A larger field gun that could be elevated the work are allowed to take part to about 40 degrees was also tried with smoke-producing shells, several. of which passed over and several be at a certain set distance, and dis-The balloon was brought to earth by one of these shot. Before the several days, 90 shots were fired with the construction is always extended but three hits. Two of these were without effect. As a result of the tests, army officers believe it will be

almost as difficult to hit and destroy

AT A POLITICAL MEETING "A friend of mine" said a polit A little salt added to starch will cian, "was once a good deal annoyed prevent sticking, and to make the while addressing a meeting by a man irons run smoothly rub them over a in the front row who howled like a dog. At every telling point in my Split Hairs.--Split hairs are signs friend's argument this man would off all ends of split hairs, or better fect. My friend asked the name of still, singe them. Massage the head the man, and was told it was Harry

> said :--'The watchdog's voice that haved the whispering wind. And the loud 'Loff' that spoke the

vacant mind 'He said that, did he?' cried furiously, and he turned and struck a little fat man behind him a sharp blow over the head. It was only af ter a five minutes' scrimmage and much profane abuse that Mr. Loff was coal per hour when some of the red to was the long dead poet, and not the little fat man of the same

A respectable woman with an infant is capable of huring a in her arms, entered the cathedral at weighing 900fb at such a truck that Antwerp one morning when the priest it would pass clean through a conwas alone. The woman addressed him of wrought from Sit thick Fain a most earnest and affecting man-time gun weighs compounted and the ner, and with due humility unfolded tons, and it is interesting them her tale of sorrow.

Her child, she said, was suffering just over 2cwt. from some mortal malady; the skill the gun at the rate of Theeft to of the physician had been all in vain, second, and to such great perfects and she was at last convinced that has the automatic loading of the nothing could save her beauteous guns been brought that two to babe from the jaws of death but be per minute can be fired from eaing placed for a moment in the arms gun. As each shot fired costs on of her tutelary saint.

The saint was stuck up in a niche of her guns at top speed world a st of the wall with a neat balcony be. £5,000 per minute. Tit Bits. fore him, in the form of a goodly t The priest was at last moved by her entreaties; he procured a ladder. ascended to the sacred niche, entered

the balcony, and, placing the babe in the arms of the statue, asked the grateful mother if she was satisfied. "Perfectly so." said that lady; and carefully removing the ladder she walked coolly out of the church, leaving her rosy infant, the astonished priest, and the unconscious saint all equally elevated, there to remain till the next brother of the community

WHAT "PUTTING ONE'S FOOT IN IT" MEANS.

This familiar, but by no means elegant expression has an amusing historical origin. When the title to land is disputed in Hindostan, two holes are dug in the ground, and one legof each of the lawvers of the rival claimants is buried therein. In this awkward position the dusky legal champions fall to arguing, and the one who tires first loses his client's case. Thus, in a very humiliating the snip weetness can. He sense, both the losing litigant and the defeated lawyer have "put a foot in

Organizer of Village Concert (to small farmer, reputed owner of a pianoforte): "Excuse me. Mr. Mangold, but would you be so kind as to The Manx House of Keys-the Par- lend us your pianoforte for the con taken on board and pardoned. in ed with being the most ancient exist. Small Farmer: "Take it take it

quest. The present House consists of sus wants a bit o' wire, she allus that no records of its other can be I goes to the old planner for it."

BUILDING.

When all the arrangements are completed for the new Dreadnought which the Thames Ironworks and Shipbuilding Company are building streets had about three seconds to ditional draughtsmen are engaged on seek shelter, the alarm being sounded the plans, and by the time the vessel as the flash was seen by the look-out. is completed it will have cost the

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The different stages of progress at the planning and construction of a Dreadnought are particularly inter esting. In the first place, when the Director of Naval Construction and his staff design a new man o' war. 3 model of the vessel is made in paraf fin wax, which is subjected to a series of tests in an experimental tank li is drawn through the water at var

low the balloon. A third kind of architect's plans. After these wood charged backward a score or more of known as a mould loft and when a balls in a widely expanding cone, the plans are perfected the keel is

> for position before it is name. ficial termed "Recorder of Weights being appointed for this purpose When thousands of bands work on the vessel day and night it soon beginto assume shape. The ribs are hired. the plates bolted the water tight the shell is launched. Then come the fixing of armour plate, engineand hollers, hoisting the funnels, ta-

MARVELLOUS of As A breadmought is brief with to smaller ones. Each of the ma zuma

storing 2,500 tons, And here of mice

MAROONED ON THE ISLAND OF ST. HELENA

A weird story of a marooned sea man's escape from death is told on "The World of Adventure." In the days when the Island of St Helena was an unpeopled waste, long before the coming of the great exile was occupants besides the crew, were school officer in a coffin and a down for some offence against discipling had been comdemned to death by the captain, but in consequence of an appeal for mercy signed by his noss mates, was ordered to be margoned on this desolate island instead of be ing hung up to the yard arm. It is probable that even this grace would have been denied him but for the dead officer whose burial the ship put into harbour. The grave was dug the officer buried ; the even departed the ship weighed anchor. The Datch opened the new made grave, dragged out the coffin tumbled his dead superior our of it, and carried ! down to the shore, where having launched his extemnorised hoat he jumped in in a trice, and using the lid as a paddle (thanks to the calmovertook the departing boat. He was

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consideration of his pluck. The city of Damascus is so ancient

of the mill," the old man said, this lady at once to the prison. Say him. "thirty-two thousand pounds plus we will be there within the hour." nearly nine thousand pounds realised "But my mother she is not asked hy investments I fancied and which for ?" cried Kate. have turned out profitable." "We shall all probably be there, what ?" artir of the

Here the merry girl sang. "Give

"How shall I do for your noodle Grand Duke?" jumped from her seat and kissed the

'You have saved my father and I Whereupon the dashing young sailor

ago. I knew that he had denied you would wish to restore and re-

were nearly six years travelling to- you allude to," said Mr. Ritchison. "Nay, you are mistaken," said Mr. Barnett, seriously. "The gentleman is a friend and client of mine, but an admirer of yours. He also lives up your way, and he is pained at seeing so many poor spinners and weavers out; so he suggested to me that I should offer you a loan, if that would lead to the earlier open-

years before; and you may imagine was not so great as to create any my horror when I found that my difficulty in getting the premises and long patriarchal beard were no witnesses?" cruel tyrannic husband had arrived in back at the same figures. Of course England before me. I fled the spot, your brother-in-law-" this the lawand after foiling in Scotland for two yer said quietly looking at Mrs. years returned to Liverpool full of Newman and Kate-" will be convict-"Then I fell ill, and all my means will be seized to make restitution

first person I asked, told me you had recruit your health, begin rebuilding temples. The lids were trembling in a life of sin and repenting in an funct "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, as't when, the news being so horrible. "I accept his offer with gratitude" and naturally concluded that you cried the millowner, rising and shakhad met and quarrelled after our re- ing the solictor's hand- "not so turn from America. A kind lady much for my own sake but for the then took me to Australia; but my poor workpeople. They shall lend a heart was always in the dear old hand as labourers in the work, and I city and it was my duty to seek my shall be there to encourage them. The sight of their happiness and hope

Nelly Rathbone by accident met her physically, than all the seaside trips child-our heroine-at the cathedral. I could take in a year, were every

ing you. Besides I believed you to Barnett's private entrance.

"I'm not the man that bears mal-

live at least six years after the sup- inquired Kate. an indefinable fear "Well, it ain't in my style to tell "Well, the matter is cleared up at you-nor is it exactly my style to her pluck. Lancashire, by heaven. last." went on the old lawver. "To- keep it from you," said the perplexmorrow." he continued, "you must ed detective. "The fact of the mat-

"Hold your tongue, Wills!" cried

All Kate's native resolution came "Nay father, it is not all over.

"Mr. Wills, my mother's brougham life for so long; you may have cher-

'Go alone, my child," he said,

at the entrance of the prison. Her heart beat as it never had Street." before, even in moments of the herself falling, falling, deep into the here.' dark waters of the rapid-running ri-When she stood thirty feet above the 'I see it all." grouned the man

him best termed a demon.

"Why does this officer watch by

to commit suicide in the night," replied the warder. companied her. "You remember asked; and they now there were that there gold-hilted dagger—the tears in her fine brown eyes. blade was only like a steel wire. He tried to put it into his heart last night. When the chaplain came to him after the second bursting of a his son Dick: Hal Wainwright and with which many women are troublood-vessel he lay quiet for a bit, the two lawyers, Barnett and Elliot; bled

"Are you afraid to go in alone, miss?" asked the gaoler. "He asked that whenever you came you were man.

"All right, miss." found herself looking upon the face it be the eleventh hour I may be for-

one night his hair had become grey. the solicitor. The warders swore that the want of hair dve in the morning was the gentleman's reply.

over the dark eyes, from whose hour; but God has sent an angel to "it was our dog that broke up the glances malevolence had been so often me in the form of my daughter Kate. show." words were stealing slowly and un-Lancashire and that is why I was

"Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed by Thy name," issued from those lips; then a sob-a mighty sob heaving the great man's chest-in-

lowed your counsel?" and then an- Mark," said Mrs. Marryat plaintine- is that? And you couldn't fool him. other sigh and groan that seemed to ly.

"Il push a quarrel on him and then, the silent doorway of that cell. although I've stolen his sister, I'll also possess Maud Mostyn." Here the sleeper ground his teeth

They can't alter us. Oh, Nelly,

"I see it all. I am about to die.

She glassed round on hearing the from that used before: "Come to me, my child." She came book and keelt beside

heroine passes from the secred porch of the cathedral on the arm of the "Three cheers for young Dick th angel's chap !" comes from another ing legislative body. It dates back But, mind, I don't suppose ve'll find quarter; and suppy-haired Dick, many rears before the Norman Con- all the notes in it, for when my mis-

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SAP CIRCULATION AND PLANT ASSIMILATION. Although the sap of plants undoubt-

edly plays practically the same part as does the blood of animals, there are several very, marked distinctions between the two, and also between the modes of circulation within their respective systems. In the animal, taking one of the higher grade as an example for clearness' sake, more or less solid food is taken bodily in, and in the process of digestion the necessary elenents of nutrition become absorbed and are passed into the blood, which. by the pumping action of the heart. is distributed throughout the system. and in its course provides the various organs with the needful material for spair and maintenance, and, it may be growth. In doing this it also takes up the refuse, so to speak, due to wear and tear, and in this way becomes vitiated. In this state it is dark red and is gathered up by the vein sys tem, and passing onward to the heart, is pumped into the lungs, where, being exigenated by the air inspired, the said refuse is practically burnt up and breathed out in gaseous form, the blood thus purified being then returned by the arterial system to perform the same office over and over again, enriched and invigorated by the fresh supplies of nutriment derived from the digestive organs. That is roughly the process of circulation in animals. The blood, too, is not a mere solution of nutritive elements; it is mainly comnosed of an infinite number of red flattened bodies or corpuscies and a lesser number of white ones called phagocytes, the province of the latter being apparently the destruction of inimical bacilli which find their way into the blood and would otherwise so. poison it as to destroy the individu-

The sap circulation, on the other hand, is devoid of any central pumping station, so to speak; there is nothing at all analogous to the heart in any plant. The circulation is induced by the absorption of the liquid and such constituents collected by the roots, by the growing cells of the foliage and the evaporation of water from the pores which pervade the leaves. No solid food is admissible, as there are no digestive organs, and instead of the food finding entry at a definite point, one portion of it consisting of water and earthy salts is absorbed by the innumerable root-tips, while another, and perhaps more essential porion, the carbonic acid gas in the air. is absorbed by the leaves through their pores aforesaid. It is in these leaves that the main work of assimilation of nutriment is done, with a result which has no parallel in the animal kingdom, in which there is nothing akin to the animal growth and shedding of leaves, nor does the animal continue to increase in size during its entire existence as dees a tree. The animal when adult, ceases to grow, and its food nevely supplies material to, repair vior and terr; the tree, on the other bend, receives an annual contribution one its foliage, as part of the work the leaves, which enlarges and extenes its system of trunk, branches, and twigs, a process which under pemate and environment, generally may continue for thousands of years. This contribution to the general structure involves a return circulation of sap. which we may compare in its nature to the arterial blood of animals, sind has been vitalised and invigorated fodiar action excited by the stabeams; and in this connection we see

hours of the plant world. The vein system of a plant differs from that of an animal, inasmuch as s not merely a system of channels the sap supply, both crude and mofixed but is the supporting frameik of the cellular tissues in the aves, which display this most plaines a network or on parallel lines acbling to the order to which the at belongs. The whole system, howber, of trunk branches and twigs must so be regarded as a vein system, difforing from that in the leaves by behe of a permanent nature, and by anmusly increasing in size in the case genous growth, do so by adding a ring er sheath of woody matter to the wood professly formed, while between this and the bank there is a circlet of active e as which, fed by the return sap from le leaves, build up another woody ting in time, meanwhile acting, however, as both vein and artery in the sup circulating system of the plant.

that the leaves are practically the

PENETRATING POWER OF LUCERNE ROCTS

thas been quite generally advised in the past that lucerne should not be some upon land having a hard, imper-

"To those not acquainted with this

int, the facts will seem incredible. penetrating power of lucerne is balled only by that of the desert auge-brush of the western plains. Many instances are on record of roots having been dug up or otherwise exsome of which show a length penetration of 38ft., while even greater depth of 50ft, and 66ft. more are recorded. Many times failure to secure a stand of lucerne Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, 13/2 to 17/3 attributed to a hard sub-surface soil. This is not the fault if there be enough moisture in the soll to support the ung plant until it once established s root system. When lucerne is once established, if there is sufficient moisture to maintain the plant, it sends its foots in quest of permanent moisture, and is only prevented from reaching it by stone itself. The roots have a strong and well-developed power of

Landlord (to Tenant): Good morang, sir; just called round to see if it would be convenient for you to settle your quarter's rent, sir. Tenant: 'Deed, eh. Do you know, landlord, that none of the doors in his house will shut?

Landlord: New house, str; new house, you know; takes time to settle. Tenant: Ah, then there's a pair of I'm a new tenant: it takes time me to settle, too. Good morning

The Minister of Public Works on Wedthan boxing, and altogether it was a superfor repairing roads to railways being very harmless show. Anyone becoming through by timber traffic that the Gove amort trans that the don't information his morality if he saw a cab accident."

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Tuesday. Fat Cattle-A light yarding, numbering only 179 head, came to hand for to-day's at the sittings of the House of Represales, about one-half consisting of quality sentatives, Mr Hans Irvineasked whether ranging from good to prime, remainder the tax was to be considered a national comprising principally middling and useful tax or a class tax. There was no necesdescriptions. There was an average at- sity and no urgency for it, and he hoped tendance of the trade; consequently that when it was in committee it would hroughout the sales competition ruled be subjected to very considerable amendactive, prices for all descriptions showing ments. He felt sure, from his own further slight improvement on last weeks' knowledge, that it would mean ruin to values, closing very firm. Quotations: -- many, that it was unjust in its incidence, Prime pens bullocks, £12 10/ to £13 10/; and unfair to the people who had taken extra, £14 to £14 15/; good, £10 10/ to burdens upon themselves. It would £11 10/; useful, £8 10/ to £9 10/; prime | place financial shackles on the pioneers cows, £9 to £9 15/; good, £7 to £8; use- of the Commonwealth. This bill, drastic ful, £5 10/ to £6 10/. Calves- 18 penned, and far reaching, meant retarding nationincluding some good and prime vealers, al growth. It was not to be supposed for which brisk competition existed, best that the men who had built up Australia selling to £5 15/. Sheep-Owing to the were not going to apply their land to its very heavy rains of the past week, several best use. The tax failed to recognise trucks ordered for to-day's sales failed to those who had mortgaged their estates of the State and their Offences Act, 1890. The assault took come to hand; consequently the supply in the interests of the State and their was much under present requirements, children. Small men as well as the big only 2709 being penned, the balk consist- men must suffer under the tax. (Hear, ing of middling and useful descriptions, a hear). He knew of one estate in the small proportion ranging from good to division of Wannon, of between 30,000 to his duties and interfering with no one. buyers, and competition all through ruled nearest railway station. The tax on and was throwing a material imthat estate would amount to £2,340; the air and was throwing a beer bottle up in the provement on last week's values, closing present State tax was \$380, and the air and catching it. There was a lot of very firm, quality especially selling well. Shire tax £340, making a total of £3,060. Cockery about, and Boothroyd asked him

Kansas State Board of Agriculture, 11/10/21/1 extra, 24/10/25/; good, 18/10 per annum, which left an apparent pro-Kansas State Board of Agriculture, 21/ to 22/; extra, 24/ to 25/; good, 18/ to per annum, which left an apparent pro-19/; extra, 20/ to 21/10; good, 15/ to 17/; debit balance of £585, if the amount useful, 13/6 to 14/; good merino wethers, paid on the estate was deducted from 17/10 18/4; useful, 14/10 15/. Lambs—the profit, for the estate was hought for 764 to hand, which proved much too light £60,000, at 4 per cent. In the Riverina for present requirements; consequently the there was an estate of 110,000 acres. demand ruled exceptionally keen through- Mr Chanter (N.S.W.)-Will you give out, extreme prices being realised in every the name of the property? instance. Quotations :- Prime, 15/ to 16/9; good, 13/ to 14/; useful, 12/ to 12/. The following district sale is reported:-By Macleod and Booth-80 comeback land did not like their names disclosed. ewes, the executors late Mr A. Bain, St.

> The aged paupers now in the London workhouses will receive old age pensions right. Mr. Campbell would support all from January next. They are accepting the figures that were supplied by the the allowances with very great reluctance, as they would prefer to remain

> As a r sult of the imposition of the telephone toll rate at the beginning of acres was valued at 30/ per acre, the

Films of the fight for the champion- introduction of the tax had been given towards the platform, and he ejected 25; and H. Buchanan (2), 25. Reno in July between Johnson and able in Australia for the people. There him once more. When he put him out Jeffries, have been shown at the Na were millions of acres available if the the second time, accused said. "I will tional Sporting Club, London. "The men of to-day would only do what their smash your head in for you." He came Times 's says that the pictures represent a rather dull fight, being very unlike the pictures of the contest published by the pictures of the contest published to all classes and unjust to none. demoralised on seeing it would lose al

to 135,340 in 1909.

LAND TAX ASSESSMENT BILL-SPEECH BY MR HANS TRVINE.

During the discussion on Mr Deakin's amendment to the motion for the second reading of the Land Tax Assessment Bill

Mr Hans Irvine-Names would only be given to the Treasurer or responsible officers. Men with mortgages on their Mr Chanter—You have no right to quote cases here unless you give the

Mr Hans Irvine No hon member should ask for the names. He had every deputation to Mr Fisher. Mr Chanter-I ask for the names. I challenge the statements. They were

Mr Hams Irvine-The estate of 110,000

It is understood that Queen Mary views with great distavor the annouce stated that he was a miner, residing at ed desire of Queen Alexandra to be Beauter, n remembered the encounter In five years the cost of Federation has in Victoria increased from 89,469 in 1898 that of "The Queen Mather," which is tember 2nd. Witness was in the supper room having a smoke. A young fellow sanctioned by custom.

LET IT BE KNOWN. The widest publicity should be given to the fact that summer diarrhee and dysentery can be cured by the judicious use of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy. It never fails. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to

take, which is important when the medicine must be given to small children. Sold by J. R. Wother-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Tuesday, September 13th, 1910.

(Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.UNLAWFUL ASSAULT. A young man named David Dowsey

was charged with unlawfully assaulting Thomas Boothroyd, at Beaufort, on 2nd Accused said that as he was very

drunk at the time and did not remember striking the old man, he could not plead either wav. Sergeant A. Nicholson, who conducted the prosecution, said that the proceed-

ings were being taken under the Police place on 2nd inst. on the occasion of dance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. It was a most cowardly and unprovoked This young ruffian came into the hall, down and broke some crockery. Accused then wanted to go on the stage and sing a song. He was a trespasser there, and Boothroyd accordingly told him he must not go into the hall. He said he would go, and the caretaker put him out. He came back afterwards, and when Boothroyd was off his guard, struck him a most severe blow on the forehead. flowed freely. Then several young men present very properly took hold of ac-

cused and put him out. On the following day accused was arrested by the obtained by R. Ingram, who reached olice on another charge, and this one the limit (47) without the aid of his was also preferred against him. Thomas Boothroyd, sworn, stated bulls," dropping two points on his ties' Hall. He remembered seeing ac- sixth shot, and one on his tenth. Com cused in the hall on 2nd September, when | petition was keen, for four other shootthere was a dance on. He came in the ers reached the limit, and three more hall drunk, and was throwing up a bottle and catching it. Witness said, "You will break the crockery." He threw it up again, and the bottle fell amongst the crockery, breaking three or four cups and Witness told him he would 47. I H Court (2), 47; L. Eyckens (10), telephone toll rate at the beginning of the month there has been a heavy reduction in the business of the Melbourne and boulders, and no crevice is so small as to escape them in their downward journeyings."

telephone toll rate at the beginning of the month there has been a heavy reduction in the business of the Melbourne gross value was £165,000, and the average net income for 20 years had been have to pay for them, and acccused said he was going up to sing, and witness said he was going up to sing, and witness said he could not. Accused asked who metropolitan was 145,000 for the whole metropolitan was 2165,000, and the average asked the month there has been a heavy reduction in the business of the Melbourne gross value was £165,000, and the average of the month there has been a heavy reduction in the business of the Melbourne gross value was £165,000, and the average of the month there has been a heavy reduction in the business of the Melbourne gross value was £165,000, and the average of the would have to pay for them, and acccused said he was going up to sing, and witness said he was going up to sing, and witness said he could not. Accused asked who was 145,000 for the whole metropolitan was 145,000 for the whole metropolitan was 145,000 for the whole metropolitan was 200,000, and the average of the month there or four cups and the average of the month there or four cups and the average of the month there or four cups and the average of the month there are the m was 145,000 for the whole metropolitan mr Hans Irvine—Mr Chanter should said he could not. Accused asked who would stop him, and went towards the steps. Witness got hold of him, and he steps. Witness got hold of him, and he steps. Witness threw him steps. Witness threw him age number of calls fell, in round numbers, to 109,000, a decrease of 25 per cent., or 36,000 fewer calls a day.

| have more intelligence. (Laughter). The stock stock of him, and ne proposed tax on the property would be so thold of witness. Witness threw him on the ground, and told him to get up and cent., or 36,000 fewer calls a day.

| A five-shot sweep at the same range on the got hold of witness. Witness threw him on the ground, and told him to get up and five "bulls" (25) in succession. He was not contained to the same range of the got hold of witness.

| A five-shot sweep at the same range on the ground, and told him to get up and five "bulls" (25) in succession. He was not contained to put him to get up and five "bulls" (25) in succession. Films of the fight for the champion- introduction of the tax had been given out. Dowsey came in again and went closely followed by E, Buchanan (1),

plained of. Dowsey was a trespasser ladwt. 14gr. in the hall. The man was very drunk. James William McCracken, sworn, stated that he was a miner, residing at

outside asked him to open the door, and when he did so this man rushed past him to Boothroyd, got hold of him, and hit him on the forehead, cutting it open. Witness and others put Dowsey out, who was a trespasser. Boothroyd's wound was bleeding freely.
Alexander Nicholson, sworn, stated

that he was a sergeant of police, stationed at Beaufort. He heard Boothroyd's forehead was cut pretty severely, and from what he was told he went in search of accused. He arrested him on another charge, and this charge was also preferred against him.

Accused, in defence, handed in a letter offering him work at shearing time, and said he had never struck an old man in his life before. If given a chance to lead a new life, he would sign the pledge and keep it. Sergeant Nieholson read out a long

list of prior convictions against the accused, some of which Dowsey challenged, but were subsequently proved by the evidence of Mounted-constable Dawtrey. The Chairman (Mr Sinclair) said the bench thought it most cowardly for a young man to strike an old person like Boothroyd, and had decided to send him back to the Ballarat Gaol, fining him £5 or one month's imprisonment. Sergeant Nicholson obtained 7/6 costs; being a day's wages lost by the witness, James McCracken.

As the fine was not forthcoming, the prisoner was removed to Ballarat by the evening train in the custody of Mounted-constable Dawtrey.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Beaufort Rifle Club. is holding an aggregate competition for an aperture sight. The highest scorer in two out of three matches wins the trophy. inflicting a wound from which the blood | Thirteen members nominated for the opening match at the 200 yds. range on Wednesday afternoon. The leg in was handicap. Ingram registered eight

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported local mining yields for the week ending Fripictures of the contest published by the by introducing grastic legislation of that much. Accused used his fist, and there day, September 16th:—Dickman and newspapers. "The Times" adds—"The kind, was promoting settlement. In was a mark on his forehead at the present, and committee an effort should be made to sent time, as the result of the blow committee. Some time, as the result of the blow committees, and committee the bill that it would be just sent time, as the result of the blow committees. shows there is much more wrestling so modify the bill that it would be just sent time, as the result of the blow comparty, 520z. 9dwt. 18gr.; Sundries, 80z.

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> If other folks will let it,
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> Man wants but little here below,

But wants it of the best.
So Words' Gr. at Peppermint Cure he'll use,
For cough or ailing chest.

A MEETING of the RATEPAYERS STONELFIGH ESTATE, NEAR BE of the WEST RIDING and those in Terested in the Lake Coldsmith Common will be held at KIRKPATRICK'S HALL. STOCKYARD HILL, on TUESDAY next. at 8 p.m. Councillors cordially invited. GEO. A. DUNNET, Convener,

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Beaufort Jockey Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel on THURSDAY Evening next, at 8. o'clock. A full attendance of members and intending members is requested.
W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE Firm of T. Robinson & Co., Spotswood, Melbourne, wish to inform customers that the firm's expert is now in the district for the purpose of overhauling and repairing Federal Harvesters, and anyone requiring his services should apply at once to their local agent, L. A. FAY, "Willow Bank," Middle Creek.

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slices of pineapple round. Honeycomb Cream.—1oz. of gelatine, 112 pints milk, sugar to taste, 3 eggs, vanilla essence. Soak the gelatine in the milk till soft; place in a double pan the gelatine, sugar and milk, and tile warm to dissolve the gelatine. Is it the yolks of the eggs, add them jowly, and bring all to the holl; then and vanilla. Four into a wetted mould ed leave till cold before (upning out. · appearance is half jelly and balf

tack Frost's Snowballs.—Dissolve 1 of relating in a pint of new milk; han add another half-pint, and boll is it is reasonplai of tine same, and a it is a hard hit. ball, of lump sugar. Let all boil toir leading which have been soaked in cold was r, and leave until next day. meel. Whites of eggs and sugar may other nice games I know. sale the place of whipped cream. Solled Butter Pudding .- Ingredients

the sign method; keep bearing the mix- chine that oils itself. in' and ding to tallo with swarf shuce.

colonisation of the New World. wind a wilk, and two voyage to America.

when cold, whip

Both has of colasaloned cream; soul geletine in as tablespoorfuls of cold water; or wilk, and let just come to a park. Then add to o. Tare in a a moved and set in a place. When set turn out, and he ottendes (ent into thin slices)

The said a hardy will, and line it with is it, first removing the Sow and explain with su or. dad a temperature of freshly-graned singer to it. Four the stewed . ; into the lined mould. Place a . theer inverted over all. Press I'h a h avy astoht; teave the gudthe most live then turn it care Postoger-A press, dish for tran dans a brio

the halo a glass didn. Make a the variable. When cold, pour over a arides, and thish with whipped the case of Prunes, -Sonk the promes to cold want for an hour or and the water will each as slow as solute for mider there hours. Serve

The Canon's Companion.

cold with custand or cream.

of disnified cloric of the Scottish peopal Church, always troy is third class, the rea on probably being that salades even of directories of the Positis's Episcopal Charch are by no re has large. The canon was in a when at a side station a fishwife with a creed opened the door. Not to the prospect of such con any the come said in his reputest, such thest

ner and sat down or posite him, and she will be an uiterly unknown quanthe train started. Then she can her tity. hand in a pocket or her blue etilcoat, took out a hore black pine, lit ond blowing into the curra's face fined of mank smole that i early suf-. and him observable remarkant wind so, my records, v. t. dir ngobody could take a draw a be sel."

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Everyone speaks well of Chartier data Couch Remedy after using it, and its test freezile are to and the it can always be depended each, and think the course of the course while they may occasionally try other remedies that they remarkerfised, or that are remaineded to them by friends, they are almost corpuse to rejurn to Circusterlain's Couch Remedy and wiknowing it to be the best and most reliable medicine that have remarked to the horse and most reliable medicine.

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ABOUT BONES.

Bones (according to a schoolboy's essay) are the framework of the body. motion to cling to. If I had no bones,

furn out the little moulds in a glass ed. I could bend it easily. I would dish, and carnish with stewed fruit or rather be soaked than burned. Some they did I could not play leap-frog and The reason they don't grow close

Three eggs, one ounce of butter, one There are two kinds. The ball and feacher showed it to me, only it was ato a basin, and add sufficient milk the thigh-boar of an ox. One end was remainder of the milk and stir leved in deen. That is the socket, in he butter, which should be pre- and that oils itself. It is the only ma-Another joint is the hinge joint, like my elnow. It swings back and forth, worship God in "Nature's solitudes." "Why is the house of God forsaken?" in the it and oils itself. It never creaks like But what about the building under said Nehemiah. The question was a the school count from the scene like a Divine authority of the tabernacle or very pertinent one for them. Peojoint; that is in the skull. It don't

flour, ld; three ources currents, Id.; leave ady out, or put any in their according to its advantages. Here old age. His contention was simply that mones snot, 2d.; one was and a little Capples and deformed people don't to be led; four owners of sugar and have no skeletons. Some animals have caspooned of baidne rowder, 2d their skeletons on their outside. I am liow, asked the speaker, were church use was a religious use. The Sunday Cost, 71 d. Cosp sact very fine and | glad I aim't them animals; for my wall will a geting, and steam two skeleton, like it is on the chart, would not look well on my outside.

of lend relation in the pint of Friday has ever been regarded as a To Add this to the printes when day of Ill-luck, yet Americans have

emiked, and enter with a lit reason to dispute the superstition On Friday, August 21, 1492, Columbike a man without a smile; a summer were administered first to the On Friday, January 3, 1493, he startof in a class dish, then over this ed to return to Spain, by safely com-

On Friday, November 22, 1493, he December a custard arrived at Hispaniola, in his second On Friday, June 1: vered the mainland. On Friday, June 13, 1494, he disco-On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VII. gave John Cabot his commission,

which led to the discovery of North

The capitulation at Yerktown on a

THE HELPLESS GIRL.

The helpless woman is the most preeminently selfish of all women. And

Capability, as long as it is kept in woman't find the reveal.

The fishwife took no notice, but must be must be fishwife took no notice, but must be must be fishwife took no notice, but must be must b

Fasting in Lent. A hungry Irishman went into a res taurant on Friday and said to the

waiter: "Have yez any whale?" "Have yez any shark?"

"Have yez any swordfish?" "No."

WHY SHOULD I GO TO CHURCH?

deal was said and written about by the What a Boy Has to Say About Them. like many political subjects, unreason-If I had no bones in me I should not however, to be taken that evening was have so much motion, and grand- a positive one, and an attempt made to mother would be glad, but I like to answer the propounded question - Why have motion. Bones give me motion should I go to church? The first reason my brains, lungs, heart, and large spirit of worship. This may be found blood-vessels would be lying about in throughout the human family, and fully me and might get hurted, but now the exemplified in the Biblical statements bones get hurted, but not much unless of Cain, Abel, A raham, and David. to her for the evenimites. Pour the be brittle, because it would take the gion leads him to recognise and worship animal out of me. If I were soaked in what he im gines to be superior to himan acid I should be limber. Teacher self, and restlessness of heart leads to the after-rest in worship and the wants is the writing of cream, which or as body spire the to worship; men say that they can was the rule and rest the exception. Messrs Heinz Bros., Bridge-street. temple? If men want to know what ple gave all sorts of excuses, but the true worship means there must be the real reason led directly to the inner All my bones put together in their getting beyond ceremonies, ordinances life, pointing to the scepticism of a An my pones put tegether in their sections, ordinances put tegether in their sections occurred to their places make a skeleton. If I and ritual. We often estimate a thing materialistic, mammon-worshipping methods were compared to new ones, ob- the Sabbath was established for man, privileges obtained? At what cost? sports and entertainments, which were

the transfer with 20% sugar. While FRIDAY, AMERICA'S LUCKY DAY. they believed to be true. The advantage of a man who was abandoning tage of a proper recognition of the his birthright, and forgetting what it Sabbath was next noted. Beecher says was to be a son of God. Nehemiah

Churches." If the brotherhood of man quite true that people could not be On Friday, September 7, 1565, Melen- lieved in, and not the upper ten busi was also true that they might be saved dez founded St. Augustine, the oldest ness and class distinction (of which by it from temptation to become viciby forty years of North American Equifort society was somewhat tinged), ous. A popular abuse such as this On Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower reached America, and on grounds of the poorest and most Christian to cut off as far as possible Friday, December 22, the Pilgrim wealthy. If parents did not attend every opportunity for this evil. It Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. | church the probable outcome would be was impossible to draw a clear line Washington was born on a Friday. that their children would not. "To round Sabbath observance, and on this make a man a church-goer you must account it was easy to find excuses for catel him young" was a truthful saying. | conduct which breaks the law and for-Friday practically gave victory to the A | pe was expres ed for a return of feits the blessing. It was necessary

Declaration of Independence was appeal of the church was voiced by the against this danger. THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian

And 297 other Prizes, totalling £1.750, and woman, and his profound belief that the non-merino wethers, at 25/, to Messrs Han-The fishwife put her creed in a corman comes quite to his proper senses, observance of Sunday religiously, and cock and Co.

is they be an always to depended each, and life they be according to contain the product of them by friends, they are almost every and whose and product to be the best and product to be paid when mares are fatal of the errors of the French revolution was the destruction of this best and T. Gordon,

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H. W. JAENSCH, Trawalla

The above was the title of an address

given in the Methodist Church on Sunday, 4th September, by the Rev. J. Barningham to a large congregation; favorite hymns previously chosen being Mr Barningham said that a great

press some time, since as to why men dil . t go to church. To such a query, able, and even unworkalle remedies were suggested. The line of thought, assigned was that man possesses the bloodthirsty. Take such an idea in the facts, surely it was the height of wis-Why, the blood of the martyrs very common, were bad and weakening Through centuries of cruel opposition in their influence, and they were a

by the way Sanday is spent. Then a people to-day had the same right, and meeting on equal grounds was dwelt there were many social sins for which State cake, or any pleting which voyage he ensured the upon. It was not a healthy condition they should arraign civic and other of society when individuals stood aloof authorities. The desecration of the one from the other, and perhaps the Sabbath by trading had been reduced church had not kept pace with the by the authorities to a minimum. spirit and enterprise of the world. Nehemiah's method was to cut off as The speaker here stated that he did not far as possible opportunities for the sin believe in what were termed "People's of Sabbath desecration. It might be and the fatherhood of God were be-made virtuous by legislation, but it

revolting colonies, and on a Friday the the family pew fully occupied, and the that they should be on their guard

BALLARATSHEEPSHOW SALES

At the conclusion of the Ballarat Sheep Show on Friday, 9th September, the the worst of it is that it is a very C meh, Beaufort, on Sunday evening, fected:—By S. G. Valentine & Co.: following district sheep sales were efhard selfishness to fight against, as 4th inst, the Rev. Chas. Neville con Merinos—Account of Admiral Bridges, tyranny.

In her home life before marriage she is always the one who gets up the Sunday question. He prefaced the Sunday question. He prefaced to Mr Wm. Thompson, Prairie, Green's Creak three 4-tooth name at 5 guineas, to Mr Wm. Thompson, Prairie, Green's int in the morning and shirks work his address with brief reference to Creek; three 4-tooth rams, at 5 guineas. all day long. Tears come easily to her eyes. She knows the power of her babyish, appealing ways, and uses individuality, and his efforts to enforce Salbath observance. The preacher of Macleod, Barton, Moyston, at 16 guinher babyish, appealing ways, and uses it to the utmost. Her mother or sisters make her clothes, tidy her room, then turned to the prevalent abuse of Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok; one write her notes, make excuses for all her shortcomings, and do their level hast to add to her selfishness in every way.

With non-shortcomings are excused for such a practice. The prevalent abuse of the formula of the prevalent abuse of the prevalent abuse of the formula of the prevalent abuse of the preva With men she has a wistful, "please- trading which Nehemiah found on his to Mr W. I. Toose, Smeaton; one 4-tooth take-care-of-me" air that appeals to return. The modern abuse of the day ram, at 5 guineas, to Mr F. L. Stoddart, their chivalry. If she be plain, they of rest might not exist in any large Geelong: three 4-tooth rams, to 4 guintheir chivalry. If she be plain, they are not easily imposed upon, but if she be pretty they are lost.

To-day, however, men are beginning to realise that the self-reliant girl is bath observance was abused, no one more designable of the chivalry and the chivalry are lost.

To-day, however, men are beginning that the Christian principle of Sab bath observance was abused, no one Moyston. Account of Mr Donald Stewnot necessarily unfeminine, and that she makes a better friend or the than the girl who is sweet and he pless.

The helpless woman is a drawback to her husband from start to finish.

The husband from start to finish.

Would deny. His own personal feeling from the social signs of the times, was that the Christian Sunday was in great danger of fatal transformation. He 2-tooth rams, to 3 guineas, to Mr A. D. had no sympathy with a narrow and Fawcott, Glengower; three 2-tooth rams, she falls in all her duties as a temp-mate. When he is discouraged the takes her cue from him, and is even home so than he. Instead of cheering the present day tendency in the oppos-to Mr. J. Carter, Scale Park, Clunes; the present day tendency in the oppos- one to Mr Wm. Teancot, Invermay. sinks into despendency, and his main its direction. It may have been that Account of Mr George A. Dunnet, Viewcore is give at will become of this the Puritin Sanday which some of anna, Stockyard Hill—Thirteen 2-tooth belplets creature who is dependent upon mo?"

When things are bright she is between the respectors of those Scot.

The runcin benday which some of the runcin When things are bright she is a poor type iron into the characters of those Scot-Mr Donald Stewart, Monmot, Skiptonof wemanhood. Sometimes when the tish pioneers, making them a very Three first prize crossbred wethers at self-reliant girl sees how easily her han h greater blessing to the land of 50/6, to Messrs Heinz Bros.; three crossself-reliant girl sees how easily her helpless sister goes through life, and how much is done for her, she is moved to envy, and wonders if, after all, it is worth while to be capable.

In a h greater blessing to the land of their adoption than those would ever bred ewes, first prize, at 43/6, to same buyer; three merino wethers, second day of heathenism. It seemed that Co.; three merino wethers, at 19/9, to Messrs Hancock and Co.; three merino wethers are three merino wethers are three merino wethers.

observance of Sunday refigiously, and cock and Co.

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Meerinos.—Account Messrs Beggs
much that was best in their national and social life. One was compelled to feel that a large percentage of their present day evils was traceable to nonreligious observance of Sunday. From the national welfare point of view the Sunday for soul and body rest was more and more emphasised as a face state. Glengower; The Continental countries recklessly three three

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lege of public worship. There was a philosophising over the problem, and resemblance to that which is wor looking for some way of solving it.

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The Italians had made a law do. shipped. This had been most strikingly The Italians had made a law deseen in the spirit of those whose deities creeing a weekly rest day for all 7, Messrs McLean Bros., Carapooee. represented that which was cruel and toilers. In view of these historical Account Mr James Hannah, Stockyard worship of God, and there was a resem- dom on their part to conserve this day Mount Beckworth; 2 at 3 guineas, Mr Hill: pure border Liecester rams, hogmeisten it: carefully can down all count, and whitish. That is and mercy. There was naturally in Sunday as a day of amusement once count Mr Phillip Russell, Mawalloak, Regularity 2 let prize mering wethers blance in the worshipper of His love with the utmost care. Let the idea of W. Trewin, Waubra. Fat Sheep-Acman a love for society. He was not take root, and the amusement of some Beaufort, 3 1st prize merino wethers, made to be a hermit. It had been would require the work of others, and Messrs Hancock and Co., Armstrongargued that men need not go to church the custom would extend until work street; 3 2nd prize merino ewes, 16,6, By MacLeod and Booth.-Longwools -30 border Leicester rams, Mr George Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard Hill, 2

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Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- Where no rude clamor may dispel 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes: "Gentlemen,-"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received hrough taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave hirteen. While an out-patient at one of the the district stations every week day as folbig London hospitals a doctor informed me that lows :- Imangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; my disease was the result of looking after foreign | Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trahorses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnister. He (my fath r) was speaking from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. one day to a friend of the who mentioned that he was being cured of an a cerated leg, due to a

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the return journey to Melbourne (Monday | To such a man the noisy din excepted) the express leaves Beaufort Of traffic may not enter in, at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The For bargain hunters by the score afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Shall pass nor heed his dingy door 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at | Go prancing around to read the fence.

and intervening stations to Stawell every and when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

The man who never asks for trade walla. 8.48 : Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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#### Religious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910, CHURCH OF ENGLAND. - Beaufort, 8 a.m. (H.C and 11 s.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m. —Rev. F. Stillwell. Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Davis. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Mr. J Stringer. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham. Chuta, 3 p.m. Ragian, 7 p.m.—Mr G. Boyd. TRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beautort, II a.m. And Tp.m. (Spring Services); Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. A. H. Moore, B.A. (Scots Church, Ballarat). Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Lay Preacher.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910. eers, Beaufort, report that they conducted day, at Beaufort, on account of Mr T.

At the close of business at the public meeting at Stockyard Hill on Tuesday night Mr Jas. Anderson (road-ranger) announced, in the course of conversation, Goldsmith common and 40 off.

Master Harold Baker, the youngest son of Mr C. J. C. Baker, State school teacher. of Beautort, has passed with credit the examination of the Bankers' Institute of Australia. In arithmetic he obtained the full percentage of 100 marks. He is occupying | increased by over £2,000,000. the position of clerk in the Beaufort branch of the Bank of Viotoria, and was a pupil at

Mr James White, an old and respected esident of Beaufort, died at his residence on Friday week, after a few days' illness. The deceased, who was 82 years of age, the fifties. He was a native of Cornwall and unmarried, but leaves several ham read the burial service, and the the organ by Mrs Neville.

mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands.

Persistent rumors have been abroad that Mr Hans Irvine means to retire from the Federal Parliament. But they are (says "Punch") only a dodge of the enemy. Mr Irvine's big business nememy. Mr Irvine's big business necessitates periodical visits to the Old World, and he will have to go overseas

| Ocal Fire Brigade have tendered their resignations to Chief-Officer Marshall, of the Lodge, by Wor. Bro. J. Green, who referred in eugolistic terms to the Lodge, by Wor. Bro. J. Green, who referred in eugolistic terms to the good work done by Wor. Bro. Wotherspoon, and expressed the hope that he would live long, and that the least y God gives her. Just of the Lodge, by Wor. Bro. J. What the Creator has bestowed is given to the good work done by Wor. Bro. Wotherspoon, and expressed the hope that he would live long, and that the jewel would remind him of the happy the solution of affairs any longer, and wish to sever times spent in the Lodge. Wor. Bro. J. What the Creator has bestowed is given to the good work done by Wor. Bro. J. World, and he will have to go overseas the using of talents He level would remind him of the happy then spring the long and that the level would remind him of the happy then spring the long and that the level would remind him of the happy then spring the long and that the long and the long are level. out by Mr A. H. Sands. World, and he will have to go overseas of affairs any longer, and wish to sever next year, but that is all. Labor is not their connection with the brigade algoing to get the Grampians by default. together. The Gheringhap-Maroona line is to be

called for, and the department will date of the show, and general. shortly place a considerable number of An amendment that the Land Tax was have been sent up. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Cougha and Colda.

loosens phlegm, allays irritation The Minister of Public Works on Wednesday told a deputation asking for assistance for repairing roads to railways being damaged by timber traffic that the Government were giving special consideration to the subject. To-morrow is to be observed as Spring

Sinday at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort. The preacher is the Rev. A. H. Moore, of Scots Church, Ballarat. Special hymns and anthems will be sung; the soloist being Mrs No 'hee, of Trawalla. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

pension bridge across the lake for the machines and partly-constructed vehiclessens. At this point the speaker il- well on the lake. In his own convenience of wandering cattle which les were dragged from the flames by lustrated the most common flower with would increase the number of the artificial ones worn in the ladies' turned out. On the other

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport Remedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' A spanking pair of bays attached to a waggonette, and minus a driver, caused a small wooden "lean-to" at the back. exclaim in the words of the poet :a mild sensation in the township at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday. They rounded the Livingstone-street corner and crossed Stevenson Bros.' workmen are already Havelock-street at a terriffic pace. Missing the fence of the band rotunda stroot, and safely negotiating another residents for their kindness, and ansharp turn, entered the Park road, and nounces that the business is still being taking the road to the "Mawall k" estate (to which they belonged), reached home, strange to say, without seriously damaging the vehicle. The pair bolted from the Beaufort railway station, where

Pierce's Picture Co. are announced to appear at Beaufort with a most up-to-date biograph show on Thursday next, at Raglan on Friday, and at Water-LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds. The Riponshire Council intend making a ceneral rate of 1/ in the £ at its meeting on Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin, auction | Monday, 3rd October. The estimate is open for the inspection of ratepayers at the very successful furniture sale on Satur- Shire offices, Beaufort, during office hours. Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough

A general meeting of the Beaufort Aththat there were 100 cattle on the Lake letic Club is announced for Wednesday evening next, at the Mechanics' Institute The business is to elect officers, arrange Boxing Day sports, and general. A full attendance of members and intending mem bers is requested.

> In five years the cost of Federation has Mr A. Johnston, who has been station. master at Buangor for the last four years. has been transferred to Talbot.

Captain Sinclair and members of the

The annual meeting of the Beaufort commenced without delay. The first section to be constructed will be that between Cressy and Lismore. Tenders

Agricultural Society takes place at the balance-sheet, business is to receive the balance-sheet, the construction of the destruction, the doctrine of it being consistent, the doctrine of its be

men on other parts of the work. Piles | unjust in its incidence and an abuse of Fedfor the bridge over the Woori Yallock | eral power was negatived by 30 to 18 votes in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, over 60 couples assembled. The comand the second reading was agreed to. You may talk of vivisection,

You may talk of vivisection,
Or of after-death dissection,
And the subject of protection
We must at all times endure.
But Protection is alluring,
If it's colds you talk of curing,
No more coughs you'll be enduring,
If you'll use Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

MINING NEWS.

### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

BLACKSMITH'S SHOP BURNT DOWN.

The fire-bell alarmed the residents about 8 o'clock on 'Monday night, Mr George's blacksmith's shop being ablaze. The building and contents were uninsured, and it is estimated by the owner that his loss will amount to nearly \$450. It is not known how the outbreak occurred. Mr George states he was in the shop about 8 o'clock with a light. Several persons passed the place shortly after the time, and noticing it was lighted, shought the owner was working overtime. Subsequently a commercial traveller discovered that the place was on fire, and conveyed the information to the Golden Age hotel across the street. An employee at the hotel rang the fire bell. Livingstone, Willowby, and Havelock streets, on each of which the burning shop abutted, were quickly lined with people. The Adelaide express, standing in the railway station 100yds, away, was soon emptied of its passengers, who crowded the western and of the hotel range for the platform as interested spectators. Captain Sinclair and his fellow brigadiers were promptly on the scene, but the first pressure of water through the hoses two being in usel was porn until the stop-cocks in another streets were the hose two being in usel was porn until the stop-cocks in another streets were the hose two being in usel was porn until the stop-cocks in another streets were the first pressure of water through the to be one of the best in the town, hence the attachment of two hoses to it. At first the water just trickled through the SPRING TIME---ITS LESSONS. hoses, and the onlookers became decided-ly uncomplimentary to the water service. "Look, there is not enough to in the Methodist Church, Beaufort, on drown a fly," said one impatient critic in the crowd; "God help Beaufort if a Rev. J. Barningham gave the above as expired at the end of December 1987.

drown a fly," said one impatient critic in the crowd; "God belp Beaufort if a fire like this occurs in the thickly-populated main streets, and that is a sample of our best water pressure." In a few minutes the firemen had two fair streams of water going, but their efforts were in vain, for the fire had too strong a hold before it was noticed. A strong wind fanned the flames and sent showers of sparks on to the adjacent houses and business places. Hawkes Bros.' timber yard, stables, and challenges with such and the street of the liver and lived suggests. The street of the street of the liver and lived suggests to make the effect of the word of final mother direction, and there was no imack at the liver and lived suggests to mount his loss. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock this atternoon in the Baungor Cenetery.

The business of the public meeting at Stockyard Hill over on Tuesday night, the residents became jocular. "I think," said M. Plunnet and the maintended the proposite the wind was blooked and flying short the fire, and at the intersection of MI Dunnet, amidst laughter, "that we will get the council to put a few boats on Lake Goldsmith and have a regatta." Was a gentate. "Say we agittate," said he, for a suspension bridge across the lake for the convenience of wandering cattle which

Stockyard Hill." The road-ranger (Mr Anderson) was more up-to-date, and mildly suggested that the difficulty might be overcome by means of an hour after the hell range. The wheel-the artificial ones worn in the ladies turned out. On the other thats. Homer says: "Beauty is the solution of their tools. Mr George had glorious gift of Nature." The depths of the privilege of Nature." The depths of the light. However, it was for the earth and seagleam in the hues of shells and precious stones. Ocean mountains. quarters of an hour after the bell rang, and precious stones. Ocean, mountains, or not, and their representative all that was left of the spacious smith's clouds, heavens, stars, rising and setting sure, would see that it was shop and coach factory (once the Beaufort creamery and butter factory), was grass, bud, leaf, flower—all lead us to Mr R. Ward—As far as I

Much sympathy has been expressed for Mr George in his misfortune. Messrs busily erecting a new shop on the site of the old one. In another column Mr carried on at the rear of the old

#### FIERY CREEK LODGE.

The installation of Bro. A. Nicholson Christian there will be melancholy and would benefit the lake and as Worshipful Master of the Fiery Creek long faces has become exploded, and joy depasturing there. Sx me-Lodge of Freemasons and investiture of and gladness are taught; for has not the vance was rather long, and his officers took place in the Masonic Christian man much to rejoice over, times wished to turn their Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday evening. Spring again is a season of liberty. In a spell after fallowing. There was a large attendance of the the Old Land during winter the earth going to pay six mentions. fraternity, about sixty brethren being was wrapt with sheets of snow, and weeks' grass. It would it present. Past Grand Lodge officers bound with fetters of ice. In this land, if the three months' sta were represented by Wor. Bros. G. although not to that extent, yet there is brought in. Wilson, P.S.G.D. (Prince of Wales represented in winter the opposite of Mr Ward-Mr Dunnet Lodge, Smythesdale); J. Green. P.J.G.D. freedom. But now the light winds seem months from the time to Remedy to children. It contains no narcotic of any description and can be given with confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Lodge, Smythesdale); J. Green. P.J.G.D. freedom. But now the light winds seem months fro to be in no hurry, the animals come from turned out.

P.J.G.D. (St. John's Lodge, Ballarat); their winter lairs, insects from their whilst Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz, of the prison cells, the birds from their haunts. P.J.G.D. (St. John's Lodge, Ballarat); their winter lairs, insects from their whilst Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz, of the prison cells, the birds from their haunts. Fiery Creek Lodge, occupies the position Men stand up for freedom. Does God is how it should be worse in Grand Lodge of Assistant Grand Pur- want us to go about as slaves? Why. suivant. In addition to nine Past Mas- the Christian should be the greatest ters of the local Lodge, the P. M's., Wor. freeman in the world. The speaker Bros. H. F. Wardle (St. John's), W. F. then pointed out the methods by which Coltman (Prince of Wales Lodge), G. H. spring is accomplished, the Great Crea-Fitches (Sebastopol), D. Roberts, W.M. ter always working by rule. Out of win-Ballarat Lodge), and J. Day, J.P.M. ter comes spring. Everything around Ophir Lodge, Ararat) were present: also was apparently dead; but no, the former He did not see that any ex-Bro. Milne, Supt. of Police, Ballarat. season was making preparation for the Wor. Bro. W. J. Stevenson, the retiring present one with the magic clothing of W. M., officiated as Installing Master, the trees and the grassy carpet. Here and was assisted by local and visiting illustrations were given. So, using the Mr A. McKissock, M.L.A., informed the P.M's. The Installing Master was in- simile, Christianity with much persecu-Ballarat branch of the Trades and Labor vested as Immediate Past Master by tion and opposition came out of such and Council on Thursday night that it was his Wor. Bro. C. J. C. Baker. The newly- blooms to-day, and also out of the winter intention to introduce a bill to provide for installed W.M., Wor. Bro. A. Nicholson, of conviction comes the springtide of and a miner by occupation, came here in a Saturday half-holiday for the whole of invested his officers as follows: Senior salvation. Spring is a gradual work. Warden, Bro. H. Smith; Junior Warden, There are some things in nature which A memorial service in honor of the late Bro. D. Stevenson; Chaplain, Bro. Rev. grow and develop quickly-a mushroom wall and unmarried, but leaves several nephews and neices to mourn their loss. One nephew (Mr Nicholas White) resides in Beaufort. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery.

A memorial service in nonor of the late Dro. D. Stevenson; Chaptain, Bro. Rev. Chas. Neville; Treasurer, Wor. Bro. C. Baker; Secretary, Wor. Bro. A. blade, then the ear, after the full ear in the law of the corn." Development is the law of the corn. Bro. E. J. Muntz, A.G.P.; Senior nature. Take this spiritually. At time on Sunday, the funeral being a large the church had sustained, as the deceased Deacon, Bro. L. Smith; Junior Deacon, of conversion a man is not complete; he one. Messrs N. White (nephew of degree and been a zealous and consci-Deacon, Bro. L. Smith; Junior Deacon, of conversion a man is not complete; he ceased), C. Wright, T. Buchanan, S. entious worker for the clurch for the last Baker, and D. D. Cameron acted as coffin-bearers. The Rev. J. S. Barning"Dead March" in "Saul" was played on Bro. W. C. Pedder.

"Bro. H. J. Richards; Inner Guard, Bro. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Spring appears Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of a man in Christ Jesus Rev. C. has to grow up to the perfect stature of the perfect stat Wor. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon was the spring flowers, but in the sheltered dells.

jewel, as a memento of his term of office; and spiritual realm. Spring is comely the presentation being made, on behalf with the beauty God gives her. Just West Riding. Mr Dunnet had times spent in the Lodge. Wor. Bro. A. briefly touched upon, and then spring L. Wotherspoon made an appropriate was noticed as an emblem of the resurresponse, thanking Wor. Bro. Green for rection, the doctrine of it being consishis kind remarks and good wishes, and tent with the analogies of nature. "Let term of office as he himself had

#### SOCIAL.

The installation was celebrated by a social in the Societies' Hall, at which pany included many visitors from Ballarat, Ararat, Skipton, Buangor, and various parts of the Beaufort district. Mrs warded by first train on Monday mornself-supporting. He was a self-supporting. He was a self-supporting. Alex. Nicholson, Miss Daisy Nicholson, ing to the patients in the Ballarat self-supporting. He was a self-supporting. and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon had decor- Hospital, which gladdens the recipients' ated the stage with infinite care, and hearts, and for which heartfelt thanks turned out for the six best the charming effect produced was favor- have been expressed. ably commented upon on all sides. The scheme of decoration was carried out with artificial flowers upon a lattice

ocated at one end of the stage. Pot plants and ferns were utilised with discrim.nate taste in the adornment of the

A very large congregation assembled

safety of the others. Several drilling creases by examination, but if false, it but for the coming few months

sun, speak of such. Branches of trees, to the best advantage.

#### "If God hath made this world so fair, How beautiful beyond compare Will Paradise be found."

'he ox, eagle, horse, see objects more see the regulations of the coclearly than man, but have no sense for tored. Suppose a man had a nu: the beautiful. They share with us fruits, steers out on the common, and he regetables, etc., but beauty is ours alone. to sell at the end of three month Iere the lesson may be learned that God had paid for six months' common vants us to be morally and spiritually advance, the benefit of which beautiful, Sin has robbed us of these. He thought three months in but in the great redemption worked out quite sufficient to pay for 📖 by Christ the restoration may be made. course they never sold horses in charge of a youth, they were awaiting the arrival of the Adelaide express.

INSTALLATION OF BRO. A. NICHOLSON AS W.M. AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

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on the bleak mountain top for the first recipient of a handsome Past Master's So the simile may be used in the moral sadness from our hearts and lives, and Goldsmith one, inasmuch as have a refining influence; leading us to look from "Nature up to Nature's God."

At the close of the service a large three months. Here at Lake by

number remained, and made the large and beautiful variety of flowers into pointed out by the charman, the

The following are the reported local mining yields for the week ending Friday, September 23rd:—Dickman and party, 20z. 0dwt. 1gr.: Beaufort Deep Leads, 42oz. 14dwt. 11gr.; sundries, 4oz. 13dwt. 9gr.

with artificial flowers upon a lattice background, and an exquisite arch of greenery aurmounted the steps which led from the ballroom to the platform. Card tables and lounges were distributed here and there for the benefit of non-dancers, and the orchestra was 10 per head their use will not result in constipation. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants. Beaufort. THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

#### LAKE GULUSMITH CUMP.

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Mr Dennet said it was selfish motive that he had maeting, but because he would

work would be entailed in Mi-He knew of other to minious commons started working or April, and the year was

Mr Dunnet - The Linte commons down that way ar. w Cr. Stewart again said the r would like to hear more speake held before doing so. The chairman I don't think to any other gentlemen here who will to be present. Previous spenders said they were very pleased to see meeting of ratepayers of the Wa There were a few he terested common only. As the new, the sonally, he was opposed to the there had little township abouted everyone had land of their cutober to March were the best not

Imade it three months stosave grass in the paddock end of that time there would on the common at all; and

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the was doubly please here, and to have enbers, who were common, present. this meeting was that ew more he had been e a little discontented e dissatistied with the we and for half-a-year He did not think ould be different from n the North and East tey paid every quarter. start from the thice out, for at present nonths' fee for inree He understood that the caretaker of the consolotions were to take ance. The two perio. ad of Preember

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ien here who will speak. i he was very pleased 'revious speakers had ry pleased to see such out he did not think it the residents of the Dunnet had called a ers of the West Ridhe reterested in the sthere new, the matonly Lake Goldsmith, he West Riding. Peropposed to the three

He would give his been said that in the Ridings the common iled for three months Both those commens gether from the Lake smuch as the per aship allotment, and re rightly charged f ere at Lake Goldsmi of their own, and chairman, from Oc. re the best months of esire of the common t the lake should b le was afraid, if they is stock would six best menths to

enddocks, and at the ere would be no grass 1; and the lake being sell, would be lost. ty the present fee six it paid people better st now than to padee was 10 per head To buy stock and of them it was worth TEDDYKINS.

"I do not for one moment insist; upon the truth of this story. Indeed the personality of the man who narrated it to me was almost in itself a proof to the contrary, althroughout was a Cockney slang, garments scattered careless around for the slippers.

hung lankly over the back of his blem o' findin' the pockets! other for the past thirty years.

vited upon a rustic seat under my window I forebore to order him a- then gettin' excited at the prospect way Instead I gave him threepence o' release knocked over the watertogether with a mug of my Aunt bottle with my elbow. Elizabeth's home-brewed cider, and ruin " be said, and fixing me with an rubbin is eyes with the other. his watery eye launched upon the following narrative.

About a year ago I 'appened to pass through the place. It was about than four or five years old. nine o'clock of a chilly night in September, an' I'd only sold one pair o' doctor-man?' whether it wouldn't be simpler to a good boy! in' at the expense of 'Is Most Gra- choc'-lates!'

the wall was a goodish-sized, double- corners of 'is mouth droop: 'Where fronted corner one and where I was are they?' stendin' was within a yard or so of \ "On the dessin'-table.' says the the front door. I heard the iron gate youngster grinnin'. And sure enough in the main road slam, and then the I found a boxful there, an' gave 'im footsteps o' two people trampin' four which 'e put in 'is mouth all at down the gravel path. From their once. conversation I judged them to be the owner o' the 'ouse and 'is wife. " 'Are you sure you've got Uncle broke out again: Joseph's present safe?' I 'eard 'im say, as they stopped in the door-

"' 'Yes. Here it is.' "Both o' them appeared to be starin' at somethin'-I ain't the remotest idea what.

" Don't look worth fifteen thou-" The girl laughed.

"'No, but I'll put it away in my maid's pantry—" jewel case directly I get in.' "Leave it in your pocket for to-l'e'll skweam!" 'e says an' opens 'is night.... I want something hot to mouth to begin.

drink -I'm freezing. . . . It's confoundedly inconvenient only having | dened burglars being converted by state of putrelaction. The reason is traditions and to repeat respectful to the bein' turned in the door, but I that callin' would sooner face a full- for me to make my plans. I couldn't didn't hear the door slam behind grown bull-dawg. . .. It ended in

wall wasn't a particularly high one, to the door. minute or two then dragged myself I've put you in the cot I'll give you I could see straight into the 'all, the was still in darkness.

and there were 'eavy curtains most | snorin' be'ind it. it. I remembered the exceeding gen- put four more chocolates in 'is erosity of their noble uncle Joseph, mouth an' covered 'im up. 'E rolled and blewise that I was most re- over an' shut 'is eyes like a lamb.

something under two seconds later I says. down 'aving presonmably shed 'er Uncle Joseph's present. roat an' hat. As she got to the bottom o' the stairs the man came in the act o' tearin' out a pocket to

Teddykins,' she said. 'Is cold cate I 'eard the clock of a door beseemed so much better to-day that I low an' the voice of Uncle Joseph's told nurse to put 'im in the little nephew. bed in our room, instead of in the "'Pink wrap out o' the wardrobe nursery cot next to her's. He's an' the felt slippers from under the sleeping like a top at the present bed. . . All right-I'll run up an'

but what I'd come out to tell you | "Now the carpet was thick making was that you left the outer door it difficult to judge 'ow near 'e was. open and there's a draught blowing But in any case I knew that I wasn't in fit to slay the entire family! in a position that was open to ar And with that 'e slammed it, and the gument. There was no earthly place Pair o' them went back into the din- in the room apart from the ward-

ble faith in Providence I forthwith grovel around both for 'is wife's to the potency of my Aunt Elizaproceeded to 'ook it to the top o' wrap and slippers, they weren't to beth's cider. to the bedroom 'er ladyship 'ad just certained that to jump through the to eye me sorrowfully. left carefully bearing in mind that I winder I should also 'ave to remove but not so bad as a clear-'eaded fe- Master Teddykins.

cupier, and an unmitigated curse to course, nothin' 'appened. the er-professional visitor, since it "'Oh, that's the fourth time it's can be switched on without the gone wrong in the last month, he slightest warning. I did. o' course, says, tryin' again and again.' the best thing possible—that is to "'E wandered to the wardrobe will be easily pleased."

winder-blinds at the corner to let in fumblin' round discontentedly, 'e

venir of Uncle Joseph, and then o' inspectin' em by moonlight.

fast, and when my visitor sank unin- a system I worked steadily till there was on'v five or six things left, an'

"There was a sort of scuffin' in his gratitude he became garrulous sound on the far side o' the bed, an' to the verge of embarrassment. From I swung round to see the quilt of lamenting his present he fell to ex- the smaller one 'eave up like a sort ed that it was in black shadow, an' sary to use red wine, the colour may patiating upon his criminal and o' mountain an' a fuzzy-'aired kiddy 'eld my breath. shameless past. "A sense of humour in pink pyjamas wriggle out an' an' a 'asty temper's what's been my stand grippin' the end with one 'and bit of a cold,' 'e says. . . . 'Like a must during fermentation, in order "I've 'ad to face some pretty awk-"I don't know whether you're ed like bein' one o' the awkwardest. up a mug from a table near, an' re- 9 per cent. of alcohol by volume. It familiar with Buxbridge, sir? It's a The only comfort was that the dinin' pretty straggling old town with one room wasn't immejetly underneath. I An' seein' there was no earthly clean and clear wines for acetification main street and a fair number o' walked across the room with a quiet chance o' gettin' out of it, I says otherwise the "mycoderma aceti" will detached vi'las on the outskirts. an' steady step an' looked the little softly, 'Ess!' beggar in the face. 'E wasn't more "' ''Ullo!' 'e says starin', 'You a

poetlaces out of the six-pennorth I'd " 'Yus!' says I promptly, bein' started with in the morning. Con- most devoutly thankful that 'e 'adn't sequently, by the time I'd 'alted un- burst out with a howl, 'that's so! der the shelter of a garden wall to An' your mother's sent me to tell light up my last pipe o' baccy I'd vou most partic'lar that you're to reached the point o' wondering lie down an' go to sleep again, like

"' Don't want to, says 'e. 'Tedand so secure a few days' free lodg- dykins not sleepy! Want two big "' Well. von bloomin' can't 'ave "The 'ouse on the other side of them,' says I; an' then seein' the

"For per'aps a couple o' minutes 'e stood watchin' me quietly, an' then

" ' Doctor-man!' "'If you don't dry up I'll get a corkscrew an' fish them chocolates up again! . . . . What is it?' "'I w-w-want to go back in the nurs'wy. Don't like this long bed-'tisn't comfy!'

"'Sorry!' says I, "but considersand pounds, does it?' said the man. in' that I don't know the nursery from the second-footman's 'ouse-"If Teddykins don't go quickly morrer!"

"When you 'ears o' naughty 'arthe soft voice of a child don't you

them and I began to get interested. my grabbin' the little blue-eyed There was no one in sight, and the brute in my arms an' carryin' 'im With natcheral modesty I waited a "'If you don't make a sound till

up, and dropped over on the other four more chocolates,' I told 'im. side among a lot o' newly planted treadin' light in the landin' an' shribs. I found myself so near that thankin' my lucky stars that the 'all away from the winder. Teddykins deer 'avin' bin lelt about six inches! "I set the boy down and 'e made is way to a door a little further a-

"The man 'ad gone into the dinin' long. I opened it an' found myself resm and was standin' with his back in a nursery big enough for six to the door. 'Is wife 'ad run up- children with a cot in one corner. stairs and gone into a bedroom at Near it was another door leadin' to the top. The 'all was in darkness, the nurse's bedroom-I could 'ear 'er renveniently situated on each side of | "I plumped the boy in the cot.

markably empty and cold. . . . And '' 'Goo'-night, Doctor-man!' 'e "' Good-night, young'un !' says I; "Almost immegitly after the bed- an' lockin' the door behind me I flew an' 'ungry an' in no mood for fur-

room door opened and the girl came back to continue the joyful 'unt for "About ten minutes later as I was

get a thimble and nickel stamp-case "Oh. you needn't worry about that 'ad taken five minutes to lo-

get 'em for you, an' then I 'eard a "'Glad to hear it!' says the man; scrunchin' o' 'is boots on th' stairs.

their fittin's; I then shut the door already played like Summer lightin' will get."

very gently, and raised one o' the among the things inside, an' after VINEGAR: AND ITS MANUFACgave it up and strolled over to the "I'd started with the idea that it pile o' things on the wash'and-stand. would take five, or at the most, ten They were quite near the blind I'd BY R. MANTHAGENS. M. Sc. IN minutes to find that pleasin' sou- pulled aside and 'e 'ad the pleasure THE AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

scoot down and into the street ones "'Good lord! Cissy! Method o' self a proof to the control, again. . . In a short time I contidying a room by pilin 'er dresses sential for the manufacture of vinethough his I assure you, but, that I'd better be prepared on the soap-dish ought to be patented, gar are oxygen and alcohol. The lam prepared to vouch for less verafor an all-night job. Tidiness not I 'eard 'im say; an' then failin' to former is furnished by the air, while

embellished with verbal diegalities parts of the room, and what with ing little Teddykins for all I was these beverages the foodstuff necesme not bein' what's termed a ladies worth, breathin' soft and gentle, an' sary for its development. I propose He was a very small man and man an' the place bein' in a dis- wonderin' 'ow soon I could 'ave a here to consider more particularly He was a very small man and tractin' all light it was sheer guess- chance o' goin' through what was the acetous fermentation of wine, but to the vinegar tub, by teo careless wizened, and his ragged greenishwizened, and his lagger by work, findin' out what she'd been left o' Teddykins' mother's clothes before describing the different methgrey suit was made still story of the different methods that it was smothered in the fact that the fact that it was smothered in the fact that the fact that it was the paralysin' pro- present. . . But Teddykins' father process, let me point out that not bendin' down sudden, not in the best every sour wine will make good vinehung lankly over the base grey also, "I'd been workin' feverishly for of tempers, caught 'is forehead a gar; the only wines that can be and he shuffled up my garden path some minutes when I found myself bang on the iron edge o' the bed- used without preliminary treatment and ne snumed up my garden part goin' through the same things for stead that would 'ave silenced the are those which have been rendered for the ostensible reason of string the second time. I'd mixed up what guns at Waterloo, an' then it was sour by the "mycoderma aceti." Deme groundsel for a non-calculation of the sour by the 'mycoderma aceti.' De-ary precisely as I imagine him to I'd sorted and what I 'adn't. The that my sense o' humour pretty near fective sour wines must first be pasary precisely as I imagine only thing to be done was to take did for me. I tried, most desperate, teurised and filtered. Wines which each garment an' put it in some not to laugh at all, or, at any rate, possess a mouldy flavour lose this other for the past thirty of laugh the kind of laugh you flavour during acetification. pected and mellowing cheque from a was the wash'and stand), as dealt couldn't tell from a snore. But the wash'and stand ever be pected and an excellent break- with. 'Avin' thus reduced the job to explosion 'avin' to come, it came at present in wines that are intended to

haystack.

drink o' milk, Teddykins?' "I did my best to assoom a bland

peated the question a bit louder. . . .

been up, there an' then. As it was, distilled, vinegar; it is not necessary myself as little as possible, keepin' be rectified, but it must not contain

left uncovered, an' went down.

za takes a month's notice from to-

"'My dear Maud,' says the father, Teddykins to give another roar.

sort of an Empire coat I believe with germination. Every hour the mixture become moist from formation of calroom door. Then I gave 'alf-a'dozen added, in order to lower the tem- be of cement. The temperature of dioxide and water putrefaction set in, taneously draggin' the dressin'-table or compressed yeast is added, and kept, if possible, at 30degC. screamed instructions an' the woman solution containing 150 grammes of vats ought to be covered with a vinegar will turn brown and this Teddykins was safe, an' the manbein' sarcastic in spite o' the confusshe could take her choice an' let 'er

sister adopt the other. "An' in the midst of it all I dropped lightly out of the winder into the back-garden and scuttled across into a field near by, bein' tired

ther amatoor theatricals. "The contents o' the pocket? My dear sir, I regret to say that, on exwhich was lyin' neatly folded in a small silver box with 'From Uncle Joseph' scratched on the lid. I so far forgot my social position as to: sufficient force to break one o' the lower winders. . . The fifteen-

"With a beating 'eart and a 'um- first—and if the man was goin' to steadiness which may have been due quantity is not excessive.

"Idler."

First Girl: "I want a husband who very clear and high in acidity. say, at once took the bulbs out o' swearin' under his breath, but I'd Second Girl: "That's the sort you the following mixture is exposed to with a curved stem, about 25 gallons Assistant: "No. He has been in ed. "I thought it was a portman-

TURE.

OF CAPE COLONY.

The materials in the first place es-

city!" stamped nim, at any late, as bein' the natcheral perquisite of find the wrap 'e went down on 'is the latter is provided by various lithe possessor of all unusually line latter is provided by various in the language every woman there was about seventy 'ands an' knees by the bed to forage quids, such as wine, beer, spirits, etc. contaminated by other germs which phite—or sulphurous oxide. The acetic ferment—the biological produce albuminous matter; in that throughout was a cooking state, the foot o' the bed and in other And in the meantime, I'd been playagent of the oxidation—finds in

> dvin' o' hiccoughs in the middle o' a colour, white wines should be used by preference; their freedom from "'Avin' once done it I natcherally colouring matter and low extracts didn't want to laugh any more. But being of advantage. It is found that Teddvkins' father 'ad 'eard me. 'E wines produced from Jacquez or stared an' rubbed 'is forehead, an' Othello sticks are very difficult to came across to the bed. I remember- acetify. Where it is absolutely necesbe removed, either by animal char-"The little beggar's still got a coal, or by strong aeration of the to precipitate the colouring matter. The wine employed ought not to ward fixes in my time an' this look- an' dreamless slumber, but 'e took have a higher alcohol content than is also absolutely essential to use develop not only on the surface but "If 'e'd been able to see me pro- also in the lower parts of the liquid. perly or 'adn't been knocked 'alf- | Spirits of wine are occasionally silly by the bed the game would 'ave used for the manufacture of spirit or

'e 'eld out the mug, an' I raised in such case that the spirit should the bedclothes well over me, an' methyl alcohol, nor should it confilthy luke-warm milk-an'- water. . . are used for making vinegar, the taining as they often do, consider- ings. This method was more or less same month, finds a person speaking An' then I sank back with a weary flavour of these substances will dis-'appy sigh. An' Teddykins' father appear during acetification. One may bent over, impressed a tender kiss reckon on 100 litres of spirit of 50 with water, and afterwards fined and method into a real industrial method firm in Regent Street, and willing af on the square inch o' forehead I'd per cent. alcohol producing 409 filtered. This filter used in the vinelitres of vinegar of 8 per cent, acetic gar industry is a "kuip" of about for making wine vinegar, as the pro- spot cash. The Regent Street firm. "You'd 'ave thought that would acid. The spirit will need to be di-'ave been sufficient entertainment for luted with pure soft water to 10 or shavings. In this filter the wine is vinegar obtained also very good. Bond Street were seeking just such a one night, wouldn't you? But a few 11 per cent of alcohol by volume, and left for at least 48 hours before beminutes afterwards, when I was in for the nourishment of the acetous ing used the very act o' cuttin' out a large ferment an extract of barley should pocket (with a pair o' nail-scissors be added, as well as phosphates and that I'd providentially discovered) magnesia. A good mixture for makfrom one o' the few remaining gar- ing spirit vinegar is the following: The walls of the vinegar cellar afterwards heated to 55degC. in order vain the address of a Franco-Ameriments, Teddykins 'imself woke up in 10 litres of vinegar, 10 litres of wine. the nursery with a blood-curdling 200 grammes of cream of tartar disyell. I'm inclined to think that the solved in a little hot water, to be chocolates 'ad somethin' to do with added to 100 litres of alcohol reduced suitably disposed so as to ensure troduced into the tub on the surface two firms because the advertisement it. Anyhow 'is devoted father an' to 10 or 12 per cent. by volume. This mother were both out in the 'all be- is mixed and stirred and after three the same time be constructed in low the surface) and the process an exaggerated price for a pearl for fore 'e'd time to open 'is mouth a days filtered through beech shavings. such a manner that they can be commences. The aeration is regulat- which it has no particular use.

What is it darling?' they both good vinegar at the start, as in the a fire-grate capable of being regulat- all the wine has been transformed in- known, by investing £2000 in May. "' Wow-wow-wow!' roars Teddy- 30 per cent. of the total volume; the on the "mycoderma aceti" accord- and a fresh similar quantity of the ber, which works out to about 120 elements and the initial acidity, in diffused daylight hinder acetous fer-process is repeated until the "myco-party to the deal should be satisfied mother. 'An' after all I said! Eli- particular, flavours the evolution of mentation; according to Tolomei derma" becomes too old to be used -London Letter. the first ferment cells. cereals, sugar, fruit molasses, etc. It is therefore advisable to have ptied and well cleaned before the proare all capable of being used in the windows fitted with red panes in the cess is re-started afresh.

barley by the diastase formed during hydraulic cement. Whitewashed walls ly deprived of the "mycoderma" before the acetification process.

The two ferments "mycoderma vini " and " mycoderma aceti " compete with each other for the transformation of the wine when left to itself. The "mycoderma vini" transforms the alcohol into water. acetic acid, and aldehydes. The latter ferment is not as strong an oxitractin' the paper I found there, by diminishing its alcoholic strength, six leaguers capacity, filled up with cally prevented by filtering the vine-Supposing that, in a stukvat which beech shavings.

robe an' the bed that I could craw on the extract on the wine of "Not Guilty." A well-known lawin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his feet with a certain unin or under—I realised that from the rose to his fe In the solution above mentioned, stances out of the wood, but will alwhen once the acetification has so inoculate the wood with the ace- 1 to 2 per cent; its acidity ought addressing the court. "We'll hear ruptedly until nearly all the alcohol vinegar has to be kept have to un- litre and the extract from 12 to 18 "You will I'm sure, sympathise has been transformed. The initial dergo a similar course of treatment, grammes. It must, moreover, con- we'll first acquit the prisoner." 'ad to find the equivalent o' fifteen or skip over about a 'undredweight when I tell you that only yesterday composition of a wine will cause the except that, for merely hot vinegar, tain bitartrate of potash. thousand quid in the pocket of a cer- o' bottles, an' silver-backed brushes, I read in a copy o' the "DailyWire" development of one or other of the boiled vinegar is substituted, as tain outdoor garment, and likewise an' so on, (to say nothin' o' the that ticket No. 117,773 'ad won the above two ferments. "Mycoderma these vats must not be infected with that there was a kiddy to be reckon- mirror be'ind 'em) I proceeded to Grand Prize in the German state vini " is a very dangerous chemy to acetic ferment. ed with—which is worse than a dawg, make 'asty tracks for the bed o' lottery—a sum which even allowin' the vinegar maker, and it is there. The oldest method used for preparfor a modest pint o' bitter a day, fore very important to select for ing vinegar from wine is that which male with non-consumptive lungs. 'T'd just time to get in an' would 'ave kept me free from the vinegar making only such wines in is in use in Orleans, and is appli-"The bedroom—like all the rest o' drag the sheet up to my ears before necessity o' pickin' groundsel from which no "mycoderma vini" can cable only to the acetification of the 'ouse was fitted with electric 'is father came into the room. As I the 'edges an' tryin' to sell it at a multiply. While "mycoderma vini" wine. Barrels of 50 gallons capalight, about which I will merely re- 'ad anticipated 'e made a bee-line for penny a bunch. . . Good-day, prefers wines high in extract charged city are employed. These barrels, in mark that it is expensive to the oc-, the electric light. It clicked, but o' sir !"—William Freeman, in the with organic matter, and with a low addition to the bunghole, are propercentage of acid, the "mycoderma vided with two other holes of about. Patent Medicine Man: "Did you get dured it for twenty minutes, he tapaceti " exhibits a preference for two inches diameter. By one of a photograph of that fellow who used ped her arm and said :-

air in a shallow basia: I part of of good vinegar; to this there is ad- bed ever since."

wine, 1 part of vinegar, and 2 parts ded two gallens of filtered wine. of water.

Sometimes the "mycoderma aceti" develops in the lower part of the li- week a similar quantity of wine is quid. instead of on the surface; in added. A week after the fourth adthat case the liquid becomes mucila- dition has been made, seven gallons ginous, and only a small quantity of are drawn off, and the whole process acetic acid is formed, because the is repeated. The fermented vinegar, ferment is essentially aerobic, and is like the wine, is to be filtered now working under unnatural condithrough beech shavings and, after tions. There are two ways in which filtration, it is either pasteurised, or this may occur: (1) If the wine was treated with potassium metabisulevent the remedy would be filtration, been submerged while adding wine According to the equation

100 parts of alcohol will produce 130 creased, and a new addition of vine-unavailing attempt to reduce its parts of acetic acid but in practice gar has to be made. This method the quantity of acid formed is less. requires a great deal of space, and Pasteur. Brown and others have is costly as about one-tenth of the known to the firm he could not be shown that the chemical reaction is volume is lost by evaporation in the expected to receive the jewel in remore complex than above represent- course of a month, while each cask turn for his cheque, but he would take place; and succinic acid will ten gallons of vinegar per menth. In day or two and take the pearl. No. quet " of the vinegar.

been transformed and its percentage the surface of the liquid. is reduced below 2, the acetous fer- In Pasteur's method the receptomer claimed his purchase fortyby pasteurising.

situated near to any wine cellar; wine of 9 per cent, alcohol by vole. Act IV, is really as yet unfinished. these are sources of mutual danger. ume. This mixture is filtered, and is Two lewellery firms are seeking in should be constructed in such a way to prevent development of "myco- can who professed to be trying to as to maintain the place at high derma vini." By means of a wooden match a black pearl. Some little temperature; the openings must be spatula, "mycoderma aceti" is in- bitterness has developed between the It is always advisable to add some covered. It is also advisable to have ed and also the temperature. When Meanwhile it appears that an un above recipe, to the extent of 10 to ed. Light has also a certain influence to vinegar 5 per cent. is drawn off obtained a profit of £1000 in Septemvinegar so added introduces useful ing to Giaudi direct sunlight and mixture is added. Every day this per cent, a year, so that at least one acetous fermentation proceeds more any longer. At the end of the whole Carbohydrates in the form of malt, rapidly in red than in violet light. operation the tub is completely emcup o' milk in our room!' An' then manufacture. The following is a cellar. The inner sides of the cellar Sometimes the vinegar shows signs the pair o' them stood waitin' for good method of making malt vine- walls should be covered with either of "sickness"; it becomes turbid,

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is formed; in such case fermentation, first thing to do is to free all appli- Pasteurising the vinegar at a temthick it back at the 'ouse with will go on only for a limited time; ances, vessels, etc., from any subperature of 65deg. C. before storing as carbon dioxide gas will remain a stances in the wood which may imit is the best preservative: for this bove the surface of the liquid, and part a disagreeable flavour to the purpose a wooden tub is used conwill so shut off the oxygen of the first vinegar which comes in contact taining a coil on to which steam or more or less than a ticket for the air; further development is therefore with them. To achieve this end all hot water is playing. This method stopped. The reverse takes place such appliances, vessels, etc. are has the further advantage of fixing great an' 'ighly-advertised lottery to be 'eld at the City o' Bremen, an' the sum o' money alluded to by er of air above the liquid in the vat, modernia and at the same time once or twice filled with hot water, aiding in the maturation of the vine-which is permitted to cool down in gar. Teddykins' optimistic papa merely and this oxygen is replaced by a these receptacles and is then drawn The characteristics of a good wine for murder in Ireland in which the continual entry of fresh air which off. After having been washed out vinegar are the following: the specipromotes the development of the with clean water, the vessels are filfic gravity should be from 1.015 to that the judge stopped the case and The grey-coated, grey-headed tramp 'mycoderma aceti.' The quantity of led with vinegar heated up to 50deg. 1.020 at 15 deg. C. The liquid should directed the jury to return a verdict pair o' them went back into the din- in the room apart from the ward shock his head and still shaking it, acetic acid formed does not disturb | C., care having been taken not to be clear; the extract of the wine of "Not Guilty." A well-known lawwill not only dissolve some sub- about one-tenth; the quantity of

light wines especially those which are these air enters into the barrel, es-lone bottle of our compound and caping by the other. In the cask is wrote that he had no further use for foot." To obtain the "mycoderma aceti" first placed, by means of a funnel his crutch?"

(The wine should have been in the filter at least three days), and every

In order to ascertain whether ace tification is going on well, the manufollowed by pasteurisation. (2) Some facturer from time to time dips a of the "mycoderma aceti" may have piece of white wood into the liquid: if the scum is white and pearly, the acetification is proceeding satisfactorily, but if the scum is reddish the process is not working well, and C2H6O -1- O2 = C2H4O2 -1- H2O either the temperature has to be raised or the aeration must be in-

ed; formation of fatty acids is apt to of 50 gallons produces only about draw a cheque and would call in a also be formed. These acids by their this method, too, it is very difficult it would be useless for him to give slow action on the alcohol, form to add the further quantities of wine his address, as he was leaving Lonethers, which constitute the "bou- without disturbing the "mycoderma" don in a few days, in fact was reand submerging some of the ferment turning to the United States as soon When nearly all the alcohol has and so resulting in its growth below as he was married.

ment still continuing its oxidising tacles are shallow and had each a eight hours later, and the incident functions, will then commence to surface of one square metre. They seemed closed. This ended Act I. transform the ethers, and afterwards were each provided with a cover and Act II opens four months later the acetic acid itself, into carbon openings in the sides to permit aera. The customer has returned to the dioxide and water. The manufactur- tion. The process was started with Bond Street shop and has asked for er has accordingly to stop the aceti- 60 litres of sterilised wine, which the head partner, to whom he ex fication process when the alcohol was inoculated with a culture of pure plains that he has married in the in percentage falls to 2 per cent: this acetic germs. Six litres of vinegar terval, and his wife is anxious to obis done either by sulphurous oxide or per 24 hours were thus made. The tain a second black nearl, similar activity of the "mycoderma aceti" enough to the first to have the pair The most favourable temperature in this method is about eight or ten mounted as earrings. for the "mycoderma aceti" is 30 times greater than in the Orleans. The feweller explained that such deg. Centigrade: at 70deg the fer- method. When the "mycoderma" pearls had greatly increased in price ment is killed, but easily withstands grows old a change is observed; it and that an absolute match would temperatures of 50deg to 60deg. Cen- becomes fragile and small portions require much searching. The American tigrade. For this reason the wine, will become detached and sink to can gentleman suggested an advertise before acetification, is heated to 55 the bottom of the vessel. When this ment in the trade journals giving an happens the whole quantity is drawn accurate description of the first pearl. Choice of Wines.—The alcoholic off, the receptacle is well cleaned and its dimensions, weight, and colour strength of the wine made use of a fresh culture is started. As in the and expressed his willingness to go should be about 8 or 9 per cent. by Orleans method the fermented vine- as high as £3500. volume. South African wines, con- | gar is filtered through beech shav- | Act III., time about the end of the

liquid to be acetified is composed of £500, which could be divided between The vinegar cellar must not be two-fifths vinegar and three-fifths the two firms, made purchase.

gar: 50 kilos of malted barley are wood or with a coat of plaster of loses strength and passes into a "The pause was just long enough macerated in 200 litres of water, at Paris mixed with some gelatine in state of putrefaction. The reason is stitutions. They prefer to accept cut out the pocket in time but I saccharification of the starch in the it should have bricks jointed with stored away, had not been complete. formulas." delirious trimmin's) over my shoulder is well stirred and after three hours cium acetate, and then get covered and when nearly all the acetic acid an' run across an' locked the bed- further 300 litres of cold water are by fungus. The cellar floor ought to had been transformed into Carbon realistic an' 'igh-class 'owls simul- perature, after which some beer yeast the cellar as already stated, must be as it generally does under such cir- a little journey." cumstances. The acetic ferment sethe mixture is allowed to ferment. Iron, or any other metal, should, cretes, within the liquid, some dia-After fermentation the liquid is fil- of course, not be allowed in contact stase, and acts as an oxidising agent wise the nurse who'd found 'erself tered through beech shavings. If with vinegar; the appliances used the colouring matter during the locked in, while the people below molasses are used, these have to be must be of wood, earthenware, or process being oxidised and partially diluted with water, so as to form a stoneware. The iron boops of the destroyed. When in contact with air said she didn't care so long as sugar per litre. In any case the special varnish as a protection as will continue until the tannin in the malt wine or molasses wine, after fil- gainst acetic acid. The pumps used vinegar has been removed by enertration, has to be mixed with at should also be of wood, and fitted getic fining. After this fining least 10 per cent of vinegar and a with valves constructed of hard india process, the vinegar is drawn off to be a healthy infant in each room certain quantity of cream of tartar rubber. Where it is necessary to use and while this is being done it must metal it should be coated) with the be acrated. It is then received in following composition, invented by casks which have been well sulphured. Vinegar acts readily upon all iron salts; such salts when in solution combine with the tannin in the vinegar imparting to the liquid a

The valves and other metallic ac- blue tinge. In that case the vinegar cessories may be made of an alloy of should be drawn off and well aera-7 parts of aluminium and 93 parts ted, following this up with a good late. dising agent as the former. The of tin. The filters used in this in- fining when the normal colour will "mycoderma vini" renders wine flat dustry are simply "kuips" of about be restored. All this may be practigar through beech shavings after it is not quite full, "mycoderma vini" When starting a vinegar factory the comes out of the acetification vat.

spirit in the vinegar should be from the defence, claimed the privilege of

In the case of spirit vinegar, the extract varies between 3 and 4 grammes per litre, with only traces | reading his newspaper in the crowded of ash and no tartrate, its specific Beer vinegar has a high extract, no Her arm was being slowly torn out tartrate, and contains dextrine.

A DEAL IN JEWELLERY.

HOW THE DEALER MADE £1000.

"Yes, sir, I think I understand your requirements, and curiously enough my firm has lately purchased an extraordinarily fine black pearl. perfect in shape and lustre, which we would sell for £2000."

The speaker was the head partner of a great jewellery firm in the West End of London, and the customer an English-speaking gentleman, well groomed, and of refined manners, who had asked to see some exceptional article which he could present as a betrothal gift to the lady of his choice. After an inspection of the pearl, oviform, spotless, and un mounted, five-eights of an inch in its longest diameter, and about half an inch in its cross section, and after an price, the customer agreed to take it He acknowledged that as he was un-

#### A HANDFUL OF SAYINGS.

"The cheapness of soldiers' lives is "Nobody tells the truth about in

"Some people speak of God as if they managed the world for Him." "What a medley of experiences go to make a man."

"How far we sometimes travel on "Full hearts tell the deepest emotions by talk of most trivial things." "We fulfil our destiny by falling into the endless line that Nature de-

"It shows a bad perspective to take oneself too sombrely in a world so full of bright colours." "Unless you know the universe you

are pardonable for thinking that the centre of it is where you stand." "The way of saints who fail to take everyday facts into account is still a hard way."-Nicholas Worth. in "The Southerner."

A GOOD TIP.

They had had a bad day at the Grand Nash, and Joe was disconso-"'Oss racin's a mug's game, that's

wot it is!" he grumbled. "Yer carn't win wotever ver does." "Well, we ain't had the best o' luck ter-day," admitted his mate; 'but yer never knows. I once made forty quid backin' a 'oss."

"Forty quid!" exclaimed Bill. "I say, where did yer back it?" "Inter th' cellar o' the Gar and Starter." responded Joe. "an' then sued th' landlord for leavin' th' bloomin' trapdoor open."

thing for the fee he had received for the judge; "but to prevent accident,

The mild business man was calmly tramear. In front of him stood a little woman hanging by a strap. of her body, her eyes were flashing at him; but she constrained herself to silence. Finally, after he had en-

"Madam, you are standing on my "Oh, am I?" she savagely retort.

#### THE SUBMARINE MAN.

HIS SILENT HEROISM.

In view of the recent sad disaster to the Pluviose, the French submarine that went down with all hands, there is an article in "Chambers's Journal" which has a special interest. It is entitled "The Modern Sea Sailor." The under-water sailor has to know more things than his mate upon deck, says the writer, D. pumps that, sucking the water from the tanks, cause the boat to rise. Then there are gauges he must read electricity is being generated.

for the lives of all. If he is ignorant that the sentiments and emotions of the purpose of a tiny wire or she expressed were those suitable to forgets to open or close a valve, an erect attitude, generous indignaevery human being may be suffocated tion, noble resentment, solemn profrom poisonous gases, or the boat testations, and all thoughts suscepsink to where the sea-pressure will tible of sustained delivery. crush her hull like an egg-shell be- The same order of observations cause her gravity is too much for may be applied to the present fashher buoyancy. A tiny hand moving ions. Next autumn no actress will around a dial tells the depth of the be able to walk with comfort on the draught in water. It is the duty of stage. The slightest motion of the at least one of the crew continually feet and legs will be attended with to watch that hand.

the submarine-no room for such commodious position will be a seatthings. In summer heat is not so ed one. All heroines will be discovergreatly needed, but with winter you ed seated or reclining on sofas. may hear a sailor call his craft an Hence they will generally be melanprefer to be submerged by summer misunderstood perhaps. frequently rather than winter. They would widows, or pictures of injured innorather work under the sea stripped | cence. Anyhow, sensibility will be to the skin than swaddled in woollens. the rule, and all agitated and strenu-In winter, with little room to move ous passions will be tabooed. They about, the men of the crews are sub- are all very well when the heroine's jected to a cold-storage tempera- skirt allows her to stride up and ture. They get all the chills of a down the stage, but with the present sleigh-ride party with the thero- Paris fashions it is almost imposmeter at zero but none of the exhil- sible for a woman to lift her foot aration. But when the snow ap- up to the step of a motor-car. A pears the life below continues. The mineing gait is incompatible with boats are usually out in the morn-strong passions. As long as the ing and in the afternoon, and some- Parisienne ties her skirt round her

Without cabin or even bunk, every bit of space available is utilised for operating the boat or the torpedoguns, and the crew take what room is left. Such is the shape of the submarine, moreover, that there is MANAGED TO KEEP UP AIR OF very little moving about when it is under way. When the conning-tower

under water to be concealed and to the sedatest society of Peckham yet be able to use the periscope as a well-to-do and cultivated gentlethat polelike appliance near the con- man of impeccable antecedents. ning-tower. By aid of a mirror in can see above the surface and guide his boat accordingly; but if it is necessary to sink entirely out of sight he must run by judgment, coming to the surface at intervals most spectacular as seen from the surface. Lying inert upon the surface, a submarine looks fish-like enough; but to see the craft rise and dive at long, slanting runs, its dull steel sides glistening in the salt spray, gives one the impression that it is some sea monster at play.

#### MEANS OF INTER-COMMUNICA-

wag'' by day and lanterns by night. fences for which he was sentenced to a system in which they use bells at- cidents in a long career of wrong- would finish his dinner. tached to the outside of the hull in doing. whether he really confessed telegraph apparatus in air. Either may be doubted, but quite enough occurred in Brussels in 1871, when a doing all they can to combat it.

The lamented death of King Ed- him that he quietly took train back trolley first, but did not combat it. the Morse or the Army and Navy has been proved to his discredit. At veritable feast of antiquities took Of course, people in the days of ward has attracted some attention to town. This sort of thing it was the ordinary way from the code is used, and in this way the the same time it is improbable that place. Among the things partaken Rome's greatness had no notion that to smokers' throat, from which the that precluded charging him before a just tied him on by the next is boats of a submerged flotilla taking he would ever, like Herr Karl May, of were apples grown eighteen hunthe mosquito had anything to do monarch undoubtedly suffered. There magistrate, for in this free country first time. He had a light to the mosquito had anything to do monarch undoubtedly suffered. orders from the commanding officer have returned to respectability, even dred years ago, for they were taken with malaria. But it was realised can be no doubt that smokers' throat it is not illegal to take a twenty he could not get to the can keep in line. It is even possible if the opportunity had been allowed from a jar found at Pompeii; the that swamps and stagnant ponds is a definite trouble arising from the mile walk at five miles an hour.

#### UNDER THE SEA.

ferent from being in the engine-room | good."-"Standard." of a battleship, except that you haven't room to turn around in. You are jammed into a hot, stuffy, uncomfortable hole. You don't see anything but machinery. You watch a pointer jumping on a dial, and are running a machine. When you any motion. When you dive you feel longer. a gentle incline of the floor. If you look at the porthole a sea-green persistent contempt of Court," ex- Africa grasshoppers are made into living in a country where there is no operation is proceeding. globe of glass confronts you. If you claimed his honour, "and I shall be soup, while the Arabs prefer them malaria. He promptly developed the were about to attack a hostile ship forced to go to the extreme length crushed with dates.-"Globe." you would see your mark only by of taking the one step that will means of the periscope or the con- stop it." spilling the chemicals in your bat- picion of a smile, asked :teries. But there is one time that "If it please your honour, on largely settled, but also the cost of pocket the Englishman has an inter- since her engagement."

the deck and see the under surface of the see. It is as though we were approaching one great shining mir-

#### DRESS AND THE DRAMA.

STRENUOUS PASSIONS TABOOED BY THE FASHIONABLE TIGHT SKIRTS.

A philosopher of clothes, having Allen Wilby. Before he is assigned noted that the Parisienne in the to a vessel he becomes quite an elec- fashion ties her skirts tightly round trician. He understands how to run her feet or knees with ornamental the air-compressors, how the water- ribbons and bands, and is thereby tanks may be filled and so sink the almost entirely prevented from walkcraft, the operation of the electric ing, has deduced from these observations a forecast of the coming tendencies of the modern drama. He recalls that, in the days of the crinoso that when on watch at night he line, an actress could not sit down can tell how much oxygen is pouring gracefully before the audience. She into the air-purifiers, and if enough might be discovered sitting when the curtain rose, but once seen standing Every man on board is responsible she remained standing. It followed

inconvenience, besides jerking the There are no stoves or steam in skirt about ungracefully. The only "ice-box." Officers and men say they choly, disconsolate, ill-treated, and feet the heroines of the drama will have to be frail, delicate, refined. CLOSE AND STUFFY QUARTERS. and subtle creatures.—Paris Letter.

#### COMBINED CRIME AND ART.

BURGLAR AND FORGER WHO

RESPECTABILITY. is closed and the boat is submerged | It is alleged that Herr May (the every man in the crew keeps almost German philanthropist and author in one position. To counteract the recently proved to have been a burcold in winter there is only the heat glar and bandit in early life), in adfrom the gasoline-engine, and then dition to the improving literature of the air becomes foul and damp. which he was the acknowledged Opening the little cylinder which author, also published anonymously constitutes the conning-tower for a a series of cheap and detrimental fresh supply means taking the chance fiction, in which his experiences as a of shipping a wave and the flooding bandit were utilised. In other resof the whole inner compartment. pects, however, he appears to have Anything but this. So the crew do wholly forsaken his wicked ways. the best they can in the close, If this is so, and it would be stuffy quarters, chilled to the bone, kinder to give him the benefit of any and cramped to a degree of numb- doubt, the case only bears a partial resemblance to that of the celebrated In cruising these under-sea vessels Charles Peace. That now notorious are usually submerged at a depth of burglar was actively practising his about fifteen feet, or just far enough real profession when he was known

this periscope the commanding officer art of imposture, and had the makings of a brigand in him, if he never got the chance of following the same is an obiter dictum to which many land being no longer drained im- and fine. Her face has become sweet Magazine," refers to the trouble time tie to the adventurous and perhaps more picagain. This operation is called by sacred music. His house was cramm-Americans "porpoise diving," and is ed with musical instruments, but he

was the friend of Charles Lamb, Talfourd, and De Quincey. "The When the vessel is running with kind, light-hearted Wainewright," as

pressed by the commander of a sub- ly on the oftenquoted description of marine :- "The first thing that you the true patriots-"Be it understood. note is the smell. It isn't any dif- we left our country for our country's

#### THE LAST STRAW.

A certain judge in Kentucky, by reason of his bad temper, found con- tives. In Abyssinia a meal of lo- miasma theory was exploded.

submerging and diving have to be court. Finally one of the leading streets and when that time shall try in which we maintain our supre- Newman. done slowly and gently, for fear of counsel arose and, without the sus- have arrived, it will be found that macy, though the police do not ad-

#### A WOMAN'S LAND.

IT AFFORDS THE SEX MUCH FREEDOM AND MANY OP-PORTUNITIES.

everybody and everything. Moreover, mosquito. she is ubiquitous.

You find her here, there, and everywhere. You stop at the jewellery worth of pearls and rubies and precious stones, and the person in charge of the establishment is a woman. The salespeople are also women. You go to a fruit stand and it is a woman who owns and conducts it and sells you a banana or a

At railway stations a Burmese woman sells you the tickets, and a fair daughter of the land is ready to take your dictation and do your typewriting if you are looking for an amanuensis. The Burmese woman is not only an efficient business woman. but a good mother. Her duties as mother and merchant do not interfere with each other in the slightest

Added to her superior intelligence the Burmese woman has good looks. She has eyes of a deep liquid black or brown bordering on black. The forehead is usually high and well quito, easily distinguished from the filled out, and there is a purity of malaria mosquito after one has expression about the face. Her head is oval and shapely, this effect being heightened by the manner in which she dresses her hair in a big knot on the top of her head. Her dress is white, with a tight-fitting jacket bright silk petticoat. which also is tight-fitting, and displays the figure like a modern sheath skirt.—"South-

#### CURIOUS FEASTS.

MINCE-CAT: ROAST ALLIGATOR: RATS: BUTTERFLIES.

From time immemorial the pleawhich ran away with eight thousand Greece and Egypt.

such as that organised by Geoffroy to struggle against them. red to the finest veal. Another criminal who managed to

impose on his friends and acquain- breakfast for a studious man was a sent day.

when Columbus was a boy.

In a very few years the horse will not only has the traffic problem been vise us to support it. As a pick-

#### THE MOSQUITO DESTROYS MIGHTY EMPIRES.

Professor W. M. Wheeler has declared, in a lecture of great moment, that mighty Rome and glorious For the woman Burma is a verit- Greece fell, because malaria spread able heaven on earth. No country by the mosquito sapped the vigour elsewhere furnishes her more freedom, of their people. The implication of more opportunity. Even Occidental his lecture clearly was that other countries cannot vie with Burma in countries will fall in the same way this respect. Mrs. Burma outshines unless they suppress malaria and the

You must not search history expecting to find that Rome and Greece fell suddenly under the onstore containing millions of dollars slaughts of the fierce malaria-breeding mosquito. It was a long, insidious process—a gradual undermining of the vigour of the people. The manner in which the evil was done should be a warning, for it stole upon the ancient nations unawares.

In early times we know that the Romans were a very rough, simple people, of great, patriotism and robust virtues, who beat all their neighbours, but abstained from going further afield. They must have been have shown such vigour. They were ing place of the Anopheles mosquito -the Roman Campagna-which conveys malaria, but unless there are persons suffering from the disease the mosquito cannot communicate it.

The common mosquito does not breed malaria. The common mosstudied the markings, is quite harmless, at least, in so far as malaria

The Romans first came into touch with tropical parts of the world when they conquered the Carthawith large sleeves; the lower part of ginians. Perhaps some malaria was the body is covered with a single acquired from Carthage, but the infection was not serious. The step which eventually led to the decay of the Romans was the war against Phillip of Macedon, who had conquered Greece and a large part of the Eastern world. That led them to the East. The Greeks had already advanced far on the path of physical decadence through their long association with the malaria-infected races of the East. Millions of Greeks were colonised in Asia Minor, Persia and other parts of the East.

has been by no means neglected, but by malaria—Goths, Vandals, Huns— was made fully conscious of moral be represented as a force compoundcompelled to sit down to a banquet poor diseased Romans were too weak lead a good, pure, sane life.

minced cat resembled veal, the rat great extent abandoned. Farms were and earnestness. stew was very good, and reminded deserted, and wide areas formerly le- In fact, she now displays qualities the guests of boiled chicken." Rats, voted to the raising of grain and as marked on the moral side as she by the way, are described as an ex- vegetables were left to produce only had upon the depraved side, and is a quisite form of nourishment, which one crop—namely, mosquitoes. The shining example of all that is good his reminiscences in "Blackwood's let him go in the ya" .....

managed to establish some reputa- The latter used to swear by roast donment of the drainage works in the conscious of the terrible fate from to Royalty. to sight, and then quickly sinking tion for piety by his partiality for alligator, which he declared was more Roman Campagna, created during the which she was saved. strictor, one of his most prized Campagna thus became the worst hypnotic experiment has been car- This was a frequent cause of anxiety for the first time. never allowed anything else to be dishes, and this, in turn, he prefer- breeding place of malaria in Italy, a ried out in a much more useful di- to the authorities, and of danger to considered that he sawars have blight under which the city of Rome rection than that followed in the the Sovereign, during all Queen Vic- and it would teach him to Locke considered that the proper has struggled from then to the pre- majority of cases on second. In toria's reign.

who was certainly a forger, and pro- Raphael lived on dried fruits, chiefly ed with complete extinction through jects to commit minor crimes, say- police no little trouble. One morning and considered a light to have bably a poisoner, but who had been figs and raisins, eating them with malaria, and, more awful still, Prof. ing, "Go and steal Dr. So-and-So's when he had announced his intena fashionable writer and critic, and bread. On the other hand, Peter the Wheeler assures us that the United handkerchief," or, "Go and strangle tion of going to Windsor, where the ness. The Secretary emphasizes the Great consumed baked goose, stuffed States, which has apparently reached the cat," and the patients have Queen was in residence, three officers wisdom of always teaching a cat. with apples, and looked upon it as the height of its power and glory, obeyed. This must have left its in- were set to watch him. He got up tie up. With a had tempere a fine dish; and Napoleon was not like Rome in the days of Augustus fluence for evil on the patients as steam by a couple of rounds of Hyde that was inclined to kick or conning-tower and deck exposed, Elia called him, was a thoroughgoing at all choice in his eating habits. Caesar, is now malaria infested from strongly as the suggestions of Dr. Park at five miles an hour, and then he would get him into a communication is by flags or "wig- and heartless scoundrel, and the of- He would seat himself at the table, end to end. Is it possible, asks our Voisin for good on Jeanne Sonere.— headed for Windsor. One of the of- or stall and rub him do not the contraction is by flags or "wig- and heartless scoundrel, and the of- He would seat himself at the table, end to end. Is it possible, asks our Voisin for good on Jeanne Sonere. begin on the things that were near- authority, that the country will "Popular Science Siftings." When it is submerged, officers have transportation for life were only in- est, and in ten or fifteen minutes he gradually sink under its burden, that the Northern European stock, of Sometimes people will do them- which it possesses so large a share, such a manner that their sound is that he poisoned the unfortunate selves well on even quainter food will be slowly enfeebled and vitiated carried as clearly and distinctly as Miss Abercromby, urging in extenua- than was eaten during the seige of by it. Needless to say, the Amerithe dots and dashes of the wireless tion that she had very thick ankles, Paris. An interesting case in point cans are alive to the danger, and are

disease in its worst form.—"Popular Science Siftings."

### TREATMENT.

DR. VOISIN TRANSFORMS A CRIMINAL.

By hypnotism, a wild, vicious criminal, hysterical creature has been changed into a good woman. By suggestion good ideas were con-

veyed to her subconsciousness and finally conquered the evil habits that had been acquired from bad surroundings and early misfortunes. The once-abandoned girl of the gutters is now an excellent, devoted nurse in a Paris hospital.

Her name is Jeanne Sonere, and the miracle of science has been wrought by Dr. Auguste Voisin, of the Salpetriere Hospital. The case is considered by doctors and psychologists to be the most remarkable Jeanne Sonere was born of the

lowest class of parents in the ragpicking quarter of Paris, where the peoble live in plaster huts or shacks free from malaria, or they would not made of packing boxes and other refuse. It is a lower life than that in close proximity to a great breed- of the animals: She saw little in her childhood but wickedness and brutality. She went from bad to worse, and finally found herself incarcerated in the Salpetriere, which is a combination of prison and hospital. She was in a deplorable condition—a criminal lunatic, filthy, with a life history of crime.

She was at that time so violent that she could only be kept quiet by a straitjacket and an incessant cold douche on her head. While Dr. Voisin was with her she raved and spat at him like a wild animal. But he persisted, and kept his face near hers just in front of her. She tried sleep and then passed into a som- long to be discussed here. nambulistic state. The experiment was repeated day after day. She became sane while in the hypnotic condition, but still raved while awake and showed all her evil tendencies.

#### HOW THEY MADE A WOMAN

Emperor Vitellius once entertained B.C., they held practically the whole gret for her past life and to form the question.

St. Hilaire during the Siege of Paris. The neglect of agriculture in Italy after her transformation as she had train; and as the last-named factor After swallowing a consomme de also favoured the spread of the mos- been to do wrong before her better increases the vertical component of cheval au millet, the company par- quito and malaria. Agriculture made self was evoked. She took a pride the force will lose in relative imtook of minced cat, stewed rats, drainage necessary, and for this rea- in doing right for right's sake. She portance. grilled dog's liver, and plum pudd- son there could be little malaria. commenced to study and educate ing. The feast seems to have been a But so much wealth flowed from herself, and finally took the nurse's great success, for we are told that other countries into the metropolis course of training and became a 'the soup was perfect, the dog's of the world that the cultivation of very skilful and successful nurse, liver tasted like sheep's kidneys, the the fields was neglected and to a particularly noted for her sympathy

many cases of hypnotic experiment "When I first came to London a of colts both to ride and done to tances was Thomas Wainewright, bit of fish and a piece of bread, and Rome and Greece are still threaten- doctors have suggested to their sub- lunatic of this description gave the did not believe in pattern of t

#### SMOKERS' THROAT.

CAUSE AND CURE.

of Corinth, and was in existence planned by Sir Patrick Manson, that the breathing passages, nature make it known. But how? proved that the mosquito alone con- promptly covers it with mucus. Car- "'Come to Bow Street, and tell age of two weeks, and to the made of insects, although the in- hut at night, screened by wire nett- the result. We have known quite every newspaper in London.' tries thoroughly enjoy such dishes. exposed to the air supposed to be cured by salt spraying. All that is was ready in a moment. The Bugong butterfly is regarded as full of miasma. After months they necessary is to procure a fine nasal "But, said Williamson, you slips of paper for a few many a dainty dish by the Australian na- failed to develop malaria. Thus the spray, and employ this night and mustn't go without the Bible,' morning with a weak salt solution. "A few minutes brought them to shoulder, sending them as but the move your hands according to the siderable difficulty in controlling intous is considered a great luxury. Then some mosquitoes were made It can be used for nostrils and Bow Street in a hansome, and the the air as possible. The slep it is clocks. You are a machine, and you dividuals in the court-room. On one clocks are a machine, and you clocks are a machine, and you clocks. You are a machine, and you clocks are a machine, and you clocks. You are a machine, and you clocks are a machine, and you clock a contains the court-room. On one clocks are a machine, and you clock a contains the court-room and you clock a contains the court-room. On one clocks are a machine, and you clock a contains the court-room and you clock a contains the court-room. occasion there was unusual disorder. preciated by the ancient Greeks and severely from malaria. They were sprayed it must be well opened, so ment was followed, of course, by his name that is conferred on the sink on a level keel you don't feel At last the judge could stand it no Romans, and the honey-ant is eaten put in a case and sent to England, that the back is reached. In fact, if committal to an asylum." with much relish by the American where they were made to bite Dr. the spray is light enough, it will be "It is impossible to allow this Indians and Mexicans. In Central Manson's son, a healthy young man well to draw in the breath while the

Teach your children to save; it is to make fun of him.

girl's face."

#### EXTRAORDINARY HYPNOTIC | DO MOVING TRAINS REST ON THE RAILS?

An enquirer (says "Popular : Science Siftings,) has asked a curious question calling for a somewhat lengthy answer. The question runs:—

would a train running at a high team, tie him to the next

rate at which a body falls freely)

#### THE POLICE AND LUNATICS.

"COME TO BOW STREET, AND BRING YOUR BIBLE."

Sir Robert Anderson, continuing a rope from the lit is him by

Mr Underwood had broken is a be-

ficers broke down before they had loose bar or a stick antil la man gone many miles; another was done it up. With a light horse, has before they were half way; and the inclined to be had temperate third, who stuck to his man, was in- would not favor breaking in and the valided for a week afterwards. But was old enough to stand suffer by the time the lunatic reached the work to keep it quiet. The class Castle, the exercise had so soothed man favored putting intending

bread was made from wheat which were in some way accountable—the excessive consumption of tobacco, or But shortly afterwards Frederick ter out of harness. He asked the mer-tappings against the steel hulls Another and less known man of was grown before the Children of idea being that poisonous "miasmas" even the moderate use of the more Williamson called on him to see what members' opinion as to the less tway of the boats, and this is often done letters who combined literature with Israel crossed the Red Sea, it havarising from such water gave rise to irritant and cheaper kinds. There is he could make ef him. He found the by officers who in practice wish to crime was George Barrington, trans- ing been taken from a chamber in the plague. To-day science recog- no connection between these descrip- man in a state of great excitement, favoured giving it plenty of vorce get in touch with some other boat ported to Botany Bay for pocket- one of the smaller Egyptian pyranises no such thing as miasma; yet tions, for sometimes expensive to- with a huge pulpit bible open before considering that was about the only operating in the vicinity or with the picking in 1790. He did recover his mids; the butter used was made in only a few years ago this theory was baccos are very irritating to the deli- him. He had just made the momen- way. character, became High Constable of "the spacious days of Queen Elizastill universally accepted. Hence, in- cate lining membrane of the throat. tous discovery that he was the Mes-Paramatta, and was much thought beth," for it was taken from a stone deed, the very word "malaria," The mere production of phlegm must siah! Williamson urged on him that In Japan a curious custom is The feeling that comes to one in a of in official circles for his good conshelf in an old Scotch well; the which is Italian for bad air.

be regarded as the condition itself. he was extremely wrong to keep the vogue with respect to the name of the production itself. voyage in the under-sea is thus ex- duct. His literary fame rests main- wine came from a vault in the city It was a remarkable experiment, Whenever a foreign body gets into discovery to himself: he ought to babies. The new-born is the city is the control of the city is the control of the city is the control of the city is the city is the control of the city is the

Most folk would much rather eat veyed malaria. The doctors experi- bon in tobacco smoke is such a it to the Chief Magistrate in open who receives him the father experi-"antiquities" than partake of foods menting in the Campagna slept in a foreign body, and expectoration is court, and it will be published in little one suggests three no habitants of various foreign coun- ing from the mosquitoes, but fully aggravated cases of smokers' throat | The man responded eagerly, and The priest writes these three priests.

self at a table in a large restaurant handed to the proud parent with between two young men who began these words-"So shall the child 't the hardest, but most important, "I see, young sirs, that you are ning-tower on the porpoise dive. All There followed a long silence in the have largely disappeared from our There is at least one home indus- lesson they must learn.—Mr. Walter making fun of me. But I assure you The woman of to-day is not detailed.

ass." "How bright and happy May looks "Ah," said one of them, "perhaps ful nuisance. She has, to use her we all feel happy; when on a fine what date will your resignation take maintaining the streets has been very national reputation.—" We estminster "Yes a match usually lights up a "Exactly," was the prompt reply; cipated." That is to say, the has "I'm between the two."

#### COLT-BREAKING.

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A discussion arose at a recent Farmers' meeting in Sth. Australia upon this important subject. A North Tuck stated :- "Animals that should be good horses were often spoiled in the breaking in. He thought it best Does a train, while moving on an to handle the animals as foals, but absolutely level track, and at a very even then they required a certain high rate of speed, have any less amount of breaking before they pressure on the rails than when at could be put to work. In the hirst place, for catching, a orush pen with We have it reckoned out by a a swing gate was a very good plan. learned professor that a train runn- but he rather favoured a round ing around the entire surface of the vard of posts and rails about the earth at the rate of 4.91 miles per high, with a post in the centre. The minute would have no pressure on method was to catch the colt with the rails, but we think that he has a lassoo or rope on a stack in at. taken into consideration the circular usual way, and keep it ruthing reconfi shape of the earth's surface, and pulling it gradually up, so he was calculates that the centrifugal (a to hurt it or choke it down. Change tendency to recede from the centre) it until you can get up to include the force would throw it away from the not be in a hurry. The cost and centre and cause: it to have no pres- soon give in ; just let him be that sure on the rails at the speed named. you are going to be master Tach What we want to know is that if it it to drive with the sade relational were possible to build a railway line to lead; but the most ascal that of equal length, absolutely level, re- of all is to tie up. If a call selfgardless of the earth's surface, as tie up you have him under all a level as the lines of a ray of light, cumstances. When he is not in the speed have any less pressure on the and even if he gets out of all her rails than when at rest? If it does ness you have him, and he will not have less pressure, what law causes try the same as one that is not it to have less pressure? What used to tie up. If you depend on coupling to the next horse' the at There is no reason, argues our cor- in the ordinary way he peaked will respondent, why a train running at break the comple and get axave any rate of speed should reduce its. Mr. Tuck favored posting the sole pressure upon the rails if the earth's on the outside of a toma, where it surface is considered as a plane and it pulled back, there was not recentrifugal force is neglected while danger of bringing the while team gravity remains constant, un back over the initlement. He works ess, of course, it is equipped with simply pail the team condense. aeroplanes at such an angle of at- round in a circle. He thought an tack as to use wind pressure to de- open bridle was best to use at mich crease its rail pressure. It is easy as if a colt not away, as they some to calculate the speed at which times did, there was not the sureto avoid the gaze of his eyes as an centrifugal force will theoretically danger of his galleplag over femanimal would do, but the doctor per- balance the attraction of gravity, In breaking light houses he would sisted, tirelessly following her eyes but it is demonstrably untrue that mouth up in the usual way. For with his. Finally his persistency there is any such effect in practice, would not depend alterether on that. won, and she fell at once into a deep for a combination! of reasons too He would also use the side rein to teach it to drive. It was unwise to It may be shown that the driving drive too eften, too far, or ten fact wheels of a locomotive press less on. The horse might be broken in at the rail for a part of their revolutive years, but its legs would steen tion at high speeds, and even leave no running until four years. When it altogether, but this is due to in- putting in double harness be always adequate balance of the thrust of the tied the horses together, and prereciprocating parts at such speed, ferred a light trolley to a log for and has no connection with the prin- the first time. The draught was sures of the dinner table have been The ancient Oriental world was Then another stage was reached, ciple of the problem advanced. It is higher, and there was not the dan among the chief weaknesses of man-thoroughly saturated with malaria, She commenced to accept hypnotic imaginable also that a train might ger of the colt getting his legs accept kind. Going back to the dim and from Egypt to Babylonia. That was suggestion, and would obey trivial ascend a gradient on a trestle, for the traces. He believed to breading distant past, there are on record why the Oriental races were inferior orders given her while asleep. For instance, at such a speed as to leap in to single harness. He often put some nice little repasts indulged in to the pure, untainted, vigorous races instance, she would obey an order to off at the end and be carried some them in for the first time, but it by Roman gourmands. Aelius Verus of Europe. Phillip of Macedon and make her room tidy. She obeyed distance by the ballistic (spring) was necessary to be careful in start gave a banquet to a dozen guests, his son, Alexander the Great, overran suggestions given her about her ewn effect of its momentum (impetus) ing not to disappoint him the firs' which must have been a sight for a large part of the East. The Ro- personal cleanliness and dress and from which it might be argued that few times, but rather to help to gods and men, seeing that it cost, mans then gradually took possession regarding her general behaviour. reduction of rail pressure by speed is colt away without his howeving its if reckoned in our money, over forty- of the Empire of Alexander until by At last, while in the hypnotic con- analogous, or similar, but this again Mr. Fisher said he would put the eight thousand pounds, while the time of Augustus Caesar, in 27 dition, she was taught to feel re- is outside the limits laid down in colts on to a log first, and a leather traces, as the volume to his brother Lucius to a "snack" of the civilised Orient, including resolutions for reform. Gradually It appears to us that with a sufshe not only expressed these ideas in ficiently high speed the pressure on traces, and if they did, leather would However, vigorous races from the the hypnotic state but in her the rails will be reduced towards not damage their less to the same In modern times the art of feeding cold parts of the world, uninfected awakened condition. In the end she vanishing point. Such pressure may extent as chains. A bit of the nee less horses about had been could not many of us would care to be swarmed down upon Italy, and the right conduct and what it meant to ed of the acceleration of gravity (the thought it necessary to be able to She seemed as eager to do right and the horizontal speed of the judge a horse's temper and handle lieved in handling from a fewler's gradually bringing there to it a they grew up. Mr. Baren the best to handle the colts for a few days, and then give a stall it. putting them into harms s sidered they were better behave agreed, notably that famous mense tracts became uninhabitable. and intelligent, though always a lit- which the police receive from luna- Roberts favored putting and intelligent, though always a litturesque branches of crime. He, too, naturalist the late Frank Buckland. The end was hastened by the abantle serious, as if she were constantly tics whose delusions have reference and then into a train with the late frank buckland. a and tie the colt to the services by "It is remarkable how often men- the neck. Mr. Common base millian succulent even than stewed boa-con- efficient period of the empire. The This case is important, because the tal aberration assumes this phase, colt in the body of a second state of the second second

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The next step in the process is felt the priest to copy the name of a A good country mayor found him- piece of silk or fine paper, which is named."-"Harper's Weekly."

that I am neither stupid nor an mesticated. Indeed, she do s done ticity a bugbear, and children a had changed her form of slavery.

1 a head a week to graze them; it was worth that to them if they had their own land. By running stock on the common they could cultivate more land and make more out of it. If he could get a guarantee of stock running on the lake all through the year, and not only for six months, it might be worth giving a trial. He was inclined to think that more stock would be run for the best six months, and for the other six months there would be a big loss. In the event of the lake not being self-supporting, the fees would have to be raised, or the common would have to go. At the present time he could not say the common was well supported. He believed they had now £4 44 to the good. For the benefit of the riding he would not like to see the common taken away, but he did not think the council got the support from the people interested that they ought to get. When Mr Anderson started on 1st February, many head of stock were sold that no fees were collected for at all. They did not get quite the return they got last year. He had been very busy, but if he had had the time he would have seen the shire secretary and obtained the returns for the past two years. He would then have known better how to speak on the matter. He did not know much about common management, but there were commons that did energe only three months. This common was different. Mr Dunnet—Yes, there is more water

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on it. (Laughter). Cr. Stewart-Personally, I am epposed to it. If we get a guarantee from those running stock that they will help the council to make the common selfsupporting, it might be worthy of a trial He was afraid cattle would only be put on for six months.

Mr Dunnet said that he for one would give a guarantee that he would run more stock on the common than he had hitherto done, if it were made three months. If left at six months, he did not know whether he would put any out or not. He did not think it fair to pay haif-a-year's fee for three months' grass either for horses or eattle. Cr. Stewart-You must admit, Mr Dunnet, that you cannot feed your hor-

ses on your own ground for 12/ a year. Mr Dunnet It would not pay me. Cr. Stewart said it would never do at all to take tees at any time. It must he from the first of October or January, or the ranger would never be able to keep his books right. A balancesheet could not be sent in if the common were worked like that.

Cr. Slater was very pleased to be present and meet the ratepayers. When he came he had no idea what the meeting was intended to be held for. He night say it would be unfair of him as a member to make any statement or give any promise in any shape or form. e had listened to the request made by Mr Dunnet and others, and thought it only fair that his colleagues and he should meet and discuss the matter. His advice to the meeting was that they send their request in to the next council meeting, and by that time the managers would have had ample opportunity of it they would agree with them. The they would act as fairly and as straight as to other. They had endeavored for a long the to make the lake self-su; porting, and one would require just to consider the matter a little and not have a request like this jumped on him. (E.D.R. Hannah said he could tell Lisanti made popular for stray cat-

turned cattle out turn them into Lake strongly if it was legal.

Goldsmith and not on the road. No man Mr Mulcahey—I think that is the only to make a move in the future to have a ring fence put round Lake Goldsmith and stock enclosed therein. He would do all he could to make turning cattle on the could not see their way clear to-night could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their wishes, they would be the could not see their way clear to-night the could not see the could not see their way clear to-night the could not see the could not see the could not s

has just said, I am afraid we have got the wrong man to represent us. We should have had his brother, Cr. A. M. Hannah, of Lextonshire. I noticed he was recently asked, in regard to council matters there, if he was in favor of cattle running on the roads. He said he was, as it enabled a poor woman to

...Cr. Stewart—There are no poor in the West Riding of Ripon. (Laughter.) what Cr. Slater said in reference to giving the three West Riding repre-He would like to see the matter settled either one way or the other to-night. met with a ready response. They chose any alteration until after the 1st of January next. From what he could see there appeared to be a deadlock between the three West Riding councillors. They were all pretty Scotch, and their opin ions would be difficult to alter. With regard to the reads he did not cuite friends. Triday Sept. 16th was fixed as data and the ready response. They chose as a souvenir an afternoon tea-set, which had the following inscription:— mental.

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The would tell them to manage it themselves. He to manage it them manage it themselves. He to manage it themselves. He thought Mr Dunnet's request should be certainly be complied with, for if men to manage it as it should be allowed to run cattle on the road of Mr Pickford. After Mr E. Fay had picnic meeting. is had no wish to go against Lake for six months, they should be allowed to recited, for six months, they should be allowed to find the first the most of them were opposed to him. Leaving that on one side, he had teld those who had supported him, his brother should be representing them.

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could speak more feelingly of stray cattle than he could, for he was fairly pestered with them. As a ratepayer he
lake would favour it, too. There was no was opposed to cattle wandering on more business for transaction, as the roads, and as a councillor he was still so. He could promise this, that he intended Dunnet's request would be complied Present—Messrs W. C. Jones (presi-

the roads unpopular. Every ratepayer live in hopes that an alteration would be here to-night had a good place of his made at the beginning of the year, and own, and it was not fair that stock that they would make it three months should be turned out to be a trouble and instead of six to collect for.

Mr Dunnet—From what Cr. Hannah thanks to the chair.

MIDDLE CREEK.

At the July meeting of the Midlle Creek Hall committee, Mr P. J. Russell, who had been secretary for twenty-one Mr Dunnet said he did not agree with carry out secretarial duties. His fellow acting with him for close on twenty souvenier, and Messrs Richards and W. Roberts (the present secretary) were Cr Stewart said under the present asked to to take up subscriptions. They arrangement the council could not make met with a ready response. They chose regard to the roads, he did not quite Friday Sept. 16th was fixed as date, and money out? agree with Cr. Hannah. He did not see Mr W. G. Pickford, a secretary and Mr Halpin-It is of benefit to the any harm in a man running stock on the committee-man for many years, was business people of the town. roads, provided he looked after them asked to make the presentation. Owing

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufor Jockey Club was held at Welsh's

had not been a meeting since £1 1 had been promised to the Beaufort Town Brass Band, and the amount was passed for payment on the motion of Messrs Glover and Jones.

The secretary stated there was now credit balance of £13 13/4, and that another £10 was due for rent of the racecourse reserve. It would cost The president, vice-president, and about £75 to run a meeting. The loss years tendere', his resignation owing to on each meeting was about £20, and his being unable to spare the time to without the rent one could not be run. Mr Welsh, one of the trustees, said that unless a meeting was held once in

years, decided to present him with a two years the reserve would be lost. Mr Seager questioned whether it was of any advantage to the town to tions close on 5th Nov. run a meeting.

Mr O'Sullivan moved, and the presient seconded, that races be held on Wednesday, 16th November. The president suggested holding a

Mr Parker moved that Mr Jones be e-elected president. Seconded by Mr had told those who had supported him, his brother should be representing them, among many other things, that he would do his best to clear the roads of stray cattle. He thought it an unreasonable thing, as Mr Dunnet had pointed out, for owners to pay mint. He really thought it very unfair for any man to turn cattle out to be a pest to his neighbors. The request for the fest to be collected quarterly was a very fair one, and one that should be representing them. If his brother should be representing them, is brother should be representing them. If his brother should be representing them, is brother should be representing them. If his brother observed that he could is home, was the friendly spirit and expression of gratitude extended towards were not the views he held when at Stockyard Hill. The Lexton people were situated like the people of Beaufort, had done. He was also pleased to note situated like the people of Beaufort, had done. He was also pleased to note situated like the people of Beaufort, had done. He was also pleased to note that the newly-appointed secretary and his committee, Messrs Jones, O'Sullivan, Dixon, Glover, McCurdy, Welsh, H. Jaensch, D. Bending, R. McCallum, sathey now had a piano, which was alread in he could to make the meeting a success. The following officials were also appointed:—Vice-president, Mr W. O'Sullivan; committee, Messrs Jones, O'Sullivan, Dixon, Glover, McCurdy, Welsh, H. Jaensch, D. Bending, R. McCallum, sathey now had a piano, which was alread in he could to make the meeting a success. The following officials were also appointed:—Vice-president, Mr W. O'Sullivan; committee, Messrs Jones, O'Sullivan, Dixon, Glover, McCurdy, Welsh, H. Jaensch, D. Bending, R. McCallum, was negative to the interest of the fill that the newly-appointed secretary and his committee, Messrs O'Sullivan, Dixon, Glover, McCallum, was negative to the interest of the fill that the newly-appointed secretary and won. "Beaufort" and "Plover," each that the newly-appointed secretary and beaufort of the s He was very strongly in favor of drawing a distinct line between common and road. He intended at a later date—he did not want to go at it like a bull at a gate—to try and get his brother councillors to agree to have Lake Gold-smith fenced off, and let those who roads. He would support Cr Hannah's smith fenced off, and let those who roads. They construct a ring fence of the construct a ring fen scales, Mr W. O'Sullivan; starter, Mr being one miss out. Mr W. R. Glover; measurer of ponies, Mr G. Vowles; treasurer, Mr J. R.

> to advance the interests of the club. Beautort 1995.
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> Present—Messrs W. C. Jones (president), H. Seager, W. O'Sullivan, W. R. Glover, E. H. Welsh, W. H. Halpin five furlongs. Beaufort Cup, of £13; one mile. Handicap Hack Race, of one mile. Handicap Hack Race, of miles on the Maryborough side of Glunes There were about stake of 7s 6d; winner to take 70 per cent of entry, and second horse 20.

Mr & Bell was apointed gatekeeper, secretary were appointed to inspect the course. The secretary was instructed to register the races, the fee (£1 ls) being passed for payment, as also £1 petty cash.

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Torsident welcomed Mr Seager in a few appropriate words, and Mr Seager, in returning thanks, promised

(Cr. Hannah—Hear, hear). He found to the continuous downpour during the about 20 head of cattle from Skipton afternoon, which flooded the roads, there a pity, for the sake of those who came names of the candidates will probably some for the candidates will probably names of the candidates will probably some for the sake of those who came names of the candidates will probably some for the candidates will be ca homestead yesterday, so they were a evening was for the most part taken up after them. It was the only one avail- be announced early in October. It is nuisance to him. The people here had as much power to impound stock as land owners had. They had left several roads making the presentation, Mr Pickford to get another course closer to the town. understood (writes the "Ballarat Star") Beaufort Agricultural Society owners had. They had left several roads making the presentation, Mr rickford free. As for fencing in the lake, he referred to the many sterling qualities did not know whether they could do it of Mr Russell, with whom he had been would be for the Government to sell Stawell-Ararat seat, in opposition to or not. It rested with the Lands Department. The council had no right to spend any money on Lake Goldsmith at logether when working together for the dovernment to sent the present racecourse reserve and hand the partment. The council had no right to the many enjoyable socials they had had the trustees over half the proceeds, and together when working together for the dovernment to sent the Goldsmith at the present racecourse reserve and hand the proceeds, and together when working together for the dovernment to sent the Goldsmith at the present racecourse reserve and hand the proceeds, and together when working together for the dovernment to sent the Goldsmith at the present racecourse reserve and hand the proceeds, and the proceeds are proceeds, and the proceeds are proceeds, and the proceeds are proceeds. not know whether they could do it. They were only the managers for the being.

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SPARROW; SHOOTING.

THE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Wednesday afternoon the Beaufort Gun Club offered a gold medal for the champion sparrow shot of the district. Thirteen nominations at 10/ each were received, and a couple of eightyards' mark. At the conclusion of the

GO LF NOTES.

A ladies' singles competition took place on the Beaufort links last Satur-Wotherspoon; timekeeper, Mr Sinclair; secretary, Mr Halpin, who returned thanks and said he would do his best spoon, who won the match. The trophy (a handsome silver belt buckle) was presented to the club by Miss McRae.

Flying Handicap, of £10; five furlongs. on Monday morning. There were about 33 passengers in the two corridor cars Handicap Trot, a sweepstakes of 10s.; and only two, a child of 7 years of age, two miles. Novelty Race, walk, trot named Frank Willis, and Mr T. Bray, and gallop half a mile each; a sweet were injured. When the train was rounding a curve on level country a loaded coal truck left the line and ran 150 yards along the sleepers. Then the Mr S. Bell was apointed gate-keeper, truck left the permanent way, and and Messrs A C. Welsh and J. Wright dragged the rest of the train with it. scouts, at a remuneration of 10s each. The train actually crossed a culvert 10ft. deep, with the coal truck bumping along on the sleepers.

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Mr Seager—Does it not take more money out?

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tention of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at 11 a.m. on Monday, 3rd October, 1910, to make a General Rate of Twelve Pence in the Pound sterling of the Valuation of the Shire, for the period ending 30th September, 1911, and to make such Rate payable in one payment. The Estimate prepared in accordance with the Local Government Act is open to the inspection of all Ratepayers, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.
ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

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A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHAN ICS' INSTITUTE next WEDNESDAY Evening, 28th inst., at 8 o'clock. Business-Election of Officers; arrange Boxing Day Sports; General. A full attendance of Members and tending Members is requested. A. PARKER, Secretary.

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2. A very important reason for tilsential in the formation of plant food. the active life of roots, the chemical change of the various soil constituents into available plant food, all of these processes demand a sufficient supply of air in the soil. Estecially in the heavier soils, the crust that forms on the surface needs to be a free change of air may be possible. vation of soil moisture. When we seed. know that in almost every season the Suchalf the loss s that take place

a direct saving of moin No on speed forget that all the energy that are regarded as necessary for of the soil used in producing weeds growing crops. If the soil is poor, the to better resembles, and lend to great the forming bacteria are Mesent, or

old saying is time, that "a pound of paration, hence the failures where at free is worth a forshel of theory." tempts are made to grow alfalfa or New years few faces for which we soil of this character. A goodeman in a Sydney office great extent the idea that if tubercle some to convert the clerks, telling him forming bacteria are lacking in a soi! the was perfectly satisfied with that it is useless to undertake to grow is work but owing to possible chap- the particular crop for which it is

TON TO THE LAND!

Now, can I help you? Get your father in pots not inoculated, but in those

to send you for a term to the Hawkes- pots receiving a mixture of sand, soil, "I should like that," was the reply, ous in the check pots as in those in-They were to avoid expense to my oculated, and no difference could be So be began to study from good greatest length of time any of them textshools in all his snow time and were allowed to grow. The inoculation his employer (who had talen an agrier is only one step in successfully grow-

sive owner, where he put in a year u en. On a neighboring farm was another yours man geding similar! and money in the bank, whilst they share of good luck, it is true, for the

potatos turned out well, and sold well

-- £16 a ton is our impression-but

they had worled hard and go; the po-

tatoes in, and so put themselves in l the way of good luck when it came When an individual has, by some special effort, accomplished something to his credit, people refer to his feat ! as a "feather in his cap." This originated from an old Hungarian saving "None shall ever wear a feather but he who has killed a Turk," and th number of feathers in the cap indicated the number of subjects of the Ottoman Empire the hero had succeed ed in slaying.

#### WOMAN'S WAY.

A plain woman takes pride in her friends, a beautiful woman in her enemies. A woman will often say no when she

means yes, but never yes when she The normal woman is capable of one love and fifty affairs. A woman's charity sometimes be gins away from home and then te A young girl is the nearest approach to an ancel that we have—and the

most exasperating. It has nover yet been decided whether a woman is happier when happy or when miserable When a woman is thoroughly fired she lands nothing so refreshing as a

scrate the chaff from the wheat by chode, & Prop. The take pains never to do may the a thom they are good for, never tel pand for anything more than they The oftener a minute times use shate ered. t diviniti**es** 

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The widers partitions should be given to the fact that summer dearth so and diventery can be could by the judicious a searth unbedicious Colle, wholego soil in early spring, the later inter-cillage of crops, there should be a chorough understanding of the reasons. Another the should be a compared to small children. Soil by J. R. Wother-

#### AGRICULTURE.

SOIL INOCULATION. There has been much popular inter st lately in this subject, and many armers have been led to expect im possible things in the way of sudder penefit to crops caused by placing the proper germs in the soil. It has because

mown for a long time that the tuber ele-forming bacteria aid leguminous plants to secure from the air part of he nitrogen required for their growth Nitrogen is the most easily exhausted of the soil elements used by plants, ales are broken down and each grain and is the most expensive to replace n the form of artificial fertilisers. Consequently, if these bacteria can be lage, especially in heavy clay soils, is increased in the soil, they will benefit to supply sufficient air. Germination alfalfa, cow-peas, soy beans, peanuts, of seed, the action of bacteria so es- stc., directly, and indirectly other farm crops through the addition of the maaure produced by feeding the legumin

ous crops to live-stock. One method of transporting the proper germs and inoculating seed of the leguminous crop to be planted has been much advertised of late. Experi ments have been made to find out if broken, and the soil loosened up, that the method employed by those who had germs to sell was reliable, and if The preservation of a dust mulch farmers could afford to spend money on the surface of the soil by thorough for material with which to inoculate Tilinge may be effectual in the couser- their alfalfa and other leguminous

The answer is they cannot. Expericrop production is limited by an in ments have been conducted with the satisfient supply of moisture to the dried culture from alfalfa, red clover, sell, much importance reeds to be soy bean, and cowpea, and in a genphond on tidage for this purpose of ral way they have failed to give satisasserving water. Plouging, burrow- factory results. The culture from ter and onlivating are all effective cowpea and soy bean failed to produce to ans of securing this end. Numer- any nodules, and only a few nodules the experiments indicate that fully were formed from the use of alfalfa and red clover cultures. Such results from untilled soil through evaporation indicate that there is still something produced by maintaining a acking in the practical application of dust much through tillice. This is he work.

It should not be assumed that these codule-forming organisations can re-4. No. the least important reason | Ince the necessary plant food, proper for tillage is the removal of weeds rultivation of soil, and other things is so much lost to the growing crop | egumes will make a poor growth ever if the proper germs are present, and If everyone will keep in mind these no amount of inoculation will produce few reasons for others it may add to crops equal to those grown on fertile our ent ment of these operations on soils. If other factors necessary to and the work so be done plant growth are favorable, and tuber

er composition of the med of thorough jeven present in small numbers, then soil inoculation may prove beneficial The mechanical condition of the soil together with the amount of humus present are great factors in growing alfalfa, and in many cases the poor up There are please of theories about land soil is deficient in humas and does not lend itself to a good state of pre-

There seems to be prevalent to a is a till e des, is might be necessary wanted. This is certainly far from for an about Man, and he did the observed facts. Other things be see at tell prospect for the young ing favorable, a rich soil in good me the a method election y advance, for chanical condition will produce a good growth of alfalfa whether the nodule crowded and," he useded, "I forming bacteria are present or not pair think that your neart's in it." The lack of tubercle-forming bacteria The vonth realists "No, it's not, is more noticeable on poor soils than hough two tries has best to please on fertile soil. In pot experiments, and I would with rise 'on the land.'" the growth of plants in poor soil re-"All right; I think you are wise, ceiving inoculation was better than and manure, the growth was as viger noticed after 55 days, which was the cultures chemistry course himself) ing legumes, and no matter how care fully carried out, will fail, if other Then it was arranged for him to hings just as essential have been

go on the good farm, with a procres- mitted .- "Midian! Farmer." PREVENTION OF MANGE.

Mange in cattle is a contagious skin extended a and becoming friends, disease caused by certain species of they joined forces. A farm of under acari. Cows are most often attacked. for neres was rened, the two fathers and the most frequent seats of the dislent them enough money to buy some order are the neck and the root of the six cows, a light horse and cart and tail, especially the latter. In a leaflet a sow. That is about three years since. | on the subject, the Board of Agricul-They have repaid the loans: have ture recommended the following means twenty-dx cows of various ages; any of prevention: -(1) The affected number of plas, big and little; a good patches on the animal's skin shoul! stock of implements; two draft herses, be softened by washing with soap and warm water. After this has been donowe no man anything. They had their the parts should be dressed with oec

the common mange dressings, such as spirits of tar, oil, and sulphur. The recaing should be applied twice or even three times at invervals of ten ays. For serious and rebellious cases terinary advice should be sought 2. The litter from an infected animal hould be removed each time after ressing, and the flooring and woo. other fittings should be well spray

with a 5 per cent, solution of car clic acid in water. On the first suspicion of mange, all aspected animals should be isolated. rather all healthy animals should w removed from where the parasites rave been conveyed and distributed by he infected animals rubbing against res, pos s, etc., to a place of safety in addition to the destruction of the parasite, when the malady has been of some duration, the resulting debil-

my has to be overcome by good feed-

ag, aided by tonics, etc.

BREEDING A STALLION. We take the following from the ive Stock Journal," England:-The aim should be the growth of pascle. Daily ration-18th, of good, sound oats. 21b. beans, 1/1b. linseed; hese should be mixed together and reluced to meal and added to 15lb. hay chaff. Mix and sprinkle with boiling water, and allow the mixture to remain in a trough for twelve hours before being fed. Where available, sewerated milk may be substituted for he water with most satisfactory results. One raw swede may be given laily. Two hours' walking expreise very day is necessary to keep the nimal in good order. The daily allowance will keep the bowels in a Knowledge may undoubtedly be carried state, and obviate the necession by realing but you must see ity of physic.

Mr. J. D. Bennington writes:—'q would like all farmers who have trouwith their horses' shoulders geting sore, to try my remedy, which I Hole a good one. The first time you stends going to work your horses for of four days, wash shoulders at with cold water and sprinkle airuseled line on the sore (not quick-

The lime dries up the sore Alroid to try this, for it does the work.'

Except who have used it for years. They have that the property who have used it for years. They have that the property will have used it for years.

To subdue evil passions and over

DUES IT COOUR TO YOUY That faults are sometimes only virtues carried to extremes, or gone, as That there is very little use in

learning music if you have no ear for it, and no use in learning to sing if you have no natural voice? That complaining of a husband's faults to acquaintances is the most unwise thing a woman ever did, and generally exposes her to invidious re-

That worry paves the way for all sorts of bad health, if it is freely in-

That you should avoid draughts if you would avoid aches and pains? ways to ensure their growing up dull and uninteresting?

WHAT THEY NEED.

No doctor can succeed without plenty of patience. A lawyer should learn to accustom himself to trials. A druggist must be, above all things, a good mixer.

A dentist should be always ready for any opening that may present A surgeon must be a clever sort of A poet

A good estate agent must be a man of deeds, as well as words. A barber ought to be able to scrape in acquaintance on short notice. A preacher should be prepared to waken men.

No Insinuations. visit his dairyman. "Bad grass-poor herbage," was the

explanation. "H'm! Perhaps," was the complaint the Secretary to the Minister (Mr Patant's comment. Then he was suddenly inspired. "Where do you milk the cows?" he asked shyly. "In the farmyard, of course," was the reply.

"Ah, yes; that is when it's fine. But what do you do when it's raining?" "Milk 'em in the cow-shed," came the prompt reply. The worthy paused for a moment; then looked fixedly at the farmer. "Well, look here," he said. 'I'll give |

cow-shed roof!"

ped to give him sixpence. same way?"

motor-cars being him trade." The lady seemed disappointed.

ion. He leved her to distraction. Lovers had loved before, lovers might love again, but no lover might, could, would, or should love as he loved Dora. The sun shone Dora, the birds sang Dora, the wild flowers in the hedges, old they were all Doras to a bud. And hen Ferdinand exclaimed with start-

"What in the world ever induced era, Dora, to care for a fellow like

A doctor took it into his head to go rabbit shooting, and so he started out quite early on a beautiful morning. fully armed for the sport. About four o'clock in the afternoon he returned, tired out and emptyhanded, telling his wife he hadn't killd a thing, whereupon she remarked

and attend d to your legitimate business you migh, have been more suc-

of few words." "Yes, I know," replied the husband. but don't you think you are overworking them a trifle?"

there another artist who has a studio in this building? Artist: Well, that is a matter of

he physician. "Let me see your tongue, please." "It's no use, doctor," replied the patient; "no tongue can tell how bad J

said the musician, a little resentfully "Oh, that's all right," said the self sufficient sage. "I wasn't saying anything you would care about hearing."

you want, or is it her money? Jack Howens (amateur champion of 100 yards): Mr. Throgmorton, you surprise me. You know very well that Um an amateur athlete.

from a that is can always be depended upon, and whole they may occasionally try other remedies

That things done in a hurry are seldom done well? That constantly telling children not to ask questions, and suppressing their natural curiosity is one of the best

That the self-denial involved in rising half-an-hour earlier would enable one to present a pleasing instead of a dishevelled appearance at the breakfast-table?

most successful when he can work a loan. A school teacher must be able to talk intelligently with all classes.

Insinuations, mark you—but repair that of the trust.

Significant.

A bright-faced little boy in a sailor suit saluted the occupants of a passing motor-car so quaintly that they stop-"You're a very polite little fellow," the lady motorist said. "Do you salute all the strangers who pass in the

"No-no, ma'am-only motorists," he boy stammered, fingering his sixpence nervously. "Father says I've always to be polite to them, because

"What is your father's trade, my little man? Does he repair motor-"No, ma'am; he's an undertaker," was the significant response.

He gazed upon her in fond admira-

ing suddenness:

"I really don't know, but pa threatens to send me to a brain specialist."

triumphantly:

"I told you so!" adding in the next preath: "I you had stayed at home

"I want it understood," said a wife o her husband, "that I am a woman |

Caller: Pardon me, sit. but isn't opinion. There is another fellow who

"Are you feeling very ill?" asked

"You talked all through my solo,"

Mr. Throgmorton: Is it my daughter Mr. Throgmorton: What's that got

o do with it? In h Mowens: A great deal, sir. I hars me from taking part in any event for money.

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WESTERN PLAINS LINE.

MEETING OF RAILWAY TRUST.

LISMORE, Saturday. The second meeting of the Gheringhap-Maroona Railway Construction Trust was held at the Mechanics' In-

Immediately after the confirmation of the minutes Cr. Kennedy raised the that the chairman should represent to 573 A banker should be a man of re point as to what constituted membership that the chairman should represent to the department the advisability of havsources and able to meet all checks on the trust, the chairman having stated ing the station site shifted closer to the at last meeting that only members who township of Lismore, if it be possible to stituted were qualified to sit, and that no of the line. new members could sit on the trust. Cr. Kennedy mentioned that Cr. Hannah, a new Ripon Shire councillor, was present,

strong opinion that newly-elected countention of the present siding was accillors had a right to sit, and not those ceded to. It seemed to Mr. Skinner that the rejected by the ratepayers at the recent milk was getting more and more doubt-ful with each succeeding day, and be-opinion of the Municipal Association, ing the sort of man who prefers his and they could also be fortified with the water neat, he determined he would opinion of the trust's lawyer (Mr Cold-

> The chairman said his authorities were the Engineer-in-Chief (Mr Kernot) and ther inquiry.

Mr Coldham said that lawyers, as a rule, did not care to give an off-hand agent, Colac; A. J. Smith, shire secreopinion, but he was able to do so with tary, Linton; A. H. Green, valuer, confidence on this occasion. The coun- Camperdown; and D. C. Dunoon, archicillors for the time being were the members entitled to sit, and "the time being" meant now.

4 of the Act, which provided that the meeting.—"Courier." chairman should remain in office for one year, provided he remain a member of you a bit of advice if you want to steer the council. This, he thought, would clear of the Police Court. I make no indicate the position of other members

The chairman said that from the outset this matter had caused no end of trouble. If they went outside the ruling of the ailway officers they might say the trust had exceeded its duty, and make it an excuse for delaying the line. Mr Carr, one of the rejected counllors, contended that trustees were

elected for all time unless unseated by an officer of the Supreme Court. Eventually, on Cr. Vaughan's suggeson, it was resolved that, pending the opinion of the Crown Law solicitor, the three rejected councillors and the one newly-elected councillor present should take part in the meeting, but refrain from voting.

Correspondence included an acknowedgment from the Treasury of the reeipt of the sum of £8300, the amount porrowed from the bank to cover the estimated coat of the land required for

the line. A long discussion took place on the request from the local Progress Associaion, that the trust exercise its power of recommending a deviation of the line

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to get the station nearer the township, and his reply was that he had done his best for Lismore. He (the chairman) did not think there was any possible chance of success.

stitute, Lismore, yesterday. Cr. D. S. McDowall and T. Kennedy snpported the request, and on the motion of Crs. do so without delaying the construction

Three deputations waited on the trust with regard to a siding between Berry and wanted to know if he had a right to Crs. H. A. and J. L. Currie, the request sit. He (Cr. Kennedy) had a very of the deputation asking for the re-

> The protest from the landowners in the parish of Murghebolac against being included in the construction district was sustained by the trust, which agreed to relieve the petitioners from taxation. A petition to shift the Tatyoon station to another site was held over for fur-

There were four applications for the position of secretary at a salary of £300 per annum, viz., H. D. Thomas, estate tect. Colac. Mr Dunoon gained 21 votes, and Mr Smith 4. The former was Cr. Poynton drew attention to section auditor was deferred until a future



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