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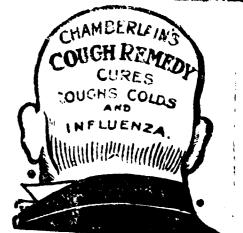
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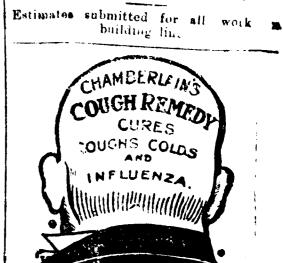
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take place for unificent months, the statements which have been circulated. land dancers and singers, and an organ tional costume, they start to run the constituency have been for several months selecting a candidate to run in the local Board of Advice, has received their interests in opposition to Mr D. S. the following communication from Mr playing accompaniments. An impromption to Mr D. S. the following communication from Mr playing accompaniments. An impromption to Mr D. S. the following communication from Mr playing accompaniments. An impromption to Mr D. S. the following communication from Mr playing accompaniments. months selecting a candidate to run in their interests in opposition to Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., the sitting member. Frank Tate, the Director of Education for Well for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing and recitation for Victoria:—"I have the honor to gramme of dances, singing for selection and visits were paid the invite attention to the Education Act, respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation on the 4th respective branches of Hampden by as1910, brought into operation of the 4th respective branches of the 4th respective branches of the 4th respective branches of the 4th res

was chosen with a majority of 52 votes, Mr McMahon being second. Several school all official books and papers, and objections were lodged as to the method objections belief the head teacher of the nearest State under the conductorship of Bandmaster they had what the reporters call a knew him: A will be second. Several school all official books and papers, and dition the singers and reciters contributed by the department when you have the several contributed by the department when you have the several contributed by the several c of the ballot and the procedure that done so. governed the voting. These were overruled by the executive, and Mr Cairns' Joseph Porta, alias Henderson, was ar-

rested in consequence. It appears that Mr Joseph Pitcher and family were aband other articles to the value of £5 10s, belonging to Mr Joseph Pitcher, had went in search of accused (a tramp), whom he discovered at Raglan at mid-

spoon, of "Ben Lomond," Beaufort, unsaid. Cr. Kennedy remarked that visited the Amherst Hospital, and was they did not wish personalities to continuously, Driver Coward and they did not wish personalities to continuously, Driver Coward and Dad; "and it is certainly a more sently." W. T. Gill, appeared for the simultaneously, Driver Coward and Dad; "and it is certainly a more sently." W. T. Gill, appeared for the simultaneously, Driver Coward and Dad; "and it is certainly a more sently." W. T. Gill, appeared for the simultaneously, Driver Coward and Dad; "and it is certainly a more sently." W. T. Gill, appeared for the simultaneously, Driver Coward and Dad; "and it is certainly a more sently." The simultaneously is the simultaneously of the simultaneously of the simultaneously. ningham, house surgeon, who answered all questions and gave any explanations wished. He was greatly pleased with his visit, and made a complimentary of the contract of the co wished. He was greatly pleased with late engineer took the blame on him-his visit, and made a complimentary self, which quite exonerated the council. entry in the visitors' book. Mr Wother. As they wanted the matter settled, he entry in the visitors' book. Mr Wother. The pathetic passing of "Pooh," snarled the Old Man, "a wo-ment would have been racked his mind and his poor, mangled I hope you will be satisfied when your the case could be structured. to secure an X rays apparatus for the institution, promised a donation towards it. On Friday, Dr. Cunningham received a nice letter from Mr Wotherspoon, in which he enclosed a cheque for the substantial sum of £5, which

was a full attendance of buyers, prices fund showed receipts amounting to £65 at last. A certain fashion crank is gobeing slightly in advance of last week's. 16.5, and expenditure to £95 9/4, leaving ing to introduce the kind of pantaloons The top price was 13d, for fine quality a debit balance of £29 12/11. According that the dusky inmates of Turkish har-

going over the Beaufort weighbridge this year than usual as the result of more land being put under cultivation. Some delay was caused on Wednesday through Mr Henry Anderson's 6-horse load of 80 bags of wheat getting bogged -the wheel sinking in the ground beside the weighbridge, and while the shire surfacemen were effecting repairs, three other teams with loads of produce

Webb) reports that the demand for mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents brisk during the last few days, and the Cole on Monday, which was observed as church in next day. The poet's ridicuor the International Harvester Co.

Supplies at the Central Office in the rail
John Rutherford, a laborer, of Waterway station buildings, as well as at the There must have been fully 400 people through the woods, and through the ed against a people of the property o loo, was working on the railway line various other offices where forms are present, over 90 traps being counted, to tangled fern, he tore his 'musn't-men-escaped but Lew about five miles from Beaufort, on Tues- obtainable, have had to be replenished say nothing of cyclists and horsemen. tion-'ems' and had to put on her'n'—will his right Bourke, when he met with a nasty accident. By some mischance he let a rail dent. By some mischance he let a rail have gained currency concerning the high. The club provided hot water free and those kind of things alone. The was a compound dent. By some mischance he let a fair slip and fall upon the large toe of his left foot, bursting the flesh in a painful fashion. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to fashion. The Commissioner desires for the picnickers, who found their own ladies with be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those his suffering for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The Commissioner desires for the picnickers, who found their own ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those exemptions. The club provided not water free and those ladies will be able to dispense with those ladies will be able to dispense and the provided not water free and those ladies will be abl

piring candidates for the purpose of inst., in which provision is made for the energetic Master of Ceremonies and time at Mt. Cole on Foundation Day, voicing their views, and at the same substitution of school committees in proving the life and soul of the party. said the Old Man. "Oh," said Dad, voicing their views, and at the same substitution of school committees in time obtaining the support of the members of the leagues. Just prior to Christ-bers of advice. The Honor-assistant (Mr J. H. Robertson) also element. Why, man, they come from Waterloo. For many bers of the leagues. Just prior would able the minister of rubble instruction worked with a will to provide amuse a land of mists. Besides they know the occupation of mas a voice was taken, the process that the conveyed to the board for the system being adopted. A district count was made, but before any results were given, the ballot papers had to be hopes that they will evince a practical with a will a

shire Council (we learn from the "Grenville Standard''), a letter was received A burglary occurred at Raglan on from the Shire of Ripon, intimating Monday, and subsequently a man named that they are prepared to pay half-cost vate property at the foot of the Mt., of the Tames' Lane work, after deducting the cost of earth-work and twothirds of the gravel.—Cr. Kennedy said sent from home at a picnic, and when that since the letter was received the they returned they found that their two engineers met to inspect the work. home had been broken into and clothing He asked the engineer what his conclusions were? The small sum offered was not sufficient, and was not a fair peen removed. As the result of en-offer. The engineer read the clause in quiries. Mounted-constable Dawtrey his report dealing with the matter (pubvocate"). He further stated that in night, with the whole of the missing addition to the gravel there were three property in his possession, and promptly | chains of forming included in the earth arrested him. The accused was brought before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J P., at Beaufort, on Tuesday, and was to have items which would make it a fair combeen dealt with at the Beaufort Police promise, especially in view of the fact Court on Thursday. Subsequently it that Grenvilleshire was wrong in not inwas proved that the man was an escaped forming Riponshire of the enlarged lunatic from the Ararat Asylum, and he scope of the work. President Poynton has been promptly returned to that insaid it appeared to be a storm in a teanas been promptly returned to that institution.

On Wednesday, 25th ult. (says the Talbot "Leader") Mr J. R. Wother spoon, of "Ben Lomond," Beaufort, visited the Amherst Hospital, and was specifically a process of the simultaneously. Driver Coward and twisted ironwork, an equestrienne, seated astride upon a said it appeared to be a storm in a teasurable upon a said it a spoon is interested in electricity, and was prepared for one to accept the spoon is interested in electricity, and on learning that steps were being taken to secure an X rays apparatus for the Riponshire to the Ripons

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The many friends of Mr Russell Chirn-side will be pleased to hear that he has illness, as to be able to motor to his home at Carranballac station.

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On Monday afternoon a slight thunder-storm occurred, and was followed by storm occurred, and was followed by brief showers of heavy rain through- grees in the shade, and the Old Man,

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could not be held responsible for the offence. He had been returned to the house-work. The Old Man needed not house-work. The Old Man ne

being taken back by the asylum authorities was evidence that he was a lunatic was evidence that he was a lunatic the charge was withdrawn.

The annual meeting of the parishioners of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, was held at the Parish Hall on Friday, 27th ult. There was a larger attendance, and the vicar (Rev. F. 2nd class (price 15/ per acre), parish of Raglan, five miles from Beaufort.

A horse attached to a waggonette with the wheel tied by a rope was left standing in Neill-street, Beaufort, by Mr B. Panther, of Raglan, on Wednesday. When they submited standing in Neill-street, Beaufort, by Mr B. Panther, of Raglan, on Wednesday. Something frightened it, when it bolted, but was pluckily stopped by a lad named Archie Murchison before any damage was done.

A ustralian Estates & Mortgage Co. Lide held their fourth sale of second and the expenditure to £224 15/, and the expenditure to £24 15/, leaving a balance in hand off 8/. Mr A. R. Fordyce reported that hand off 8/. Mr A. R. Fordyce reported that has don't mean to say it's as short-lived as series on Wednesday, when they submitted a more attractive catalogue than is usual at this time of the year. There was a full attendance of buyers, prices being slightly in advance of last week's. Indeed the could not free crisist a parting shot, however. "One forms the could not memorate awoman," he could not memorate acreational the could not memorate a parting shot, however. "One forms dawa deracastically. His life companion shrugged her shoulders. "On the nearly search for the past year. The honorary section the view of the woman and the expenditure to £284 10, and the expenditure to £288 110, and the expenditure to £288 110, and the expenditure to £281 10, and the expenditure to £281 10, and the expenditure to £24 7/. leaving a balance in hand of the woman and the expenditure to £24 15/, and the expenditure to £24 15/. leaving a blance in hand of the woman and the expenditure to £24 15/. leaving a blance in hand the expenditure to £24 15/. leaving a blance

the land is, must make a return. Land do a good trade with fruit, soft drinks, that you depict," said the Old Man Fadie, who was have lice cream, etc. A platform had been sadly; "but mark my words, once the dered what terms." take place for thirteen months, the to State tax, notwithstanding contrary erected for the accommodation of High- women start to wear the so-called ragiven, the band re-counted by the central executive. This being done it was elicited that Mr Charles Cairns, of Skipton, cited that Mr Charles Cairns, cited that Mr Charles C

buted pleasing items, and last, but by answered the Old Man, with a twinkle loss. Very great no means least, an apple dip and blind- in his eye, "and it was a red-hot day; I bereavement fold tilting caused considerable merri- never perspired so freely in my life;", bereavement. At the last meeting of the Grenvillement. Chief Stuart thanked Mr Rich-

## A SAD ANNIVERSARY.

shot the station, and rushing to destruction, crashed into a dead-end in the as chase bugs about a bed on a hot wood-yard. In the space of a second night, like you do. the panting engines were but a weird Whilst our old friends were talking. Ballarat Supreme Col mass of battered and twisted ironwork, an equestrienne, seated astride upon a was one in which Miss

## OVER THE BACK FENCE.

out the district. In Beaufort, however, whose only companion to his moleskin only 23 points were registered.

Messrs A. J. Saph and Jas. Fullerton, joint secretaries of the movement in aid of the Ballarat Hospital, and for which £16 1/3 was collected at a demonstration on Christmas Sunday, desire to acknowledge the following donations since received:—Amount collected by Miss V. Halpin (including donation of £11/ from Mr J. B. Cochgran), £17/; Mr F. Beggs, 10/6; Mr C. Lewis, £11/; Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O F. £1; Messrs W. Ward, L. Watkin and J. Holdsworth, 10/; Messrs W. Johnson, J. H. Robertson, W. Glover, W. Dickman and H. Dawson, 5/ each; Messrs J. W. Harris, R. A. D. Sinclair, R. Frusher, W. Silver, C. Chamberlain and Mrs Chellew, 2/6 each; Mr T. Buchanan, 2/. Total, £23 14/3.

The close season for ducks expired at nether garments was a greasy flannel The close season for ducks expired at 5.30 a.m. on Wednesday. Numbers of local sportsmen spent the night in the the people in the observatory, who have open in anticipation of some excellent nothing else to do but solve them, and early-morning shooting. In comparison to former years very small bags were obtained, the largest being those of Messrs Scholes and Mitchell (who shot 26 at Lake Bolac), and the Messrs which had sharpened his wife's tongue McCracken Bros., who succeeded in bagging 20 on the Emu Creek. Several smaller bags were obtained throughout the district.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beautage Police Court on Thursdey. The only application, fan., we give that between the procure a trophy value of the president (Mr. Green Court on Thursdey, The only application, fan., we give that between the procure a trophy value of the procure at the procure Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court who This are character of that by next summer I'll be able to rig
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etc., valued at £5 10/, the property of
Mr Joseph Pitcher, of Raglan. Sergeant
Nicholson applied to have the case struck
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to the financial statement, the total in- ems have been almost the sole f minine A much larger quantity of wheat is come was £379 11 9, and the total expenusers of since Eve looked for something diture £353 18/3, leaving a credit balance that would withstand the climatic conin the Bank of Victoria of £25 13/6. The ditions better than the primitive figbalance-sheets were adopted. An en- leaf. If the women take to usurping couraging letter from the vicar to the the sole right and privilege of masculinparishioners dealt in a comprehensive ity in this fashion, neighbor, I reckon (manner with the work and progress of the men ought to form a union and

the various church organisations. Hearty unitedly protest, or take to wearing the votes of thanks were passed to the audi-kilt." "I don't know." said Dad with tors (Messrs Fullerton and Fordyce', the a broad grin; "I think if women take church and Sunday school secretaries to wearing trousers it will be much (Messrs Seager and Sands), the superin-tendent (Mr Muntz), and the staff of Now, there is this advantage about it if a man happens to seriously damage in loading a truck The Commissioner of Taxes (Mr Prout teachers for their services.

Webb) reports that the demand for The annual picnic of the Beaufort his best pants on a Saturday night, he State Land Tax forms has been unusually Thistle Club was, as usual, held at Mt. can borrow a pair of his wife's to go to last rail the

"Judging by the papers," said Dad, kingly disposition friends, being

ards, on behalf of the club, for allowing it was a hot day in more senses than Hospital on Hursday in the picnickers to pass through his pri- one." "Steady," said the Old Man, vate property at the foot of the Mt., as also the performers and all who had in any way contributed to the enjoyment the duck season?" "Yes," Dad grinned, of the gathering. The day's outing "and never bagged even a feather. was somewhat marred by a sharp thun- Coming home, however, one of the party derstorm shortly after 5 o'clock, and saw a few tame ducks in a back yard, many people drove away amid the pelt- and for very shame's sake he sneaked viewed the body, and included the pelting rain and received wet jackets in on them, screwed the necks of a brace saw deceased alive or

of them, and stuffed them in his game bag. He was the only lucky one of the lot of us (a sporting clerk, two counter-jumpers and myself), who slept in a hay-To-morrow (Sunday) is the first anni-versary of the fearful railway disaster of the 5th Febr. 1910 when a "double said the Old Mar." "That's what you get." of the 5th Feby., 1910, when a "double- said the Old Man, "for trying to make header" train, heavily laden with wheat, bolted down the Beaufort bank, overwheat the station and the bank, overwheat the station and the bank, overwheat the station and the bank overwheat

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The light of the fire-fly and other luminous creatures—the strange angle fish, jelly fishes and the shining deep-sea shrimp-has been the subject of recent study by the U.S. Government Bureau of Standards. which has found out a good many things about it that are exceedingly interesting. One conclusion drawn is that it is about 200 times as cheap as the electric incandescent lamp. reckoning its cost on the basis of energy expended in production.

The light of the fire-fly, in fact, is the ideal light, save only in respect to colour. If only we could find out exactly how it is produced, and imitate the process on a large scale. making it white instead of yellowgreen, an enormous benefit would be conferred upon mankind.

The result of the observations boiled down into figures was this:-That the fire-fly uses 96.5 per cent. of its lamp energy for light and does it naturally. An ordinary carbon glow-lamp uses of its total given out energy only forty-three hundredths of one per cent. for light giving purposes. To illustrate this better-if a consumer of electricity pays a bill of £50 for lights, he has actually used up for lighting purposes less than 5/ worth of electricity. Experiments were also tried with

other artificial illuminants and it was found that where the luminous efficiency of the ordinary glow lamp gave forty-three hundredths of one per cent., the tungsten gave one and three-tenths per cent. and the mercury are three and eight-tenths per cent. Thus the tungsten is something over three times as economical as the ordinary incandescent. and the mercury are nine times. To put £50 for the ordinary incandescent one would receive in light, approximatelv, 4/3 worth, with the tungsten 13/6.

only £50, where only one room could be lighted with incandescents lation? able, or if their secret was known and applicable to human methods. for that £50, £48 2/6 worth of light | relieved. would, approximately, be given, or lighted would be about 80.

known to science as Photinus pyra- Chili. the creature (the last three segments | large scale. light, such as a candle or an electric; glow lamp; secondly, to ascertain the amount of heat incidentally produced (this being an accurate measure of energy utilised), and, thirdly, to determine the range of colours in the rays emitted by the insect.

CAPTIVE FIREFLIES DECLINE

TO FLASH. imprison a number of fireflies in a curious and interesting. front of the slit. The best specimens is the human form represented. would flash every three seconds, un- Dinapur appears to date from the til tired, when fresh ones were sub- third century B.C., having been

set parallel with the plane of the the surrounding districts.

The investigators made a special study of this matter with the aid of an instrument of almost inconceivable delicacy, called a "bolometer." By this means even the out the treasures of the mind as termined, though the orb be so dis- earth.—Margaret Fuller. its light to reach the earth. But any idle reflections the silly world when it was turned upon the fire-fly, may make upon you, for their centhere was nothing recorded.

candle equal in area to the luminous of your concern.—Epictetus. the bolometer produced such an ef- that other people are not as clever fect as to make it manifest that, if as ourselves.—Florence Farr. no impression whatever. The energy George H. Collinson. employed to make the light seemed Busybodies attend to everybody's

any means within human knowledge. Feuchtersleben.

there must be a temperature of at least 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But here, as exhibited by the fire-fly, we have a cold light without waste. There is combustion. vet without

heat, the luminous organs having the From "Handbook of the Destructive same temperature as other parts of the animal. The late Professor S. P. Langley estimated that fire-fly illumination by candle-flame.

the body of any insect, supply the creature with air. It is by this means, doubtless, that the fire-fly obtains the oxygen which enables it to turn on its flash. The wonderful flashes are emitted at will, by an impulse transmitted from the brain through the nervous system, and the whole insect is a lighting plant.

There are plenty of other creatures that carry lights, one well-known species of fish bears its filumination on the end of its nose. It looks like an electric bulb. The purpose in all likelihood, is to serve as a bait for attracting finny victims. It is quite a brilliant torch.-"Popular Science Siftings."

#### FOUR BILLION TONS OF NITROGEN.

Saltpetre is largely used for agricultural purposes, and it is also a technical commodity, entering large- often uttered while the bird is at this in tabular form, for a bill of ly into various manufactures such as rest among the branches, and also

stens and nine with the mercury arc. more for the benefit of mankind. If dead branches of the trees, on the elastic as india-rubber, impervious Glaciers may flow only a yard or we were able to separate atmospheric | fences, or any other prominent site nitrogen, and fix it in some suitable where it can survey all round. Its form, our anxieties would be at once flight is straight and rapid. In res- vantage is claimed for them of pick- A valley after the Ice Age glaciers

It has been estimated that the parasitic, devolving the task of incuthe number of rooms that could be amount of nitrogen contained in the bation on the smaller birds, many that skidding is impossible. atmosphere amounts to four billion species of which are known to be its Hence the practical importance of tons, or, to make it more intelligible, fosterparents." the experiments here described, which that to every acre there are approxiwere conducted by Professor H. E. | mately 30,000 tons of nitrogen, or to Ives and W. W. Coblentz. The in- every eleven acres a quantity which sect chosen for the purpose was a corresponds to the present amount

and its light is a faint glow, which has been found possible to fix the of the State, and is not uncommon second lights up the bullet as it out leaving its marks. And its at intervals of a few seconds flashes nitrogen and to turn it into a com- a few miles out of Melbourne. out with greatly increased intensity. | mercial product. Two methods have Examination under the microscope proved to be of economic value, and

out the bright flash, scintillates with to have inexpensive means for denumerous small and brilliant points. veloping the necessary electrical The object of the investigators power, and this has been found in was to find out, first, the exact light the water power of Norway, where civing efficiency of the fire-fly as the manufacture of artificial nitrates compared with other sources of is now being chiefly carried on. | killed. "Magazine of Commerce."

## THE RUINED CITY OF DINAPUR

The history, so far as it is known, of the ancient monoliths surrounding the ruined city of Dinapur, Assam, which for six centuries have have The method first adopted was to been overgrown with jungle, is very

small cage with a white wall at the The ruined city of Dinapur exists back, from which their light would to-day as the only village of any be reflected into the slit. But this size in the Nampor Forest. The did not serve, because the insects monoliths are of sandstone, and must in captivity, quickly lost their desire have been brought through dense to flash. The only way to manage jungles from at least ten miles disthe thing, as found by experience, tance, while carved upon them are was to hold one or two of the crea- representations of the elephant, deer, tures at a time in the fingers in dog, duck, and peacock, but nowhere

stituted. Others, after a period of founded by Buddhist immigrants, flashing, would yield a steady glow who were ousted by the Brahmins of considerable intensity. Taking about 800 A.D. As a consequence, the fireflies as they came, from two the Buddhist and Brahmin elements to six hours were required to obtain are now intermingled, the two forms of Hindu religion still survive in this Special plates were employed, sen- region, as shown by the temple of ly parasitic, and deposits its eggs sitive to all colours of an ordinary Hagu, which is dedicated to Maha in the nests of most of our small rainbow. And, in order to catch Muni (Buddha), but also attracts insectivorous birds. them all, the plate holder was not numerous Brahminical pilgrims from Mr. North says: "The egg of this upon drying by heat. In a process grandma's opinion.

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heat of a star-ray can be exactly de- harrowing and planting those of the

sures are not in your power, and A portion of the flame of a sperm consequently should not be any part part of the fire-fly, when tested by The root of all evil is our belief and ending in blackish brown, speckthe balance for the fire-fly, when tested by the root of all evil is our belief and ending in blackish brown, speckthe balance for the luminous of your concern.—Epictetus.

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the heat of the insect had been one. A man who has had a college edu-80,000th as great, it would have teen cation gets an atmosphere about him recognised by the instrument. As a that nothing else can give him; but matter of fact, however, it produced I doubt if it does him any good.—

to be expended entirely in illumina- affairs except their own.—Hartley Coleridge.

### BIRDS OF AUSTRALIA.

THE PALLID CUCKOO. Insects of Victoria."

Gould says: "The southern part of light was produced at one-400th the Australia generally and the island of energy-cost of an equal amount of Tasmania are inhabited by this species of cuckoo; to the latter It was formerly thought that the State, however, it is only a summer light of the fire-fly was due to the visitant, and a partial migration presence of phosphorus in the tissues also takes place in the adjacent por--whence the term "phosphorescence." tion of the continent. It arrives in But nothing could be wider of the Tasmania in September and departs mark. The fact is that certain cells northward in February. During the in the rear end of the lighting in- vernal season it is an animated and sect's abdomen secrete a peculiar querulous bird, and may then be seen chemic substance which, when oxy-singly or two or more males engaged gen comes in contact with it, gives chasing each other from tree to tree. out light. In among the "photo- Its singing-whistling call, which congenic" cells, it is noticed, there ran sists of a succession of running many of the little breathing pipes notes, the last and highest of which



THE NARROW-BILLED BRONZE CUCKOO.

This very pretty species is one of

This bird subsists almost entirely upon insects, which it destroys and shows that the luminous portion of are now being worked on a fairly eats with avidity. Grubs of all kinds would appear to be the favourite food of the abdomen), when not giving For both processes it is essential of this bird, and hardly any of the bullet's velocity, the frequency of the mountains, above glacier level. For ordinary-sized larvae are exempt from its attack, the caterpillars of revolution being known. To make polishes and scratches as it grinds the vine being especially selected by this bird for destruction, so that immense numbers of the grubs are

very few birds will tackle the grub space apart of images of the bullet District have been dug out with a of the vine-moth, so that the cuckoo on a second drum, and the lag of the gouge of ice. And there is not a requires our special protection.



Like all cuckoos, this bird is strict-

ed with white; ear coverts and side of the neck brown; under surface buffy white, mottled bars of pale brown on the throat, and strongly look very serious." barred on the flanks with bronze similarly but not so strongly barred.'

A study of child nature has shown

## WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

REMAINS OF A JAPANESE SENT BY POST.

The posting of the remains of a dead person seems extraordinary, yet the U.S.A. post office was recently called upon for such service, and, finding nothing in the law to forbid it, complied. The remains were those of a Japanese boy who had lived in Denver. His father, wishing him to rest in the fatherland, had the body cremated and the ashes tightly packed in a hermetically sealed jar. The postage required from Denver to Japan was only 22 cents. (under 1s.)

MECHANICALLY CUT OFF.

promised by a Japanese inventor, if solid half mile of it. the parliaments of the world will cutting off orators whenever the tallest mountain tops. patience of the majority is taxed to of the floor which is hinged in the floor below. Oppositions would thus century to see. get no hearing.

silent in action. The additional ad- like sluggish streams of tar.

SPEED OF RIFLE BULLETS. The speed of rifle bullets can be defying the images on each. A pendu- ice. lum contact-breaker closes the elec- If you look down a valley, the tric circuit that fires the rifle, and rocks look smooth and rounded. If

the bullet is passing the drum.

PHONOGRAPH.

graph installed for this purpose. The still, these summers—.-"Answers." song being taught is written on the blackboard, the music studied, and then a record of it is played. The pupils listen to get the tone and expression; then it is played a second time, the pupils accompanying, sing- to the family his engagement. ing softly; after which the phonograph is stopped and the song is mother. "Why, she squiats." sung from the music on the board.

HOW TO MAKE MILK POWDER. The processes currently employed for making milk powder are based

species is pinky white, minutely recently devised in France by Lelens, as in an ordinary camera, but Before its overthrow by the Ahoms freckled all over the surface with comte and Lainville the action of uncle. at a long slant—the reason for this in the twelfth century, Dinapur was light brownish-red or pinkish-red cold is substituted for that of heat. being that the focus for each colour occupied chiefly by Hindu worship- dots and spots; in some instances The milk is poured into vessels simis different. However, the results pers of Siva, and the monoliths are these markings are confluent, form- ilar to those which are used for proobtained showed that the fire-fly light unquestionably Sivaile emblems con- ing coalesced patches on the egg, but ducing blocks of artificial ice, and contains practically no colours at all nected with an ancient cult. In due on no particular portion of it, some- is cooled to a few degrees below the course the Ahoms became thoroughly times being on one side only, at freezing point (about 28.5 deg. F.) opinion given by the third cousin. Such being the case, it is practical. Hinduised in speech and religion, but other times on the end." The col- Suitable precautions are taken to devoid of heat rays—those being were conquered in 1810 by the Bur- ouring matter of this species is easily prevent the water of the milk from the rays which are bunched at the mese, who, in their turn, were re- rubbed off when moisture is applied freezing in a solid mass and to Only Son, thoughtfully. cause it to assume the form of fine It is, in fact, light without heat. during the course of the Burmese The colour of the bird, as describ- snow. The congealed milk is then band of charitables. ed by Gould, is: "Crown of the head | placed in a centrifugal separator and nape bronze brown; over the eye which revolves very rapidly. The a strip of dull white; feathers of the snow crystals remain in the machine he did. Drudgery is as necessary to call back, wing coverts, upper tail coverts while the other parts of the milk are and two centre tail feathers dark expelled in the form of a soft, greasy said. shining green, edged with grey; wings paste, which still contains some brown, glossed with green and mar- water. The powdering is completed tant that 100 years are required for Be not diverted from your duty by gined with grey; outer tail feathers by placing the paste in a drying on each side alternately and broadly room heated to a moderate and barred with blackish brown and uniform temperature. The milk white; the three rest on each side powder thus produced has been provrufous chestnut at the base, passing ed by analysis to contain all of the into green towards the extremity, constituents of the milk, except the

> Barter: "Well, that's the way I on his face. brown: under surface of the shoulder feel. I've just lost a hundred pounds on the Stock Exchange."

take things as they come."

#### ICED ENGLAND.

ABOUT THE SHIVERY TIMES WHEN NIGHTS WERE COLD.

half of Great Britain was under ice. Not an inch or two of ice, but a good layer of anywhere from 2,000ft. to 3.000ft. thick. They have been discussing those days at a meeting of the British Association at Shef-

The average temperature of the United Kingdom was then about 20 degrees instead of about 50 degrees, as it is now. The thermometer never PARLIAMENTARY BORES TO BE rose to freezing-point. South of the Thames escaped the Ice Age altogether: but north of it was always First aid for bored statesmen is under ice, and in places under a Scotland had an especially bad

which, penetrating various parts of are several times rapidly repeated, is adopt the ingenious and perfectly time of it. Nothing peeped above simple device he has constructed for the sea of ice except a few of the

the limit. The orator is made to thermometer, for Great Britain was it on a cake of brown soap until a stand on a specially prepared section then chiefly inhabited by mammoths considerable quantity of soap is ob- grasping another live one, swings and glaciers. The mammoths were tained. Rub this on the glove, begin- back again to the line when the sig-Each member's desk is connected woolly, like Teddy bears, but each ning at the wrist and working towith the lock of the trap by a tube of them was twice the weight of an wards the finger tips. When all the and each member is provided with a elephant. Vast herds of them roamed dirt has been removed the gloves ball made of lead of other metal, over the ice. A few men put in an the line. When nearly dry they that is small enough to enter the appearance towards the end of the should be pulled out gently and tube. When a member does not like ice age, men with hairy jaws, bulg- when perfectly dry stretched on the the number of detonators in the the sentiments or style of the orator ing eyebrows, big teeth, and practi- hands. he simply drops a ball into the tube cally no foreheads—the sort of men, at his side. When a number of these in fact, about whom one does not balls, sufficient to represent a ma- greatly care whether he kept warm jority of the members, is dropped or not. A few sketches of the mam- pirle-finished cloth. Skirt is seamed into the tubes, their combined weight moth, scratched on bones, and a few and neatened with machine-stitched springs the catch on the trap and stone hammers and hatchets are all hem, placket closing with skirt fasthe orator is quickly taken to the he left behind him for the twentieth tenings, and waist is banded. Inter-

PAPER MOTOR TYRES COMING. When you have ice and snow at the esting things about the Ice Age. outside stitching. Coat is best lined, It is surprising that paper, which top of a mountain- and snow becolouring matters, explosives, etc. occasionally while on the wing. Its is used for waggon wheels, has not comes ice when a great enough pres-The danger of its supply running food consists of caterpillars, phas- yet been adopted for the manufacture sure is put upon it— you must have out is, therefore, a grave one, and midae, mantidae, and coleopterous of motor-car tyres. An ingenious a glacier down the side, for the ice worth, with the mercury arc 39/6 the question arises, how shall we insects, which are generally procured inventor has now undertaken to re- at the top must move down to make find a substitute? How shall we among the leafy branches of the place the strips of rubber used in room for more. So down the moun-So if a man had several rooms of meet the increasing poverty of our trees, and in searching for which it such tyres by compound strips of tain sides came great glaciers comthe same size to be lighted and had soil in order that food may be pro- displays considerable activity and paper attached to each other by pared with which those of the Alps vided for the rapidly-growing popu- great power of traversing the smaller chemical binders under great pres- to-day are babies-rivers of solid ice limbs. When desirous of repose after sure. These paper tyres are claimed squeezed down through the valleys Since is stepping into the gap once feeding it perches on the topmost to be as strong as steel, and as by the tremendous weight above. to water and oil, and remarkably two a day; but they always flow,

pect to its reproduction it is strictly ing up small pebbles, and thus be- had gone must have looked much as coming automatically sanded, so a flower-bed would if a tractionengine passed over it. A glacier, only 1,000ft.—would press on the floor of a valley with a weight of thirty tons to the square foot. All who live north of the line be-

termined by the improved method of tween Bristol and Scarborough can Crantz with such precision that the see the effects of the Ice Age every common species of "lighting insect" of saltpetre annually exported from the most useful birds of the group error is estimated not to exceed one day. They are easy to recognise. to which it belongs. The bronze foot per second. A series of electric Hundreds of millions of tons of ice lis. It is about half an inch long It may be stated at once that it cuckoo is to be found in many parts sparks at the rate of 5,000 per cannot slide over a countryside withpasses a horizontal pivoted rotating scratches on rocks are a sure sign drum covered with a photographic that a glacier has been that way. film. and the distance apart of the and you will find no rugged crags, images formed on the film show the except up near the tops of the high spark and the rate of the drum's a 'glacier smooths and bevels and measurement easier, a glass rule di- along. Where the slope of the valley vided into millimeters is photograph- floor gets less the heel of the glacier ed with the bullet at each spark. sometimes scoops a hole before it The reduction of speed by air fric- takes the new level. Most of the It is somewhat singular that so tion is shown from the lessened lakes of the highlands and the Lake image of the second drum gives the rock, except the crags above glacier time of flight between the two. level, and those in Southern England Special arrangement is made for that do not show obvious signs of synchronising the drums and identi- having been planed by a plane of

> cuts off the current except during the you look up at it, it often looks minute fraction of a second, in which more rugged, for you can now see the sheltered sides and corners. And remember, any piece of rock with SINGING TAUGHT IN SCHOOL BY parallel scratches on it has lain under a glacier. The children of a foreign public Nobody knows why the Ice Age marks will be the result.

school are taught proper tone and ever came, or why it went. We can expression by listening to a phono- only hope it won't come back. But.

## AN OPPORTUNITY.

The Only Son had just announced "What, that girl!" remarked the iron. "She has absolutely no style," commented his sister.

"Red-headed, isn't she?" asked auntie. "I'm afraid she's flighty," was

"She hasn't any money." said "And she doesn't look strong."

chimed in the first cousin. "She's stuck up. in my opinion," asseverated the second cousin. "Well, she's got one redeeming fea- Japanese Government.

"She hasn't a relative on earth."

Papa had not yet spoken, but now

"'Grab her, my boy, grab her," he manufacture of celluloid.

TOO TOUGH A JOB. Noiselessly, but with all his might.

the burglar tugged at the dressingtable drawer. In vain. It refused to open. He tugged again. "Give it another jerk," said a voice behind him.

The scared burglar turned. The owner of the house was sitting Carter: "What's the matter? You up in bed and looking at him with "Jerk it again. There's a lot of Manchester.

valuable property in that drawer;

## LADIES' COLUMN.

THE SMELL OF FISH. When boiling fish, to prevent the smell permeating the house, add one tablespoonful of vinegar, which will for it, "fogmen" are rendered obsonot only do away with the unpleas- lete, says "Spare Moments." The

TASTY SANDWICHES CHEAP AND WHOLESOME.

Get a flank of mutton and take out small bones. Take a pound of well for some time which placed detoninto a roll. Lay it on the mutton lever. The new system is automatic. beautifully.

TO CLEAN KID GLOVES. Sponging kid gloves with milk is a good way of renovating them without sending them to the cleaners. Dip a piece of clean flannel in a signal is lowered and the train pro-There was no one to look at the saucerful of new milk and then rub should be spread out and pinned on

THE "'NANETTE" COSTUME.

Very becoming costume of purple line fronts of coat with canvas be-The glaciers were the most inter- fore joining seams and machining



and pocket flaps, lined and interlined lily-like herbaceous plants, growin; canvas, are secured, and pockets fix-bulbs, with long, sword-like leaves, ed, before coat lining is felled with the flowers with six petals and six turnings to face. Stiffen sleeves to stamens, and an inferior ovary-that cuff depth with canvas before joining is, the seed ressel situated beneath seams, and buttons and simulated and not included within the flower buttonholes are best secured before The "lily-rash," as it is popularly

of the hat when removing it. If you take them in and out each time you wear the hat a crop of disfiguring Lace collars on blouses soil easily.

a towel into a thick wad, place the With their wives, seated in two car collar on it, and then wash carefully riages, as the sole spectators. Mr with warm water and soap, con- Charles Tate and Mr. John Mar stantly changing the towel beneath. chant, wealthy and prominent mem-When clean take all the soap out bers of old families of Georgia. with water, dry a little, and then fought to the death. After the ex-

## THE WORLD'S CAMPHOR.

by Suzuki and Co., of Kobe, Japan, chant, brother of the man whom he to corner the camphor market. An killed and who killed him. Mr. John amusing feature of the story is the Marchant opposed the marriage, and threat to boycott Japanese camphor; the wives of the two men engaged in for, with the exception of a small a fierce dispute, the result of which, quantity from China, all the cam- it was freely predicted by the neighphor in the world comes from Japan bours, would be that their husbands "She's extravagant," was the or Formosa, which is a Japanese would shoot one another at sight. province, and is monopolised by the The encounter occurred while the

"What's that?" chorused the and this is the secret of Japan's wrangle afresh, each husband siding monopoly. Camphor is used in medi- with his wife. Finally, Mr. Marchant cine, and large quantities are con- leaped from his carriage to the road sumed in the fur trade to keep away and challenged Mr. Tate to follow moths. It is also largely used in the him. Much of the Japanese camphor moment the men were facing each

are sold in the street; but crude a rapid exchange of shots, and the camphor comes in the form of rough two duellists sank to the ground. lumps and grains, something like a When the neighbours, attracted by cross between washing soda and the firing, arrived on the scene, they coarse white sugar. It is imported found the two women bitterly weepby shiploads, and Suzuki and Co., ing over the bodies of their husthe firm mentioned in the American bands. narrative, and one of the largest ex-

an expression of the deepest interest Empire the advantages of auction they would quickly get them .- Lady have been known.-Lord Mayor of Warwick.

since the damp weather began. If sist on some initiative, some free- being a burden and a drudgery. "Great Scott, man! any fool can you can pull it out, I'll give you—" dom—the right to be allowed to Hon. Edward Lyttelton. Coleridge.

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Cocasional depression no one can that from the age of ten to seven- take things as they come. What I But the burglar had jumped out blow his own nose, in fact— he is through the mindow taking a part not what I believe him to be Duke brilliancy to that of the fire-fly, by avoid, but ill temper everybody.— teen there is a veritable reading find it hard to do is to part with through the window, taking a part not what I believe him to be.—Duke It is harder to save life than to any means with the window, taking a part not what I believe him to be.—Duke It is harder to save life than to of the sach with him.

Of Rutland.

1756. destroy it.—Miss Elsie Field.

## PASSING OF THE "FOGMAN."

If the new system of fog-signalling which has been installed on the District Railway is all that is claimed antness, but also add flavour to the human agency is entirely eliminated from the arrangements, which are worked in conjunction with the automatic system of the ordinary signalling in operation on the line.

There has been a machine in use minced beef or good beef sausages. ators on the railway, but a man had Mix with a well-beaten egg and form to be present to manipulate the and roll it up. Tie it with tape to The machine has an arm which is keep the mince in, then roast. When controlled by the same mechanical cold take off tape and it will slice agency as the signal to which it is

If a signal is at danger when a train enters the section, the arm picks out a detonator from the magazine fixed to the machine, and lays it on the line. As soon as the ceeds, the arm goes back to the machine, drops the used detonator, and,

There are fifty detonators in the magazine. This number is sufficient to last for an hour and a quarter of continuous fog-signalling during a service of forty trains an hour. When magazine falls to ten, the machine maintains a shrill whistle until the stock is replenished.

Experiments which have been made with the new and novel system have satisfied the expert advisers of the company of its reliability. It has been installed not because it increas ed very materially the safety of working, which is already fully safeguarded by the automatic system of signalling, but it is more expeditious in its operation than the old arrange

Much valuable time was lost very often in calling out the "fogmen," and the manual process of fog-signalling was comparatively slow.

#### SKIN DISEASE CAUSED BY FLOWERS.

Some interesting figures concerning a skin disease of which little is known outside the circle of those most subject to it are given by Dr D. Walsh, senior physician, Western Skin Hospital, London, in an article in the "British Medical Journal."

It is called the "Lily Rash." The writer mentions that in the spring of the present year His atten tion was drawn to the frequent of currence of a dermatitis amongst those engaged in gathering and pack ing the various kinds of daffodil grown in large quantities in the

A patient who visited the place

Scilly Islands.

during the flower season picked a number of daffodils, and developed a rash upon the hands. In writing for advice the fact was mentioned that a so-called "lily rash" was common Dr. Walsh went to St. Mabyn, the chief island, in order to investigate the circumstances on the spot, and arrived there in the height of the flower season. He states that the flowers that gave rise to the rasi belong to the amaryllidaceae, or nar cissus tribe. They are described as sleeve linings are felled. 71 yards of called in the islands, is common enough among those who gather the

flowers, as well as among those who Release hatpins from only one side pack them.

## AN AMAZING DUEL

An amazing duel is reported to

They can be washed with care. Make have taken place in Pelham, Georgia. change at short range of twelve snots, every one of which found its mark, both men fell dead. Their bitter quarrel was of leng

standing, but was intensified by the American capitalists, we are told, marriage of Mr. Tate two months are rising against an alleged attempt ago to the widow of Mr. Frank Mar

couples were out driving. No sooner to acclimatise the camphor shrub, another than the women began to

The other accepted, and the next comes here in little tablets which other, revolvers in hand. There was

If working people were less anathetic. and were more united and de-Ever since the days of the Roman termined about the needed reforms,

Learning is a thing that is in it-"Oh, cheer up, old fellow, and but we haven't been able to open it. If the working man does not in- self pleasant and joyful, instead of

## — Т Н **Е** — DRAGOONS.

AN INDIAN SOLDIER STORY.

BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN. PART 4.

For a few moments as he sat guard just passing by him into the forehead. magazine gates, and the natives now gathering menacingly round, Capover, and those who had been saved, Hindoo's lips.

were as nothing. question them.

before them,

carried away." said a sergeant.

What will poor Fred say?" It was also what was his own heart saying by way of reproach, for now the thought of the weak, gentle girls being in the hands of the mutineers, perhaps of the chief Bala

himself, was growing unbearable. The sergeant's suggestion was undoubtedly the right one. A party of the watchful enemy had evidently plunged down upon one of the weak, unguarded parts of the long army, and horne off the palkee containing the Governor's daughters.

"But I placed men at every opening-at every side street!" exclaimed Melton angrily.

"Nearly every street sir." said the sergeant saluting; "but there were narrow courts here and there, sir, bad as Drury Lane ones, where no horses could go."

Melton paused for an instant wishing to consult one of his superiors; but they were too far in advance now in the magazine and not a moment was to be lost.

"How many men have you there, sergeant?" he cried, settling himself in his saddle, and tightening his grasp of his sword. '' Ten, sir.''

"Call back ten more," said the captain; and as the little infantry guard stood ready by the ninepounder pointing menacingly at the gathering crowd of lowering faces, ten more of the light dragoons rode! boldly back through the gateway, and formed up in the face of the fierce military mob.

"Form fours-forward!" cried Melton; and, to the astonishment of the mutineers, the little band of twenty men, with flashing sabres, ande steadily on to meet them, as if it were but a parade and the scowling Hindoos only so many spectators. The mutineers could hardly believe it. Those who had been firing stayci, and those who had clustered into the street through the sideways remained blocking it up and gazing at the little band; but as they awoke to the fact that the dragoons meant to retrace their steps, they suddenly became disordered, and instead of taking the slightest step towards arresting the progress of the handful of men, they broke up with loud cries, and fled trampling one over the other into the houses, at whose windows and upon whose roofs they began now to swarm with their long matchlocks and muskets, to battle at every opening.

Meanwhile the dragoons rode steadily on at a trot, headed by Melton, keeping a careful look-out right and left at every street opening they passed, for some signs of the missing ladies-though, with a feeling of despair at his heart, he told himself it! was a hopeless task.

They had gone about half the dis-Mussulmans melting away before the redoubtable sahibs at every step, when Melton halted his men.

"They were safe as far as here, sergeant, for I saw their palkee pass this large huilding. It must have been nearer the magazine they were

missed ' The men were faced round, and the mob that had hovered menacingly on their rear began once more to melt

away, as the dragoons slowly rode back. Melton intending now to search the side streets.

sidency.

and gallop to the governor's house, yards. Melton reined up; for there, to see if those he sought had taken in the opening, lay an overturned refuge there, when there arose a palkee, its sides bearing the marks der with their bayonets at the charge planted their men there, waiting to ceeded to his apartments. shouting in front of him, and a man of sword cuts, while beneath and a sweeping all before them as they show their skill as marksmen. was seen struggling in the midst of round it lay the bodies of four Hin-spread from side to side of the the armed mob with a dezen tulwars does who had evidently been the upraised to cut him down.

poor wretch, holding out his hands to open the curtains of the litter—as to the dragoons; and in spite of his he almost expected to see some hor- ing for another charge, they broke ral nine-pounders were brought out But the poor girls looked so pale jor, "Fair play's a jewel." dark face and the knowledge of what rible sight, knowing how ready the off to the left, and a minute later and planted at different points where and wretched that Melton followed After a further consultation in his companions had done, the Eng- mutineers were to be guilty of any Captain Melton was whispering relishmen could not sit idly by and see atrocity. But at last he summoned an unarmed man slaughtered before up courage enough to look in, and a rode beside their elephant, the other tacked. their face.

Melton turned to his sergeant, and him on finding the palkee empty. bleeding Hindoo clinging to the far. mane of the captain's horse.

"I try to get to the sahib," panted the man, "but they cut me been forced to leave the litter for down."

"Why do you come to me?" said Melton, sternly.

help carry Miss Leslie. Miss-" the man by the arm.

away."

"Who?

wounds.

and how the seizure was made—the the letters." E.L."—Ella Leslie. direction taken; for to Melton every fellow lay gasping, with eyes halfclosed, and what seemed to be the

"Quick-a canteen here," cried far in pursuit of their apparently Melton, and a man dismounted and hopeless quest, they began to hear a tain Melton felt as if all hope was held his tin of spirit-and-water to the scattered fire above the clattering of turn with their bayonets. the horses' hoofs. Then came a rat-

"Keep those blackguards back!" Then, nerving himself he set spurs shouted the sergeant as the crowd character that Melton knew instantly to his horse, and, regardless of the began to range around them once that it must have been the platoon be passed, especially as the fire was angry shouts and the fall of a few more. But at a demonstration from firing of a body of infantry, and it bullets, recalled the rear guard to the dragoons who seemed about to told him as plainly as if he had the ladies on the elephant were in a charge, the armed mob retired has been present, that the infantry was terribly exposed position. No, they had seen no palkee borne tily again; for though made up of engaged with the enemy. away. As far as they knew, they drilled and disciplined men the had swept the last of the fugitives bonds of order were broken, and the ley and then began the regular scatco-operation which under their offi-"They may have been caught up cers had made them so strong, was attack. at one of the side streets, sir, and wanting. Every man thought and acted for himself, and the mass of and to his surprise found that the "True," said Melton, gloomily; men who clustered round, hungering tortuous lane led into the same and then to himself, "Mad fool that to have the sahibs to pieces, was in- square that we have before noticed, I was, not to watch over them! adherent as the sand upon the sea- and here it was directly evident to

shore.

Nevertheless, the position was one to the magazine, were held in check of extreme danger. The slightest by the mutineers. show of courage on the part of the mutineers must have resulted in the enough. There were the infantry extermination of the handful of men. men being harassed by an enormous-If but one sowar had boldly dashed ly preponderating force; so, forming at them, his example would have his little half-troop into line as they told. and the brave fellows would debouched from the mouth of the have been hacked to pieces in a few narrow alley, he placed himself at minutes. But no : the old feeling of their head, and was about to charge reverence for the "lords of the when something caught his eye that earth" was too strong, and no one made him change his direction just

dared to make the first attack. "Hadn't we better leave him, or way. else carry him on with us to the magazine. sir?" asked the sergeant, previously concealed from him by the quietly, as his captain knelt by the crowd of natives and a projecting prostrate Hindoo.

"Jones, we must not go back ed men, glittering with steel and vithout those two ladies." said Mel- gold, surrounding a couple of ele-

sergeant, grimly. men who left them to such a fate that it contained those for whom he sweeping all before them, while the come rushing across the enclosure to "Regular martinet, sir," said the without an effort to save them?" ergeant; "and I was only thinking how many of those black scoundrels next moment; for the occupants of other in their efforts to escape. we could polish off before they were the howdah evidently recognised the too much for us-for we shall never cut our way through," he muttered. At this moment the Hindoo bearer aid. began to revive, and the dragoon gave him another draught from the ton. "Charge!" and away raced zine gates.

canteen. were carried off, my man?" said between them and the elephants, Melton, quietly.

"Yes, sahib," said the man, making an effort, and rising, when Melton and the dragoon both mounted the strokes of the thin-edged sabres. their horses, the Hindoo twisted his little detachment was put in motion shouting and waving their tulwars infantry at the wall inside. straight back for the magazine.

four shots were fired; but on the sergeant and the men spurring forward in skirmishing order, the crowd meltsed; and the street being now hurtled through the seething crowd. your highness came up with the mem going too far.

place. They cut at us with their and shawls, the dragoons gave a tre- dead. tance back with the Hindoos and knives to make us go faster, and down in his saddle, gripped his horse between the two colonels as soon as fear, so far, as the soldiers repelled remarked Melton, quietly; "and I Therefore he awaited the deme again. I saw another bearer his sword to the attack, and sin- face to face; but there was no time and others back, with always one- as we have no engineers." "Creep into one of the houses and

hold of the horse's mane and glided and flee. through an open doorway.

"Now, my lads, forward!" said Melton, quickly. "Jones, bring up the rear.'

Then taking the lead. Melton dashed along the tortuous way indicated Suddenly it occurred to him that by the Hindoo, his men following in been made upon the bearers, and that followed—the sowars preferring not take the direction of the magazine. they might have fled back to the Re- to urge their horses along the nar-

now, roughly-paved court. He was about to turn his men back. At the end of a couple of hundred

bearers. "Held, sahib, help!" shouted the For a few minutes Melton hesitated towards the elephants; but as they with ammunition were served out to drew a little aside after saluting the would not do-eh, major?" feeling of thankfulness came over being heavily laden with ammunition.

with one impulse they pressed their | There was a veil there, though and horses' sides, plugged into the crowd a knot of ribbon, with a comb in learning who had been rescued by by the means of planking and the down; and on Ella throwing herself various houses which stood some fifcut right and left, and in a minute's which were two or three threads of Captain Melton he formed up a stur- efforts of a carpenter. time had distanced the crowd and long brown hair and these taught returned to their men, with the him he was on the right track so cavalry escort in protecting so pre- been idle. It had fallen to the lot tain Melton," the officer addressed

But where next?

It was evident that the ladies had some reason or other, and the question was, which road had been taken? There were two before him-a "I one of mem sahib's bearers. I broadish street and a continuation of the tortuous footway, with its What!" roared Melton, catching houses nearly meeting on either side. Not a soul was there to ask, for the "They came down, sahib, and cut houses were apparently deserted. But us off. and take the mem sahibs the sepoys were crowding still in the rear, and it was time to act.

at once, for, in spite of the demon- were soon calmly munching their said, coldly. "Sir Graham Leslie tention of Melton being to try to So, coming to the conclusion that strations of the cavalry, the enemy corn, quite indifferent to the sounds will no doubt gratify you when he is blow up each house in turn directly those who had borne off Sir Gra- kept crowding back into the square, of war without, and presenting able to do so." "Bala Hissar's sowars, sahib," ham's daughters would choose the and it soon became plain that they themselves as enviable objects to "I think we may dispense with Meantime the two regiments were said the man faintly-for he was marrow way, as being the least like- were determined to prevent the prize the trembling women and children ceremony now," said Laura sweetly, working like slaves out in the hot

daughters.

ing not many yards away, Melton more, and at the end of ten minutes made a daring effort to escape with the wants of the sisters, and had setore a handkerchief from his breast had the satisfaction of feeling that their ponderous beasts. But a pis- cured for them the rooms of the to know and thank the officers and and proceeded to staunch the man's he was right in his choice, for a tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for which picks and shovels were wielded to staunch the man's he was right in his choice, for a tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for tol-shot whistling by the ear of one keeper of the magazine, these being men who are risking their lives for tol-shot whistling tolerance. lady's handkerchief, was seen lying from the pistol of Captain Melton given up cheerfully; and to these he us." brought both to their senses, and had Sir Graham Leslie removed—an in the midst of the line.

"Forward, my men!" exclaimed

tiing volley of so unmistakable a

There was another and another vol

tering fire of the men replying to an

Melton pushed his men forward

him that the 9th Foot, on their way

His course was marked out plainly

as he had got his men well under

There at one end of the square

building, was a small body of mount-

doubt would have been removed the

was in search.

making them draw rein.

they pressed on.

word he could utter would be better Melton; and the horses' hoofs clat- imminent, the mutineers clustering after the shock she had sustained. than beaten gold; and now the poor tered again over the uneven way as thickly in the way, so that from to trust herself to speak. time to time Melton was compelled. There was other work in store for unwillingly enough, to resign the la- being carried away, beyond what the there on his charger, with the rear death-sweat breaking out upon his the dragoons than that they were in dies to the charge of the young insearch of, for before they had ridden fantry captain, and head his men, in kee had been pounced upon by a voice. "You mean well, Colonel dash after dash, to clear the way, party of Bala's men; and after they Bruce, but we are not at war with while the infantry dealt with them in

They had about half a mile to go to the magazine gates, and Melton ardently longed for that distance to now growing particularly warm, and

It was plain enough, too, now, that matters were assuming a serious | vond pursuit. aspect at the magazine, for the ninepounder suddenly began firing at regular, steady, short intervals; and faintly heard came the sharp, short | visioning the garrison. volleys of muskets and carbines. "Push on, my lads," said the in-

we can, and if you will follow it up men. Spirits, too, were in abun per hand, Sir Graham, they will with a good charge, my lads shall dance, and a strong guard was place slaughter man, woman, and child 'with the windows, and roofs, ed over the entrance to the magadeal give the scoundrels that flock zine. out, a prick or two with the cold

Melton bowed, and then, 'giving one hand, sat ready.

forming in three lines across the to batter the gate. ton, quietly; "and this poor fellow phants. An Indian, who by his into the enemy as made them stag- nel Bruce had the gates thrown open so. can tell us what we wish to learn." dress seemed to be a chief, was dir- ger. Then before the smoke had men were told off to fill sacks with "All right, sir," answered the ecting their movements; and from a cleared away the infantry allowed earth, and at a given signal, im- taking a pinch of snuff. glance he had obtained of the how- the dragoons to pass through and go mediately after the enemies' dis- "Well-yes, doctor," said Colonel "What would England say of the dah of one of the elephants he knew down the street at a rattling pace, charge of cannon, when the shot had Bruce, biting his moustache. infantry followed and fired at the bury themselves in the mud wall at doctor. "Wanted to show me last "I said all right, sir," said the Even had he been in doubt, that enemy who clustered on the roofs, the other side, a hundred men ran night how to put on his bandages. only to fly, tumbling one over the out and planted their bags of earth I say, we're awkwardly placed here-

This bold succession of manoeuvres many more armed with spade and British uniform, and were making gave the retreating English so great pick took their places, and in an in-separated. waving handkerchiefs as if asking for a space of ground that a few min-credibly short of time a tolerably straight street leading to the maga- curtain to the gateway, embrasures ercion?" "Forward, my men!" cried Mel-

the dragoons across the square. Two "Can you show us where the ladies or three hundred sepoys, who were for the time, and with bayonets sist the one upon the wall and Bruce, the first thing I should do bristling the infantry held it and its sweep the street. broke and scattered in all directions outlets till their baggage and im--but not in time, for full twenty of pedimenta were safely filing in at the danger, but the men engaged in it up with their saddles till wanted." them were ridden down, or fell to gates-Captain Melton proudly riding with the greatest gusto, and in spite in beside the first elephant, with his of their peril, ran boldly out with The race was not long, for on see- men as escort now to his fair charge their sacks of earth, more than one bayonets." hand in the mane of the captain's | ing the coming attack about thirty | amidst the cheers of their own regi- | merrily scattering the contents over | charger, and pointing forward, the horsemen rode out to meet them, ment, dismounted now and acting as his fellows, even while the walks

Still showing a bristling line of and spears, evidently with the idea A yell now arose, and three or of intimidating the dragoons and bayonets, from beneath which poured | Hindoos howling with disappointment | a hail of bullets on the mutineers, as they saw their prey in security. The mutineers and native chief- who pressed them as they retreated and swarming into the houses round. tains got to know the mettle of the slowly behind their steel fence ex- where from every coign of vantage in ed before them—the other ten follow- British cavalry better before the re- tending across the street, the infan- which they could get a shot at the ing, with the crowd behind closing in volt was crushed out. They had try retired within the gates, which occupants of the magazine spent once more, the look of hungry wolves been in the habit of looking on they then banged-to and secured, their time trying to make the place pound down those three highest in their eyes. Half the distance them as feeble, enervated creatures, when, with a howl of rage as the untenable. back to the magazine was soon pas- too idle to do more than mount the last man disappeared, the mutineers I to was a wretched night that which

horses that had been groomed for once more filled the long street. straight right up to the gates, the them, after donning the burnished There was a severe lesson in store children wailing and a general sense points where the mutineers were way was commanded by the gun, trappings that native servants had for them, for the infantry sergeant of discomfort pervaded the place. whose charge of grape would have cleaned. They learned now that a was ready with his men at their The men on duty—and that em- they were keeping up a galling fire. hostile demonstration in front of a well-served gun at its embrasure, and braced quite half the troop—were the saw you come by just now, and then officers' difficulty with their men is word "Fire!" was given, the lan- beating off the various little as- plumped full of shot." the enemy was crowded in that nar-enemies throats but to keep them flashed, and the nine-pounder belched disappointed mutineers. row place, and as the slaves of well in hand, and prevent them from forth its contents, tearing a lane | Those who attempted to sleep half "Lay a bag of powder below each. through the enemy, who once more to contend with discomfort, heat, and blow them up." sahibs in the palkee, they surrounded It was so here, for as the horse- fied, leaving the street strewn with the noise of firing, with the feeling

tulwars, and pricked us with their mendous "Hooray"; every man sat There were hearty congratulations There was no occasion, though, to they immediately set out on a tour ground. The shock was tremendous, most of of inspection of the place, giving or- With the morning the gravity of the his officer in the most friendly way the show-ring and confirmed the lie down," said Melton, in a husky the Indians being taken on the flank ders as they did so, and leaving situation became more apparent; for on the back, "I think we could judges in anything but the voice, and the poor fellow loosed his just as they were wheeling to turn their various officers to see them on all sides the mutineers occupied laugh at these scoundrels—especially tary language irrately desired.

fulfilled. There movement was too late, for the next instant horses and men to put the magazine in as good a enclosure that several of the soldiers stronger every hour." were rolling on the ground, ridden state of defence as possible; and here were shot down. over, cut down, and scattered like so within the feeble mud wall the ad- Colonel Bruce and Colonel Brandon Brandon Brandon with a serious expression lacks good breeding." much dust by the dragoons, who did vantages of discipline and a govern- who commanded the infantry, were ton his countenance, "the enemy not draw rein till they had surround- ing will began to show themselves. ed the two elephants, whose mahouts some kind of an attack might have single file, while the wolfish sepoys they compelled, by pointed swords to parties of men were having spades Sir Graham Leslie, and the two rel rising, and we must not look and picks served out to them, with colonels, with three or four of their outside for help. As to fresh meat. At the same moment, almost, there which they were throwing up earth. officers—amongst whom were the fat we have four hundred animals, that was a tremendous volley from the in- works to strengthen their position. | major, Melton, and the brave young | we shall have to slay as required."

> Then under the guidance of Colonel Graham lay they found him propped way through and go off for help." caught sight of the dragoons form- the civilians of the party, and seve- officers.

assuring words to the sisters as he of Strong earthworks were thrown up couraging words.

Meantime other parties had not dy guard of his men to assist the cious a burden as the Governor's of Captain Melton-who had been cut her short withwarmly thanked by the colonel for It seemed that the foot regiment his brave and successful attempt— duty, Miss Leslie?" had been attacked and harassed from to see to the preparation of the the time of starting, and this had re- magazine for the accommodation of pale face flushed scarlet. tarded them-fortunately, as if hap- the ladies and chiffdren, while other pened; for the handful of dragoons portions were given up to the men the young ensign.

would never have been able to mes- off duty. ter the large body of men that would The great difficulty was to deal low voice, as he twirled his mous- explosives. have been at hand had not their at- with a large body of horses, but a tache, "will you introduce me?" tention been taken up by the infan- series of worksheds and stores were quickly turned into very respectable interruption. The order to "March" was given stables, were the patient beasts

A hand-to-hand street fight was while Laura turned away, unable

There was little to tell about their sultation of his chiefs. had been carried some distance the these people. This is only a local sisters had been compelled to des- outbreak of an unfortunate characcend, hurried on, and forced to ter." mount the elephant, and kept there "I have reason to believe, Sir Gratill such time as arrangements had ham, that the mutiny is general," been made to carry them from the said Colonel Brandon, quietly.

town. The coming of the dragoons then. had been most opportune, for an hour later they would have been be-

to see to the arrangements for pro-

lows a lesson that they will never send the two elephants admit the pealed to. forget. Captain Melton," he said, Fortunately there was an abandant of Then what do you think, sir?" Oh, Jack, if I could only be pointing with his sward to the wis supply of water, and in addition to said the governor, with a smile of with you! But, I say, old fellow ler street where the natives were evi- arms and ammunition a large sort wity at the other's went of experidently making a stronger stand, "we well filled with case meat and name ence. will give them as heavy a volley as biscuit, sent up for the use of the

Meanwhile, the strength of the the native regiments.' place was fast growing and its was "..." That will do, gentlemen," said The infantry were to the front, and had been got into position and began know best."

to order across the gateway. As eh!" were made, planks laid down, and a

were flying. And now began a regular siege the drill?"

followed. Women were weeping,

were getting the better of them.

fantry, now drawn up in line, and The walls were banked up, loopholes ensign who had successfully made his directly after the 9th Foot began were cut for musketry, and as fast way to the regiment by his ruse of larvee. "God forbid!" to move forward, shoulder to shoul as they were ready other officers floating down the river—at once pro-light Amen!" said Colonel Brandon.

the streets, they might be at- vividly as he took her hand to inquire after her health and say a few en-

> into the gap with-"We owe our lives to you, Cap-

> Their eyes then met, and Ella's Further conversation was stayed by "Captain Melton," he said in a

"Was it anything more than my

badly wounded; and in spite of the ly to be followed by any one in pur- from being carried of; and, to make who were buddled in the long rooms. as she tried to recover her equani- sun-men who previously had daw-

man's words. He would know where and upon examining it, plainly were the elephants on act of attention for which Ella Les- with effusion and then, grasping that how the entrustry were the hour by hour strengthened, in spite and upon examining it, plainly were the elephants on act of attention for which Ella Les- with effusion and then, grasping that the hold of th lie's eyes plainly spoke her thanks, of her sister, was unable to keep of the hail of shot constantly poured back a look of triumph at the stern in. officer, who now stood aloof, bowed to both ladies and joined the con-"Exactly," Sir Graham was say-

"Sir, I was addressing Colonel Bruce," said Sir Graham, testily. Colonel Brandon raised his eyebrows, bowed, and drew back a step. "Colonel Bruce." continued the old Melton heard all this from the lips gentleman, "I am governor of this of Ella, and then hurriedly left her. city and its surroundings, and I desire that no coercion be attempted. This was a most serious question, in a day or two will come back and each trying to read in the other and seeing how large a number of set that all may be forgotten. It is fantry colonel. Let's get within the horses were in the place, fast grown pointion, Captain Melton?" by his rough couch, and telling him walls; and then, all joined together, ing into a little fort, the subject 'No, Sir Graham," said the young his plans, while the young lieutenant walls; and then, all joined together, ing into a little fort, the subject 'No, Sir Graham," said the young we shall be able to read these fel- was debated whether they should not officer, quietly, on being thus ap-

"That if these men can get the up-" Absurd !"

"Even as they did the officers of needed; for the mutineers, baffled; by the governor, impatiently. "I am glance at the howdah in which Laura the loss of their prey, were making too weak to discuss the matter; but Graham sat clasping her sister's their own preparations. In spite of you know my commands, and surely, the efforts of the marksmen, gans after twenty years' experience, I must

The officers bowed to the ladies and street as the matchlock balls began To meet this difficulty—for the retired, encountering the doctor of to fly sent such a tremendous volley gate would soon have fallen—Colo- the dragoon regiment as they did powder to tell me so. I shall

"Been getting a lesson?" he said,

"Very," said the colonel; and they "Well, Brandon," said Colonel utes after found them close to the strong earthwork was formed as a Bruce-" What do you say. No co-

"Decidedly not the slightest," said A discharge of grape cleared this couple of guns got in position to as- the infantry colonel. "By the way would be to make those fellows of The service was one of extreme yours hang their carbines and sabres

> "The very thing I was going to propose," said Colonel Bruce. "How are they at heavy gun

> "Better than with the bayonet," said Colonel Bruce. "They shall take the nine-pounders then, and now, what next?" "Well," said Colonel Bruce, "it seems to me that the sooner we

houses the greater our safety within these walls." As he spoke he pointed to different clustering thickly, and from which "We shall never knock them down

"There, sahib, there!" exclaimed body of British horse when charging just as the street was thickest with best off; for their minds were occu- with our light field guns, colonel." the man: "that's where I lay till I only adds to their ardour; for the its howling, bloodthirsty mob the pied in watching for danger, and said Melton. "They would only be I struggled after you. A party of not to get them to leap at their yard pulled, the percussion tube saults made upon the walls by the "What would you do then?" asked Colonel Brandon.

"Decidedly the best us, and made us carry it into this men rode out, gay with trappings the wounded, the dying, and the of dread lest their fiendish enemies Colonel Brandon, smiling. "But who is to undertake the task?" "Plenty of men will volunteer," to be faultless to the

when I stumbled and fell they cut at more tightly with his knees, brought the gates were closed, and they met every attack and drove the mutineers should be glad to take the leadership the judges with eager expension cut down, my lord, and I know no gling out his enemy, rode straight at to be lost, and after a few words fourth of their number left upon the straight at to be lost, and after a few words fourth of their number left upon the straight at to be lost, and after a few words fourth of their number left upon the straight at the straight at to be lost, and after a few words fourth of their number left upon the straight at the straigh meat," said Colonel Bruce, clapping fourth in the prize list. Heart

the houses from which they sent as ammunition is plentiful and the know what faults they had been For the first thing to be done was such a leaden hail into the magazine spade and pick will make the place to detect in his favourite animal \* Ly " Unfortunately," said Colone | faults are similar to your east the

about to consult as to their next grows stronger every minute; for, Before many minutes had elapsed, steps, when a summons came from sepend upon it, Bruce, this is a gene-My horses!" exclaimed Colonel

but I can see no brighter look out On entering the room where Sir Phaless you and your fellows cut your square. The mutineers broke and Bruce, the magazine stores were open- up with pillows, and his two daugh- What! and leave you all here? fled, large portion of them coming ed; arms of a serviceable nature, ters in attendance, both of whom No," said Colonel Bruce. "That

"No. sir, no," exclaimed the mait was possible, from the situation them causing each in turn to blush which Sir Graham Leslie's utterances were treated as if they had never been spoken, it was decided that Melton should, in conjunction with a The colonel of the Foot rode up in front of these guns, and protec- Laura tried to thank him for his young lieutenant of the infantry. directly after to shake hands, and on tion was afforded to the artillerymen bravery in saving them, but broke make the plans for blowing up the tv or sixty yards away from the magazine.

These steps consisted in providing dark lanterns, fuses, and some half minded." dozen bags of powder for each house. The placing of these would be a task of extreme danger and difficulty: for, to be effective, those who placed them would incur the risks of being shot down by the enemy, and meeting their death in the firing of the

This did not occur to the men at-Melton flushed with anger at the all, judging from the laughter and isest with which they proceeded about "I am but a guest here, sir," he their work till all was ready, the in-

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danger and the menacing faces scowl- suit, Captain Melton led on once matters worse, the mahouts now Melton had not been forgetful of mity; and she held out her hand. dled away their time in the most many words away Welton had not been forgetful of mity; and she held out her hand. earthworks grew up, were armed The young ensign took her hand with field-pieces and the whole place

> This firing, though, was not done with impunity for loopholes and rifles sprang out on all sides, and the hest marksmen of the two regiments occupying these, the white-clothed sepoys and native soldiery fell fast Whenever, too, a fresh gun was brought up to them, the skill of the artillerymen was brought to bear and more than one piece was knock ed off its carriage, amidst the curses and execrations of the enemy At length the sun was getting near the horizon, and a little excitement began to be felt in the garrison as to the success of Captain Melton's

exploit. The news had been borne to the Governor's daughters, and they sat hand clasped in hand, feeling boun ; to keep it from their father, and each trying to read in the other. Melton was with Lawrence, sitting fretted and fumed at his enforced in action.

"Oh, Jack, if I could only be those two girls—quite, quite safe you say?"

'Quite, Fred." said the rouly "If I fall, Fred," he continued so emnly, "you will soon be well enough to go on duty, I hope." "Oh, yes, very soon," said Law

"Do your best for them. But there, I know you will. Good have

"Au revoir, Jack," was the reply as Lawrence tried to sit up, but gave a wince of pain as he and back. "You'll win, my boy, I'm sure, and will come back black we ten for the explosions. open the window wide.'

with a warm grasp of the hand. M ton hurried out of the shed "Oh, Jackson," groaned Lawrence to his fellow sufferer. "if we could Wait a bit, sir, and we'll rin a

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the besieged. (To be continued)

MUTUAL IDENTIFICATION

"And serve out Enfield rifles and It was the last train on Sec. night in the Rhondda Valley and " usual mixed crowd were on boar! A young lady, annoyed at the class quarters, turned upon her male neighbour, who had ventured a please remark, and said: "If you knew who I am, you w not be quite so familiar. really insolent!"

"And who might you be. This ask?'' was the reply. "Miss Blank, the daughter f V Blank, M.P., your Labour jeader "And do you know who I am Y Blank ?''

"No, indeed!" was the infini-"I'm one of the silly force " a

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NOT STRONG-MINDED

"Your wife, Clark, is, I should say a strong-minded lady." "There you would be wrong should rather describe her as brittle

"Brittle-minded?" "Yes; she's been giving me pieces of her mind for years.

A mother of four daughters. whom had recently been married cornered an eligible young man the drawing room. "And which of my girls do you most admire?" "The married one." was the promp!

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Mr E. W. Hughes, of the Beaufort branch of the Bank of Victoria, has rebranch of the Dank of Victoria, has received the following interesting letter from Miss Lucy Minchin (a daughter of Mr C. W. Minchin, the local clerk of courts), who is at present travelling in

"It had been early spring when we entered Kashmir, and the whole country was enveloped in its mantle of purple, for there the Iris reigned supreme; and now, in the early autumn, all the wonnow, in the early attention, all the won-der and beauty of the wealth of summer flower had departed. A hint of the coming winter was in the air. The snows showed lower down the mountains, and the Chenar trees were beginning to don their gorgeous autumn colors of red, brown and orange. Already the departures of the English visitors were becoming numerous. As they set their faces again towards British India, the tonga bugles sounded early and late as they started off for the first stage on that long journey south-east. It was one morning in midsutumn that the residency surgeon rode up to our cottage under the Takht-i-Sulicman, with a sheaf of telegrams in his hand, which he handed to me to rest. I found that one and all containes an I found that one and all contained in I found in I found in I found in I for the interest of the induction of the induction of the induction of the induction in I found in his party The wires were extremely evening. Arrangements we left the Dahl made, and by 4 p.m. we left the Dahl Dewarza gates of the Dahl Lake), and with our houseboat, cook boat, state chuprassi in his brilliant scarlet uniform, and crew of manjis or boatmen, we started off down the river at a good pace. We were carrying everything that we would require for the next eight days—beds and bedding, food, clothes, lamps, baths, etc Not one single necessity would be found in the various rest houses en route, and our bearers were responsible for seeing that

everything needed was with us. It was rather an interesting journey down the river, though the darkness which falls so swiftly in Indian lands was fast drawing near. On the river banks were built the shops of the principal merchants of Srinagar, with here and there a shining temple-roof. Many temple bells were chiming, and many conches being sounded as we passed. A procession of priests was marching round the big temple in the Maharajah's palace carrying various bells and images. The lights inside shone through the windows of colored glass, red, blue, orange, and green, and made a gorgeous burst of colour on the dark water of the river below. Natives were staircases of stone, to and from the river's edge, intent upon the cleaning of their brass pets. Their garments were gally colored, and in some instances, inexpressibly dirty. The original colours of the latter might once have been gay, but were now like ancient mud. The Kashmiri is so used to his native dirt that these garments trouble him little, and he will sit and drink the river water close to where these articles of personal wear are being washed; perhaps even for choice, below the seaf of operations in the stream. One knows also that dead bodies are often consigned to the broad bosom of the Jhelum, that a cholera-stricken city is

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built along its edges, and that it is prob- found them, I fancy, but the matter steep Kluid side, flowers of every hue waters dashed over the rocky bed. We teemed by all who had the pleasure of is daily claiming its toll of 100 lives or up the blinds of my sleeping room, and more, he shrugs his shoulders and re- before me in the glorious moonlight lay marks, "If I die: I die. Who can the great chains of snow-clad mountains, help that?" But I am wandering far looking wonderfully solemn, linely and and giveny before us, with here and a budget of despatches in his hand, told near small hill whilst waiting, and found sights to be seen. there a glimmer of light from some me that he had been up some time heavy-laden barge or boat, and from the writing a report on the incident of the bus of the writing a report on the incident of the huts of the village on the bank. It was previous night, which he intended to less work, but we got our reward, for just 1 o'clock, so we decided to call a send in post-haste from Bandipas to the Hara Mok, 18,000 feet high, stood up halt, allow the cook-boat to come along- resident at Srinagar. It would be as before us, deep under its snows, a grim de, and have dinner. When this had well here to conclude with this matter sentine on those heights, looking over been served, the chuprassi came to say by saying that when he received the the mountains towards Sonnamerg. Firs that if we were to cross the Wolar Lake in good time next morning, two extra manjis would be required, for the water was low and the relief of the relief of the water was low and the relief of the water was low and the relief of the r water was low and the poling constantly required. He was therefore told to mire village—and he also withdrew their the Wolar Lake, and on our right side take the cook-boat and proceed back to power of acting as manjis for twelve stood Hara Mok, and on every plateau the village, a quarter of a mile behind, months (also a severe punishment). The grew a rich carpet of ferns. Firs and procure the extra men. We rested villagers besought him with tears to towered on all the slopes, and the setour deck chairs and chatted, waiting alter the sentence, but he was adamant, or our start again. We were not designed for the top of the sentence and it is likely to be a good warning to snow-crowsed peaks. We were loath med for the peaceful time we expected. that and other villages in the future. to tear ourselves away, but the cold was We soon heard the roar of angry voices India certainly calls for prompt action in intense and the fires in the hut below our rear, and to our amazement, a matters of this sort in these days of called to us. That night a storm broke,

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peeped out of every crevice, and masses | rode over mighty bridges, spanning this | his acquaintance. The only public posicontact with its germ-laden water, or was not taken it would soon spread of creepers hung over the rocks. We river, and passed beside great groves of tion that he filled to our knowledge was to escape lightly a long attack of enterior, the chances of recovery from which one would not care to bet upon. But the Kashmeri worries not as to the farewell to British and the farewell to British and the farewell to British the farewell to British and farewell to the quality of his drink. He boldly midnight to allow the whole of the dips his brass bowl in the black water manjis and our servants to cook and eat rugged. Firs began to appear, and the travellers only good news was the song; mourn his loss. Mr W. H. Halpin, and drinks cheerfully and long. If he their food. I retired for the sleep I felt trickling mountain streams made our the invalid was much better, well enough auctioneer, Beaufort, was a nephew of is warned of the danger whilst cholera I needed after all our excitement. I drew narrow pathway too slippery for the to go on; no operation was necessary; deceased, there being also a nephew in horses' feet for comfort—a slip on those and the next day the whole party started the police force in Melbourne and another heights was not pleasant to contemplate. | forth again, we retracing our footsteps, | in N.S.W. Of the sons, five are graz-We reached our first halting place, just and the others seeing landmarks which liers and farmers in the Seymour dishelp that?" But I am wandering far looking wonderfully solemn, I'mely and from my story, which is supposed to be majestic in their glittering garb of white. lowering clouds on the pass forbade any each one bringing them nearer civilization. Francis, and Arthur, while Hugh is an attempt at describing our journey I was awakened in the morning by the further progress that night, a snow tion and England, for they were home-manager of the Yathong station in the over the mountains to Gerais. All this sound of the manjis voices, now cheer- storm looked imminent, though early in ward bound. Soon after we reached

found the divisional officers' rest house journey to British India, leaving the raddled by the eight manjis, and under I called for chola hazri and bath. When to be a mere log hut with four empty glorious mountains with the keenest the watchful eye of the chuprassi. Now I got out under the awning I found that rooms, now cheerful with bright fire- regret, but carrying many pleasant we are getting beyond the outskirts we were just entering the Wolar Lake, light. To our joy the servants, who had memories of their beauty spots with the city, and night has fallen darkly and were well in to the foothills, and come on ahead, were busy with preparame, to feast upon when once more the and swiftly. The river shows black Colonel E., coming out soon after with tions for s meal. We walked off to a plain stations of India are the only

> OBITUARY. MR. THOMAS BROWN.

Mr Thomas Brown, an old-age pensioner, died at Beaufort on Saturday last in his 82nd year. For many years deceased owned an orchard and vegetable garden at Mount Cole, and sold fruit and vegetables around the district. During the last two years he resided at Beaufort. He was a native of Waddon, Cambridge, England, and had resided in Victoria for about 60 years. He was a prominent member of the Beaufort Methodist Church. Deceased was the father of eleven children, ten of whom crowd of boats following our cook-boat seditious unrest. The Wolar Lake is a but proved to be heavy storm of hail to mourn his loss. The eldest son (Mr survive him. He also leaves a widow tame upon the scene. A crowd of people also gathered on the bank, along-side which we were moored, and began to belt our boat with mud and bricks.

The swarm of angry hostman forms, which in the time of melting tame upon the scene. A crowd of beautiful sheet of water, covered in parts with the singara (a nut dear to hearts of the Kashmiri people), and surpose the firs. We breakfasted at founded by foothills and long level snaces, which in the time of melting the same riding up towards the form of the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday, the The swarm of angry boatmen coming alongside splashed us with the water from their ears, and bumped us in amongst the heavy barges on our left. The swarm of angry boatmen coming spaces, which in the time of melting our horses riding up towards the top of the pass—11,500 feet. I have been told that Tragbal earlier in the year is beauty all around us, and watched Banton our left. The proceeding naturally all around us, and watched Banton our left. The roof of the leaves belong the roof of the leaves once more on our horses riding up towards the top of the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday, the function of the leaves of dron and C. Baulch (sons-in-law); whilst eight grandsons acted as pall-bearers, was conducted by the Rev. J. Barning-ham. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

MR. GERALD HALPIN.

The death occurred on Sunday, at greatly to our relief, to leave the excited and yelling crowd behind. As soon as we were well out of sound of them, he started an enquiry and found ing in the stern, that they had been carried off by the chuprassi hefore they had been the started and he stern and here we found our horses waiting for us had here the control of the started and here we found our horses waiting for us had here the control of the stern and here we found our horses waiting for us had here the control of the tak (mail) runners being detained for two weeks at a time at the foot of a pass, waiting forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can never fade, its beauty a thing to dream of. We kept Nunga Parbit on our left, but began to descend a little and gradually lost sight of her. Our way now lay with the sanes in attendance, and after ally lost sight of her. Our way now lay had been allowed the district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can never fade, its beauty a thing to dream of. We kept Nunga Parbit on our left, but began to descend a little and gradually lost sight of her. Our way now lay with the sanes in attendance, and after all plants at the foot of a pass, waiting forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a vivid picture, which can he district and a forgotton. It impressed itself upon my memory as a Bandipor was reached at ten a.m., and here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here and the to sane in attendance, and after here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here and the same here we found our horses waiting for us that they had been here and the to sane in attendance, and after he was the solution of the transported that they had been here and the to each but as golden valley — with natives in their her village mean the to eat, but as been the port that they had been here and there, and in the here with some and mud, the here with the same in the port of the ten house affects and the with stones and mud, the here with some and mud, the here with some and the with stones and mud, the here with some and mud, the here with the same in the port of the same here was the was the port of the rest house affects and the was the was the port of the was the whole with stones and mud, the here with some and mud, the here with the with some and mud, the here wit

time our houseboat has been proceeding ful and careless, and with the knowledge the year for storms on the Tragbal. We Srinagar I also set out on my return and James are farmers residing at Eurambeen. The daughters are Mesdames G. Dans (Traralgon), Ritchie (Seymour district), Wales (Yea), and Miss Nellie Halpin, of Eurambeen. The remains of deceased were interred

in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; a large number of sympathising friends attending the funeral. The coffin, which was of oak, was borne to the grave by Messrs R. and W. H. Halpin (nephews of deceased), T. Holt, and J. Kelly; whilst the pall-bearers were Messrs Jas. Cuthbertson, senr., S. Young, senr. and junr., J. B. Cochran, Michael Kelly, S. Finch, B. Panther, Thos. Jess, and M. Flynn. The Church of England burial service was conducted by the Rev. F. Stillwell. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the funeral arrange-

MR. JOHN NICHOLSON.

The death occurred at Essendon on Saturday of Mr John Nicholson, son of the late Mr Malcolm Nicholson (formerly of Raglan), and brother of Sergeant A. Nicholson, of Beaufort. Deceased was ill a week with pleurisy, but as the complaint was not treated seriously, the valve of the heart was affected and death resulted somewhat suddenly. Deceased, who was employed on the railways telegraph line staff in supervising repairs, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, was 50 years of age, and leaves a widow and one son 17 years old, beside other near relatives, o mourn his sad loss.

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, Feby. 8rd:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 21oz. 0dwt. 6gr.; Morris and party, 42oz. 7dwt.; sundries, 3oz. 5dwt. 14gr. As the district headquarters for the registration of youths for compulsory military training are located at Ararat, the number of registrations made is unobtainable here. However, there has been a large demand for registration papers at the local post-office.



Philip; 18707, Green, Annie; 221999, Keating, James Joseph; 155407, Kelly, Catherine, junr.; 354353, Kerr, Matthew; 56832, Kimin, James; 56832, Kimin, Maude; 18762, Lancey, Madge; 354408, McGreger, John; 18740, McKay, Kate; 5753, McNish, Lucy; 180535, Nunn, Esther; 58002 O'Briana Annia Elizabeth; 18779. 56993, O'Beirne, Annie Elizabeth; 18779, Panther, Lavinia, junr.; 203803, Provist, Lydia; 221985, Roberts, Robert; 156757, STON, Blacksmith, Raglan. 31/1/11. Robertson, Garret; 18749, Sinclair, Mary Maria; 293424, Slater, Adam William; 162258, Stokeld, Robert; 18808, Vowles, Amy; 156788, Whitla, John: 354401, Wil-paid will be impounded without further kie, Lewis Alexander; 293421, Wright, notice. J. G. ANDERSON, Caretaker.

Charles Bolger, junr. lars of persons objected to may be seen without fee at my office.
C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Beaufort, 26th January, 1911.

NLECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN - BEAUFORT DIVISION. 1910-11.—LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING

6, Adamthwaite, Johanna; 9, Aldrich, Arthur; 31, Backhouse, Fanny E.; 43, Baker, Seymour; 57, Ball, Mary J.; 68, Bartley, William J.; 74, Bath, Thomas, junr.; 118, Boyle, Samuel; 121, Brennan, John; 125, Bright, Robert H.; 174, Carmichael Duncan; 176, Carmichael James; 181, Carter, Emily; 187, Chalmers, John; 199, Chibnall, Arthur T.; 215, Cleland, George; 230, Comber, Archibald E.; 235, Conrad, —; 237, Cook, Jean I.; 239, Coold-Day, Frederick; 305, Dickson, Robert; 324, Dunn, Emma; 370, Finch, Charles A.; 380, Fitzpatrick, William; 381, Flynn, Katie; 391, Franc, Joseph; 424, Gibson, Martha; 442, Grant, Peter; 451, Gray Ralph; 507, Hennessy, Michael F.; 519, Hogan, Patrick; 545, Humphreys, John 558, Jackson, Robert; 572, Jess, John 593, Kay, Maria; 615, Kerr, Alfred; 619, Kewley, Alice E.; 621, Kewley, Edwin U.; 632, Kirkpatrick, Roland; 638, Knight, John; 660, Leuenhagen, Frederick; 668, Lewis, George; 675, Lilley, John; 680, Loft, Charles; 691, Lynch, Margaret; 713, Meehan, Thomas; 719, Miabacker, Margaret; 734, Moore, Mary J.; 750, Murray. George; 761, McCallum D.; 767, McCrack en, George; 770, McCracken, John, junr.; 779, McDonald, Isabella; 787, McErvale, Annie; 805, McKenzie, Donald; 811, McLeod, Ewin; 823, McRae, John; 834, Newey, Cecilia; 835, Newey, Edward; 853, Nixon, William, junr.; 860, Nothnagel,

1099, Stokes, George F.; 1!44, Tovey, Joseph; 1168, Vowles, Robert; 1232, Williams, Jean; 1250, Wise, E. A. The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the above mentioned Division, Full purticulars of persons obected to may be seen without fee at my

Valentine; 864, Nunn, Esther; 871, Oddie,

Elizabeth; 873, Oddie, James Hargreaves;

912, Penrose, John; 962, Robinson, John;

973, Rogers, Thomas; 979, Ross, Charles Stewart; 980, Ross, George Mica; 1017, Schlicht, Annie; 1034, Simper, Margaret:

1049, Smith, Eva E.; 1052, Smith, George;

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THE FENEYMAN AND THE TRAVELLER.

Before the erection of the new pler if the Cambe Rock, passengers from to be conveyed down the Leven to the Clyde steamers by a tern spar nowed by two sturdy and renerally siderly ferrymen.

On one occasion an English compiercial traveller had seated himself on the gunwale at the stern. One of he old ferrymen, aware of the danger to anyone so placed when the rope of the steamer should be attached to the bow of the boat, took occasion to warn

the man of his danger. "Noo, my man, come down off that, or ye'll coup ower." The traveller replied by telling him to mind his own business, and trust

nim to take care of himself. Weel," said the ferryman, "mind f've telt ye; as sure as ye're sittin' there ye'll coup ower." No sooner had the rope been attached and the boat got the inevitable tug

from the steamer than the fellow went neels up over the stern. "Gowk, I telt him that!" However, being in the water, it be hoved that every effort should be made to rescue him. So the ferryman made a grab at what seemed the hair of his head, when a wig came away. Throwing this impatiently into the boat he

made a grip at the collar of his shirt, when a front came away. Casting this from him with still greater scorn, he shouted to his companion, "Tammas, come and help to save as muckle o' this man as ye can, for he's comin'

#### THE "MAFIA" OF SICILY.

The strongest and most terrible secret society in the world is, without doubt, the "Mafia" of Sicily. Without rules, organisation, or any recognised meeting ince, it yet exists as a mysterious brotherhood amongst Italians of all grades of society for the common interest and protection. It has existed for centuries, and countless crimes have been laid to its charge. These have been mostly deeds of revenge, sometimes not altogether without cause, for the victims of the Mafia's vengeance were frequently those who had wantonly injured one of its members. In many cases, it is said, a man will join the Mafia out of sheer terror. By holding aloof from it, a farice, for example, will find himself the victim of disasters—the burning of his ricks or the killing of his cattle. To in take the law he knows would probably be fatal to him, so he joins the grim fraternity and finds himself safe from further molestation. Members of the Mafia are found in many coun-

#### YOU OWE THIS TO YOUR MOTHER

To consult her and ask her advice in egard to whatever you are about to do, even though you have no doubt as to what your course should be. To be on the lookout for every occasion to make whatever return you can for her years of sacrifice and planning for your happiness and well-being. To defer to her opinions, and treat them with respect, even if they seem antiquated to you in all the smart upto-dateness of your later education. Not to shock or pain her by making fun of her religious prejudices if they happen to be at variance with your views, or if they seem narrow to your

advanced views. To introduce all your friends to her, and to enlist her sympathies in youthful projects, hopes and plans, so that she may carry her own youth into old

To talk to her about your work your studies, your friends, your amuse ments, the books you read, the places you visit, for everything that concerns you is of interest to her.

If she is no longer able to take her accustomed part in the household duties, not to let her feel that she is supe annuated, or has lost any of her importance as the central factor in the

The boy who endeavors to pay back his mother is the one who will be most sought after by the people who are worth while, and be apt to make the most successful life.

#### Their Rating. A number of years ago a certain firm of four men in Boston were rated as "A1." They were rich, prosperous,

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He thought it a good joke at the time, but a few years later two of them were dead, another was a drunkard, and the fourth was poor and living partly on charity. That one little note at the end of their rating was the most important and significant of all the facts collected and embodied in their description.

## Conchological Cookery.

"I say, Mary, the bones in this bird are thicker than a whale's-just hear the knife on them," said a young married man as he struggled to carve the first turkey his wife had cooked. "You must be against the shells John," the wife remarked. "The shells?"

"Yes, John: don't you remember that you asked me to stuff the turkey with oysters?"

## Paying Him Back. Not long ago a venerable Pat land

ed for the first time on Chinese soil. Soon he was surrounded by natives, who began to chatter a sort of broken English. Pat, who was quick-tempered, was

not long before he let fly at one of them with a dish which he seized from a ware-shop close by. A Chinaman's face was badly cut, and Pat was soon brought before the

English Consul. "Why have you done this?" demanded the Consul, to which Pat replied: "Och! Sure the ugly haythen spoke broken English, and I just gave him broken china in return

Who Wrote Most? Who wrote the most. Dickens. War-

ren, or Bulwer? Warren wrote "Now and Then." Bulwer wrote "Night and Morning" and Dickens wrote 'All the Year

## TEETHING DIARRHOEA.

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Coffee Ice.—Take half a pint of good coffee: set it aside to get cold. Place the yolks of three beaten eggs in a saucepan. Add to it the clear coffee. and two ounces of sugar. Stir over a slow fire until it thickens. Then add a quarter of a pint of whipped

cream, and freeze. Vanilla Ice.-Make a custard with quart of milk, thickened with two tablesponfuls of cornflour. two well beaten eggs, and stir over the fire un til the cornilour is cooked. Make the custard very sweet, and before remov ing it from the fire flavor with vanilla When cold. freeze.

Almond Ice.-Blanch six ounces of sweet almonds, and flavor with tel bitter almonds. Pound them in a mortar, moistening meanwhile with rose or orange-flower water. Then add gradually a pint of thin cream, sweetened with a quarter of a pound of sugar Add a little whipped cream, if liked and then freeze.

Cream Caramels .- Put one cun and fourth of sugar and half a pound of glucose into a saucepan. Beat the yoli one pint of cream. Add one cup of the cream mixture to the sugar and glucose. Set the saucepan over the ire, and stir and cook constantly until he mixture boils. Then continue stirring while the rest of the cream and egg is gradually stirred into the boiling mixture. The cream must be added very slowly, that the syrup may be kept boiling constantly. Let the whole hoil to 230deg. Fahr. Then stir in one mixed with half a cup of pastry nour Let the mixture cook to 240deg. Fahr Then turn into an oiled bread-pan When partly cold, cut in cubes. Nuts ir candied fruit may be added at pleasure to any caramels as the mixture

s taken from the fire. Galantine of Turkey.—Singe the turbut leave undrawn. Cut through the he whole length. Then commencing it the shoulder-blade, separate the tesh from the bones, first on one side and then on the other. The most of of meat. Any required seasonings may be used. The galantine may be salt pork, dredge with flour, and roast between three and four hours, basting frequently, and dredging with flour after basting. A turkey of doubtful given by the highly-appreciated serage will be more juicy if it be steamed vices so willingly rendered by our an hour before roasting. Serve hot with giblet sauce or cold with celery

Swiss Steak.—Three pounds round steak, cut one and one-half inches hick. Pound until fibre is thoroughly broken up, then knead into it, with the knuckles, two large tablespoonfuls flour. Season with salt and pepper. Into the skillet put large tablespoonful of butter and brown the steak on both sides, then pour boiling water over it. letting it just simmer for three hours. A bay leaf may be added if liked. This

very good. Supreme of Cauliflower.—Separate a cauliflower of medium size into flowerets, shorten the stems, trimming them then drain, cover with cold water, drain again, and let dry on a cloth Line the bottom of a quart tim-bale mould with pepper, then butter the mould thoroughly, and dispose the flowerets of cauliflower in the mould. one layer above another, to fill the mould loosely. Have ready one cup of raw chicken breast or veal steak chopped very fine. Beat into it half a of pepper, then one egg. When the mixture is smooth, beat in, one at a time, two or three more eggs (two will ally beat in one cup each of cream and strong chicken broth or consumme. Pour the mixture over the cauliflower in the mould. It should cover the caulimany folds of paper, in a saucepan of hot water. Let cook in the oven nearly an hour, or until the mixture is firm throughout. Remove the mould from the water, and after five or six minutes invert on the serving-dish. Serve with Hollandaise, Bechamel, or cream

Hollandaise Sauce.—Beat the yolks of three eggs. Add one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and half a a charm in children's voices. With cup of hot water. Set the dish over hot water. Let cook, stirring constantly and adding butter, a tablespoonful at a time, until half a cup in all has been used. When the sauce hickens, remove from the fire, stir in

we have flitted. Our old house was a nokey little hole in a quite impossible neighborhood. Mrs. Browne-Robinson: Indeed! Where was it?

Mrs. Highup: Oh. No. 25 Claremont-That's the house we have just moved

investments a father can make is the Mrs. Keyson: Weren't you frightened when the bull bellowed at you because of your new red costume? Mrs. Puson: No; you see my hushand went on just the same when he

Bobby: How do you like the baking trade, Sammy? I suppose you get plenof cakes to eat? Sammy: No fear; the boss is far too quick for that. All that I can manage is to lick the sugar off the top.

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## TO LOVERS OF MUSIC.

(By "OBSERVER.")

Cowper, when writing on the love of music, says :-There is in souls a sympathy with And as the mind is pitched, the ear is

pleased With melting airs of martial, brisk or grave, Some chord in unison with what we Is touched within us, and the heart

replies." Undoubtedly the inhabitants of charmingly-situated Beaufort are great lovers of music, for where is there a town of its size in the Commonwealth of an egg, then gradually beat into it that can boast of two brass bands and a string band also? Echo answers where, and the reply came with great emphasis-Not anywhere else. And with this love of music those who so willingly and ably cater for its taste purchase of an instrument for the exploit a promising claim. Most of them may rely, "Observer" feels confident, on ample public support. Your report in making home the most attractive love-fever which the few marriageable the encouraging statements made there, and, no doubt, at the forthcoming Model Band is asking for the same at says: key, pull the sinews from the legs, doubtedly, a generous public will Elia states in his essays, where in a chapter on ears he says: "I have been practising 'God save the King' all my this work should be done with the back of a knife or the fingers. Leave the fiesh of the legs and the wings on the inside of the fowl, where they were turned during the boning, to make a rectangular piece of meat. Lay a boned chicken upon the meat, so as to have white meat uniformly over the surface. Chop fine one pound and a half of veal or pork steak, season with salt and pepper, and add cream of broth to make the mixture quite moist. With the mixture fill in the spaces to life, whistling and humming of it over make an even surface, then roll up the characters: "Warrington scarcely meat like a jelly roll, and sew through knew one tune from another, and had the skin to make a neat, compact rol. but one tune or bray in his repertoire cooked at once or, it it is to be served of our respective bands came the most still in the embryo stage and the district the first wooden house built in the loto cook, rub over with salt, emphatic statement in regard to such was still swarming with voracious dig- cality. It was a comfortable enough

bands at public functions, church services, in the rotunda on Sunday evenings, etc, neither to dilate on the misfortune of those in our midst (if there are such) who have no ear for music, but to also consider other kinds of music which may be so often heard. "Advocate" readers, take your seats under your verandahs, in your gardens, or on the hilltop, and listen to the sounds stealing upon your earsis an excellent way to prepare a cheap- a real orchestra. There is the music er cut of beef, and when done it is of humanity Carlyle called "the stifled hum that ascends from city life, the saddest and most mysterious of all sounds." It is true, we do not to a point. Let the flowerets cook in listen to a song such as that which salted boiling water about six minutes. | comes from the busy, crowded metropolis, but yet, if in a lesser degree, we have it somewhat here. Listening. try to disentangle and disassociate the many notes that are used to make up the sounds, and these may be distinguished, mirth and sorrow, joy and sadness, pleasure and pain, cries and laughter, the panting and whistling of teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful the railway engines, and if it could only be added, the whirr of mining machinery. There are certainly notes do if the eggs are large), then gradue of both gladness and sadness in the music of life. Another kind of music that may be listened to is that coming from the children. One writer has flower completely. Set the mould, or most aptly said, "The man who has never tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the greatest pleasures of life. as one passes a rare flower without plucking it or knowing its value." And may it not also be added that those who cannot hear music in the children's rollicking laughter have no ear for the sweetest music. There is

Wordsworth it may be said :-"The valley rings with mirth and joy, Among the hills the echoes play. Then, again, there is the music of birds. If not favored with the song the juice of half a lemon, and serve at of the English nightingale, thrush or blackbird, there is that which comes from the caged songsters. We have Mrs. Highup: Yes, I am glad to say the warble, the sharp notes and chirping of the native birds.

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admiration, charm and helpfulness themselves into a co-operative party to zie's mates generously offered to lift the

in a recent issue, Mr Editor, bears out place for young and old. What a damsels about the place coveted so dearthis statement, re the successful half- mysterious thing is music, how potent ly. Great was the astonishment, there-One writer has said, "It is the highest fact entre by name a prother of the expression of thought." It is, for late Mr Alex, McKenzie, View Point street, Ararat, Wife Reveral what cannot be expressed in words, nieces and nephews residing several patronage. Then, we notice, that the can find expression in harmony. Lillo town-announced himself a renegrate wedding all hands struck work and there their forthcoming bazaar, which, un 'Though cheerfulness and I have long was an unanimous exodus into Ballarat, where the Rev. Wm. Henderson, of St. Harmonious sounds are still delight- Andrew's Kirk, performed the cerekin on the back of the turkey down he whole length. Then commencing this course in his course where we have a sure no passion in the human were sworn in at the Kirk manse, which party returned to Snake Valley the same night, but there was little thought of work amongst them. With the solitary exception of the bridegroom, they celebrated the interesting occasion by hiring a turnout and patronising all the liquor

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| Speaker, Mr Oman said that there was a time when the member had only to coroner (Mr J. M. Barker, J.P.), adcoroner (Mr J.

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

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

TRS. HALPIN and Family desire to many kind friends for expressions of sympathy shown by visits, letters, cards, telegrams, and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement. "Jearambillik," Enrambeen, 9/2/11.

MRS. LEWIS and Family desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement, and specially thank Dr. Ealie, Nurse Stewart, and workmen for kind attention given at the time of the

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1911. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute and Free Library will be

Melbourne, has been compelled to undergo a dangerous operation. Mr Lewis is a brother of Mr Chas. Lewis and Miss

Lewis, of the Stoneleigh Estate, near Beaufort, and his condition has been causing them considerable anxiety. On Saturday night, however, they received a telegram to the effect that the operation had been successfully performed, and that there was a marked improvement in the patient's condition.

The funeral of Mr Thomas Lewis, ate of Waterloo, who died in the Ballarat people following the remains to their last resting-place in the Waterloo Cemeery. Before the funeral started, the ellow-workmen of deceased marched in a body to the hearse, and placed a beautiful artificial wreath, in a glass case, upon the coffin. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Jno. Lovell, T. Abrey, E. Gorman, W. Clark, H. Boller, and A. Weight (deceased's fellow-workmen): and the pall-bearers were Messrs W. H. Stone, T. Tyrrell (gangers), T. Mona-han, G. Frusher, sen., and J. Carland.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, A Chinese named Ah Hing, aged 67 years, died suddenly at the Chinese camp much more difficult must it be for ladies to follow the trend of politics. He him-He was pleased to hear of the progress made by the League, and was glad to be able to be present to hear Mr Sampson. He congratulated the ladies on the effort at organisation. The coming political struggle would be a vital one of the progress.

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Throughout the State during the week there have been several inches of rain, and, in some instances, destructive floods threatened. A thunderstorm of unusual severity passed over the Beaufort district on Monday night, and was followed by heavy rain. All day on Tuesday the weather continued to be wet and boisterous. In the afternoon many people prophesied a recurrence of the memorable floods of last year.

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The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club has received a donation of £11 from the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., towards the Boxing Day sports:

Mr Brown explaining that he omitted to send it before leaving for New Zealand in December last.

Owing to a serious affection of the eyes, Mr Alex. Lewis, of Da'gety & Co., of Melbourne, has been compelled to under
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the tranquil temperament of the peacewith anti-toxic serum. ful fisherman. Disappointment was no days there were more heavy showers and 364 points were registered, making a The Presbyterian burial service was total of 594 points for the week.

read by Mr R. Thompson. Mr A. H.

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In July last year the Beaufort section, D. Co. Rangers, was closed by Lieutenant-Colonel H. U. Scott, of Ararat, and its members required to hand in their they exhibited with juvenile pride. At the sand streams again overnowed for Deep Leads mine at Trawaila for Jooned as though the contractor was it monopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work suited contractors they will hold to the endeavor to float several of the leases work, but if it did not suit them they would throw it back on the council. Cr. substitutely which the Deep Leads hold into English to cross the stream arrived at school which the Deep Leads hold into English to cross the stream arrived at school its members required to hand in their they exhibited with juvenile pride. At three additional mines will be at work been employed on other work in the capture of the Resufert gutter and all interested. West Riding President Lewis said he stream arrived with president Lewis said he stream arrived with president said and the stream arrived at school which the Deep Leads mine at Trawaila for monopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work with some time, left yesterday for a business trip to England, his intention being to suited contractors they will hold to the work being to be a suited contractor was in the contractor was nonopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work. So long as the suited contractor was nonopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work in the suited contractor was nonopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work in the suited contractor was nonopolising the work. So long as it monopolising the work in the suited contractor was nonopolising the work. So lo they exhibited with juvenile pride. At three additional mines will be at work been employed on other work in the capter of the local lack of interest on the part of the local Rangers in their section, and lax attendance at drills and parades. Now, it appears that this action was an irregular and its waters were swelling the president three additional mines will be at work been employed on other work in the capter on the Beaufort gutter, and all interested in mining will join with us in wishing had suggested to the engineer that this work should be started as soon as Conherch works and the Deep Leads are treating is payable. It week in the Deep Leads are treating is payable. It week that the Beaufort gutter, and all interested in mining will join with us in wishing had suggested to the engineer that this work should be started as soon as Conherch works and the Deep Leads are treating is payable. It week that the Beaufort gutter, and all interested in mining will join with us in wishing had suggested to the engineer that this work should be started as soon as Conherch works are treating is payable. It week that the Beaufort gutter, and all interested in mining will join with us in wishing had suggested to the engineer that this work should be started as soon as Conherch works are treating is payable. appears that this action was an irregular and its waters were swelling the pre beside the fact that there is a large that he took his plant 100 yds. past this one, as only the commanding officer of a viously flooded creeks and streams in scope of promising alluvial country contract to work that had been let in regiment has power to disband a section their course. Although several yards awaiting development, there is no doubt December, which he did not think was Cr. Happan to a section their course. or company. Sergeant H. J. Buchanan, and gardens on the outskirts of the but that the ventures will find favor in fair to either the rate payers or to the inspect the many of Beaufort has received a communication township were flooded, the water did the eyes of British capitalists. tion from Major Head, officer in command of the regiment and adjutant to the effect that although the members of the Power the Beaufort section handed in their ran's stables on the Ragian road. The loz. 0dwt. 18gr. : Beaufort Deep Leads, culty was that in stone-breaking work and carried arms and accoutrements in July, 1910, dredge plant itself suffered most. The 37oz. 9dwt.; sundries, 7oz. 7dwt. 9gr. the section is not closed, and requesting barge now stands partly submerged, him to forward a list of its members to and work has been suspended until the

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

The rainfall for January, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, of Beaufort, was 47 points, against 141 points for the same month last year.

From Shire of Hampden, intimating to give the notice, the For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you that £100 has been placed on their estistanted the other with. The should try HAWKES BROS. The Iron-mates towards construction of Banongil not be too hard and tast all the properties of the fields. The line is the should be too hard and tast all the properties of the fields. The line is the fields of the fields of the fields. The line is the fields of the fields of the fields of the fields of the fields. The line is the fields of the fields of the fields of the fields. The line is the fields of the field

Waterloo. The furniture is of first-class quality, a quantity of it being almost ing the work in winter; but Cr. Slater the Space. Mr Madden assured him there was no risk whatever a good contractor, in the profit, and a two-year-old heifer are also for sale. As Mr Kennedy and family are leaving the district, everything is

After giving evidence at the inquest that the Commissioners cannot see their plant from place to held at the Ballarat Hospital on Thursday on the body of Thomas Lewis, who fort station for the purpose referred to men together, and he was fatally injured near the Beaufort A Chinese named Ah Hing, aged 67 years, died suddenly at the Chinese camp on Sunday. The death was reported by Sergeant Nicholson to the coroner, Who referred it to the local acting coroner, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. As there were no suspicious circumstances, the acting coroner gave an order for burial.

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., occupied the chair at a meeting addressed by Mr Sampson, M.H.R., in connection with the Camperdown branch of the Women's National League. In introducing the speaker, Mr Oman said that there was a time when the member had only to

to laughter at one stage. A witness showing proposed station sites. - Re-

deaths have occurred from plague in its them had been previously inoculated

## MINING NEWS.

The election of a Federal representative for Batman (Collingwood and neighborhood) resulted:—F. Brennan (Labor), 79,385; F. O'Neill (Liberal), 6,932 Majority for Mr Brennan, 2,453.

For Cast Shares all makes a read and confirmed.

MUNDAY, our FEBRUARY, 1911.

Present—Crs. Lewis (president), Slafair to other contractors fair to other contractors should be done in S or 4 more Rodds said it came before there as type-written and circulated, were structed to give the contractors that the should find the hai on hard, otherwise fair to other contractors as type-written and circulated, were structed to give the contractors as type-written and confirmed.

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros. The Ironmongers, Beaufort, who are local agents for the International Harvester Co.

The Beaufort Town Band are holding a moonlight concert in the Park on 1st March.

Wednesday, 15th inst., has been appointed for the simultaneous laying of poisoo, under the provisions of the Vermin Destruction Act, within the Shire of Ripon. Inspector Anderson intimates that any person found failing to comply with the notice advertised elsewhere will be prosecuted,

At the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon last, Messrs Young Bros., auctioneers, of Ararat. Submitted to public auction 1263 acres of first-class agricultural land, situated about five miles west from Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon less. The best offer was £8 per acre, but as £10 had been previowly refused, a sale was not effected.

Dixon Bros. and Halpin, auctioneers, day next, at 2 p.m. The property consists of a 6-roomed W.B. house, detached kitchen, stable, cow-sheds, and all nocessary outhouses, erected on an accide filed by miner; aright), well and clearly and the Carranballac bridge, conditionally on Riponshire also did not the filed the Carranballac bridge, conditionally on Riponshire also during the contributing £103 and the Carranballac bridge, conditionally on Riponshire also during the contributing £103 and the Carranballac bridge, conditionally on Riponshire also during the contributing £103 and the Carranballac bridge, conditionally on Riponshire also during the contribution on-third of the cost during to the construction of the bridge and to contribution on-third of the cost during the construction of the bridge would be estimated for the scandar and in not december to large and to contribution on-third of the cost during the construction of the bridge would be a mercant that the contract state of the conditions of the bridge would be very wise the conditions of the bridge would be a pixel of the property conditions of the property cond

kitchen, stable, cow-sheds, and all necessary outhouses, erected on an acre of land (held by miner's right), well fenced, portion being under fruit trees in full bearing, and situated on high ground, overlooking the township of Waterloo. The furniture is of first-class thought there would be a big risk start- at it in this light with the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the Mannah with the last Riding members in the work in winter; but Cr. Slater to Some in the work in winter in the

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face his constituents to seek re-election.

Now organisation went on from the day of election till Parliament was dissolved. Even men right in the centre of political affairs found it difficult to follow the trend of legislation. Therefore, how much more difficult must it be for ladies

before the Hospital secretary.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 127H. 1911.

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Throwing shoes at weddings after a newly-married couple on their departure for their honeymoon originated in the old Jewish custom of handing to the purchaser of land an old shoe as a token of surrender or renunciation. The bride's father gave a shoe to the husband, or threw it after him, to signify they surrendered to him all authority over their

WHERE THE DOLDRUMS ARE.

Doldrums.' a dreaded area for sailing has been written to the contrary.

WHO WAS "JACK ROBINSON."

ginated the saying still current. WHO INVENTED THE COMPASS.

The Italians claim the invention of the compass, attributing it to Flavio Gioja, a native of Amalfi, between the years 1300-20; but the probability is that he improved rather than invented the instrument, for there is evidence that as early as the year 1242 A.D. a primitive kind of

the return of Marco Polo from China in 1260 he brought with him a knowledge of this among other Oriental

In "the days which were earlier." when doctors sometimes used more strenuous methods than their successors do now in the cure of disease. there was a habit among them of treating certain diseases of the spirits, sugar, hitters, and so on- phrase for the occasion. till it became the beverage of to-

WHY THE RED SEA IS SO STYLED.

In the Red Sea reefs of bright pink coral are clearly to be seen. Much of the rocky bed of this sea is the work of the coral insect. But prohably the true reason for the name of the Red Sea is because all along its eastern shore lies ancient Edom. given to the region-not from the colour of its sandstone hills, but from its people. These are the descendants of him who came in faint and weary from hunting, and said to his brother. "Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage; for I am faint; therefore was his name called Edom."

WHY THE SEA IS SALT.

considered that the saltness of the the deposition of soluble salts from the rivers. Salts of verious kinds playfellow. form part of the constituent ingrediof the dissolved matters back again manner of their entrance. the tendency is for the salts to acand lime.

HOW TOBACCO GOT ITS NAME.

not definitely settled. Oviedo, one of opening into the road. name given to the plant. On the the field by his singular conduct. contrary, one of the islands of the West Indies is said to have furnished the name. It is asserted that tobacco was first brought into Spain in 1558 by Fernandez, a physician, who had been sent by Phillip II. of grimace, and beckoned to the waiter. Mexico. It next reached Portugal, ordered a turtle-soup!" was soon introduced into France by the French Ambassador, Jean Nicot, 1559. When he returned to his home in this!" be presented some of the weed and leaves to Queen Catherine de Medici, tine" in his honour.

learning, regarding it as a hinderance among the plants? Any import, sir?' themselves,—T. C. Horsfall.

to religion, and lacking even upon the "A B C" with contempt. Their decign was the bringing of the world WHY OLD SHOWS ARE THROWN to the rule of righteoneness by the gradual destruction of all then existing Governments.

IF WEATHER APPECTS CRIME.

It has been proved by statistics that most suicides occur in summer time, the very season we are wont to associate with life and gaiety. probably the reason is that heat diminishes the vitality of many persons. Be that as it may, another curious fact brought out recently is that most assaults occur, not in midwinter or midsummer, but in early "In the Doldrums" is a phrase spring and late autumn. Here, again more often employed than understood, the heat is probably to blame for It refers to a belt of calms contigu- lowering the energy. Winter may inous to the equator, and situate be- crease the energy, but it damps the tween the course of the south-east spirits, so that bright, cool weather and north-east trade winds. Long is favourable to the police courts. periods with scarcely a stir in the In cloudy wet, or muggy weather only by sudden squalls and violent one—in that he has less crime to storms of short duration, make "the look after-notwithstanding all that

WHAT TRINITY HOUSE IS.

Henry VIII. granted a charter of Few of those who make use of the incorporation to the "Master Warname "Jack Robinson" in popular dens, and Assistants of the Guild. parlance of the figurative order are Fraternity or Brotherhood of the aware that the person referred to in Most Glorious and Undivided Trinity the phrase had historical actuality. and of St. Clement, in the Parish of John Robinson was a political fa- Deptford, in the County of Kent." vourite of George III., and sat as Trinity House was reincorporated in member for Harwich for twenty-six 1604, 1660, and 1865. The Corporayears, during part of which period tion as we know it is based virtually he was Secretary to the Treasury. on the charter given by James I. In a debate on the India Bill this and its Brethren were then divided prominent statesman was once bit- into Elder and Younger. As the terly attacked by the witty and general lighthouse authority for Engsharp-tengued Richard Brinsley Sher- land and Wales, Trinity House wilds idan, who, denouncing bribery and and maintains lights, buoys, belcons. its instigators, replied to the cries and fog-signals, removes wrecks danof "Name, name," by pointing to gerous to navigation, and exercises Robinson on the Treasury Bench, ex- control over Scottish and Irish lightclaiming at the same time, "Yes, I house boards. It is also the chief could name him as soon as I could pilotage authority of the United say Jack Robinson," and thus ori- Kingdom, this being one of its post ancient duties.

WHAT THE WORD "NEWS" COMES FROM.

The author of a "History of drigins''-issued anonymously in 182authority, "also recommends the posed. practice of the following virtues - |

"ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL" depth, 11 inch. The common expression, "Robbing in London in 1550, when an approto be used as a gargle, still retain- Paul's, the other famous metropoli- and form a well defined zone. ing its old name. Iuring the course tan cathedral. The action aroused a of its evolution the gargle gained good deal of adverse criticism on the most of the present ingredients. part of the people, who coined the

> WHAT "GETTING INTO A SCRAPE" SIGNIFIES.

Literally, the phrase has association with natural history. In the days of the merry England of the greenwood the deer roamed at will. and would frequently scratch up the earth with their forefeet, leaving a hole sometimes as deep as over half a yard. This would become hidden This word signifies "red." It was peril of the wayfarer, who ran conor overgrown with herbage, to the siderable risk of being tripped up or injured by reason of his having got "into a scrape," as the excavation was styled.

## A CLEVER DONKEY.

There was a donkey in a certain country town which showed unusual The saline elements of ocean water sagacity, and offered much amusemay be in part derived from geologi- ment by his intelligent tricks. He cal formations which consisted large- had a great objection to the prely of like matter, but it is generally sence of any other animal in his own sea is sufficiently accounted for by particular field, except on rare occasions when he seemed to desire a

gap, and on reaching it he seized the December." unfortunate animal by the loose skin | Gould says:—"It gives a decided quently seen in the heavens on a Brushing with an unsanitary brush ruins. The origin of the word tobacco is of the neck and forced it through the preference to the open thinly-timber- clear night. The vapour rapidly is worse than nothing. If it is too Dynamite is the favourite weapon

it was named after a Y-shaped in- the donkey kicked up his heels, and even, affords numerous retreats for the spherical form, as does shot duevery two days. were placed in the nose and fumes of the field, having triumphed over the

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The diner sipped his soup, made Spain to investigate the products of "Look here!" he grumbled. "I larger trees, in a similar pursuit, and will be found in almost any sample Mexico. "Well, sir?" inquired the waiter.

The waiter drew himself up. "Of course not, sir!" he said feathers pushed out, almost in the mounted form an interesting object and the scientific name of the plant haughtily. "What do you expect? form of a crest. was thereafter designated as "'nico- Shakespeare said there was nothing

BIRDS OF AUSTRALIA.

THE WHITE-SHAFTED FANTAIL. From "Destructive insects of Victoria." by C. French.

A well-known favourite, this bird by it are captured on the wing. Of this bird Mr. North says :- "This lively little bird is plentifully distributed throughout Queensland, New the sombre tints of its plumage the remarkable shape of its nest attaches to it an interest that renders it one of the most conspicuous of the smaller birds of the Australian bush. A nest of this species now before periods with scarce, a bove, broken the policeman's life is often a happy and a torrid sky above, broken the policeman's life is often a happy me is funnel shaped, or like a wineglass with the base broken off. It is



closely interwoven and securely held together on the outside with spider's the exterior portion of the nest Woman's Magazine." proper, the thin branch on which it is placed and the upper portion of gives this quaint explanation: 'As the stem-like appendage which exnews implies the intelligence received tends below the branch from the botfrom all parts of the world, the vey tom of the nest. The lower portion word itself points out its meaning of the stem is ragged at the end, even N. the north, E. the east, V. and just sufficient web is placed the west, and S. the south." "This around it to hold together the fine expressive word," adds the same shreds of bark of which it is com-

The interior of the nest is lined fanciful about at least the latter part | 2 inches; thickness near the end, 1 of an inch; internal diameter, 17 inch;

Eggs, two or three in number for Peter to pay Paul," found its origin a sitting, of a dull and, in some instances creamy-white ground colour throat with a pleasant liquid, which priation was made from St. Peter's thickly spotted with brown markings. was applied with the tip of a long Cathedral (now generally known as intermingled with a few obsolete feather plucked from a cock's tail. Westminster Abbey) to make up a spots of bluish-grey towards the lar-In course of time this remedy came deficiency in the accounts of St. ger end, where they become confluent,

> THE BROWN TREE CREEPER. The tree creepers, both Victorian species, are among the best of our insectivorious birds, as, although small in size, they are always at the work, and may be seen creeping, or rather hopping, up the trees in search of insects, which are their sole food. Mr. North says:-- "This bird is to



be found breeding freely throughout One day some calves strayed into New South Wales, Victoria, and S. many pounds in weight, and it is practice that is responsible for much operations to well-to-do Italian resignment generacy of pronunciation. ents of the earth's soil everywhere; his domain through an unsuspected Australia; constructing a nest of only very occasionally that one is of of the badly split hair of the present dents in America, and these they "The word should be 'grace widow' they are washed out by springs and gap in the hedge, close to the high grasses, fur, &c., usually in the hole sufficient dimensions to survive the day. rivulets and carried to the sea by road. He observed them for some of some decayed branch or sprout of passage of 80 to 100 miles through large streams, and as the evaporation time with indignant astonishment, a eucalyptus, and occasionally out of an atmosphere increasing in density smooth even teeth, used gently and which feeds the streams carries none and then set himself to discover the arm's reach. The eggs, two in num- as the earth is approached. Having carefully examined the white ground colour, closely freckled atmosphere, calculated at not less the hair. cumulate in the sea. The principal hedge and feaces, he discovered the all over with rich reddish markings than 35 miles a second, generates saline ingredients found in ocean sap, and immediately proceeded to towards the larger end, where in such intense heat by friction, that

even dives into the small hollow invisible but never-ending shower. spouts of the branches in search of The perfect condition in which the jured. spiders, ants, and other insects. Al- spheres are found is due to the prethough its form would lead to a con- sence of certain non-corrosive eletrary supposition, it spends much of ments found by analysts to be present its time on the ground, under the in the metal of meteors which have canopy and near the boles of the come to earth. These little spheres also traverses the fallen trunks with of dust, particularly where such has a keen and scrutinizing eye. While collected in sheltered recesses or hol-"Well," returned the other, "there on the ground it has a pert lively lows, as in the gutter on the house-

WHEN QUEEN VICTORIA PROPOSED MARRIAGE.

During the luli of a golden noon Queen Victoria sent for the man she had loved unswervingly for a time is easily known by its quick move- that seemed so long to the swift ments and its habit of spreading out thoughts of girlhood. Quivering with its tail while hopping about the emotion, she awaited his coming, twigs in search of insects. although, standing by the window of a small as a rule, most of the insects taken private salon that overlooked the matchless park and garden of Windsor. But when he appeared she suddenly realised the burden of her right to the first word—a burden laid upon South Wales, Victoria, South Aus- Queens only-and for a few intertralia and Tasmania, and although minable minutes courage absolutely it has nothing to recommend it in failed her to say that which her heart had been whispering for so many, many months! "You must be aware," she mur-

mured at last, "why I wish to see Here a long pause left the two face

to face with immeasurable embarrassment, for etiquette forbade him to speak, and timidity made her dumb. Then with a painful blush and downcast eyes the fair ruler of millions whighered, a little breathlessly—she was trembling from head to foot now-"It would make metoo-too happy-if you would consent to marry me-I, who am so unworthy of you!"

Then, and only then, did the Prince bend knee before so much queenly modesty, and presume to kiss the hand-small, indeed, to grasp so powerful a sceptre!

"I will strive," the young Queen continued, "to make you feel as little as possible the great sacrifice you are making, if you accept, my lord and my joy!" And as he rose she curtsied to him

very low, as to some being infinitely above her. This is how Queen Victoria of Great Britain and Ireland-Empress

of India that was to be-proposed to the husband for whom, later on, she mourned during forty long years .web. which is neatly wound round From the "Girl's Own Paper and

#### THE VICE OF OVER-EATING.

One has but to keep one's eyes open when rubbing shoulders with the crowds that throng any big city to the table. Increasing girth may It is held by experts that bread that his remains could possibly be quarters of an hounger too treely in the pleasures of chamois.

| A marking tape on his undergarments of the spectators. | Nobleness in our thoughts, Equity in entirely with fine fibrous roots, and make oneself conscious of the fact made from the flour of spring sown identified. our dealings, Wisdom in our com- the rim of the nest is very thin; ex- in one's own case, and yet it has wheat is better than that from winsels, and Sobriety in our enjoy- ternal diameter, 12 inch; depth, 13 probably never entered one's head ter wheat, as it contains more glu- cieties are undoubtedly the Mafia of WHAT "COCKTAIL" COMES FROM ments." There is something of the inch; length of stem below the nest, that overfeeding, coupled with even ten and less starch than the latter. Sicily and its off-shoot, the American a modicum of alcholic refreshment, is the casual agent of cold and influenza! Microbes are but secondary egg is porous and bacteria easily ly a criminal organisation, and its nuggets to Melbourne in order to indulgence.

> pity. Therefore avoid colds by eat- doughs made with yeast. ing less, and so prevent the tissues live unless they have the suitable as it will make it heavy. fresh air as possible taken into the through the meat chopper, sift, and

Cold, draughts, and damp will then have no terrors, for a cold is here to day and gone to-morrow when the individual is prepared. In most cases a trial of the preventive measures would not, we think, lead to starvation, for undoubtedly most of us eat too much.

We have no personal experience of the remedy, so cannot speak of it at first hand.—The "Hospital."

## METEORIC DUST EVER FALLING.

YOU CAN FIND SOME YOURSELF.

Meteors or shooting stars, as they are generally called, have from the beginning of things been bombarding the world at a rate estimated by the highest authority at many thousands an hour. Fortunately, owing to our protecting envelope of air, very few of these missiles reach us. In size

which is the luminous train so fre- should be omitted as too severe. ed forests of eucalypti, the bark of cools and condenses in the form of much trouble to wash a brush after of these scoundrels. In September,

and sent to the Portuguese Court in isn't even a morsel of turtle flavour action, passing over the surface in a top, or round the roots of old trees for the microscope.

in a name. If you ordered College While it is the duty of the citizen Consumption is preventable, and WHO WERE THE ABECEDARIANS. in a name. If you ordered contegs to endeavour to place the neces-could be stamped out in twenty or Pudding, would you expect a college to endeavour to place the neces-could be stamped out in twenty or Pudding, would you expect a college to endeavour to place the neces-could be stamped out in twenty or in it? In a Manchester Pudding, saries of life within the reach of his thirty years! This is the pronounce-These people were a sect of German would you expect a Ship Canal or a fellow citizens, those necessaries ment of expects, and is the most makentiate. Anabaptists who arose in the six- Corn Exchange? In a Cabinet Pud- should only be given to people who hopeful message of medical science tenth and the six- Corn Exchange? In a Cabinet Pud- should only be given to people who hopeful message of medical science.—Milltenth century. They despised all ding, would you look for Winston cannot be trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained all ding, would you look for Winston cannot be trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for we have had for a generation.—Mill-learning trained to obtain them for the second trained to obtain them.

LADIES' COLUMN.

COSTUME FOR A GIRL. Pretty little coat of myrtle-green cloth, serge, or tweed, with lace collar and cuffs placed over those of material. Coat may be lined or notif lined, lining is cut from coat Dat-



tern, seamed inside and machined tearing. About 2; yards of 48-in. ation of things which have actually thousands of sightseers, who held material is required.

LITTLE REMINDERS.

see that at least a fair percentage quickly and polished with a dry such pulp that it was only through

ing from your miller.

causes, the real cause being our own pass through it. Keep eggs in a chiefs know neither pity or mercy. cool place and keep them covered. It may not be long before the pos-

cohol should be avoided, and as much crusts have been removed, then run the prison. put away in glass jars.



HAIR-BRUSHING HINTS. Do not use a brush to remove the its leaders never allow Americans to dug grave of the ex-husband. 'Grass meteors vary from a few ounces to hair tangles. This is a too common be molested. They confine their widow is a phrase that is just a de-

Remove tangles with a comb of most beyond belief.

When the hair is not heavy a nar- Hand. row brush, such as is used for sham- Only a little while since the bank The diner hesitated. pooing, is a good choice for daily of another wealthy New York Italian "Of course," he said, "you're a brushing, for it is more likely to get Pasquale Pate by name, was shatter- good waiter, James; but I don't into the scalp.

succession of quick shuffling hops, and dry ditches. They may be readi- ligious man I'm apt to think he's persecutors. Shortly after the ex- think I'm honest!" pleaded the carrying its head erect with the ly gathered by a magnet, and when got hold of the right cue, and that plosion two ruffians entered the bank waiter. I can do no better than hold on by and began firing at the banker and "Very well." nodded the diner. "My Lady Ludlow."

good mother. -Mrs. C. P. Trevelyan, seen.

"THE BLACK HAND."

STORIES OF SECRET SOCIETY REVENCES.

to her knocks.

fortunately she fell in love with one of the leaders of her section, but he deserted her for another woman. Out of revenge she went to the police and sold to them the secrets which she had learnt. Then she fled to America. She was no sooner in Mr. Klaus Larsen handling the craft. for two years scurried from place to that started.

killed herself. Writers of fiction often weave their ing round in the comparatively calm most thrilling plots from the doings water below the falls suddenly dartof revolutionary or other secret so- ed off through the whirlpool basin cities. Yet even in their wildest and the boiling waters of the gorge. flights of imagination it is doubtful all round on the outside to prevent whether there has been any exagger-

happened. Only the other day members of the Russian physical force party, known rent. Many times the vessel threat-Copper may be cleaned by rubbing as the Crimson Cross, caught a ened to be overturned; but after with the skins of lemon and salt. traitor and binding him under a 20ton steam hammer pounded him to

The most detestable of secret so- A TALE OF THE GOLD FIELDS. Remember this when you are order- Black Hand. The Mafia is no new conspiracy. It has flourished for toria, when the miners were in the Bear in mind that the shell of an over three hundred years. It is pure- habit of bringing their gold dust and

Do not forget that sugar or short- teries of modern crime is a Mafia head of hair, and when a packet of session of a cold will seem a shame ening retards the raising of dough, murder. The French police in Algold or gold dust was brought to ful thing to its victim, instead of so rolls that are made with them giers captured a member of the making him, as now, an object of will not be high and puny as in Mana wanted by the Italian police fully let it run through his fingers. for participation in an atrocious and then run his hands through his Butter that is watery and not well crime. To save his skin the man hair as though calculating. Of becoming clogged. Microbes cannot worked must not be used for cake, agreed to betray his associates. This course there seemed nothing in that, resolve on his part was kept abso- and the miners came and went for culture medium supplied by excess. To prepare bread crumbs most lutely secret, and the man himself months, but one day came a man No fancy diets are necessary, but al- quickly dry bread in oven after the was immured in the strongest cell in perhaps a little sharper than others.

Useless! Forty-eight hours later process, but the sun happened to he was found dead on the floor of catch his hair, and the miner saw his prison cell with a knife sticking in his heart. "So perish traitors!" ran the Italian inscription on the watched, with the result that it was handle. To this day no one has the found he washed his hair carefully least idea of how this horrible re-

venge was effected. Joseph Petrosino, the famous American detective, is but an incident in the bloodstained annals of the Black Hand. It will be remembered that the unfortunate man was on a visit to his old home. Palermo, and when walking along the Piazza Marina one bully and blackmail in a manner al- a term for one who becomes a widow

In 1904 a barber named Castello, as by death. It originated in the regularly, then brush steadily from of Passaic, New Jersey, refused to earlier ages of European civilisation, ber for a sitting, are of a reddish- The speed at which they enter the the roots down to the very end of pay the blackmail demanded by his when divorces were not common, and Black Hand compatriots. Early in could be obtained only by favour of There are few scalps that are not the morning of August 5 the inhabithe Catholic Church. When such a benefited by daily brushing for five tants of the town were roused by a decree was granted to a woman the water are chloride of sodium, or com- eject the intruders. He did this in some instances they form a zone. the iron of which the meteors prin- minutes. Occasionally, however, thunderous explosion. Castello's papal rescript stated 'V'dua de gramon salt, with salts of magnesia a very systematic way, heading each The breeding season commences in cipally consists is immediately re- when the hair is fine and delicate, shop had been blown to atoms. The tia,' which interpreteted is 'widow calf in turn gradually towards the August, and lasts till the end of duced to an incandescent vapour, or is falling out badly, brushing remains caught fire and the poor of grace' "—"Philadelphia Record." barber and his family perished in the

the early Spanish chroniclers, says When the last calf was got rid of, which, being mostly rough and unthese minute particles, which assume each using, at least, wash it once 1906, a five-storey tenement house in He had direct at the same restauthe Italian quarter of New York was rant, at the same table, at the same strument, which was commonly used with ears and tail erect, and bray- various tribes of insects. Its food, ring its fall from the top of the blown up. The whole front wall was hour, with the same waiter—James as a snuffing tube The two prongs ing loudly, careered round and round however, is not only sought for upon tower. Finally, the little ammonia demolished, and the terrified survi- for six months on end. It was at the boles and branches of the trees, are scattered by the winds and cur- is put in a basin of water and the vors of its eighty-seven inhabitants the beginning of the seventh month the powdered leaf were inhaled. This enemy. His action was observed by but is obtained by penetrating the rents in the upper regions, and grad-brush dipped into it several times, were seen clinging to the furniture that James approached him, deferenwas called "tobacco," which was the many passers-by, who were drawn to decayed and hollow parts, and it ually descend in their millions as an then into fresh water. Dry quickly and the walls in the belief that an tially, in the middle of his mutton in the sun and the back is not in- earthquake shock had shattered their cutlet. home. The house was the property 'I've got a chance to change my Do not over economise in your of Ignacio Digivauni, a wealthy Ital- situation, sir," whispered James, brush buying. Cheap bristles tear ian banker, who, like Castello, had "and I was wondering if you'd say the hair and may injure the scalp. refused the demands of the Black a good word for me-tell 'em I'm

ed with dynamite and bullion valued know anything specially about your at £10,000 scattered in the street. honesty." When I see a downright good, re- Pate was sentenced to death by his "Well, tell 'em that, and say you the tails of his coat and shut my his son. Pate pluckily returned the "I can do that."

rel of keroscene burning in his cellar. when you come up to-morrow, I'll The fire was put out, but the shock make up your bill a bob short!" Whenever you find a family of ex- was too great for Pate. Next day ceptional quality growing up, you his shutters were up and he had are always sure there is an unusually vanished. He has never since been

IN EUROPEAN DRESS.

There is a Japanese lady of Tokio

who, before she received instruction, was a saint of simplicity touching One day early in May, 1906, a wo- the dress of European ladies. With man arrived at a small London hotel that curiosity which, when it is not located in the Pimlico district. She embarrassing, is so charming an atwas alone, and it was noticed that tribute of her sex, she was anxious she was very quiet, very reserved, to array herself in the garments of and that she never went out of the the noble Faubourg. She was a lady of high degree, and she pressed into On the second day after her arrival her service a gentleman of the French a letter awaited her at the breakfast Legation, who undertook to procure table bearing a Russian stamp. The for her from Paris a complete outwaiter neticed a look of terror in fit—an edition, in fact, of "The Seen her face as she opened the envelope, and the Unseen." Promotly he did Next moment she had left the room, her bidding, and there arrived from leaving her breakfast untasted on the the Rue de Rivoli a mystic box full of weird things, carefully arranged, Later in the morning a chamber- as per request, in the order-when maid came to tell the manageress the box was upside down-in which that the new arrival's door was lock- they should be put on-the dress on ed, and that she could get no reply the top and the rest below. The upside-down arrangement was somehow The door was burst open. There, misunderstood. The lady put on the upon the bed lay the poor thing's dress first and other things as they dead body. On a table close by was came. Arrayed in a ravishing syman empty glass smelling strongly of phony of lace and batiste, the highunru Japanese lady drove to the The woman was Helene de Krebel, French Embassy to thank her iriend a member of a good Russian family. for his gallant attention. The poor In 1902 she had become mixed up in gentleman is said to have been ill Russian revolutionary affairs. Un- for some time after.

#### FORGING THE RAPIDS.

A motor-boat has succeeded in navigating the Niagara whirlpool, New York than a mysterious missive There was to be a competition of a reached her with news that she had half-dozen motor-boats for prizes of been condemned to death by her for- a gold cup and a purse of £200; but mer associates. Again she fled, and Mr. Larsen's boat was the only one place under a dozen aliases. At last

He left from the pier used by the the furies of terror or remorse prov- little steamer Maid of the Mist, ed too terrible a strain, and she which carries passengers almost to the base of Niagara Falls, and circl-The cliffs on both sides and the suspension bridge were crowded with their breath as the tiny craft was numerous buffetings the boat shot the rapids near Lewiston in threequarters of an hour, amid the cheers

In the early mining days of Vic-One of the most extraordinary mys- a certain dealer who had a laxurious him to be valued he would thought The dealer went through the same something shining there. This set him thinking, and he had the man every night, and got quite a decent quantity of gold dust in a very short The murder, not long ago, of time. On this getting known he left Melbourne for a more healthy neigh-

## GRASS WIDOWS.

"In these modern times," said the Saturday evening was shot down professor, "grass widows are so comfrom behind. Mortally wounded as mon a product that one hears very he was, having received two bullets little about them. Only a few years in the head, he yet turned and fired ago, however, the word was on every at his assailants before falling dead. tongue, and one heard idle and ab-For fourteen years Petrosino had surd calculations as to the origin of been the only man whom the Black the term 'grass.' I've heard specu-Hand respected. To-day this huge lations as to grass widows making and secret criminal association, which hay while the sun shines' when some has branches in almost every large divorcee was to be married, and town in the States, is master of the others as to whether it was because situation. With wonderful cunning the 'grass was green' on the yet un-

by grace or favour, not of necessity,

honest and so on."

eyes, if we've got to go over doubt- fire and killed one of his assailants. "Thank you, sir—thank you!" exful places on our road to heaven .- That same evening he found a bar- claimed James gratefully. "And,

> Thrift is not to be confused with niggardliness.-Sir James Roberts.

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## BLUE DRAGOONS.

AN INDIAN SOLDIER STORY.

BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN. PART 5.

INTRODUCTORY.

tination, two officers. Lawrence and within the door. is afterwards discovered, had been other, he piled up the loose powder tampered with. A group of native' around them. Graham Leslie, the governor. Subse- scending from the roof. quently the two officers rescive and But the was sweet doubly sweet the Residency, learns that Sir Gra- ing he followed his party. that a number of the rebels have ob- "She's out, sir," said the man. and her sister Laura are being car- away. ried off. Help arrives, and the asthe Residency is accomplished, Cap- ment hesitated. tain Melton acquitting himself heroi- It was but for a moment. He had Laura if possible, and is fortunate This is heroically achieved, and the girls placed in a position of security in the rooms of the keeper of the magazine. Meanwhile, the mutiny gathers volume hourly, the springing and Melton is then entrusted with a

## CHAPTER VI.

peculiarly hazardous mission by his

SFRINGING THE MINE. spite of their efforts to strengthen | plode the mine. the wall and sateway, that double ready for encountering an attack. | above and firing recommenced.

previously, so as to take off the at- fused, and hung back. tention of the besiegers, and this

in the course they were to pursue. Two ladders were procured just hear. the wall, and these having been used their powder bags, attach a fuse.

light it, and escape back. The fring was going on fiercely right and left, as, with a muttered prayer that he might succeed. Melton gave the word, and carrying powder bags and ladders, the little party, each also bearing a revolver, set off

Fortunately, the night was very dark, so that they were able to reach the place unseen, when Melton took one ladder, planted it himself, against the wall, and then taking the other ascended softly, and looked over into the dark space that lay destroyed.

many voices, and the noise of firing going on as some one discharged his Melton somewhat to a sense of their were posted. There was also a dnn position. confused strange noise going on which he could not understand. It said, huskily; and as he spoke his for in the darkness resistance seemed its charge of grape rushed hurtling grape-shot whenever the enemy made good arrangements made for the The lesser was even was not a time, though, to hesitate; head seemed to swim and the burning every moment to grow more difficult. through the yelling crowd which an attack; and in the intervals he comfort and security of the sick and tive than the manufacture. so, lowering his ladder over the other side, he stepped cautiously all here?"

down, and his men followed. The little group stood there in the darkness under the wall listening,

"Above all," he whispered, "mark well the place where the ladders are, and if I'm cut down, keep together. and help one another in the re-

treat."

They could just make out the white garments of the sepoys, who were clustered upon the roof, for the most part smoking for the noise of their hubble-bubble pipes could be faintly heard. There were others. too, right and left to be seen on the lower houses, where roofs had been turned into forts: but where watching was going on it was at the interior of the magazine and consequently the little party of darkclothed men were enabled to cross the intervening space, and stand to-

the house they meant to destroy. It seemed a terrible and a treacherous plan this to hurry perhaps two per; "but there's no ladder." score souls into eternity on the into themselves the mutineers would was every moment growing factor the mutineers, who new apread all "Some of the secondrels have got Melton's wounds; for he had been The sisters blushed vividly as the capacity. I'm sorry, but I'm 5'-8'. more neither man, woman, nor child able to issue his orders. "Whoster over it in a fierce mob, hungering for in there!" exclaimed Colonel Burn. carried into the room where Law-young men approached and both I must pass you over."

gether at last under the shelter of

men of his regiment for protection. and this removed all scruple respecting what he could not but look upon as an unsoldierly proceeding.

Fortunately for their purpose the door of the building, which had evidently been the house of a native of some importance, was wide open and this made the prospect of the explosion being successful the more cer-

tain. The Blue Dragoons, recently landed Four men stood ready, sword and at Calcutta, are on the march to revolver in hand, while the others Rustanpore. On reaching their des- laid the powder bags some distance

Melton, and a private named Jackson Melton took the lead in this, plantrescue two ladies and a female at- ing two each containing some twenty tendant from the howdah on the back pounds of powder against the pasof an infuriated elephant, which, it sage wall. Then, tearing open an-

horsemen surround the three dragoons A desperate man could now have and their chief, Bala Hissar, at- fired the heap in an instant by distempts to carry off the lady under charging his revolver into it, and Lawrence's protection. A severe sooner than fail, Melton felt ready conflict ensues, but it is ended by the to send off his men and to pursue arrival of a party of Blue Dragoons. this course; for there were sounds The ladies are the daughters of Sir above as of men moving and de-

invitation to dine with Sir Graham. now that he had others to protect; giner is interrupted by the dis- so taking the fuse, he placed one end tant discharge of musketry, and Jack- in the powder, laid it for some little sor enters the dining-room with the distance, and then, giving the word near. intelligence that one of the native to his men, he held the other end for regiments has risen and shot down a moment in a dark lantern, and its officers. Lawrence, on going to then leaving it burning and splutter-

ham has some out to reason with the. As he reached the entrance he Separs, whom he believes to be open found that one of them was waiting to moral suasion. He discovers also and had been watching his efforts.

tained admission to the house. With | Melton turned sharply round and marvellous heroism Lawrence faces found that the fuse had ceased to the foe, and a fierce conflict ensues, spark and splutter, while a sharp in which Ella Leslie twice saves his gust of wind rushed past them; and life. Jackson comes to the rescue, though he could not see, he felt sure but both are struck down, and Ella that the powder had been scattered

It required the nerves of a brave sailants are beaten off. Sir Graham man to go back and replace that is rescued, badly wounded, by a party powder and fuse. A desperate deunder Melton's command, and it is termined man could easily nerve himsettled to evacuate the Residency, self to do it once; but after the wild confusion reigning in the city. first performance the danger seemed The perilous work of getting out of too terrible, and Melton for a mo-

cally. Then he is almost maddened undertaken to fire the mine, and come to find that the palkee in which the what might, he must do it. The governor's daughters were carried lives of perhaps hundreds depended has fallen into the hands of the mu- upon it; so, nerving himself once tineers. With a handful of dragoons more he stepped back, found that there was only a spark in the fuse. enough to discover the direction in and scintillating slightly, but the grasped his ankle. which the girls have been taken. powder had been scattered by the

the black grains with both hards and | ton left suspended in the air.

The occupants of the magazine their whereabouts to the enemy while sergeant, was dragged up to the top were so far from feeling safe. in it was very doubtful if it would ex- of the wall, and then the pair fell, at all; but I'd sooner send a bayonet "Now, perhaps, you'll die decent- volleys over the grave.

their supports close at hand ready der just where, like a snake, it was the ground. to give help on the slightest alarm. running across the floor, and, at the "That was as nigh as a toucher, the regiment, sir, and I feels warm "Fetch half a dozen men here," Their time of mourning was how sat down to we have s Every man kept his gun at his side, expense of terrible burns he beat it sir," gasped the sergeant, struggling about 'em." and the heavy suns were charged out, just as loud cries rose from up.

buildings that were to be blown up Melton to the man who now held that?" to be almost ignored for some time the lantern. But the man was con- A brilliant flash of light and a tection.

fired back with vicious pertinacity. Then, as the foot of the first man what was wrong. In the meantime Melton had his touched the bottom, and his next "The scoundrels have blown down sergeant said; "but I'll see." little party ready and trained them step was in the powder. Melton threw part of the wall," he cried, "and the burning lamp right into the are attacking in force."

the plan was that the little party by the flaring lamp he just caught lish soldiery were summoned to repel was to steal across the open, lay sight of three black savage faces, the fresh attack. and the glint of waving tulwars; then there was a blinding flash and some awful force seemed to lift him from his feet and to hurl him head-

> long to the earth. Melton could have been insensible but for a moment or two, and then he awoke to find that he was being

them in the slightest degree. There was a terrible confusion around. Burning wood lay about burnt powder, and a black pall of the noise of firing and excited voices zine seemed sealed. to be heard too, on every side, mo-

"I can stand now, my lads," he wood seemed to dance. "Are you

"Is the house blown up?" "I don't think there's s scrap

"To the wall then—quick!" "It's all very fine to say to the

left." "Lord, no sir," said the sergeant. smore's confusing. I think the lad- like coherent action. der lies this way."

"Forward, then," said Melton; and in response to his word a domin muskets were fired somewhere from the darkness, so that the buildts went whistling by fortunately without striking a single man, and though firing as they went, while he would they were fired from very close at extend his infantry to the right and example set by yours," said Colonel hand, so dense was the heavy black smoke of the explosion that not even the flash of the pieces was seen. "Here's the wall sir." said the

"A man each way, right and left."

went on, each minute growing more furious, while to their left a dull glow began to penetrate the smoke

the firing of the enemy. "The ruins are beginning to blaze. sir," said the sergeant, "and it will be hot for us here directly. Why. hang me, if here ain't the ladder blowed away from the wall by the explosion!"

He gave a low whistle, and then, seizing the ladder, he ran with it to the wall.

As he rearer it the two men came running back. both turning to fire their revolvers at the enemy by whom they were pursued; and fortunately the dull glow became faint as the soldiers steadily advanced, once more, so that the darkness fav- firing as they came, till there was hung by its knot from his wrist, his bed, while Jackson joined the oured their escape.

"Now, my lads, over !" cried Melton; and the men rushed up the ladvards from the ladder by which they great breach, till at last out rang

sir. Go on." said the man. ladder, threw himself astride the frise of bayonets. wall, and reached down his hand to

help his officer. proved fatal for Melton.

now dashed at them; and, as if to expecting quarter. And with such English, as he glared at the new- men, a cloak here and a litter to rence; and when the aid their search, the wind came fanatics and situated as he was, sweeping along, driving the black pall there was no other course left open of smoke before it, and making the to Colonel Brandon who reluctantly house blaze with a furious flame, within the walls. showing Melton struggling up the It was a horrible scene of carnage ladder and the sergeant seated astride but it did not last long; for the prone upon his enemy, exhausted, his Liwrence went softly to the dead Ah! Which is the last long; for the prone upon his enemy, exhausted, his last long; for the last l on the wall.

whistling by them.

Melton's wrist in a grip of iron. those who had tried to find refuge in his blade and ran the fellow through seldier should. God rest him "" leg." he roared to his comrades in ed out and bayoneted. which, however, was still burning safety; and a man leaped up and "It is very horrible," said Melton So fierce was the hate of the secing over the dead—suffering himself.

an active man of almost herculean the sergeant, and protected by his geant's sabre, he turned in his avay from his exertions. It was treacherous work, though, strength, for at that moment the men, who had not taken part in the death agony upon Melton, who lay Times were too stern for much sorfor, as he stooped down to scoop up ladder was dragged away, and Mel- defence. And it was well that they helpless, dragged the revolver from row; but, taking advantage of the do the cook.

connection with the fuse, a spark veither of the actors could well have him when the court was filled, but barrel presented at the corner where lawed by as many of the troops as flew from it like a little star, set fire told afterwards how it was done; but only to leave their bodies spread a- the sisters cowered. to some of the wind-scattered pow- as the ladder fell, and the savage round as after a sharp struggle, they But at that moment there was a laid there, wrapped in his cloak, a- castically. der, and in a moment the entry was enemy leaped, tulwar in hand, to fell to the revolvers of his men. "It dull swishing sound heard, a light midst a silence that was projected; any risks. Man hack the young officer to pieces, he is very horrible, sergeant," said Mel- thud, and the sepoy's hand dropped and it was with heavy hearts that a "And I"... Melton gave himself up for lost, for caught with his disengaged hand at ton as he saw a portion of the to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the floor lopped off at the wrist picked party of the men of the crease replied Mrs 19 to the crease re he knew that the blaze would betray the other extended to him by the bayoneting, "and not in our way." by a tremendous cut delivered by dier company stepped forward to may be a greater. or rather rolled down into safety a- through a dozen of those niggers ly, you murderous cur," roared the Man after man stepped forward "And Pitter Quick as thought, then, he threw mongst their companions, who broke than see them get at our women and sergeant; and the wretch, rolling his with the officers to take a last look idle sarchetic ten sentries were set for the night, with himself down upon the burning pow- their fall before they lay panting on spit the children on their swords. I eyeballs in fear, turned upon his at the brave colonel, whom they had at the insurance

The plan proposed was for the "Quick! Light the fuse!" cried pantel Melton. "But what's were made there was no hope for back with a sigh.

heavy noise as of thunder had shaken Melton dashed at him, and dragged the ground where they crouched. Then was done the fire being concentrated the dark lantern from him, tore it came a few minutes' silence, followed on other points, to which, in con- open, and drew out the lamp, while by yells and cries as if pandemonium of the wall. sequence, the mutineers flocked, and the descending steps grew nearer, had broken loose, and Melton divined "Getting a couple of guns to com-

> And to endorse his words there He leaped away as he did so and rang out the rolls of drums and the his artillery into use. ran for his life: but in the light shed gathering calls of bugles, as the Eng-

## CHAPTER VII.

A REPULSE. to the various calls, the defenders of posed to the enemy's fire and fell it was to find that a long piece of middle and falling back like the dragged towards the wall by his the wall had been blown down, and opening of gates, leaving the breach men, and that he could not help the mutineers were swarming into apparently to the enemy. the enclosure in a furious crowd.

On came the scoundrels, yelling and all before them. mentarily increasing; and this roused firing and spreading themselves all "Fire!" cried a low, distinct, herassing series of attacks. over the place, while hundreds more voice. pressed in through the great gap in the wall, and all appeared their own; ing report from one brass gun and which was swept again and again by ing the enemy; and above all, had terics into the hall For there was a savage recklessness staggered for a moment with aston- had a large body of men at work wounded. in the way in which the sepoys rush- ishment; but directly after the crowd with spade and pick, cutting a deep "Yes, sir, I think so," said a ed on their foes, cutting fiercely here behind closed up, and they advanced entrenchment and throwing up the during the latter part of which there "You did not here there is the said." and there, and apparently feeling again over the bodies of the dead earth their life well spent if they could and dving.

produced terrible confusion amongst behind pressed on again. wall," grumbled a voice, "but I the troops but discipline soon predon't believe there ain't no wall vailed. The cavalry and infantry loaded, and delivered its murderous both answered to their calls, men grape right into the crowd. "Nonsense, man! Here to the catching up their rifles and cartouche boxes fixing their hayonets and form- tually checked further advance; and, ing up in line as if on parade, while leaving the breach piled up with their

> Colonel Brandon took the lead and though his men were fretting at their inaction, and falling fast, he waited till he had given instructions to Colonel Bruce to extend his men in Brandon. "Your men behaved adline and sweep the left of the court.

do the same. "Tell Golonel Bruce." he said in conclusion to his aide-de-camp, "that when the bugle sounds the charge, from one of the buildings, that in sergeant, the next minute in a whis- his men are to give the scoundrels which the governor was lying attendthe bayonet !"

gainst it; but he knew that if left and numbers of mind he endured, court was dutirely in the hands of hurried for the doorway.

was their own, they began to make my lads!" he cried to his men and vate, Jackson. Two men glided off and the firing for the buildings to plunder and massacre all that were therein.

It was with a yell of dismay, then, and surprise, that in the darkness, which protected the little party from through which their white cotton garments seemed to gleam, they suddenly saw flash out in a long line five hundred tongues of flame, the cal bullets whistling through their lay and where the doctor was hold- knife. Don't move him more than said Laura, tenderly-"they may ranks, and cumbering the court with ing his seance for the wounded men you can help." the dead and wounded.

But they were not appalled: for as soon as they had recovered from their first surprise they began to take some form and to return the fire. It was a feeble and scattered reply though, while that of the long line

of well-drilled men became constant one continuous roll of musketry. This was continued half across the court, the right and left of the line knocking sharply. had reared it in a fresh place some were swept slowly back towards the noise saluted his ear.

in the charge, bayoneting their ad- and he threw himself forward, follow- inches, so that I may press my hand strange, hopeless feeling versaries, and driving them in a ed by his two men. "No, no. Over with you, sergeant." "But you are weak and wounded, blind mob who cumbered the ground There, wild and staring, lay the Two of the soldiers eagerly obeyed, terly and cynically on at every step with their fallen, right governor upon the bed, with one of and slightly lifted their leader when

This little altercation had nearly mutineers, though the main body was driven out. There were the wound-Attracted by the voices, a score of ed. too, who still fought desperately, the enemy, who had been groping cutting and firing at everybody who smouldering ruins of the blown-up gave orders for the bayoneting of all

English thood was up, and the men whole remaining strength having man's side, and took has hand for a Graham, are the With a howl of rage the enemy felt little compunction in quenching been thrown into the effort. darted at the ladder, while others the flame of a set of men who spared

into their hands.

"No, sir, 'taint light-horse work the sergeant.

those who depended on them for pro-

seemed to be confined to the exterior the sergeant had dragged the dead which the sepoys came to the breach

mand that breach. I think, sir." the He ran off and came back in a few of his hair; and the sisters hardly poor wretches, being either trampled minutes to say that he was right- recognising him stood shuddering by, to death in the continuous struggle. for Colonel Brandon had now brought

Two nine-pounders had been run in- crossed his lips. to position and charged with grape, and no sooner was this done, and faintly. ample preparations made for their being well served, than he gave the word, and the double line of men, then, turning away his face he buried It was quite time that the alarm whose bayonets bristled in the it in his wounded hands and fainted posed to attack, that their position under the best as a constant of the position under the best as a constant of the little best a should be given, for, as in obedience breach, where they were terribly ex- sway. the magazine hurried to their posts, fast, were withdrawn, dividing in the

This was looked upon as a sign of The darkness and confusion conserdefeat by the mutineers, seen, as it quent upon the explosion favoured was, in the grey dawn of the mornthem; there was a hideous smell of their advance—the few defenders of ing, which had begun to lighten the the wall, after firing a shot or two, jurid scene. They dashed forward, smoke, added, by its density, to the being easily driven back, and the then in a crowd swarmed over the obscurity of the night. There was fate of the occupants of the maga- ruins of the wall, and yelling with triumph, prepared once more to carry

There was a fash-a deafening ring-

pose, so Melton stooped in their midst and uttered his last instructions.

Standing, sir," said the same speak-they fell beneath the bayonets of those they attacked.

Sizy two or three ringuisamen before the mutineers, who kept on making this period Sir Graham Leshe was cruel story to be they fell beneath the bayonets of the mutineers, who kept on making this period Sir Graham Leshe was cruel story to be they attacked.

Sizy two or three ringuisamen before the mutineers, who kept on making this period Sir Graham Leshe was cruel story to be at the fill who had to be they attacked.

To the well then crowd, which again the mutineers, who kept on making the period Sir Graham Leshe was cruel story to be at the fill who is the mutineers, who kept on making the mutineers the mutin It was so here, and their attack paused, but still, forced on by those

By this time the first gun was re-The firing of the second piece effec-"That's where the house were. This the officers prepared for something dead, the enemy snatched up their wounded, and retired under cover. while they kept up a continuous but ineffectual fire on their foes.

"That's a pretty good lesson

them, I think, Bruce." said Colonel mirably." "It was the effect of the good Bruce, smiling. "But what is

that ?" A loud shrick for help had rung out ed by his two daughters; and, draw-The defenders had formed up so far ing their swords, and followed by stant, and Melton's heart rose a- said Melton, who in spite of the pain back towards the wall that the open half a dozen men, the two colonels

they rushed on.

as Colonel Brandon had surmised. On seeing that the danger was over ate !" cried the doctor. "There, gratitude fell down her cheeks. Melton, who was much shaken, rose, Melton, you must do now-and get and laying one arm over the ser- well as soon as you can. That's but there was a look of pride in her geant's shoulder and the other over right, my men. There on that countenance as she essayed to that that of one of the men he was led mattress. No, no; don't mind his her preserver for his trave conducinto the building where the governor buttons. Let me rip it off with my

that it was ajar, and a sudden feel- cal knife opened the regimental mind tiem." ing of alarm seized him. No doctor could have so reanima- gan his examination. ted him as did the terror lest anything should be wrong; and, starting ed the while, Lawrence being so much two fingers on the young man we

and strode to the door.

Melton paused no longer, but dashgeant, when only he and Malton were then, shoulder to shoulder, and with rage through his frame that his inleft, and the noises around grew very a ringing cheer, they dashed forward juries were for the moment forgotten him gently on one side, only a few greeting of the younger

"Forward!" roared Melton, fierce through the breach, which was then the sepoys standing over him, menacthe doctor softly passed his hand bely; and the sergeant sprang up the held by the bristling chevaux-de ing him with a hideous long knife, neath, and then drew it forth all attractive to a beautiful wor while in the far corner of the room, bloody, holding it up for a few mo- while I--But the task was not done yet in crouched the sisters, each with a sements, and then letting the bullet. He sighed as he semiled the court, which still swarmed with poy's hand crushed over her mouth, fall from his fingers upon the floor. while the miscreants held their tul- Every man present gave a start of ed the distance wars to their throats, threatening horror, and an involuntary grown seen in the class

death if they moved. "We'll kill them if they come," quiety: roared one of the sepoys, in broken "Foor fellow! brave soldier" My must come at comers. But his words were too bear him away. Shot through the is over, and those mast trace late, for with a spring like that of heart-dead !" a tiger, Melton threw himself upon There was a terrible silence then induced to file to the the wretch who held the gentle girl for , few minutes broken by the four their dutyhe loved; his sword passed through men who had borne the colonel in, Which Car the ruffian's throat, and then he lay and who now went out on tiptoe.

fired at the fugitives, the bullets neither woman nor child who came one of them delivering a savage cut cam placid features with his follow- tily. at the prostrate officer as he passed, er he was startled by hearing these the moment "Here, quick, sir-your hand!" In a very few minutes, then, the It was a blow that would have been wirds uttered in a low, pained voice forward. Why shouted the sergeant; and he caught court was completely cleared, and fatal, but the sergeant caught it on 'He died as a brave man and a him? It's Carrier No. 1 while the third was cut down by the To his surprise he found that Mel

private. who sat propped up against the wall cond sepoy that pierced through and hewever, to be led back to his bed It was well that the sergeant was of one of the buildings, supported by through as he was by the ser- by the doctor and his friend to faint had stayed by him, for half a dozen the young man's belt, and was in the lull in the attacks, the colonel was will save us bring the contents of the bags in It was but a moment's work, and tulwar-armed fanatics had dashed at act of drawing the trigger with the barne to his hastily dug grave, fol-

have got a wife and two bairns with face, bit at the floor and lay dead. loved and trusted so well. said the sergeant hastily-and the ever rudely broken by the mutineers.

the sisters came forward trembling tack.

Sepoy from his breast.

"Are you hurt, ladies?" he said, to desist. "No." they said in a breath.

CHAPTER VIII. SCORCHED.

There was hard work for the de- hidden in the houses and behind. That night, when fenders of the magazine as the sun walls, there was very Little done and had composed here ' rose higher : for the mutineers render- few casualties.

Colonel Brandon brought a couple

the men who worked had to keep wounds to go about; Lawrence and kind of slummet story you also their rifles and bayonets by their Jackson had returned to their duties: sides, and either repel the attacks in and Captain Melton, though declared that way, or, when they became too by the doctor to be unfit, was very formidable. lie down in the ditch eager once more to join the ranks. while the grade-shot was sent rushing | Saving one or two ugly scars, over them to clear the enemy away. Lawrence seemed but little the worse during one of the flerce struggles and so disfigured that he would not which were being settled at the point have been recognised by his friends. of the havonet, that Colonel Brandon | Besieged as the English were, and who, sword in hand, was leading his likely to be detained, if not conquermen on, suddenly threw up his arms ed until help came from without.

and dropped into the ditch. venge him, completely clearing the of-fact way, just as if they were in breach and driving the Sepoys before harracks. and brought back.

place now set aside as a hospital. touches to the dressing of Captain rence and Melton.

of those who looked to him and the mas the ladder is to give a low blood; and, believing that the day don. "Be ready with your bayonets rence lay, attended by the young pri-"Colonel Brandon, sir," said the affectionate in her greeting, retain-They were only in time, for it was men who carried their officer. "Good Heavens! How unfortun- face brightened, and the tears

They were passing the door where The men reverently obeyed him, the sisters were in attendance on and then, suiting the action to the he, lightly. "Wounds have a name their father, when Melton noticed word, the doctor, with a keen surgi- knack (' being unpleasant. But never coatee from top to bottom, and be-

bearers -blood-besmeared, powder- aloof, unnoticed-forcitien :-"Is all well here?" he said, blackened men, as they had been He was so changed-moustage. while handling the spade and pick. There was no reply, and he repeat- "Humph!" muttered the doctor, ped down the other side, for they half circle, so that the mutineers ed his call when a loud gurgling half aloud, as he ripped away the there was nothing surprised shirt from the injured man's breast- but he felt it bitterly as he see. "bullet wound-here, you; give me the presence of those for with the bugle. The usen passed for a ed open the door, when the sight that that probe "-this to Jackson-"no, had been ready to lay diwn had "Over you go, sir," sett the ser- moment to steady the rank; and met his eye sent so herce a thrill of no, not that; the probe, stupid. That He loved Lawrence as a track

> beneath him." burst from them as the doctor said, "Ah. ves." said

moment before laying it reverently Melton and tiers The other two made a dash for life, down; and while gazing upon the in This ' error and laws

ten had left-his pallet and was lean-

could be spared from the walls, and life insured." ret waken the echoes by firing a series of ance people may wat me "

Melton could say nothing, for he private departed; while, relieved who, surprised at first by the volleys "Sergeant, you saved my life," knew that unless these stern reprisals from his danger, the governor sank had directly after set it down to dis- hard to manage sension in the camp of their enemies. the right way. It was at the same moment that and set to at once in a general at-"What are they doing now?" he to where Melton lay, with his eyes. For a couple of hours this was

inquired as the yelling of the enemy half closed, breathing faintly; for kept up—the determination with being worthy of a better cause: and He was terribly disfigured the it was not till the place was choked powder explosion having scorched his with the bodies of the dead and face and burned off the greater part wounded-many of those who fell. Faint as he was Melton saw their or afterwards slain by the storm of talking emotion and a sad and bitter smile grapeshot which kept plunging putting through the breach-that they began legen :

> the invested English had the opport very notice a record of "Thank God !" he murmured : and tunity given them of so strengthening with eyes like coals the breach, and the other parts ex- white cruel tests we grew less perilous every hour. The next morning passed without a The poer little thir direct attack, and the next; and be- under the cothes of yond a desultory firing between the season of terror, fee sentries and pickets, and the natives of bears esting her.

ed savage by the destruction by Cap- | During this interval and the days out, there came a sutain Melton of the building which of comparative peace which followed rap at the door, and the commanded the interior-a building Colonel Bruce, who, though a cavalry mistress called loudly : represented now by a few charred officer, had developed such qualities Marrie Marrie Marrie ruins nearly level with the ground- that he had been unanimously chosen sake get up as quickly and by their complete reverse after to take the lead, strengthened their There's a burglar under so successfully blowing down the position in every conceivable way. In as soon as you get t piece of wall-began now a most addition he had the civilians of the ing out to rob and never to party drilled and better armed; the At the word officerate best marksmen of the two regiments sprang from the bell with a si more guns to bear on the breach, placed in good positions for annoy tore open the door and a

And so a fortnight passed away, ed she said to ber were little attacks made, but none of little delicate their which This, as it grew seemed to madden any importance, and at the end of possibly he we that if when he It was in the midst of this, and |\_hut Melton was terribly scorched. Colonel Bruce had issued his orders. His men gave a roar of rage, and and the consequence was that everyrushed on with fixed bayonets to at thing went on in the most matter-

them like a flock of sheep, till with | When the governor's daughters were have a married man." great difficulty the men were rallied, sufficiently recovered from the severe Why, sir what difference the shocks they had received, they began can that make?" protested the Meanwhile the colonel had been ten- to mix more with the other ladies appointed applicant derly lifted up, and borne to the of the unfortunate party, and it was "Well," replied the bandman during one of their walks across the "it's this way. I want a "Who's this?" exclaimed the doc- compound or enclosure with their play second fiddle, and my extend tor, coolly, as he gave the finishing father that they encountered Law- has taught me that none can entered the finishing father that they encountered Law- has taught me that none can

ing one hand while her pale voung As for Ella, she was more cal-"And your wounds, Mr. Lawrerce "Well they were tiresome." sa

"Lieutenant Lawrence." said Graham, rather pompously Typu ... The wounded officers eagerly watch- haved very well." And he best ve forward, he grasped the sword which better that he sat up on the edge of the sisters coloured with annual Meanwhile Melton stood a ... whiskers burned away.

Melton, sternly

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At last they drew off sullenly, and the bull of the transfer

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Speak clearly if y a speak

Carve every word before y Wisdom is greater that well' it should happen to be your was

and other people's wealth "But you are a bachelit" > musical director to the appoint a post in his tand. "Yes, sir " was the reply "Then I am afraid I must I am

over," said the director. much less excel, married men in that

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said Sir turned to ence. rence, hasot you for boy, come you know

ENUITY. , sweetly,

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pump-hole at the Goldfields reservoir to mp-note as adequate supply of water for The engineer informed Cr. Roddis that granged for the Snake Valley lamps to be erected in time for lighting to thank to commence on 1st April.
Cr. Roddis suggested that the conconduct. awrence," tractor for the main bridge in Snake Valley be asked to proceed with the work at once, as it would be a difficult matter to get across the creek after a month's time. The engineer said the month s contractor would not waste any time, as se knew the creek.

JOINT WORKS DISPUTE.

formation when calling recently at the

in answer to Cr. Sinclair, the engineer

said he had made arrangements for

Linds and Forest Departments.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, a letter was read from the Shire of Grenville, in refread from the joint works' dispute in The communication stated that Grenville Council are not prepared to accept

Ripen's cheque of £3 4/ as a final settlenopen and submitted for perusal the following clause in their engineer's re-following clause to report meeting Mr Muntz, the Riponshire engineer, on the muntz, the regard dispute Tames' lane, boundary work in dispute Tames' lane. We examined the grades of 5. th hills we examined the grades of material for and the relative leads of material for the embankment from each, with a view to the settlement of the engineerview to the settlement of the engineering points it volved. We came to the conclusion that if the hill on the boundary road were regraded as a boundary ary road are shire Council agre to payone the cost of the earthpay one on a standard to the sum week in dispute, in addition to the sum werk in the passed, that it would in cf 215 14 already passed, that it would in be a compromise tair to both shires, and one we could both recommend." Grenvillesoire is prepared to accept the recommendation of the two engineers, which was submitted for Ripon's con-

Cr. Roadis moved that the matter he referred to the East Lidding councillors. Cr Sinclair - What do you want to do Ch. Sewart said by thought it should the the whole council as before. healths said that as this was a disfortunes of the work, and each riding expendite and stomates, it should be referred to the Past Riding councillors. The engineer had given his report at, last meeting, were it was almost settle ed, the reunch deciding as a body to acoch the engineer's recommendation. The President asked the engineer to read his report, which was as follows :--

"I beg to report having met the Grenwith a view of investigating the statements contained in their late engineer's report, and after fully considering the matter, we decided that it would be fair for Riponshire to contribute a small nount toward the filling round culvert equal to one-th rd of the cost; and, further, that it was advisable to have the hill on the boundary road cut down and gravelled as a joint work. We found that the grade of the hill in Grenvilleshire had not been reduced, only shortmed, so that they do not gain so much dvantage as they might have done, and to compensate the Riponshire for the advantage they do gain, they pay double as much as the Riponshire for Cr. Slater moved that the two engineers' recommendations be accepted,

and thought they could not go wrong in Cr. Roddis said at that rate Cr. Slater interfered with the work of the East Riding councillers. It was like telling Cr. Hannah -It has been before the council for two meetings now. Cr. Flynn did not altogether agree with Cr. Roddis. It was a boundary

work in which the East Riding was particularly interested, but the shole council was also interested, and councillors

any intended by Grenville. Cr. Slater's was carried.

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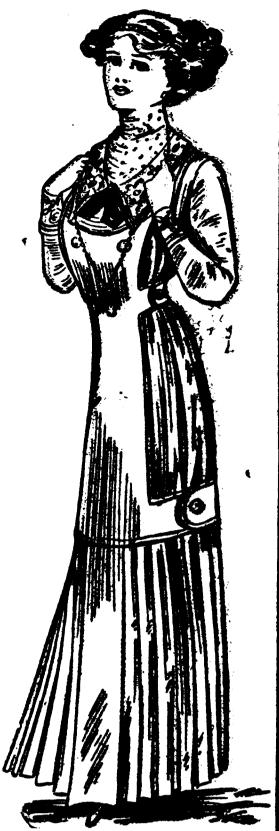
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DAD AND THE OLD MAN DISCUSS TOPICAL

A miniature deluge had been threatencii was also interested, and councillors ing, but now the rain had cleared off and other than those of the East Riding had Dad and the Old Man, in common with taken part in the discussion. As Gren- most inhabitants of "Suburbia," were villeshire Council had endeavoured to taking a cruel pleasure in watching climb down as here raply as they could, homeward-bound business people waddlathough it was true they had enling over the flooded road. Shop-girls deavoured to have the last word, he was stopped short on the brink of the waters, prepared to second Cr. Slater's motion, grimaced horribly, or allowed a gentle, and was glad that the two engineers had affected scream to escape their lips, agreed to carry out the work which he meanwhile taking the advantage which believed should have been carried out presented itself for them to display riginally, and from which the East their dainty hosery. Immaculately-Riding would be effect to was below the dressed young men, with an assumption dignity of the council to have the last of bravery, were tucking their stylishlyword. Let the matter die and be done cut trousers above their knees, and blaspheming inwardly, valiantly soiling Cr. Slater said there had been a little their expensive, patent-leather boots. feeling shown, but this would settle it. Through an inundated vegetable plot No ill-feeling had been intended by a chair, a tub, a dog-kennel and several Ripon, nor did he think there had been 'dead marines' were cruising in company to meet the main stream, and to join the diversified floating population of back-yard debris upon its broad bosom. On a front verandah across the street, a string of sturdy youngsters were seated, merrily dabbling their bare feet in the yellow lakelet which covered their industrious pa's coveted flower-beds. One little chap addressed his mother, "I'm just dyin' for pa to come home," he said. "Why, dear?" asked the fond parent. "So's I can hear him swear," the imp replied; "won't he perpany to meet the main stream, and to Cr. Roddis withdrew his motion, and join the diversified floating population

sovereigns before." "You thickhead." snapped Dad, impatiently; "the engineer said saved £236." I wish I had the same capabilities in the money-saving line as that machine. I'd make out an Income Tax schedule with greater alacrity and pleasure than the 'cockies' do. judging by the number of them who are prosecuted for neglecting to furnish returns." "Wait till the Land Tax returns are in," said the Old Man, emphasising his remarks with a knowing wink; 'they'll breed Income Tax prosecutions

'as the sun breeds blow-flies.' " "I notice that the council intends to start pumping drinking water again from the Beaufort goldfields reservoir," Dad continued, "so it will be good-bye to my early-morning dip. I don't see why the councillors should interfere with the bathers; why 'cleanliness is next to godliness." The Old Man was disgusted. "Do you think," he said, "that people want to drink soap-suds and water polluted by folk who are too fond of washing their hides? You'd like to see half the townspeople down with typhoid, wouldn't you?

But it's funny 'how the best laid schemes one say 'You can do your worst'; but of the councillors enjoy a good thing too well to be able to keep it to them made to his back door—councillors seem selves, and unlike the deliberations of to be able to influence their colleagues the Laborites, the actions of the council | in this respect," Dad rejoined. "Bah," in camera, or, at least, some infinitesi-mal part of such, usually leak out." said the Old Man; "you are far too eager to impute bad motives to your of the 'wise men,' and had better make | cillor is imbued with the desire to better a clean breast of it without further beating about the bush," Dad remarked.
"Let me tell the story in my own way, or else I'll take a leaf out of the Labor party's book," the Old Man said. "Aloward in the desire to better the travelling conditions of the rate-payers as a whole, and would scorn to take advantage of his position as to get a road, or even a crossing made, for his party's book," the Old Man said. "Aloward in the desire to better the travelling conditions of the rate-payers as a whole, and would scorn to take advantage of his position as to get own a road of the rate-payers as a whole, and would scorn to take advantage of his position as to get own a road of the rate-payers as a whole, and would scorn to take advantage of his position as to get own a road of the rate-payers as a whole, and would scorn to take advantage of his position as to get own a road, or even a crossing made, for his model. right," Dad replied; "I am all impa-tience to hear it." "Well," the Old Man commenced; "I went to the Shire after Number One seems to be the offices on Monday to pay my water golden rule as far as humanity is conrates, and was as mad as a March fly at cerned. But how did the row end?" having to part up, because you know "Well," the Old Man said, "I should of the town it's devilish little water we get, and dirty stuff at that; but I didn't want to be hailed before the beaks, so I was going to be generous and pay for something I hadn't got full value for.

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'You evidently have got the ear of one | superiors; don't you know that a counvery well as we live on an elevated part | imagine that it was another glorious A friend outside told me it was board "we will get quite enough councillors

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A telegram was received in Beaufort on Wednesday last to the effect that it had been decided by the Cabinet to purchase two motor trains for use on some of the up-country lines of the State. The action has been taken at the instance of the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., Attorney-General, who for many years has urged that the intro-duction of these trains would prove of material benefit in affording facilities of traffic in the more sparsely populated districts of the State. The motor trains are by no means an experiment. Their advantages have been fully proved both n Europe and America, and it is somewhat remarkable that so long a delay cunning of a quick motor train for passengers, instead of their conveyance on mixed trains, would result in a great loo. saving of time by travellers, whilst proving economical to the department. Mr brown is to be congratulated on the result of his persistent advocacy of the



neons laying of POISON, in der the within the Shire of Ripon. ny found failing to comply with this will be Prosecute?

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Business-Receive and adopt balance sheet and report; election of officers; gen

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HENRY THE NAVIGATOR.

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> In Henry's younger days Cape Bo-Slowly his sailers gained upon the

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PAINFUL PLEASURES.

This sounds ode-as though pleasures could really be nainful. Yet pleasure may be both deadly and painfu. The late M: Curus Donnythorne. who was at invalid had a perfect mania for dancing and as his health this not allow him to indulge this taste. there is a con- doi: of his accordance to Kelm troups of date pers vine performed daily of a special or pally stage at his house. Mr Don-There is no need to be to some of wordning their gyration, Et became near disease which had always threat-

The Doctor's Turn Another eccentric person killed by Inoctor is bulled by a suffering that the asures was Theodore Botley, then dishes and it order to ear as frequently as possible no would indue in hard worn to get up an althe nan the largest library on & South American governmer had ins wil on testor in a sine sense of smell so keens a veloped estate to lace on included a sense of smell so keens a veloped estate to lace on included a sense of smell so keens a veloped.

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all I'm ar un (sen) to work in the salt mines. This so alarmed the sell indulsen Count stnat he dies of sieer fumbi

> She was a dear old lady living in a quiet country village, but this year she retearn for the came up to London, where the motor and motor 'bus reign uncontrolled Or her return one of her grandchil drei greeted her with, "Well, grand ma, I see you're home all safe and "Tes I am." said the old lady; of disgust. "Why, you couldn't hit a

sound" "but you have got to be mightily care to full in London. Why, do you know, I reached the point when I never got or some man out of bed in the morning without first ar guy in the see the wint owned looking all round the room to see if a motor was coming"

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STUDIEL BY THE AATIST.

"One of the greatest difficulties in art." remarked a critic, "is to get one's facts right, and for this you have to go not to art, but to the people who understand the things represented. "I received my first lesson in this direction when, as a youth I painted who saw it, with the exception of ar old seaman, who, when he examined the rigging, politely turned aside to conceal his amusement. 'No ship,' he

ranged as in your picture. So I had to hundle myself to learn to draw reeving-blocks, shrouds, yards, an other portions of a ship's rigging as "But it is not always possible to be

true to fact. Take, for instance, a typical pic ture which represents a herd of se! denving cattle grazing in a meador where the herbage is of the scanties while near at hand are unprotectfields of grain into which they could walk at will. Why did not the pain include in his picture the tences which actually surrounded the corn-fields Simply because they would have spot the composition, and consequent! reality had to be sacrificed to the de

SECRETS OF HEALTH.

Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardy as to:

Don't overest. Don't starve. "Le your moderation be known to all men Court the fresh air, day and night Sieep and rest abundantly. Sleep is Nature's benediction. Spend less nervous energy each da han you make. be cheerful. "A light heart live:

Think only healthful thoughts "A a man thinketh in his heart. so is he. "Seek peace and pursue it." Work like a man; but don't be worked to

mate with healthy people. Health is contagious as well as disease. shoulders, far less the universe. Trus | monwealth Tax is subject to State Tax, whilst a statement with intend to dethe Riemal. Never despair. "Lost hope is a fa-

THE RESTFUL WOMAN.

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placid stolid women are more an to pe exasperating that soothing Ti full life that flows smoothly is har to attain. Yet the greatest service modern mother can do her childreis to bring them up free from nerv strain which she cannot hope to a complish if she is siways on the strain nerself. The mother who radiates peace radiates strength also Ti restlessness the noise the rush of t iff of to-day, make it al. the me necessary to maintain within the homat atmosphere of sincerity and swe-

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A gentleman strolling through Devonshire village churchyr !! autumn, entered into conversawith an elderly man he mer though w fold him he was connected with

inquired the gentlema: "The old passon used to call the sextant, the one arter him cal me the beetle, and this one the virg so I don't 'sactly know what I is

Brother: I have made up my min to propose to Hettie, but have n found a suitable opportunity vei. Yo see she's such a reserved girl! Sister: Oh. yes. She's reserved for Captain Dasher. He became engage to her yesterday!

Ella: If I loved a man a would folic nim to the ends o. the earth Stella: So he would have to get c: the earth to escape you.

"Tommy," said his mother, "whe that boy threw stones at rou, wh mian't you come and call me?" "Call you!" replied Tommy 'n tone sarn door."

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you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famou. 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.! I have been a sufferer from eezema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of big London hospitals a docter informed me that walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 By local line or ad. displayed my disease was the result of looking after foreign p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs | Cares more for rest than worldly gain horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and johnnaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of time who menti-ned that he was being cured of an a cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Carke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarka's Blood Mixture myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let enremedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."-July 17, 1903.

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and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at | nd when he dies, g) part him deep 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- That naught may break his dreamless sleep, walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | Where no rude clamor may dispel at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buanger | The quiet that he loved so well. at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave | And on the stone above, " Here lies the district stations every week day as fol. A chump who wouldn't advertise." lows:-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; OEPEL AND CHANDLER, thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the Beaufort, 8:37 (arriving here at 8:27); Tra-

> Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

Baily. Closing Time. a.u. Melbourne Ballerat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong Trawatia An additional mail is made up for Melbourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by

the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 Rog. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

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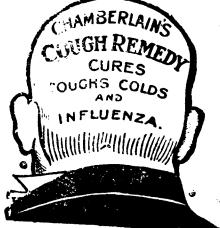
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large scale are required by the State Land Tax laws to furnish schedules, it owning land, no matter how small the should also be noted that the maximum penalty for undervaluing one's land is

Campaign on Wednesday night against the Referenda. He said he was perfectly convinced the proposals were fraught with injury to the people of Australia. The only powers that would be left to the State if the amendments were carried, would be control of diseased meat, impure foods, indecent

Monday. The funeral took place on Wednesday at the Carngham Cemetery, Police Court on Tuesday, a young man

man. They appeared to be quarreling, and came to blows. He heard the female say, "You dirty, low brute; if you strike me again, I will call the police." Witness went over to them and lice." Witness went over to them and lice." Broker all makes a presented to friends at the goods sned, presented to many friends at the first tree of the and drink always went to his head in our advertising columns.

Shire Council five contracts were not arranged at intervals, artistically tendered for. The engineer said that dressed, and heavily stocked. The baz-BEAUFORT.

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labor, (3) land and financial reform, (4) were a credit to the ladies who had free education, (5) nationalisation of worked so willingly and effectively for

The "Manchester Guardian" stated to ble to thim that they had been dison Tuesday that the Commonwealth appointed. If the weather did not clear best to carry out his daties. Since he Government is re-considering what is up, they would continue the bazaar had occupied the position he had becomed its nother heat. termed its rather hasty decision not to until Friday evening, as it was imposs- lucky enough to strike one good round send troops to the Coronation. The lible to postpone it, newspaper adds, "seeing that New Zealand. Canada, and South Africa will was received with applause, remarked be represented by military detachments, that he regretted very much, after the Australia cannot well abstain." In con- amount of work which had been done.

take their place. These school com- ing, and he trusted that the weather mittees are to be elected by the parents would improve. He had great pleasure in of the pupils, and are to be constituted declaring the bazaar open. either for each school or for groups of A stroll around the attractive stalls and constitution of the committees have though somewhat expensive) to the must give his approval. It is made the

to preside thereat, or appoint deputies. Election to the committees is to be for three years, and provision is made for gis. Soft-drink booth -Miss Janet Mur- eq. Als sosent from the meeting, or three years, and provision is made for gis. Soft-drink booth -Miss Janet Mur- Mr Fordyce said he had Mr Young's eq.

bodies would be their special glorification. The only living things they would be lunatics.

The only living things they would be allowed to handle would be lunatics.

Dead attributant with how prizes of the total value of £1,000 will be distributed. The first prize is valued at £500, the second £100, and the third £50. The support accorded the undertaking last year was so generous that the committee was Buildings, on Monday, 24th April. A splendid programme of sports and amusements has been declared a public and bank holiday throughout the street of the band (Mr W. C. Jones) mittee from 16.8 to £1 per week. and other suitable events, and, in addition, thousands of toys, skipping ropes, and bags of lollies will be given away free. The tickets are only one shilling each, and may be purchased in almost

> who has been in charge of the Traralgon nal") he has proved himself a most! capable and trustworthy officer, and one morning of the 10th inst. to take up his duties in the City. The previous night behalf of the railway staff and a few Anderson, Jas. Carmichael, J. Chamber- scriber he considered the secretary's The girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's The girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's The girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's The girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's The girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary's the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least at least a subject to the secretary is the girllent his beast at least at friends at the goods shed, presented to lain, R. J. Beeman, Chas. Day, and W. duties a labor of leve. He worked for

saw them hit each other. To the For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow fort who was educated up to the re- Mr D. R. Hannah said the question constable Dawriev rescribed the Bench—He could not say whether the female was under the influence of figuor or not. He arrested the man and the woman went away. He could not find for the International Harvester Co. her afterwards. The defendant pleaded for the International Harvester Co.

for leniency, and told the bench that he had been working at Burrumbeet and day, 7th March, for the conveyance of post. had had a few drinks. He had had office mails throughout the Beaufort district that there would not be stacks of dirty amendment.

gaged in all the large factories, numbering some 2000, are all out. The point at issue is the objection of the men to work with non-unionists. The men say that they are anxious to get a rise in wages, and that the employers have simply forced on the unionist question to stave off the wages question.

The strike of implement makers has become general, and the unionists en-

wealth census were placed end to end quite a calm and blissful nature. Queensland, Cape Yorke, to Melbourne.
They would cover a distance of over
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The bala to a weighbridge, would show an aggregate weight of 70 tons. In round figures, the stationery to be used will be as follows: — Personal cards, 6,000,000; householders cards, 2,000,000; forms of instruction, 6,000,000; envelopes, 2,000,000; other forms, 200,000; total, 16,000,000. In the head census office, in 16,000,000. In the head census office, in Collins street, over 50 employees are hard at work. The department is under Smith. and will be collected during the following week, or as soon as possible. If you want to get the stitch, see Brendon Doyle in his screamingly funny After Dinner Speeches next Thursday.

preparatory detail and courted success by every means within their power, to find that the clerk of the weather steps in at the last minute, and (to use a picturesque vulgarism), "upsets the apple cart." Such was the experience of the Beaufort Model bandsmen and their lady friends, who have worked in harmonious unison for the past three months in organising a bazaar in aid of the instrument fund. On Wednesday afternoon, previous to and at the hour of opening, heavy rain fell, and the attendance of the public was therefore

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Don't Argue! See Brendon Doyle, tendance of the public was therefore Thursday, 23rd February, at 8 o'clock.! greatly thinned. The interior of the 

Australia cannot well abstain." In con- amount of work wines had been doned cluding, the "Guardian" expects a con- that the weather should have turned out tingent of 500 troops from Australia.

So unfavorably. The bazaar was for a very worthy object, that of the instru-Under the Education Act passed last very worthy object, that of the instru-session, Boards of Advice were swept ment fund of the Model Band. To the Parker. Mr R. J. Beaman, formerly band-master of the Maryborough Citizens' Band, has been appointed bandmaster of

Regulations for the election was both pleasing and instructive (al-Lizzie Buchanan and Master Fred. Hag- ed, was absent from the meeting, bu chison and Messrs C. Day and G. Cuthbertson. Flower stall—Misses Elsie

Norman, Lily Stuart, Mary Dixon, Pearl Carmichael, Daisy Ball, and Minnie stall-Misses Pearlie Chibnall and Carrie to the secretary Guyatt. Fancy-work stall-Mrs James Mr Hughes said he would like to see Jaensch, and Misses Rose Jaensch, J. the librarian's salary increased from will be fully borne out by the whole com Kevey, and Ida Day. Produce stall— £50 per year to £60. This would make manity. Refreshments were provided Messrs D. Jackson, W. Dixon, and J. her salary £5 per month. Miss McNaugh-by the ladies, and a most pleasant ever Cuthbertson. Refreshment stail—Mrs ton had long hours and well deserved W. Pearce, and Misses Mabel Cameron, consideration. It need not be a regular Syne. Edie Baker, Aggie McKerrall, Gladys thing in appointing a librarian. II. George, Gwen. Hains, and Maggie would like to see the secretary's bonus Murchison. Shooting gallery-Messrs made £5.

which, considering the adverse weather it was her living. It did not make the conditions, can be looked upon as highly difference to his mind whether it was a

On Thursday evening the weather con- flourishing, and could well afford to pay ditions were more favorable and the at- for her services. tendance larger. The band (under the conductorship of Mr Beeman) played in secretary said the position was worth at the the streets before proceeding to the 168 per week when Miss McNaughton creditable for a young musical combina- Mr Parker said he wished them to me a Day, junr., Miss Ida Day, and Messrs Seconded by Mr Hughes of eulogistic speeches, Mr Culhane, on J. Day, J. Cuthbertson, D. Jackson,

many falls in his time at steeplechasing, for three years. Particulars will be found and drink always went to his head in our advertising columns.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19711. 1911.

PRESENTENIAN CRUCKUL. Lexton. 11 a.m., Warntoo. 3. p.m., Beaufort. 7.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Noville. Beaufort. 11 a.m., Waterloo. 7. p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

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BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday evening, 14 subscribers being present. Mr G. H. Cougle (president) If all the forms and papers to be sent occupied the chair. Compared with its and subscriber could make an entry out in connection with the Common-predecessor of 1910, the meeting was of The interesting minutes of the prethey would stretch in an unbroken line from the extreme northern point of vious stormy meeting were read and

Mr G. H. Knibbs, the Commonwealth statistician, and in the various States that the rate of insurance appeared low.

mr Fordyce apologised for the absence of Mr Young.

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In moving that Mr D. F. Troy be re- 37 elected secretary and treasurer. Mr (o)

Mr Fordyce moved that the usual services rendered by Mr Jackson and Yates. Ice-cream stall—Masters Tom. bonuses of 5 per cent. of the subscrip-Roberts and Albert Chapman. Lollie tions be passed to the librarian and £4 is

success was certain. Prior to the open- Mr Troy had done a great deal of work, (under the conductorship of Mr Beeman) per year. The librarian was earning a covered her mother's body was very fair salary for a lady, for the work diressed in one of the rooms. This is the public in the evening. Numerous with Mr Parker. To bring out a balance- examination, she realised shooting competitions were got off, and sheet was only a matter of little time. mother was dead, an harrie-up went the bandsmen contributed several en- and the secretary was only called upon search of her uncle (William Be joyable selections. The takings for the to attend a meeting once a month. The to when she stated that safe afternoon and evening amounted to £33, librarian had to be here every day and some of blood about declease the which considering the advance when the secretary was only called upon search of her uncle (William Be joyable selections. The takings for the to attend a meeting once a month. The takings for the secretary was only called upon search of her uncle (William Be joyable selections).

The balance-sheet for the past year piled together on lorries, and taken on was received and adopted. The receipts

350 enumerators and 7000 collectors will be employed. Census cards will be distributed during the last week in March, and will be collected during the following. The secretary read the record of the attendance of committeemen for the

preparatory detail and courted success ing thanks, thanked them sincerely for taken in reference to a solicitation for a

that his forethought, ther and business m management had saved any trouble, count or each. It was pointed out the He hoped he (Mr Nicholson) would have although the agreement was merely Mr John Jackson was elected senior of vice-president, and Mr H. F. Sonlard of jurior vice-president, and both returned

The Labor Conference at Sydney on Wednesday reduced the plank of the fighting platform to five:—(1) Constitutional reform, (2) regulation of hours of labor, (3) land and financial reform, (4) The Legislative Council, the band president (Mr W. C. Jones) referred in terms of regret to the band's misfortune in striking such bad weather. The stalls, which were a regular picture, think they could get a better made to think they could get a better made to the band and financial reform, (4) The stalls, which were a regular picture, the secondary and treasurer, but the band weather. The stalls, which were a regular picture, think they could get a better made to the band and financial reform, (4) the secondary and treasurer. The stalls, which were a regular picture, the band president (Mr W. C. Jones) referred in the band to the ba

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On the motion of Messre Hughes and Mt J. ed the retiring auditors (hours sold)

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valuable and useful prizes were offered. | move as an amendment that the score-continuous tary's bonus be increased to 26 6.

GENERAL BUSINESS. At the request of Mr Smith, the secre. tary explained the present system of purchasing books in vogue in the institute, and Mr Boyce spoke in depreciation of the amount of American trash in on to their bookshelves.

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the literary line that was finding its way Dr. Eadie pointed out that there was a suggestion book in the library in which and the book committee would endeavor to comply with it. On the suggestion of Mr Boyce, it was accided to forward a share of the old periodicals and magazines on to the various State school libraries in the district from time to time; the matter being left in the hands of the committee

uggestions by Messis Jackson and Packer that packs of cards and a num. ber of new billiard cues be procured were also left in the hands of the com. Mr Nicholson moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president, the secretary and the past committeeman who was absent to-night and not re-elected. They had rendered excellent service. The prosperous year the Institute has just passed through had been largely due to

their good management. He regrettet very much that the Rev. O. Neville nad not been returned, for he had been as useful member of the committee, and especially of the book-committee, and conded by Dr. Eadie, and carried Messrs Cougle and Truy briefly a. COMMITTEE MEETING. The newly-elected committee den

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PART 6. CHAPTER IX.

HOW LAWRENCE TALKED TO THE SHARP-SHOOTERS.

fallibility of the Sepoys.

met Melton's eye for a moment : but gled surprise and horror, that a cold lighter than I was, sir." smile rose to his lips, he bowed slightly, and turned away before an- lad, before we are safe. But never other word could be said. Laura cast a piteous look upon her

sister and caught her hand.

" Melton-Jack-my dear boy!" exclaimed Lawrence, taking a step instead of mounted as we should or two after his friend, who, however, only waved his hand and con-

"Poor old fellow," said Lawrence. ancholy-weakened by his wounds. days and join someone else." And poor old boy, he fancies people

"And did he blow it up?" asked Ella, eagerly, while Laura listened with closed eyes, and her pale face

"Yes, behaved like a hero," said spoke of his friend's prowess. "It the governor's daughters. was a house from which the niggers of that?" annoyed us terribly and he went over the wall with some of our men, and laid nowder bags to blow it up, but the niggers heard him and began firbeen a failure if he had not stepped bush." back and pitched the lamp from his lantern right into the open powder, and so got, poor boy, hoist with his

own petard. How horrible!" groaned Laura. isfaction of knowing that by his action he has saved the lives of, perhaps, all here."

"Ha! yes." said Sir Graham: duced to return to their allegiance,

"Sir Graham," began Lawrence, but a look from Laura arrested him. "Yes, when they return to their allegience." said Sir Graham severely. "I shall hope to have the pleaprotecting my daughters from the in-

"Had we not better go, papa?" "In a few minutes, my child," re- me her preserver." plied Sir Graham. "I am greatly obliged for your good opinion." said Lawrence quietly, "but I am sorry Sir Gra-

dersed by our folly."

thoughts do not agree regarding the since." sepoy," when a second look from Laura checked him. should have arisen." said Sir Gra- little girl." ham, taking up the sentence and fin-

"That! Oh, that is Dass Ru, our

us incessantly. He rarely leaves our a single friend."

looked at him with such a piteous the shadow of a wall. aspect, that he hastily changed the

fancied you slighted him because of been standing.

"Oh. pray tell him-" Laura eagerly.

hastily bidding the young officer good-bye Laura Leslie hurried in. "I'm head over ears in love with of those girls," said Lawrence; and hang me if I know which one I hot born a Turk, so that he might of that house yonder." have married them both! But two

He walked away, but as he did so

building, now their home, and he weapon, and slowly passed them feeling piqued at the contemptuous rence's rifle rang out before that of Might I have a try?" asked Jack- waiting for him, pacing anxiously up it was for the poor girls, accustomed as they were to a life of luxurious

They were not at the window, however, but in place of one of their drew. sweet gentle faces there was that of the kitmutgar, Dass Ru, looking smilingly out after him with all the it." gentle mildness of the Hindoo in the face of his master, the great sahib from England.

"Confound those fellows! I wish they would not smile so, and put on A dead silence fell upon the little that mild, gentle, ill-used look. party at this announcement, Sir Anyone might think they were so Graham looked annoyed, for he had many saints touched up and polished been crossed in his belief in the in- by Day and Martin, when they are at heart the very reverse. I don't Ella blushed and 100ked pained, but like that Mr. Dass Ru's looks. Perrecovering herself, started forward haps its prejudice, but I hate the with extended hand, while her sister beggar. Ah, Jackson-that you!"

"Yes, sir-what's left of me," said her face wore such an aspect of min- the young private. "I'm a stone "We shall all be, I expect, my

mind, a soldier must not grumble." "Oh, bless your heart, sir," said the young man, "I wasn't grum-"Oh. Ella," she whispered, "I am bling. I like being here, and fighting for the ladies. All that I don't like is that we has to do it on foot,

the young officer. "We shall have young fellow, eagerly. to do escort duty one of these days, who seemed really pained. "This is or some sorties or foraging runs. my lad, and ought to be done by ings, climbed to the top, took a look chest. unfortunate. Pon't think him rude, These tasks must come if we stop in picked, steady men." ladies." he continued, turning to his here; but I think the colonel will companions. "he's hipped and mel- make a dash for it one of these of them!" cried Jackson. "Don't "Good luck to him-I hope he

notice him because of the terrible will, sir," replied Jackson. "But. scorching he got in blowing up that begging your pardon, sir, didn't I ner at Guy Fawkes work." see you looking very hard at the governor's black servant, Mr. Slap Dash, or Dasham, or something of that sort his name is?"

"Yes. I was looking at him," said Lawrence, growing interested as Lawrence, whose face kindled as he it was a matter so nearly affecting skip of delight—one which took him

it." began Jackson, hesitatingly. "There, speak out, my lad,: cried passing through the breast of his ing and the wind blew away his Lawrence, impatiently. "Charge, jacket. train, and the expedition would have man-charge! Don't beat about the

> "Well, sir, to speak plain," said ing and looked a little white. Jackson, "I don't like him." "Perhaps not," said Lawrence, Lawrence, eagerly. smiling, "but what of that?"

horribly burned; but ne has the sat- that chap without my big toe beginning to itch." "What!" cried Lawrence, roaring kerchiefs."

with laughter. injured native forces have been in- ly. "When my big toe begins to kershiefs."

ought to kick him." was evidently deeply interested. "Don't know, sir; only I feel he's jacket. black farther inside than his skin. Lisbeth don't like him neither—that's Jackson, carefully replacing the handsure of mentioning your name, Law- the young gal, sir, as was being kerchiefs so as to improve his manly rence, as that of a gentleman worthy took off by the niggers, like the chest. of promotion for your services in young ladies when we cut 'em out."

"Well, sir-yes, sir, just a little," were against them, and this was enwhen next time I see her she threw "Nice position, Jackson," put in

Lawrence, merrily.

"Well, if I were you, Jackson, I'd pied by the enemy. deserve their chaff," said Lawrence,

who fell behind with Laura, and a I'd rather trust 'Lisbeth, who ain't cross the compound. tall swarthy native, in his long got no back leanings in her what-

tensely. He always has had faith in to him that this follower should feel ter's arm. them, and now if he were contradictive to him that this follower should feel ter's arm.

It was like courting death to go As he saw all this, an electric the same distrust of the kitmutgar them but Lawrence did thrill seemed to run through thrill seemed to run through thrill seemed

whose the block again. By the way, tone; "but just now I don't think running with all his might.

A shot was fired directly

Laura gave such a shudder and leaped upon him, knocking him d,wn looked at him with a shudder and ending by dragging him roughly into he dash against him, to the old so protruded from the wall, he might chap if I was you, sir."

At the same moment there were the straggling reports of half a dozen to Laura Leslie. "Pray go back." upon the stone. "Cover him the straggling reports of half a dozen you," panted Lawrence, as he turned he only rested the end of the barre said. "He has such a warm feeling flattened themselves against the wall stingte old man whose injuries had s of admiration for you ladies that he behind where the young men had stinate old man, whose injuries had sir," whispered Jackson; and at the behind where the young men had stinate old man, whose injuries had sir," whispered Jackson; and at the

began began Lawrence, turning furiously in be flying about at such a time. trembled violently, a mist rose be-The gubnor, sahib, say missie to heartily; and at the same moment "If you value your father's life, in heartily; and at the same moment the sa come in," said the smiling Hindoo— the lieutenant took in the position they had make a lieutenant took in the position they had make a lieutenant took in the position that make a lieutenant took in the position that a lieutenant took in the position that make a lieutenant took in the position that a lieutenant took in the lieutenant took in the lieutenant took in the lieutenant took in the lieutenant took for they had reached the door; and and saw that his life had been saved. Leslie," said Lawrence, pleadingly. tant a time. "I beg your pardon, Jackson," h

mad or drunk." "Just turned my head in time, hand pleadingly on his breast, and arm.

like best. What a pity a fellow was aim at us. They've got on the top a look, that the old man yielded to be wished to be of use;

turned back to see if by any posdrawing his sabre; and then taking at the mind of the ladies might be off his jacket and cap he artistically at the window of the great gaunt arranged them on the point of the if someone was peeping.

"Look, sir," he said, pointing to a builet-hole—" went clean through

have potted us both if you had not you here?" jerked me away. There I had fully made up my mind to punish you for Jackson showed his white teeth.

"I shan't forget it, my lad," said Lawrence, quietly. "All right, sir, all right," cried the young man. "But I say sir what's going to be done about th: new game? It won't be safe for a soul to cross the compound."

"The house will have to be blown up the same as that other." said Lawrence, firmly. "It's my turn

That must rest with the colonel, fairs." Jackson," said Lawrence, quietly. "But it will be a case of volun-"That will come, my lad," said teering, sir-it must be," cried the

> "Oh, sir, I'd be as steady as any say no, sir. If you picked me for one, the colonel would let me go; don't see how." and I always was, as a boy, a wun-!

Lawrence smiled and nodded "All right Jackson," he said. "If I go I'll select you as one of the

party.'' "Thanky, sir-hooray!" cried the young man-and he gave a boyish "What for a moment beyond the shelter of the wall, with the result that he "Well, sir, it's making very bold, drew upon him the fire from the and I don't know as I ought to say house, one bullet striking up the dust between his legs and another

> Jackson gave a bit of a stagger as he regained the shelter of the build-

"Why sir," exclaimed Jackson, young man said, fumbling at his "Well, yes, poor fellow, he was getting red in the face, "I never see breast; "but it was precious near." He unbuttoned his stable jacket as he spoke, withdrawing four silk

"Fortunately I stuffed out my "Ah, you may laugh, sir; but it's chest a bit—it looks more soldier-"as I was saying when your friend a bad sign," continued Jackson, like. Only fancy if it had been so rudely interrupted me-when our smiling," continued Jackson serious- through flesh instead of them hand-

itch it's a sign I feel I ought to kick "It was a very narrow escape, my and forgive the insults and atrocities somebody; and I always feel as if I lad," said Lawrence, speaking seriously, as the young private stood "But why?" asked Lawrence who shaking his head over the injured handkerchiefs and the holes in his

"Near as a toucher, sir," cried

"Look here, Jackson," said Law-"Ah! and so you've kept up that rence; and the young fellow drew geant to give you a couple of cart-

her arms round my neck and called round, and going without another word. Lawrence took a sharp look round

the corner of the building for a mo-"Very, sir, in private," said the ment, so as to get a good view of young man; "but as all our chaps the spot from whence the firing came, was looking on it made me feel like and saw that it was from the roof He was about to say "that our a fool; and I've been chaffed ever of a house that overtopped the wall, but which had, until now, been occu-

"You are sorry that this trouble "for she seems a very good modest fired at him, and then he stood thinking and making his plans. "She's all that, sir, and ever so From where he stood he could see

ishing it to suit his own taste. much more," cried the young man, the entrance to Sir Graham Leslie's Tes. of course. My dears, the eagerly. "She's as sharp, too, as quarters, and while he was slowly firing is recommending; let us re- a needle, and when she says a thing twirling his moustache, to his horror Ella took her father's arm after Mr. Dasham, and the governor does doorway, accompanied by his elder it ain't far wrong. She don't like he saw Sir Graham appear in the darting a grateful look at Lawrence, and trusts him; and as for me, sir, daughter, both evidently meaning to the stone work of the large warehouse drunk by the gentlemen standing in

white carments came close behind. ever. She says to me last night, party where they stood, but if they "It was very kind of you not to sir, she says, 'Them wretches ain't had advanced twenty yards, they speak against the sepoys to papa, no better than so many black-beetles would be fully exposed to a party of Mr. Lawrence, said Laura, hastily. In better than so many black-beetles would be rully exposed to a party of and they ought to be served the evidently picked marksmen and the steps or the voices, for there was a shot fired by Lawrence, who, fortunyoung dragoon's heart seemed to slight movement among them and one shot fired by Lawrence, who, fortun- the rough warehouse, in which some get on well with his mother's sister, Lawrence stood thinking for a mo- contract as he saw the old man man deliberately cocked his piece, ately became cooler every moment,

ed he is in such a weak state that it that he felt himself. Then, turning and warn them, but Lawrence did thrill seemed to run through Law-son encouragingly. "They can't hit rence and feeling how terrible would that hole from where they are: you

a native. Though all depends on peared, and five more followed as he he would, at all events, wound him gardless of the fact that a bullet kitmutgar. He has been so kind and attentive to hand they will cringe; if they are hunted deer. One bullet struck up mongst the others and so give time of the loophole had been struck and to the endangered men to escape. our success. If we get the upper sped across the compound like a sufficiently to throw confusion a- had been so well aimed that the edge attentive to papa, and waits upon is incessantly. He may be not be seen to escape.

It has been so kind and hand they will cringe; if they are nunted deer. One build struck up to the endangered men to escape.

All this took place in but a few "I believe you're right, sir," said that he seemed to recent graze his man had thrust the rifle barrel far remarked Jackson, ramming down a fresh cartridge. "Well, they won't broke in, then?" said Lawrence, officer was passing on he sudd:nly sharply.

the young man; and then, as his marksmen's sight, almost knocking out; but suddenly, thinking that by fresh cartridge. "Well, they won't do it again. anyhow. I'd mark that leaped upon him, knocking him d, wn the Governor down, so roughly did withdrawing, so that only an inch or do it again, anyhow. I'd mark that nests," said Lawrence, peevishly. "I

Sir Graham was about to make For he knew that hesitation now exclaimed. "I thought you were some angry remark, but Laura placed meant failure, and he would have her arm in his, laid her disengaged given anything for steadiness of

"Pooh!" exclaimed the Governor; 'there is no danger."

stant accompanied by a sharp shot might take it into his head to do bitterly:

waiting for him from the other side. "Now then, Jackson," he said, "I ed the private. "Look, the colonel shoulder as he took his aim, and he "Confound them—yes!" cried am going to do something without and the major ain't hit, and they've could see that the mutineer was ly- ago. "Why do you ask?" Lawrence. Why, Jackson, they'd waiting for orders. Ah, Melton- run into cover."

Captain Melton nodded gloomily. "Oh, by the way, old fellow," preparing for another shot. this. Captain Melton would have said Lawrence taking his aside, "you reported you—I should have punched need not have gone off like you did— cried Jackson, pausing, cartridge in marksmen as those who had been in the dark, when a man came out your head. As it is, I shall let you Oh, well, just as you like! Don't hand in the act of loading. "Look first on the roof, for, excepting who I fancied was the Governor's

> For Captain Melton laid his hand upon the young man's lips and turn- ly through the loophole at the houseed away. "Where are you going?" he said, after a pause.

don't go out of cover unless you giving a violent start, which was thought— that— that— he's down any alarm." want a hole through you. The've communicated to his companions. got their best marksmen up there, perfectly still. and I'm going to try and pot one or

had received; and, motioning to down into the street. Jackson to follow, Lawrence entered "But it's a terribly dangerous job one of the large warehouse-like buildround, but found no window to answer his purpose.

"We shall have to get out on the roof, Jackson," he said; "but I "Why not have out a stone or two

claimed the young officer. "Here, give me the guns, and slip down and get a crowbar from the sergeant-at-

Jackson ran off, all eagerness, and Lawrence, meanwhile, glanced round at the stores, to find that for the most part they were bales of clothing about as useless to them in their present state as anything could well

Jackson soon returned, though, with the crowbar, and slipping off his jacket and rolling up his sleeves, he soon loosened a stone, pulling it "Are you hurt, my lad?" asked inwards, while after ten minutes" "Well, no, sir, not exactly," the so loose that a heavy blow from the butt end of the crowbar sent it down into the court with a crash.

"That's splendid, Jackson!" cried Lawrence, excitedly. "Stop a moment, sir," cried the young man; "the loophole's too big. This stone's broken, so we'll

pop half of it back. There! now. how's that?" "Splendid, my lad. I'm ever so much higher than the rascals, and

can put a stop to their game." "If you see the one that made the first shot." Lawrence laughed, and carefully in-

spected the top of the house, which was about a hundred and fifty yards

So far they were in perfect ignor- and in his haste, missed. ance of the danger that awaited them, his directions to his follower.

me, Jackson." he said. "Yes, sir; and by-and-by, just as his carbine on review day.

lower," said Jackson, loading one with no better aim, and still the se- his eyes radiant. rifle, "you'll say to me, 'Private poys seemed puzzled; but as he Jackson, there's a black scoundrel thrust out the muzzle of the next rifle to the governor, was there'; but he you may pot!"" "Perhaps so," said Lawrence, housetop; they had seen the to them water was the principal beverage and

grimly, as he took the rifle, and he -tiny hole from whence came the the viands were of the simplest then uttered a cry of fear, for he smoke, and as the young man fired character. saw through the loophole Colonel again, this time with so deliberate Nevertheless, the dinner was voted week now." Bruce and the infantry major walk- an aim that an enemy went down, a success by all present, and the danger towards the centre of the stone work of the large warehouse, drunk by the gentlemen standing, in They could not be seen by the firing compound, where they would be in and from that moment the firing be- water slightly dashed with the native full view of the marksmen on the top came continuous. of the house.

The mutineers either heard the tention of half the little garrison,

"Possibly so," said Lawrence, but for my next t are well and the see if they can. Why— Well, I'm passed his own piece through the black!" "but for my part I shall never son," he said in a quiet, oracular speed, and then dashed out of cover, passed his own piece through the blest!"

| Copy | Co whose the black scoundrel following it would be wise to put any trust in as might.

A shot was fired directly he appeared followed as he would at all events, wound him be would at all events. Wound him be would at all events. ear; again another passed so close All this took place in but a few been scattered into the room.

gentleman's intense astonishment. | keep his hiding-place a secret for a "I have, Jackson," said the first." "It was certain death for both of few minutes, he drew it back so that marksman. "He's a fair fellow,

not been without their effect on his same moment the young officer saw "How dare you, you scoundrel?" brain. "A few bullets are sure to the enemy taking aim. His hand "You'll give him one for himself

won't do. I must go and see poor said Lawrence, "for I suppose they do not going back and see poor said Lawrence, "for I suppose they do not going back and see poor said Lawrence, "for I suppose they do not going back and see poor said Lawrence, "for I suppose they do not going back and see poor said Lawrence, "for I suppose they do not going back and see poor said Lawrence, "for I suppose they do not going back and see poor said Lawrence, said Lawrence, smiling."

"But you are not going back are rel of the Enfield rifle covering the young officer missed him again, and "But tell me," urged so, trying hard to nerve himself he the principal marksman on the roof; till time has been kinder to him," much for him, and he doesn't care old Jack. By Jove, how hipped he said Lawrence, "for I suppose they have some among them that can rence?" said Laura pleadingly.

"But you are not going pack are took one steady look along the was so well covered that are rel of the Enfield rifle covering the have some among them that can rence?" said Laura pleadingly. foremost mutineer, who was now in a shot from the fellow's piece passed anything the matter?"

round the corner of the building as manner in which the old man spoke; the mutineer's on the housetop, and son. but on second thoughts he felt that as the smoke cleared away from the

at the cap which Jackson now /ith the same; so he went round under "Missed! Give me the other rifle, the shelter of the wall, and thus Jackson!" he continued, handing just below him, sir, and I think the reached the place where Jackson was back the empty weapon.

"So did they, too, sir," exclaim-

at that, sir!" Lawrence was already gazing eager-

the parapet in front of the man he ling the effect. "To try and silence those scoun- wished to bring down, for there

"Take me, sir, please," exclaired two. Do you go and see the colonel rifle, and thrusting it forward, pre- the clever marksman of the party "Have you your sword?" asked and warn him about the state of af- pared for a second shot, he withdrew had started to his knees, wildly fired Melton. it; for suddenly the sepoy rose to his piece in the air, and then rolled Melton went slowly away, for he his feet, threw up his hands, dropped was still weak from the injuries he his musket, and plunged headlong that the five men on the roof crept

The bullet had risen after striking the parapet and passed through his

"One to us, sir," said Jackson, making the iron ramrod ring in the barrel of his rifle. "Return ramrods-cap-tnere you are, sir, and ready again. Try that ugly chap with his whiskers tied behind the sir, and make a place just big enough back of his head, sir. He looks like an old tomcat thete on the tiles, "You're a genius, Jackson!" ex- and as vicious. Look at 'em, sir." Lawrence was already covering this man, and watching the actions of the

> party on the housetops. Consternation seemed to have fallen upon them, and in place of now eagerly watching the court below, they were evidently seeking for the

place from ewhence the shot had The guns were pointed in every direction and their fierce, swarthy faces the house. even at that distance, seemed to

wear an aspect of surprise and rage that was very marked. The hole in the wall was, however more work he had worked a second so small that they did not notice it prospect of their being able to hold especially as the faint puff of smoke that had been sent out into the broad sunshine had long passed

awav. Suddenly one of them began to taken it. fire at a picket right on the other side, not seeing that it was impos- nel Bruce had full belief in the en-

from there. now in full view of Lawrence; but use their spades incessantly in castthe heads of others appeared at in- ing up earthworks in place of comtervals through the trap which led ing to blows with clubs—otherwise out on to the housetop. The barrels swords and muskets. hole in my jacket, sir, give him the of guns also protruded, showing that a reserve was ready; and even as the

took the place of the dead. sults of that insolent native, by acquaintance—have you?" said Law- himself up to attention. "Get a hit him through the aperture, only a poor women — There, I must bring above having his suspicions.

sir," said Jackson, handing a rifle ing Lawrence and Melton. "I'll keep firing, and you load for once more, which he had loaded as The latter, however, declined to go

there arose a loud shout from the had no rich wines to dispense, for

The duel had now attracted the at- was received with enthusiasm.

a shower of dust and cement had

who keeps lying down, like a rifle- was nearly alone, and she turned to man. I've fired at him four times, him with a pleasant smile directly. but hit someone else every time." "Never mind, sir-that's all prizes and it was plain she did not feel the

yet, I know." ion's freedom; for in these life-anddeath times the bonds of discipline Laura, sternly. "I saw a note were to some extent loosened.

half a dozen fresh bullets replied. "Another down, sir," said Jack- it was," said Lawrence playfully. son, handing him a fresh load. "Yes, another down," said Law- ued Laura.

through the loophole, and within an If a second could be appreciably inch of Lawrence's head. divided then in half that space of "You'll have to polish him off, out some alarm being given?" Lawrence made as if to start, time did the report of Fred Law- sir, or he'll do you a mischief. He sauntered out and joined Melton to Australia.

Several reports followed on the in- if he crossed under fire, Sir Graham rough loophole, Lawrence exclaimed, and the private took a very long said, sharply; "tell me, is that and careful aim. "I'm going to shoot at the roof shot will rise."

Lawrence looked over his follower's friend's face, but it was too darking down, methodically loading his when the man covered by Jackson black servant." fired, the bullets went very wide of the mark the sepoys tried to hit.

"Crack!" went Jackson's rifle, He had see that his bullet struck and he lowered it, and stood watchdrels on the top of the house on the a dash of white dust rose; but as touched him!" said Jackson, slowly have traitors in the camp; but I other side there. Hang it, man for the man, he had remained after feeling for a fresh cartridge. "I want something more before I give

by jingo!" Jackson's hesitating speech was said Lawrence; "he is too smooth As Lawrence then took the second terminated by a shout of delight, for and smiling."

> under cover. "A splendid shot, Jackson!

cried Lawrence, clapping the young man on the back. "Thanky, sir; but I wish it had been you as had done it," said

Jackson, modestly. "It was only a bit of luck, for I'm about nothing by his companion's words. "Come with a rifle.' sent." said Lawrence. "Keep here

have a word with the colonel." So effectually was the firing on the hind them as if from the ground; a housetop quelled that for the rest cloak was thrown over each man's of the afternoon and evening not a head, was twisted tight, and before shot was fired, Jackson being re- they could attempt resistance a dolieved by a couple of the infantry | zen hands seized them they were men, whose presence was considered borne down, and the next minute by Colonel Bruce to be quite suffi- lay pinioned beneath the wall; and cient to subdue any further attempts this in so quiet a manner that the

from that quarter; so he refused to nearest sentry leaned there in the listen to any of the proposals of darkness apon his piece, peering out-Lawrence as to the blowing up of ward for the danger that was to The besieged party were so far unmolested now, save by these exceptional incidents that there was every out until the beleaguered position was known, for every attempt at as-

sault had been beaten off, and the My Flora is a canny Scotplace had grown so strong that only For though a cavalry officer, Colosible that the shot could have come gineering maxim that spades were trumps, not clubs; and he showed There were six of the scoundrels this belief in making his followers

There were two great dangers, though to be dreaded-namely, the

young officer watched, another man failure of supplies and treachery. This last seemed the greater dan-"Well," muttered Lawrence, "this ger, for there were a great number distant, and quite twenty feet lower seems a treacherous way of going to of natives within the walls; and down than the building where he work; but what am I to do? They though they all professed friendship stood. His own position was ad- would have killed me a dozen times to the sahibs and their readiness to mirable, for unless the enemy could over if they could; and as to the die for them, Colonel Bruce was not

few inches square, there was not a you down, my fine fellows, and you'll On the following day such quiet said Jackson, settling his neck in his ridges. Then meet me here in ten they lay on the flat roof, with their He fired again, and another man had taken place that Colonel Bruce chance of his being injured, while soon be able to have a shot at me." reigned around, and so little firing The parson asked me if I would; muskets presented, watching like staggered and fell back. Then tak- asked the governor and his daugh-"Right, sir," said Jacksoa facing birds of prey for the first who came ing the loaded rifle quickly from ters to be his guests at a sort of But when it came to Flo's reply, Jackson's hand Lawrence fired again makeshift dinner, and on Sir Graham The nearest that she'd go acceding, several of the officers and Was just to murmur cautiously, "Better luck next time, sir. Take civilians and their wives were invited and full of eagerness, Lawrence gave it coolly. Aim in the thickest part, to meet them, among the officers be-

quietly and methodically as he would and Lawrence went alone, enjoying himself thoroughly, for Ella and a sort of reward to your faithful fol- Lawrence fired again, this time, too Laura Leslie, though pale, looked in

Dass Ru, in his quality of butler

'rack to their speedy deliverance,

It was soon after this, when the ladies were gathered at one end of Papa believes in them so inensely. He always has believes in the so inense attempts at decoration had been ment, and while the officers and civilians were discussing the situation at the other, that a black servant slipped a note into Lawrence's hand. you tell me what happens when a "How tiresome!" he muttered. man's temperature goes down as far 'Just too, as I was going to join as it can do?" the ladies!"

> Going to a light, however, he read the lines the scrap of paper contained. They were as follows:— Dear Fred,—Come to me at once. I

am waiting by the three-gun battery. Important.~Yours, John Melton.

He went to a seat where Laura Her voice was very husky however and no blanks," said Jackson. peace she assumed, as she whispered: "Speak low, and tell me. Is anything the matter?" "Matter? No!" he said. play-

"Don't trifle with me." brought to you. Was it from Cap. As he spoke he fired again, and tain Melton?"

"Most peremptory of ladies, yes, "Why was he not here?" contin-

"But tell me," urged Laura, "is

kitmutgar of the Governor's in there ?'' "No," answered Lawrence, feeling startled, and trying to see his

"No; I saw him go out an hour "Come here, more into the sha-"Ah, well, I disarranged the piece. The places of those who had dow," said Melton, quietly, and he scoundrels' aims," said Lawrence, fallen were refilled at this time, but drew his friend aside. "I was sitit was evident that, with the excepting out here, thinking, while you "I should just think you did, sir," tion of one, they were not such good people were at dinner, and was quite

"Yes, go on," cried Lawrence, eagerly. "He came close by me and seemed to make some signal, which was answered from outside—a stone thrown "That touched him, sir-that over, I think. Fred, I'm afraid we

'I believe the fellow is a traitor,"

"No; but I have a small revolver over upon his back, with the effect in my breast," was the reply. "Get it out, and then we'll go along under the wall and see if we

can make anything out. The darkness is so thick that one cannot see even the sentries." "Jack, old fellow, they've been too quiet outside lately," whispered Lawrence, now thoroughly aroused along and let's see and then we'll "We've silenced them for the pre- have a few words with the colonel." But before the two young men had for a bit now, while I go down and taken half-a-dozen strides a couple of dark figures seemed to rise up be-

come from within.

I cried.

#### (To be continued.)

CALEDONIAN CAUTION.

Too canny, truth to tell-the most daring escalade would have For though I'd have her share my lot, She'll no' commit hersel'. I said--"Will you my sweethrart be?"

> She answered-"Hoots! You men!" I pressed her—"Do you care for me?" She said—"I dinna ken." 'What! Don't you know your mind?''

> I asked her--''Will you be my bride?'' She said-"I couldna say." 'Come lassie, shall it be this

She said-"It's warm the day."

spring?" She cried-"You're verra free." 'Then tell me may I buy the ring?" "Man! Please yoursel'," says she.

Before the chancel steps we stood St. Giles's Kirk intil; Of course I said "I will."

"I wudna say 'I'll no.' "

--"Truth." NOT NEEDED.

to understand you must do?" asked Margaret's father, severely. "N-no, papa." "And why not, pray?" "I didn't really think it necessary. papa. I don't see how he could call

any more. He comes seven times a

"Did you tell the young man not

to call here any more, as I gave you

"See, darling," said a mother to her little lad as she pointed to some London waifs, "those poor little boys have no kind father and mother and no kind aunt Jane!"

## "let's give them aunt Jane!"

would have cold feet."

"O," cried the son, who did not

WILLIE KNEW. "Willie," said the teacher, "can "Please, mum," replied Willie, "he

Life is a comedy to those who think; a tragedy to those who feel.-Emily Post. The reason I beat the Austrians is.

they did not know the value of five minutes.-Napoleon I. Every man lives in the hope that must have a word with the ladies someone will die and leave him a fortune.—George Lindsay.

> Truly there is nothing in the world so blessed and so sweet as the heritage of children.-Mrs. Oliphant

Dot (aged six): "Mamma, if I get married, will I have a husband like papa?''

Mamma: "Yes." "And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Martha?" "Yes."

"Mamma, it's a tough world for us women, isn't it?'' Belle: "But do you think you and he are suited to each other?" Nell: "Oh, perfectly! Our tastes rence, taking more careful aim at "He objects to appear in public are quite similar. I don't care very

> "We all owe something to our "Not that I am aware of," said country," as the man said who used Lawrence. "But what can be, with- the money he ought to have paid as income tax for purchasing a passage

very much for me."

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which he said a man who was lodg-

givento his little thild and in which

gold watch. " On the box" was the

ly enough: was Death, who was the

Briggs's watch in exchange for an

other. That practically solved the

problem. Muller, who had gone to

America, was extradited, and brought

back to London for trial. He was

found guilty, and executed at New

The majority of murders, however

committed on railways have remain-

blem of another.-"Daily Telegraph."

CULT OF WITCHCRAFT.

We are so accustomed, in these

Davenport Brothers, or Mrs. Piper,

TOM' HILLS AND "THE"

HIGHWAYMAN?

Tom Hills, who became huntsman

ed the watch, but he could wgive a the 'gathered' public gaze' The swelling music trembles as are fairly accurate description of his laptouched the polished keys.". occurred; and the police could get ap-But the tremble isn't in it with the shake in Freddy's khees! Down the aisle the blushing maids dating the invitery. One day, how ever a cabillan walked into Scotland

proceed with statery tread."

And each regrets the day is not the Yard with a cardbard jewel box day for her to wed? But there's a silver linking to the ring in his house, named Muller, had cloud that hovers o'er-They know they never looked so he had recently brought home a fine sweet in all their lives before. And now the organ thunders forth a name of the jeweller, which, strange

welcome loud and clear. A hundred heads are turned to see very jeweller who had received Mr. the blushing bride appear. Her father, who supports her down the long and dizzy aisle, Will support her, and her husband, too, in just a little while.

## PROBLEMS IN CRIME.

SOME HALF-FORGOTTEN STORIES.

ed unavenged. Criminologists have always declared that no two crimes are quite alike, and that it is impossible to apply the known facts of one In fiction nearly every great prob in an endeavour to elucidate the prolem in crime has an apparently ob vious solution, which is, of course invariably the wrong one; in real life the obvious solution is frequent! ly the correct one, but it is the experience of Scotland Yard that the obviousness of the solution to a problem in crime is very often more api days, to laugh at the pretensions of witcheraft and its ministers, that

For example, on the 11th December, there seems at first sight something 1878, a widow named Mrs. Rachel fidiculous in the idea that it could Samuel was murdered at her home in ever again lift up its head among us, Burton Crescent, off Euston Road In actual fact not only is such a She was found in her room by a felt thing possible it is even profame. low lodger, lying dead upon the floor To those incredulous of such a rewith her head beaten in. There was vival I may point out that in a a servant in the house named Mary large measure it is not a mere specul Donovan, who was the last person lative possibility, but an actual preseen alive in the presence of the mur- sent fact. There are thousands, perdered woman. Donovan left the haps millions, in this country, the house the morning the crime was dis- United States, and the Coronies who covered, and did not return to it although in deference to the teachings other creepers in the character of the four hours later; blood stains were the very name of "witch," are yet being rarely seen on the large euca- eleverest thief in Cardiff. If you a miracle could have saved me from found on her clothes and boots, and themselves earnest believers in witch lypti of the open forest lands, but lifted a cup of tea to your lips to drowning. she had a pocket-handkerchief in her craft, possession marked with the initials To take only one example, out of as well as those on the mountains milk out of it without you twigging of the murdered woman. At first hundreds, the cult of Spiritualism is and the brushes: I have frequently it." The thief in question was talksight the evidence against Donovan increasing daily, on both sides of the appeared to be overwhelming, but as Atlantic. Yet the medium only does a matter of fact it was so slight that what the witch has been doing for she was never sent for trial, and was | thousands of years past-as witness, released after her first appearance be- for instance, the Witch of Endor, who fore the magistrate at Bow Street! had she lived to-day, would have put The problem of the murder was the names of Eusapia Palladino, the

never solved.

In the same year as the murder of altogether in the shade. Christian Mrs. Samuel, Scotland Yard was Science, again, although it masks itgiven another remarkable problem in self under another name, follows crime to solve, which also had an ap exactly in the footsteps of the witch. parently obvious answer, but again It is true it has as yet claimed no it did not prove to be the correct | miraculous cures half so wonderful as one. In the cellar of a house occu- were effected, in the way of business pied by a Mr. Bastendorf and his and quite without any fuss or any wife the body of a woman wrapped trouble, by hundreds of descrying up in cloth was found by a boy witches whose names could be adnamed Strohman, who had been sent duced by any student of their his the white-throated tree creeper, their to clean the cellar out. The body tory. was identified by a Mr. Hacker as be- It is scarcely too much to say that tacles for various kinds of insects, ing that of his sister, a well-to-do every time some mind-stirred enthus which constitute its sole diet. and rather eccentric elderly lady, last sets to work to produce an im- The white-throated tree creeper is who had been missing for some time. provement upon Christianity, he goes very plentiful in the neighbourhood. Further it was proved that she had directly, though unwittingly, to that of Ringwood, Croydon, Bayswater, been a lodger for six months in the great Mother-Font of human creduli- and other parts of Victoria, where it Bastendorf's house under the name of ty which, although it has been so renders valuable service in destroying Miss Vish. Now the Bastendorfs had frequently drawn upon by his pre- many insect pests in the orchards. had a servant-girl named Dobbs who decessors, will never run dry so long I have counted as many as thirteen had waited altogether on their as one human being is left who in one orchard searching for insects lodger. It had been arranged that would fear to lose himself in an an- on the fruit trees and amongst the Miss Vish could leave the lodgings cient forest on a dark night. without giving notice, and one morn- The cult of witchcraft cloaks it tent on their work as to permit me ing she suddenly vanished. Mrs. Bast self under a thousand venerable or to approach close enough to see them tendorf, on going to the lodger's bed- holy names, yet, wittingly or ignor extracting small grubs, from the room, saw a large stain on the carl antly, it were as impossible to evolve crevices in the bark on the fruit pet near the bed of a reddish hue, a new religion without drawing upon trees. which had apparently been half scrub- it as to produce sound without vibed out. Some little while later bration.—From an article "The Next and the three following months, dur-Dobbs, the servant girl, also vanish- Religion," by Oliver Madox Huener. ing which time they usually rear two ed. A warrant was ultimately issued for the girl's arrest, and a considerable quantity of jewellery belonging to the murdered woman was found in her possession. Dobbs was sent to trial, but the jury took 'the view of the prisoner's counsel that the case set up by the prosecution was ab to the Old Surrey Foxhounds in 1816, surdly weak at every point, and she was once sent to get the finest fox was acquitted. The solution to this possible at Leadenhall Market, Lon-

sport the next day. never been found. Who murdered Martin, the night-1 watchman of the Cafe Royal, in Re capacious pocket of a large blouse male. gent Street, was one of the most which he wore for carrying cubs, he curious problems in crime that was was stopped by a highwayman on ever set Scotland Yard and the stu- Streatham Common. To, the usual dents of criminology to solve. Martin alternative, gruff demand he anwas an inoffensive elderly man with swered that he had no money and his out an enemy in the world. He had life was not worth taking. been fifteen years in his position, and The ruffian persisted, however, but in another corner. was known to and well liked by all Tom's nerve and, pluck did not desert the regular frequenters of the restaut him. He thought of the fox which he "s-s-sick 'em, Tige!" ber, 1894, he was found sitting dead he would find money in his pocket, and looked for something to beek, it to his brother, who was still in in his accustomed place on the seat indicating the one that contained the but finding nothing, lay down again. By now I was interested. Having selected a long smooth slope bacco-brown, and marine-blue. Such in the vestibule of the restaurant; treasure. A dive was at once made the treasure the treasure of the restaurant; treasure the restaurant treasure the restaurant; treasure the restaurant treasure the restaurant; treasure the restaurant treasure treasure the restaurant treasure treasure the restaurant treasure tr in the yestipule of the read of the had been shot through the head to be no possible motive for the crime except the grim one suggested by a criminologist who blithely away. one suggested by a criminologist who blithely away.

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Of the bed of the lay with the pan' they grasped the handles severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when the colour severely plain gowns are worn, estable the case when th -the desire to kill. It is not a could have downed him with my old seek. He poinced on the pairot, quarter of an hour; then the string with both hands; then crossing their pecial care is given to colour schemes pleasant thought, but it is neverthed hunting while, but I wanted to see a tore him, shook him, and boxed him began, to tighten, the boy in bed legs over their arms they went spin- and the choice of hats.

less most likely true, that a great bit of sport. — From "Sporting Days about, until the bird was wellnigh was pulling it, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, the bird was pulling it, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and as he pulled it him began, to tighten, and the choice of hats. many murders are committed without any reason or motive of any sort by murder maniacs, who are quite sane except on the one point:

scene of some extraordinary unan congregation slowly filed out, save one remaining tail feather, and said 'swered puzzles' in crime, especially of one man, who tagged behind to speak it know what's the matter with me; had reached the pillow his clothes hate years. Curiously enough, the with the pastor. first, or certainly one of the earliest "Do you know, sir," he said, in heather 'though when 'the 'printing was bringer to this morning reminded me more of a metal, growth the printing was wheel this "shything" leas 'I could like the printing was suffering from the effects, of the was criminals who committed militer in confidential tone, or that your sermon

BIRDS OF AUSTRALIA!

rough lo<del>ophole, fawrence</del> exclaime THE WHITE-THROATED TRHE office ratio of CREEPER. ! baselfal From "Destrictive Insects of Viel. toria; " by "C. Frenchit and

day may be seen creeping often spirally, up the trunks and branches

debris.

Gould says of this bird: of he range of this species is widely extended, being a common bird of N have not been ascertained, but it walls at one time whitewashed,



more strictly arboreal than those of its congeners. It also differs from to the newcomer. of trees in search of insects, which it does with great facility, it utters story. indeed, in the whole of its actions,

it strikingly reminded me of the confmon Creeper of Europe, particularly in its manner of ascending the upright trunks of the trees, commending at the bottom and gradually creeping up the bole to the top, generally in a spiral direction. It is so partial to the Casuarinae that I have seldom seen a group of those trees without at the same time observing rough bark affording numerous recep-

strawberry plants. They were so in-

The breeding season is September broods. The nest is built of grasses is warmly lined with feathers, and i placed in the hollow bole or branch of a tree. The eggs are two in number, of a dull white, thinly speckled with fine spots of rich brown and a few larger blotches of the same col-

The female is precisely the same in colour, with the exception of having particular problem in crime has also don, in order to make a certainty of a small orange-coloured spot just below the ear coverts, and by which Riding home, with the fox in the she is at once distinguished from the

A TALKING PARROT.

A triesome preacher anally fingshed his beautifull feathers lay scattered. I talk too much."I do."

A PAGE FROM A TRAMP'S DIARY. litter nelling nickto working and selection with "Hidvellers . 197. . ad was "thad legend painter on the managht of a house This elegant little bird, which any near Castom' Holisenstreet, Cardin. and as I' would heed a Bed that night spirally, up the trunks and branches and as tourpense was about my of trees, is also a most valuable in figure, i went in. A hideola looking sect-eating bird, the stomach of one cripple stopped me as I was going which I dissected being filled with down the harrow lobby and asked beetles, grubs, and other insect me what the something or other I Held was the deputy, I afwanted. terwards learned, and I was entering the house rather to suit him, as it was barely afternoon. Had aid bultanah Milnierace hertook my coppers and pointed out the way limits of its habitat northward to the kitchen, a low room, with does not form part of the fauna of now frescoed with a militifude of westralia. is much more slender and creeper near the large fire a number of cooklike than any other member of its ing utensils were gathered together

> down on a sack in front of the lire and dropped of to sleep for I had been tramping the whole of the prewiolis night. Some hours later I West Housed by the application of a nather dispidated boot to my sibs. I looked an The owner was a disraputable looking old man though it was in quite a cultured voice that he said, "You are very foolish to sleep like that if you have anything worth stealing." I hadn't. one the lodgers dropped in. The

room became suncomfortably full, and the smell of strong tobacco smote, stale beer, and other and viler odours sheath-knife, I reached down caustruggled for the mastery, Just flously to where I felt the main body dressed man came in, half-drunk, and feet, I stabled steadily into the ceninfluence over its habits, for they are next to me, and he stuck his elbow which all cuttlefish emit when disinto my ribs to draw my attention turbed.

"You see that man?" he whisper-She was arrested twenty of the council school they laugh at country and kind of trees it inhabits, ed a few minutes later. "He's the depth by one of these creatures, only resorting to trees bordering creeks, have a drink, he could sneak the and Maitland, in which localities writhing to them with a wealth of dethe other creepers are seldom if ever tail his success in clearing out a

of him. There's not one of them to a certain agency in the West were with silk cord or buttonhole twist, with the pluck of a mouse."

who certainly had not the appearance the number had not been diminished,

tude room, was occupied by "Bristol"— days he disposed of twice that quanthe thief. He carefully folded up his tity. mentioned.

bed, and the prior occupants, resent buck, more communicative than the ing my intrusion, appeared to have rest, gave him to understand that if made up their minds that if they he would visit a certain part of the could not drive me out altogether, reservation, not far away, he would ing made of white silk muslin with a at any rate they would make my find his inquiry answered. and they succeeded. Just before the rode out in the direction indicated. Killarney pink, or violet silk muslin. stay as "uncomfortable as possible. dawn the younger of the two boys About two miles from the agency he A fluff of lace down the front and a your thoughts in a satvup for a moment as though to noticed on the crest of a narrow belt of white satin ribbon of the masee if his fellow lodgers were asleep. spur of the mountain three or four terial itself, edged with the colour, sports and seek to Interested I lay still, and watched. Indians, who suddenly disappeared completes the frock. satisfying himself that all was right, on the opposite side of the ridge. For outdoor wear there is a growhe leaned over and quietly roused At the same time he heard, faintly, ing fashion for the severe frocks of his brother. Then, taking from the cry of many voices. On turn-striped linen. Grey and white, brown us together endeave underneath his pillow a long piece of ing the point of the ridge, he saw a and yellow, violet and white, and estimate in the control of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the long piece of ling the point of the ridge, he saw a long piece of ling the long piece of ling piece of ling the long piece of ling piece of ling piece of ling the long piece of ling ly inclosed to the bed of the thief. cited. He noticed also several ob- skirts four inches from the ground, Director of Communications

twine, to bue end of which a safety- crowd of several hundred Indians pecially green and white, are among work. pin! was attached, he crept noiseless | who were shouting as if greatly ex- the colours chosen. These have gored Reaching that he lay quietly on the jects, which he at first supposed to fastened down the front with white floor on the side nearest the wall, be boulders, descending the side of buttons. The blouse is generally of one corner of the moon. A buildog then steathily fastened the pin to the mountain toward them with the peasant order, or else merely a a new comer in the household, lay the bedelotties. (I couldn't see then frightful rapidity: Instead of fleeing straight up and down shirt-waist, what he was doing). Another period from these moving objects, the In- with a turnover collar of lace or "S's sick wem," said the parrot, of silence, then he passed the twine dians simply applauded and shouted. muslin and a patent leather belt. through the foot of the bed, took it Soon he saw objects, like the first, If one's figure is not suitable for The new dog bounded to his feet along the room, and gave the end of descending; and in a short time the striped fabrics, then the solid linens dead. When the dog had been balled he dragged down the bedclothes which pidity. The agent let them have off, the parrot laboured up to his covered, the thief. It was a cold the few pans that remained in the A pretty finish for collar and cuts perch; looked about the floor where night, and Bristol, feeling the draft storehouse, but did not order a new of a lingerie frock consists of on his bare body, sat up still half supply. Harper's." Railway carriages have been the an almost interminable sermon! The scanned himself minutely, noted his asleep, pulled up the clothes, then dropped again, But when his head had sense The boy kneeling at the on the subject of "chest protectors," badhead had grasped the opportunity Litte am to hours later,

long before the thief get up for he was suffering from the affects of the drink he had staken the previous

CLUTCHED BY AN OGTOPUS.

my hrse experience or the octobus. Ales Frank T Bullen in "Creatures of the Seanwas in a little bay in Stewart Island, New Zealand. small fiver flowed into this bay, no sent wear, if carried out in tan-col- reality. It is a Palace of Make. table for its fine hounders; and the crew of the ship in which I was then easiest way of catching them was to V-shaped panel inserted at the centre king for his guest. People with wade about on the fine sandy bed with bare seet, the water being only up to midthigh, and when they felt the nat body, wriggling under their soles, to tread firmly and stoop, in circular shape with placket open on state occasions in the gorgeous groping in the send until they had ing at back. Coat is semi-fitting, livery of the "ancient recine" in the mounder safe between finger and thumb. Then they would raise him and put him in the bag strapped ladross' their shoulders.

By and hy we discovered that the nehrer the sea the finer the flounders. and so one sunny afternoon I was' wading 'in the bay near the mouth of the rivulet, and pirring up some fine specificas. Suddenly I trod upon something like a blob of jelly. Fearing a sting, I made to step off, only to feel both my legs gripped in several places by something that clung as if it would eat into the I stooped and felt a long whip-like tentacle twisted round my right leg.

made me quite giddy! Bill not sooner had I removed one snaky thing than another held me, and another and another. The water was shallow, but I began to feel as During the next few hours one by MI I must be dragged down, drowned and devoured by this horrible thing. Fortunately I retained some presence of mind, and drawing my

after eleven p.m., a rather neathy of the thing, and avoiding my bare judging by the way the men made tral part of the beast. I was sucway for him and by their greetings cessful, for presently I felt the ten-I guessed that he was someone of tacles round my leg relax, and I saw importance in the lodging-house the water stained with sepia, and I world: The old man was sitting smelled the odour of stale musk,

> I felt quite certain that had I been laid hold of in water out of my

#### THE INDIANS AND THE FRYING PANS.

found. While traversing the trunks homeward bounder, and he pulled out The Indian, however averse he may revers are cut in one with the coat, a handful of gold as proof of his be to any kind of useful labour, is and have a satin facing with material not slow to avail himself of a new several hundred large frying-pans are placed at each corner of the lat-Listening rather eagerly to the with long handles. These the Indian ter. thief's story were two youngsters, agent found in stock when he took one about 16 and the other about 18, possession, and at the end of a year

of dosshouse habitues—though they Thinking that perhaps he had not were evidently well known. About discharged his whole duty in the 12.30 we were all cleared out of the matter of supplying Uncle Sam's room and sent to bed. My bed was wards with these culinary utensils, one of seven in a long, low room, the agent began making special efon the walls of which were a multi- forts to induce the red men to use of the mysterious reddish them. At first it was hard work, patches; the only illumination be but by the time he had given out ing a tallow candle stuck in the neck about two dozen there came a sudof an empty beer bottle. My bed den change. Not a day passed in was the second in the row, the last which the agent did not have appliof which, at the other end of the cation for at least a dozen, and some

clothes when he undressed and placed When the supply was nearly exthem underneath his pillow, placing hausted he noticed among the applirather ostentatiously beside them a cants some to whom he had previousrevolver. The third and fourth bads ly given pans, and naturally enough were occupied by the two boys I have he became a trifle curious to know what use they were making of them. s Though very tired, I could not go He questioned several of the men to to sleep. I was not alone in the no purpose, but at length one young

Mr. Simpkins is a great enthusiast which he recommends to people on every occasion.

LADIES' COLUMN.

THE "MOSTYN" COSTUME.

Both attractive and serviceable, A this costume will be found for pre- It is a little foreign world of unoured serge, with black satin lacings believe. It is haunted by old ghosts and buttons : (1)

. The pretty skirt is arranged with a front, and this is outlined with a great titles surround the master of strapping of satin, and satin-covered the house, and call him "Monsigbuttons fixed at the sides. The skirt neur," bowing low. The servants is seamed at the front, and is cut who speak a foreign language, dress



fronts are arranged to fasten with buttons and buttonholes. Front a shrill piping cry; in this cry, and, story.

I remarked source of amusement. This was evito the old man. "Not at all," he denced some years ago, when among answered. They're too much afraid the supplies sent by the Government canvas, and buttons, worked over nicers and employees of the



EVERYDAY DRESSES.

Some of the prettiest everyday money. house frocks for present wear are bedot in it, with the bands on skirt. The next day, therefore, the agent sleeves and neck of turquoise-blue,

COLLAR AND CUFF FINISH. straight bands of the sheer material edged on top and bottom with nar- look at it doubtfully. row lace embroidered insertion. This very hard to make the is crossed on front of collar and top wery mand to must bring it to me. of cuff with three bands of insertion read it and shake our h

PLAYING AT KINGSHIP.

A PALACE OF MAKE BELIEVE

Wood Norton is a house of dreams.

ARTENUS WA

A king lives here who has another France. For this is the Court of a King, and here in the heart of the Worcestershire moorland, and within the great gilded gates, one may firl if one has the password(and it is difficult to get), the ceremony and the state of a Royal house. Yet the King who is the moster of the house is not a real King. Phys. pe d'Orleans, in whose blood recon blood of the Bourbons, of Hear P of Saint Louis, is only a discounted His people ignore him. H. ways is ruled by business gentlemen a black coats. He is a "red lander" And the people with great in: come here to do him home and is legal right to their title. A he public where every man as insieur" does not admit their parent of nobility. Like little children who say "Let us pretend," they but the game of Royalty, which has hard ty. The master of the base the game elaborately. Over an an he has got the crown and the They are at his front door In this Emplish homestead not knock one elbow, or fire shin without bitting the I wast and the china. They are a field is ning conductors, and the vane. I found them esse mudscraper at the back of here in the red house in ... Worcestershire dwells, not squire, not a gentleman 'ea man who, by Blood Read be King of France, Philip the "Graphic."

#### TEN RULES FOR CLERKS.

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ton umbreller under her arm-"Dew "My impreshun is,' said I, "from a kersery view, that you air females." "We air, sir," said the feroshus wo-"we belong to a Society white" believes wimmin has rites; which is lozed, and will resist hencefort the increachments of shir for discourse the exsent amale grabled nee by the coat kell. and was swincing her umbreller will

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ARTEMUS WARD AND THE

I pitched mytent (writes Artemus

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SUFFRAGETTES.

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amounts at which they are so valued.

The Art Union will be drawn at 8 pm. on Tuesbeen fulfilled in a startling manner in Paris. Two Parisiennes who appeared in the Turkish trouserettes had to be rescued from the crowd by the police."

Served them right, "said Dad; "they deserved all the boo-hoos they got for being such fools." "Now," interjected the Old Man. "you mark my words. In twelve months' time that kind of costant you will read about women being jeered at for taking to skirts again."

"I read a report in the press the possible of the date hay of a special wages board being granted to country printers," remarked Dad, "and it convinced maked Dad, "and it convinced about the alleged laziness of the so-called Labs Warnambool. Vic. told me discovered and from granted to country printers," relief and rest. After I has been in troduced me to try them. The same and the first few doses brought relief and rest. After I has been introduced be complaint.

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To and from Beaufort and Chute, and no other, thas a chance of the press to attend.

The Art Union

Victoria." "He couldn't show you many Beaufort. points, anyhow," the Old Man asserted. Dad ignored his friend's satire. "When practical men endeavoured to explain to him the vastly different conditions approves of Labor Parliamentarians under which city and country newspapers were worked, and he was told that if Melbourne board rates were VANT. Wages 10%. Apply Mrs. Name and address of each person (if any) fixed many country papers would be SILVER, Post Office, Beaufort. completely snuffed out, he calmly replied that that would not be so bad after all. Apparently this autocratic political 'boss' would deprive the toiling country journalist of his livelihood with as much unconcern as a Chinese Mandarin would deprive an erring coolie of his head. The paper MINING BOARD ELECTION, 1911. didn't say how much John Weary MINING DISTRICT OF ARARAT yawned whilst he listened to the deput yawned whilst he listened to the depu-

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DAD AND THE OLD MAN DISCUSS TORICAL

SUBJECTS .. The missus had not quite prepared the evening meal, and as Dad had 20 minutes to kill, he was sauntering up "Yes," replied the Old Man, "but and down the back yard, his mind conthere was a leakage all round. The flowers that had survived the floods of torted; "I could hear a good many last week. The Old Man presently lips smacking around where I stood. mme on the scene, and jokingly asked Of course I wouldn't insinuate for one Dad why he was promenading up and moment that the young men would down like a caged carnivorous animal. take advantage of the darkness to kiss cause as big a sensation as the lion the bed-making competition?" asked that thrilled Melbournians the other the Old Man; "I thought the young day." "I wish a wandering cow would fellow who wonit knew a thing or two," stroll into the council chambers while remarked Dad. "He can make a bed the city fathers were at luncheon some like a hospital nurse, whereas most men day," Dad growled in response; "per- know as much about making a bed as haps if it chewed up all the papers on a woman does about stropping arazor." the council table and drank a few pots of ink, the members of the council down, though," the Old Man replied; would at last realise what an infernal "they gave him an old stool, a doll's nuisance the ratepayers have to put up cradle, and a rattle (none of which he with." "Better to act instead of talk," can possibly have any use for). I conreplied the Old Man; "you ought to sider he deserved a gold medal for givdrive the common bull in there some ing a practical demonstration to the council day." "I'm afraid it wouldn't public of how men could do without be much use," said Dad; "they'd only women, if they would only try." order the surfaceman to dispose of the bull in the same manner as he does the poor man's flock of geese. He'd have "these are quiet times. You have a better chance of hitting the bull with only to look at the peaceful annual his first barrel, anyhow.'

a bad time at Murtoa recently," said the 12 months ago, to realise that." Old Man. "Did he?" Dad inquired. "I don't wonder, for it's nearly as hot there as it is at Dim-damn-boola, and all drinks are sixpence." "This has nothing to do with drinks," continued the Old Man; it concerns a church to-day's market, a fair proportion being service. The sport went to morning good and prime quality; the balance service with some friends in his white tennis pants. As the day was hot, the attendance of buyers present, and comsport was no light weight, and the pew petition for all sorts was keen; values had been recently varnished, when he all round showing a material advance attempted to get up to sing he found on late rates. Quotations: Prime bulsed I, by himself in the predicament that a fly is locks, £10 10/ to £12; extra weights, tenanks to in when it goes for a stroll on a piece of medium, £7 to £8; best cows, £7 10/ to tangle-foot, or falls into a honey-pot. £8 10/; good cows, £5 to £6. Calves It's impressible. Seeing that their friend had become 32 penned. Quality was in demand at her. Had there him greatly attached to his seat, his friends better values; others being firmer; best making £3 12/6. Sheep: 4542 penned with my on- him offernid the smiles of the observers. with my on- him offamid the smiles of the observers. being good quality, with a few pens of He was a lucky man to get out of such prime; balance chiefly medium descrip-I cried, my a scrape without the loss of his nether tions, including a large number of ewes, a hi poetic garments." "Fancy one of our digni- good wethers being scarce. The market when you be field councillors being compelled to walk out the sales, closing firm. Values show on take off out of a strange church in his shirt-tails," a further advance on last week's imsaid Dad, "or having to borrow a proved prices. Quotations: Prime crosshobbie-skirt to go back to his hotel in. bred wethers, 15/ to 18/; extra quality, ly; in shore, "I believe," remarked Dad, "that wethers, 12/ to 13/; good do., 10/ to 11/. ertale to only the man, the worthy host of a well-known hotel Lambs: 2492 came forward for to-day's

Dad replied; "he utilises his knowledge of the fistic art merely to recover pelf that former customers forget them."

16/: extra heavy weights, 17/6 to 19/; good pens lambs, 11/ to 12/; useful pens lambs, 9/ to 10/. Trusca's placed next to it. that former customers forget they owe shing day Turner, who was him. He put on the gloves with one on ther picture, elsewed of these old friends in a village the des the decorations other day, and half the population arges with vermil- turned out to see the fun. The affair the design from the ended in a man-hunt; the populace WEARERS REQUIRE POLICE PROTECTION. and the perspiring pug having to hotly had rather abruptly come to the conclu-sion that "he who fights and runs away hobble skirt. will live to fight another day." After a stern and fruitless chase the pug and yards in a so-called "harem" skirt.

OVER THE BACK FENCE. paunch which saves the youngsters from bursting or freezing. Why, when I was a kid, I have eaten as many as 49 green apples in one night; and enjoyed my breakfast next morning."

centrated upon his pet grievance—the caretaker of the hall forgot to fill his wandering cow. The previous night a gas generator, and all the lights went hungry four-legged marauder had enter- out." "The young people didn't ed his garden and devoured all the seem to mind that much," Dad re-"If you escaped," he said, "you might the girls." "What did you think of "I reckon the bazaar folk took him

"Things are pretty quiet," said Dad.

MARKET.

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HOBBLE SKIRT'S SUCCESSOR. SENSATION IN PARIS.

pursue the latter's elusive friend, who on Tuesday, and on its initial appearance

a stern and fruitless chase, the pug and the populace repaired to the village inn and occupied themselves after a more peaceable and less strenuous fashion."

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"Yes," concluded the Old Man sadly; meeting of the Mechanics' Institute "I believe a well-known councillor, subscribers the other night, and comwho dearly loves a game of tennis, had pare it with the glorious encounters of

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

has taken to prize fighting." "Well," sale: a fair number consisting of good said the Old Man, "I always held that Beaufort would some day produce a man who would win back the belt for ment on last week's rates: market show the same to be a said the order of the sale: a fair number consisting of good and prime quality, balance useful sorts. There was a good attendance of buyers present, and prices show an improvement on last week's rates: market the white race." "This chap isn't closing firm. Quotations: Prime pens thinking of tackling Jack Johnston," lambs, 13/ to 14/: extra quality, 15/ to

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POSTAL NOTES.

10s 6d 4d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d.

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Make your District Known

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracu- o cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist lous power of knowing what is happencirculation. It is the fault of residents taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by in the silent places.

If no one else is doing it for your other causes. Mrs Winslow's Socthing Syrup district, will you try on these lines? is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere Send accounts of public and social

events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching distries industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough. Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on

some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and ou don't need to advertise is a misake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest can convince the people of his section, tered in our register free of charge. and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot sociation, and leading investors of the city.

Amout for Absorbance of Charges, and Charges of Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city. afford to get out a catalogue as thick | Agents for Wound Up. as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Inthat it is changed every week, thus vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Letters to United Kingdom—
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Letter at least once a month. Don't letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate,
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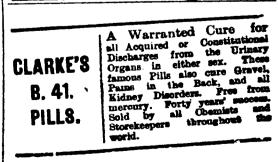
Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own shop.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS. FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exwith the wholly by sea at the rate of 1d for extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application, extraordinary. extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application, Articles such as handkerchiefs, wedding cake, are chargeable at either parcel or letter rate, afternor samples must be strictly bona-fide.

See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d and 1s. each, by all chemists.

almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous lozenges" are now sold by most respectable to an adhesive label to be obile at any post-office, which label
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"lozenges" are now site by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial admitted troubles if allowed too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.



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ABVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken i ur rest by a sick child suffering with the pain and get a bettle of Mrs. Winszow's Scothing SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immeing at all the places within our area of distely. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It Will some man or woman take the soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all Rhematic Pains, for it removes the cause from the silence pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the Blood and Bones. matter in hand and cause the silence pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or

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DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald. "Burnside," Middle Creek.

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OWING to the inconvenience canced by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING certainly the fluest blood purifier that science ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED- and skill have brought to light, and we can with NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

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AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin an, Blood Diseases

If you suffer from any disease due to an mpare state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising. you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Resterer This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do-it curse skin and

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FUN PURET BLOOP PUREFERD. It is warranted to cleans the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, BPOTN. BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA. BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD PIMPLES. and SORES OF ALL KINDS, Diseases, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

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ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN

and an irritating skin trouble since the age of lows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra
The man who never asks for trade big Loudon hospitals a doctor informed me that walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 By local line or ad. displayed my disease was the result of looking after foreign p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs Cares more for rest than worldly gain horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnuster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of s.ine who menti-ned that he was being cured of an a cerated leg, due to a hor c-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I con-Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myserf, and I am now completely cared, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."-July 17, 1903.

> ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking "Clarke's Blood Mixture." For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better Before I had been out of hospital a week hecame worse than ever, so my wife told me t try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix'ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

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A well-assorted stock of Softwood 8 p.m. Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.



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(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

NRILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

Owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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See Emiotron Suita.— In-Strong. Tweed or Serge, suitable for school-wear, from 15/6; superior qualities, 13/6, 23/6; 25/6; Fine Navy Serge (our own make), 27/6; Section Refus.—Blue or White Stripe Galates Sallers, from \$11; Stripe Drill, 46. 6/6, 7/6; Navy Serge, from \$15; Rine Mayy Serge, 3 to 6, 1500; 7 and 8, 250; 9 to 11, 21/-; 12, 22/5; White Drill Sallors, 545, 794 616, 676. Morfolle Sette. - In Groy Tweele-fam 226: Navy Serge, 126: Pine Navy Serge lete own-maint, 226; with gaster and busicle, 226: there suite can be ween either own or alone at mack); Galilon-

Morfolk Coats.—Navy and White Stripe Drill, 6/6; Self Colour Crash, 6/-; Brown Holland, 5/6. Black and White Stripe Lustre, 7/6. Sac Coats.—Black and White Stripe Lustre, 7/6 and 8/6. Merickeps. — Strong Tweed, with two pookets, all sizes, 4/6; Navy Serge, suitable for school wear, 3 to 7, 8/6 and 5/6; 8 to 13, 8/11, 5/6; Cream Running Knickers, 2/6; White Cotton Athletic Singlets, 8/6; Cream Flannel Knickers, 3 to 7, 5/8; 8 to 13, 5/6; Cream Serge Knickers, 7/6; Youths' Cream Flannel Cricketing Trousers, 7/6.

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Drapers, Tailors, Boot and Shoe Imperters, Bourke Street. Melbourne. Furniture and Carpet Warehousem

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable:—A mixed train leaves Balkarat at and wasranted free from anything injurious to table:—A mixed train leaves Balkarat at the most delicate constitution of either sex, from 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reachinfancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de- I'll try another ten-inch ad."

sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek If such there be, go mark him well Thousands of wonderful cures have been at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelflected by it. (Sumleys excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and To welcome home a millionaire Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufost Chester, writes:— Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, non, Chester, writes:— Lawis a line in favour of afternoon mixed train from Stawen. Clarke's Blood Mixture. I had examine for Ballarat runs every week day. It departs Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek from Buangor at 5.28 (arriving here at cighth bottle I was quite wel! again. Please at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at accept this letter as a token of gratifude to vour 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 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, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | Where no rude clamor may dispel Mr W. G. Weston, care of Mesars Knott, of at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor The quiet that he loved so well, 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes: at 7.30. The morning mixed train from And that the world may know its loss — Gentlemen,— I feel it my duty to inform [Stawall to Relieve Stawall at 6 a m. Place on his grave a wreath of moss you of the great benefit in health I have received Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. through taking your famous Clarke's Blood instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave And on the stone above, "Here lies Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema the district stations every week day as fol. A chump who wouldn't advertise."

> Postal Intellirence. \_\_\_\_\_ LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Mel-

pourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by

the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Stawell ... Middle Creek, 11.50 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. Ragian ••• Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m.,

12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 .m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30 From England .- Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till

Juldsmith. -4.30 p.m.

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. Bo Buang F, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne,

MONBY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. 12 a.m. and 7 to

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

W. SILVER, Postmaster. BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIFT

Prepared on the Shortest Notice. Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

The Man Who Does, i't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, For him no bank account shall swell-

Ne angel watch the golden stair

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 doop For the' 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.

And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Bilicagness.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-1 amed complaints.

Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and nternal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache,

a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed

feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. F. ootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients

have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors.

or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chomist.

Geelong, Victoria.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the popu lation to local enterprise and industry . Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative. but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Loca

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency Prom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to knews as 'paper money,' and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by Subscribers and Advertisers and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a oed share of it. The Riponshire Advocate

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LOCAL INDUSTRY

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LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater isefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loam

3- per Quarter

for the small sum of

of the local paper, tell him or her tha

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

interesting 14-Column Supplement

reports of all local meetings, an

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ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental -+JOB \* PRINTING->-

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

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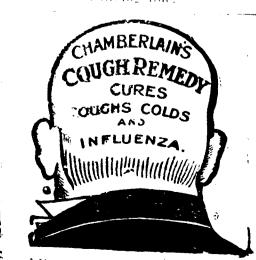
Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the

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BUILDERS AMD CONTRACTORS: HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.



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and other settle er for Absentees. .: Executors and sfer their Trusteer il com transfer to

TEES, EXECU COMPANY

N & CO., ort and District he office of The Avspaper, Law-Victoria.

SSOM: Manager.

GREAT BARGAINS IN ALL \_\_\_\_DEPARTMENTS!

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MANCHESTER BARGAINS, CLOTHING BARGAINS, BOOT BARGAINS.

This is a chance to make your money go a long way further than you expected.

We will quote you SALE PRICES for all your requirements.

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## The Biponshire Advocate.

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party has in view. In Labor circles are complied with. welfare of the Commonwealth is a

must not be shirked, and everyone who party who neglect to go to the ballot-

## the Labor proposals. Local and General News.

ing the gifts of fruit, vegetables, etc.

16th inst.) took place on Friday, 17th fine constitution of the A.N.A. demanding to the remains being interred in the local cemetery. Messrs A. Bennett, W. Bennett (brothers of deceased). D. Ben-Bennett (brothers of deceased), D. Bennett (nephew), and R. Stewart acted as nett (nephew), and R. Stewart acted as of party politics, and not a great 5 p.m.

coffin-bearers. Mr Robert Thompson national question. The Rev. F. Stillconducted the burial service, and Mr A. well considered that it was only splitting held in the Church of England to-morrow.

H. Sands carried out the mortuary straws to call the referends a national There will be a hard parade in the morn.

Buchanan (2. R. Ingram 5. W. J. B. H. Sands carried out the mortuary straws to all the referends a national There will be a hand parade in the morn-

Dr. F. T. C. Milligan, son of Mr E. one hand and the rest of the House on Milligan, of Ballarat (formerly of the other. Mr Hillard—But all questions and an old student of the tions resolve themselves into party both services.

Hallarat College, has been appointed questions. Pev. F. Stillwell said in his Mr L. J. Berryman offers for sale a good, fired at the same Ingram (1), 24;

for the International Harvester Co.

United ancient usuary meeting will be held in the thought. Societies Hall, on the Lodge Room, societies Hall, on the Lodg

an old resident of Skipton, took place on 20 each; and L. Bravo, 2.

Brendon D who reappeared. Fig. 19 17th inst., at the Skipton Cemetery. The Miss Catherine Flynn, a daughter of lated a number of arousing Issue coffin-bearers were Masters W. and S. Mr M. Flyrm, of Waterloo, met with a doies, and read a few . Anstee and W. and A. Notman (grand-

Prime Minister will open the struggle for Labor on the 28th inst., and Mr beakin will start the Opposition batterlies going on March 2nd. Electors throughout the length and breadth of the Company and breadth of the Company and breadth bowever careless of the Company and breadth of the Company and promptly threw a cloth over ner heart of mine. This was the daughter and extinguished the flames. In the cloud daughter and extinguished the flames. In the constitutional alteration questions is being taken are enquiring as to whether they will be allowed to vote by post they will be allowed to vote by post. The Federal electoral officials state that the Company wealth however careless of the constitutional alteration questions is being taken are enquiring as to whether they will be allowed to vote by post. The Federal electoral officials state that the Company wealth however careless of the constitutional alteration questions is being taken are enquiring as to whether they will be allowed to vote by post. The Federal electoral officials state that the Company wealth however careless of the constitutional alteration questions is being taken are enquiring as to whether they will be allowed to vote by post. The Federal electoral officials state that they will be allowed to vote by post. They will be allowed to vo the Commonwealth, however careless voting can be done by post just the same they may have been at other times, as at an ordinary election. The writ

welfare of the Commonwealth is a mere circumstance when compared with the welfare of the Labor party, but though they can bluff and shackle their own followers, those outside the ranks must squelch this grab at the ranks must squelch the Commonwealth power to dominate the Commonwealth power to dominate the Commonwealth and the States. The duty of voting and the States. The duty of voting and the States. The duty of voting and the states are the chief of the forther their own followers and the states. The duty of voting and the states. The duty of voting and the states are the chief of the forther their own followers are the chief of the forther their own followers. The duty of voting and the states. The duty of voting and the states are the chief of the forther their own followers are the chief of the forther their own followers, those outside the configuration of the Beanfort branch A.N.A. on Tuesday night. Mr George Bell, the configuration and delegate to the configuration and sked for expressions of opinion on the matters contained the result of the forther the forther their own followers, those outside the configuration on the matters contained the result of the forther t must not be shirked, and everyone who has a say should consider it their solemn duty to exercise that right. No party has a claim to the enormous power that is being asked for, which seriously threatens to shake the self-seriously threatens to shake the self-seriously threatens to shake the self-seriously and the A.N.A. not intimidated by the seriously threatens to their modical Association. President Rayson to the shake the self-seriously threatens to the states to their modical Association. President Rayson to the shake the self-seriously threatens to the shake the self-seriously threatens to their modical Association. President Rayson to the shake the self-seriously threatens the shake the self-seriously threatens to the shake the self-seriously threatens to the shake the self-seriously threatens governing powers of the States to their Medical Association. President Boyce bolted with the vehicle as soon as the brities he had met. He sent the agent very foundations. Every Labor vote will be cast, and electors outside that will be cast, and electors outside that a was sent for, and Dr. G. A. Eadie lections of an excellent buriesque authority of a Board member that a lections of an excellent buriesque. They box will practically be giving a vote to determined to have a branch doctor. the accident. With the assistance of ner party, in which a pompetas in

m connection with the harvest thanksgiving service held on Sunday were disgiving service held on Sunday were disposed of by Bruce service.

The funeral of Mrs Agnes Murchison
(who was found dead at Beaufort on)

Wouldn't the "Argus bawi if an possible: The patient is now pro
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The Day E Chillenge and reference are the possible and the possible and the property of the patient is now property.

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At the Warrak Athletic Club's sports meeting on Wednesday, J. Lloyd was second in the Maiden Bicycle Race, of three laps. He also won the Two-mile Bicycle Race (£2) off 80yds.

Constable Fricker, of Busegor, has well filled on Thursday evening, when well filled on Thursday evening. been appointed to Mentone in place of an entertainment was held in aid of ing a drain riser

paid annually by a member of the Manchester Unity amounted, roughly, to 6/ in excess of another society. Taking a chronic case (which, indeed, was the most serious consideration for any member), his contributions in a given term of five years would amount to 30/ in excess of another society. But, assuming he was disabled, during that term he would receive £120 more in sick pay tham from the society to which he was alluding. The district secretary paid a well-deserved compliment to the work of the secretary of the Beaufort Lodge, Bro. Saph. The district officers subsequently paid a visit to Bro. His M. Stnart, an old and loval member, who

Glover (chairman), A. Driver, and A. J. Saph (M.U.LO.O.F.). The statement | Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros. The Ironmade by the friendly societies to try mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents and have a cottage hospital in the town. mongers. Beaufort, who are local agents and have a cottage hospital in the town. where urgent cases could receive attention, instead of having to travel such a tributing an amusidistance are at a such a such as a such a such as a such United Ancient Order of Druids ist conference will commence its sit-distance as at present. All present "My new noveletted thought this arrow for a recording an amuling in Worley Church Malle and thought this arrow for a recording an amuling in the new noveletted.

nam, or beamfort, wan attend, and re-sideration. Size meeting then closed interest came a string of fallowing additional densities. The ment. Next came a string of fallowing additional densities the humor on the anerdotes, the humor on the secretaries desire to acknowledge the following additional densities. March 16th. Mr J. H. Gazzard is the local lay representative, and will also be present during part of the sessions.

The funeral of Mr William Parsons, each: C. Chamberlain and W. Stevens, overture played by Mr. Line and O

Answee and w. and A. Notman (grand-shocking accident on Tuesday. She graphs and diverse media to were Messrs D. Stewart (chief of the was lighting a spirit lamp, when by he alleged was a rew see Caledonian Society. Ballarat). G. Rusthe referenda battle are fast being marshalled into line, and the conflict will
soon be in full blast. The fight will be
a short one, but it is anticipated that

Never messrs D. Stewart (cmet of the Caledonian Society, Ballarat), G. Russome mischance, the contents explodsome mischance, the contents explodsome mischance, the contents explodsome mischance, the contents explodsome mischance, the dolor of the contents explodsome mischance, the contents exploded
the contents exploded the contents exploded the contents explored the contents it will be none the less severe. The was conducted by the Rev. Mr Hull. It will be none the less severe. The Prime Minister will open the struggle Those electors who may be away from doubter and promptly threw a cloth over her heart of mine." This was for well and promptly threw a cloth over her heart of mine."

played a programme of music at the Morecroft contributed and the they may have been at other times. should manifest an interest in this important matter, and the Liberals must portant matter, and the Liberals must postal vote certificate, and he can he ca join together in defeating the impudent and aggressive proposals the Labor and aggressive proposals and aggressive proposals and aggressive proposals aggressive proposals and aggressive proposals aggressiv W. H. Halpin's Dolly came third, and favorite was musical war and being fully alive to the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were serious happenings are likely, should sometiments of the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were serious happenings are likely, should sometiments of the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were the two-mile Handicap Trot by Mor- hearing to the singer, and when the name of the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were the two-mile Handicap Trot by Mor- hearing to the singer, and when the name of the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were the two-mile Handicap Trot by Mor- hearing to the singer, and when the name of the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were the two-mile Handicap Trot by Mor- hearing to the singer, and when the name of the fact that very night, 17th inst., townspeople were the two-mile Handicap Trot by Mor- hearing to the singer. there are diverse views, the moderates | Shortly after 12 o'clock on Friday was beaten by 50vds, for 1st place in the audience gave an almost result in the audience gave and almost result in the audience gave an almost result in the audience gave and almost result in the audience serious nappenings are likery, should awarened from their siumbers by the gan's Village Boy. J. McCracken, of melody died away the applications are likery, should away the applications are likery, should away the applications of melody died away the applications are likery. the all-controlling power asked for be given to Parliament. Labor methods of converting these backshders from the gospel of Laborism were exemplified at the recent Sydney conference, bull-dored converting the same outbreak did occur, however, in Mr Tom. Serveant's house labout 16 starters, and the event was in progress in the Beaufort, was second in the 200vds. Handicap off 14 vds: C. V. Brown winning easily off the same mark. In the Married Men's Race there were sight. A small outbreak did occur, however, in Mr Tom. Serveant's house labout 16 starters, and the event was mountained by the same mark. the gospel of Laborism were exemplified at the recent Sydney conference, when the doubters were bull-dozed, when the doubters were bull-dozed, threatened and railed at to an extraor threatened and railed at to an extraor of mind dostround a small quantity of furniture.

broke his axe-handle, but he won. upon, particularly suggestions for the had only driven on for a short distance thanks was carried by acciamation, and timil strong branch of the Association had motored from Beaufort to the scene of after-dinner speeches at a London and They advertised in each State, but the family, he removed the injured officer, an old sea-captain an E. State, but the family is a sea-captain and in the sea-ca could not obtain one in the Common-man to his home half-a-mile away. Johnny, and a bashful youth cut augit wealth. Subsequently they succeeded in wealth. Subsequently they succeeded in obtaining a doctor from the Old Land at a salary of £600 per year. On arri
Bell had fractured his collar-bone and menced, the Town Brass Band player. Said

A public meeting was held on Monday val, their medico was interviewed by three ribs on the right side Luckily a programme outside the hall. A public meeting was need on monday var, then interest in the leading of the Medical there were no internal injuries. Dr. fort Methodist Church, when after a Association. The result was that he short programme of addresses and singing the gifts of fruit, vegetables, etc. some representatives of the reduced the fractures and immediately purchased a return ticket to Great Britain. Rev. F. Stillwell—
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Eadie reduced the fractures and immediately purchased a return ticket to Great Britain. Rev. F. Stillwell—
there were no internal injuries. Wouldn't the "Argus" bawl if an possible. The patient is now pro At the 200 yards range on West

Figure 1 Description of the positions on the house staff of the severely alone, or they would cause a with 148 acres of lightly timbered land, the positions on the house staff of the severely alone, or they were twitted within five miles of Middle Creek railway of the positions. Then,—Mr. T. Martin been very fortunate in getting valuable about encroaching on political questions station, to which there is a metalled road.

#### CHURCH OF ENGLAND CONCERT.

DAD AND THE OLD MAN DISCUSS TOPING The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was been appointed to Mentone in place of ex-Constable Canty, who resigned some few weeks ago owing to ill-health. During the time Constable Fricker has been in this district (says the "Ararat Advertiser") he has proved himself, while popular, an officer who at all times carried out his duty, many an evil-doer wanted in other parts being brought to a standstill at Buangor. His many friends wish him every success in this new district.

The district officers of the M.U.I.O.O.F. spaid a visit to the local lodge on Thursday night, 16th inst. There was a good muster of brethren, and stirring

OVER THE BACK FENCE

good muster of brethren, and stirring tains, and pot-plants. The programme dadresses were given by the district Grand Master (Bro. E. M. Tonkin), his deputy (Bro. Jones), and the district secretary (Bro. Pearson). Bro. Tonkin, in comparing the benefits with another duced the humorous entertainer. Mr. recretary (Bro. Jones), and the district secretary (Bro. Pearson). Bro. Tonkin, in comparing the benefits with another well-organised friendly society in the State, said in chronic cases of disablement or sickness the Manchester Unity sick pay was ahead of any friendly society. The difference in contributions paid annually by a member of the Manchester Unity should be a member of the Manchester Unity by a member of the Manchester Unity society. The difference in contributions below the manchester Unity society. The difference in contributions below the manchester Unity should be a member of the Manchester Unity amounted, roughly, the chairman then introduced in disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the dog that had bitter for also had risen between the disconting the dog that had between the dog the dog that had between the dog the dog that had between the dog the dog the dog the dog the dog

M. Stuart, an old and loyal member, who was ill, and unable to attend the lodge.

The wind-up meeting in an old and stuart and the lodge. The wind-up meeting in connection with the recent Charity Sunday was held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. Present—Rev. C. Navilla (Presbyteries) Masses I in applications for he had completely a style of agreement to the properties.

in applauding, for he had completely a style of alvertish (Presbyterian), Messrs L. in applauding, for he had completely own.

C. Meredith (U.A.O.D.), D. won their hearts. In response to a summarine of the property o rendering of "O sad, gray eyes" Brendon Doyle returned to the grant of receipts and expenditure, showing receipts amounting to £26.8/9, and expenditure from the sublime to the injury was according to £26.8/9. married woman, who died on 23rd December, left by will dated 3rd March, 1906, realty valued at £3,300 and personalty valued at £423 to her husband. mas Sunday, the bands, the press, the secretaries, and all who had helped to extragavancy which was rather are

threatened and ranged at to an disconsistence of mind dinary extent. No freedom of mind was permissible, and the command was enforced with the iron rod. The brigade on a fruitless errand.

Wood Chop.—H. Briody, 20 sec., 1: three had given their services gratual barrier it mad destroyed a small quantity of furniture. A neighbor was responsible for alarming the fire brigade on a fruitless errand.

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comment. The Rev. F. Stillwell said The right to the publican's Inncheon and (a silver tea and coffee service and more and scoring 46 off the rifle. No less was and than six shooters reached the limit, with my wife and straws to only the referends a national There will be a hand parade in the morning on (5), and L. Eyckens (10). D. F. question: there was the Labor party on ing, and special music by the choir. Mr. Troy (ser.) and H. J. Buchanan in the solvier at the A five-shot sweep was subsequent fired at the same range and were:

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he continued placards staring at rds Brendon Dove citten on them. One o was horribly mud. t was the writing on atest edition of Aug. it scared myself, but [ ion had them coming somewhat allayed my sthis Brendon Doyle! re Old Man. "I gather s and advertisaments B Spair and George ret the stitch, hear! I thank the business

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and Man usked. "Di by one of those blood. xactly; but if I could ing dow' who rang the as he did that night I'd I thought there was roken by the fuss he all it was only a tin-pot ress. But after I had I last sat on the grass Held runner, a portir weight pressmat

concert has succeede

a engines on a double consised that the un in a dress i half-dressed fire-winning post. When ta. news the repre ud order fell to the and disampointed, and the motley crown chicity went Old Man grinnel was nothing worse," has been the fatted two he aged champage it " the prodigal is

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returned the Old Man sticking to this niggard nstructing milking-stood on n the streets a to a parbers shop the ed trad " and a big in weye, and struck me ad advertisement for the Step inside, ye pol ir a good hair-cur and Don't see anythin licrous ir that," replied the peetry might be lour you can't statem Bernard O'D erson, to go roundwrite They leave ! spring poets to pick Why man it reads as

brave man dars go ould get his throat not taking any professional public accompany me. In accompany me. In shall insure my lifeffs. In the Beaufort The Old. emarked the Old. the police conside. ey were hote! ver close up until an at one of their meeting even a meeting of and transact in one. izzingly: I thought of a Russian-Jew.

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Already it is being used to take excitement. from nervous diseases causing spasms and sprang suddenly to life. and movements which the doctor can | "No!" they cried. "When?" study at his leisure and learn to But it is even more useful in the saw it!" study of microbes. In connection with with with powerful and specially con- another.

germs of typhus, sleeping sickness, pounds of it!"

A CAUTIOUS SCOT. and such diseases can be seen at work. Then serums, or the white corpuscles, are introduced, and can be seen to attack the malevolent bacteria. In this manner curative ser-For though I'd have her share my ums can be tried until the right one is found, while the actual operation

My Flora is a canny Scot-

She'll no commit hersel'.

She said '"I dinna ken."

She said: "I couldna say."

She said: "It's warm the day."

She cried: "You're verra free."

Before the chancel steps we stood.

The parson asked me if I would:

Of course. I said: "I will."

But when it came to Flo's reply,

Was just to murmur cautiously,

-"Truth."

SNAP-SHOTTING THE MICROBE.

DOCTOR.

room of the up-to-date doctor will

rapping your chest while you utter

unes is in sympathy with the breath-

using another method of discovering

the state of the lungs by means of

the mysterious rays that can do so

much good and work so much harm

if amproperly or carelessly used. The

patient takes his seat in a darkened

from, and the X-rays are then pro-

peeted through his chest, the result-

me picture being observed on a

lows only just the right size of ray

cless and it is when these become

Sometimes a patient finds some-

thing wrong with his swallowing ap-

Paratus. Again the X-rays come

Into use. The image on the screen

may show that he has swallowed his

false teeth, or no obstruction may

math is often used for the purpose,

and the process of digestion can be

A scientist of Buenos Ayres is con-

structing a microscopic attachment

to the X-ray apparatus which will

magnify 5,000 diameters, and by

means of the cinematograph it will

show the action of the brain cells.

Not long ago a Munich doctor was

said to have made a tiny camera and

lamp which could be swallowed into

the stomach and photographs of one's

interior taken, while an American

took similar observations by means

watched in this way.

reflecting mirrors.

weakened that disease enters.

The nearest that she'd go

"I wouldna say I'll no."

prescribes a remedy.

St Giles's kirk intil;

Lasked her: "Will you be my bride?"

I cried.

Too canny, truth to tell-

of the evil microbe can be studied. Lastly, and by no means least, the I said: 'Will you my sweetheart be?' cinematograph is now being used for She answered: "Hoots! You men!' the teaching of surgery. In many of I pressed her: "Do you care for me?", the hospitals expert operators take moving pictures of the most skilled surgeons at work. These are after-What? Don't you know your mind?' wards thrown on a screen for the benefit of students who can thus obtain a far better view of the operation than if they were actually watching it. Then, too, the surgeon has to work at express speed while "Come, lassie shall it be this spring?" the pictures can be made to move more slowly and stopped altogether "Then tell me, may I buy the ring?" at any important phase that requires "Man! Please yoursel'," says she. explanation. The patient is not distressed by a crowd of students, and form, are ground-loving birds, even cloth his identity is completely hidden.-E. C. P. in the "'Weekly Tele-

#### THE MAN WHO DID IT.

One of the St. Lawrence steamers of the Lachine Rapids. For'ard, the and all eyes were centered on the picturesque Indian pilot who could be HOW PHOTOGRAPHY AIDS THE seen at the wheel through the open pilot-house window.

Impressive at his post in the high pilot-house he stood firmly gripping Refore very long the consulting with his muscular hands the spokes: while, now here, now there, his piercresemble the studio of the profession- ing eyes searched the surface of the al photographer. There will be huge river to discover the most favourable cameras. X-ray screens and cabinets, point from which to begin the desand cinematograph machines. In- cent. Into a maelstrom of seething, stead of feeling your pulse or look- foaming waves that shook her from ing at your tongue after you have stem to stern the steamer plunged. described your symptoms the twen- Black and glistening rocks grinned tieth century dector will proceed to above the boiling water, and men take various photographs before he shuddered as they looked at them. but the Indian's mighty arms held Having a troublesome cough you the vessel to her course. Nothing perm to fear that insipient consump- seemed able to appal him, or shake tion has you in its clutches, so off his iron nerve, and despite one or you go to the doctor. Instead of two obviously narrow escapes he steered the craft once more into clear water. An uproarious cheer the magic words "ninety-nine" or burst from the group of passengers, listening through the stethoscope but the stern child of a primeval while you take deep breaths, the aid race was apparently unmoved. There good reason for his stolidity. wing and tail well spread, and car-At one of the Rontgen Ray Con- In a room under the pilot-house, un- ried much above the plane of the Grences a year or two ago Dr. Koeh- observed by the passengers, stood an back, a group presents a strange Wieshaden showed pictures of Irishman who had been steering the sight, and one quite peculiar to the owes me 80 guineas," and so on. up her nose at the 1/6 to 2/a day terial, and interlined with tailor can place in which it may be kept.

persons. The action of the heart and The iron-nerved savage had been put on top of the tower with a dumand by means of the X-rays my wheel so that the tourists could harsh jumble. The comparison with get their full share of what they paid the mew of the cat is not nearly so thrown spon a screen. In this man- for-thrill; and while the man who good as with that of the cat-bird of ner a dector can determine whether did not steer was receiving their New South Wales. the action is normal or the reverse, swelling admiration, the man who and can therefore diagnose the exact did, mopped his plain Hibernian countenance, and grinned in a cynical One of the London hospitals is now sort of way.

#### DREADNOUGHTS TO THE SCRAPHEAP!

When his Majesty's battleship the ing civilised. Dreadnought was launched in 1906. one had the feeling that finality had surely been reached in the matter of naval construction; but the navies against harmful results. The appar- of the world have been making giant ath is enclosed in a box which al- strides ever since.

cruiser Lion, launched only the other lives which remain unimitated, per-It has also been discovered that day. She is to be more powerful haps inimitable. the white corpuscles of the blood are than the most powerful Dreadnought, A good instance of this is the friends who were men of the world, stimulated by the rays, and doctors and faster than the fastest destroyer. consider that it is in this way that The St. Vincent, the largest Dreadthey are beneficial. The deleterious nought now in commission, has only microhes are attacked and eaten by 19,250 tons displacement, as against healthy phagocytes (white corpus- the Lion's 26,360 tons.

WHAT SHE SAID.

A certain proprietor of a shop is very strict about teaching his assistants not to be indifferent to the matter of possible sales. One day hearing an assistant say to a customer, "No, we have not had

be visible. But the doctor has not come to the end of his resources. He gives the patient some opaque—to the any for a long time," the proprietor. rays-substance to swallow and unable to countenance such an admiswatches its progress on the screen sion, attempted to take a hand himuntil the obstruction is reached. Bis-"We have plenty in reserve, ma'am,

plenty downstairs!" The customer looked dazed, and then, to the amazement of the proprietor, burst out laughing and quitt- ing the performance; but with every ed the shop.

"What did she say to you?" sharply demanded the proprietor of the assistant.

"Just an ordinary remark," replied the assistant; "'We haven't had any rain lately!""

RIDDLED.

The cinematograph is likely to "Heard the news about Dickenson Twal the X-rays in the near future. getting shot?" he roared, red with

photographs of patients suffering Club members dropped their papers

"Bout half an hour ago!" gasped than to face alone the solitary years the Smart man. "I was there, and of advancing age, of sickness, and of True liberty consists in the privi-

structed microscopes the microbes "Down at the ironmonger's!" small beginnings becoming great enare magnified from two million to chuckled the Smart Man, slipping interprises is thrift and carefulness, Seventy-six million times, and the to the best chair. "He bought two bordering on parsimony.—Harry Furise a handle that fits them all.—Lea
We do not slip down into the bog.— down beside ye."

And he did.

## BIRDS OF AUSTRALIA.

WHITE-BROWED BABBLER.

From "Useful Birds of Southern Australia.''

Description :- Distinct white eyebrow; lower breast whitish, without rufous: forehead and crown brown; culmen long, and longer than tarsus; wings rounded (31 in. long). It is characteristic of certain species of birds to be gregarious. In this disposition there are ways employed that vary greatly from one another, such as those of the crow, martin, and quail. The manner of life of the babblers differs from most birds, yet agrees with that of the grey jumper or the chough. All are noisy. Each associ-

though they are correctly termed "passeres" or "perchers" because of their structure. The power of flight of the babblers is very limited, its greatest use being to convey the birds from the top of one sapling to the bottom of an-

ates in a number, from 6, to 10, and

the three genera, very dissimilar in

other, as the second of the was entering the most dangerous part. Till be company talks a great deal. trops over the ground energetically. and when disturbed jumps from deck was crowded with passengers, bough to bough until each has got well up the young tree. They never seem to rest a minute. With the



When disturbed the notes of the birds become very much mixed in a

In Victoria there are two common species of babblers, the one under review and 'P. temporalis.' While the former is located chiefly in the north west, the latter is in the south-east. A third species, 'P. ruficeps,' is to be found mostly in the interior of the continent, and is more a border birdor visitor to the parts at present be-

WIND AND WINGS.

To one watching rooks streaming First came greater Dreadnoughts, there seems nothing so easy as flight. the notes in his pocket, thinking are of silk." In Posen, women's The wings beat so slowly and with England the most upright man he wages for home sewing only amount is protected by a leaden shield and dicea scouts, and Tribal destroyers, so little apparent effort; and when had ever met. Shortly after, Mr. to 6d. or 9d. for a day of eleven gauntlets. The patient then breathes entirely turbine-driven, followed by their action is temporarily arrested. England's friends presented their hours. very deeply and slowly, while the great steps in the use of oil-fuel. and they stretch motionless against cards. Mr. D., thunderstruck at Conditions of women's employment, New flannel should be put into consulted at any time. The company And in the past few weeks several the sky, this seems to make very littheir demands, swore that he had however, in Germany are improving, cold water and kept there for a day is connected with an electric appart the screen. As the air penetrates startling announcements have been the difference to the bird's progress. never played with them, and indeed thanks to the steady increase in the or so, changing the water frequently. atus in such a way that once every The interiment recesses of the lungs put forward. Within a few days we He floats on as easily as ever, keep-that he did not know of his having strength of women's trade unions. Wash it well in warm water, using a minute the angle made by the ship's beition of the picture brightens, had talk of motor-driven battleships, ing his station amidst his fellows, played at all, until Captain England As a matter of fact, German women little soap to remove the oil. Flan-course with the magnetic snerad at entiany patch that keeps darker than and a report of a coming small des- with no perceptible diminution in the very much to his credit, had paid seem to recognise the value of or- nel thus washed does not harden or is recorded by means of an electronic and a report of a coming small des-

body, this becomes even less credible warmth, "Sir, it is the first time my over 37,000 women. bungs, and blood vessels can also be sea. These guns are to be of 17in has been learnt in recent years con- England and the waiter will tell you crs, Bookkeepers, and Department examined by their use. Tumours are bore, and will fire a weight of 5,822 cerning the science of flight, but there I won 100 guineas of you, though I Store Clerks, founded twenty-one eperation being necessary, and any Nor must we forget the battleship plished by birds every day of their play.

The possibility of this feat has often latter at last admitted that England autumn day, the seagulls can be ob- blacklegs and that Mr. D. did not the tramp-who hadn't tasted food as to form a triangle; set the gasslightest difficulty. The manoeuvre not have been for five minutes, as is effected apparently in what can be the rest of the party were constant- get a good square meal out of it.

When this momentum is lost, the bird must again swoop round, repeatcircle it rises to a greater height. At all times during the evolution the wings are held rigidly still, yet obviously they play an important part in the bird's upward progress.— "Chronicle."

He that is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left of a lamp at the end of a tube and. The smart man burst into the him does to his father's care.—Penn. Men are made up of professions,

> gifts, and talents: and also of themselves.—Dr. Mozley. friends to link their lives together himself.-Marie Connor Leighton.

death.—Edith Escombe. The one qualification necessary to others.—Pinckard.

## "PIGEON PLUCKING."

The London of the past swarmed with sharpers of every description on the look-out for rich young men. Billiard rooms which are now quite decorous resorts were favourite haunts of these gentry. A particularly dangerous individual was the notorious Dick England, an Irishman of obscure origin, who rose to comparative prosperity through gaming and betting. A hard-headed man, England professed great control over his temper, which, however, when given a free run, could be terrible. Having played a hazard one evening with a certain young tradesman of his acquaintance England lost some three or four score pounds, for which he gave his draft upon Hankey, the banker. Having persuaded his antagonist to give him his revenge, the luck turned, and. England, not only won his money back, but as much more in addition. It then being late he desired to retire, and requested his antagonist to pay in cash or give him a cheque upon his banker for the

again refused, he tripped up the in the carpet, and snatching a caselong hair close to the scalp. This ishing the knife, and uttering the such an effect upon the young man in the still of past three o'clock in the wages paid, easily satisfied. the morning that he arose, and with for the amount of his loss, took his tioned the circumstance again.

questions which might be asked in more than 5d. a day. the morning, wrote out on slips of

England, however wrote," I owe paid to women for the manufacture D---- 30 guineas." The next morn- of dolls and dolls' heads. As a matnight." "We were, indeed." replied industries, she has a hard struggle to the pigeon, "and I only hope I did make both ends meet. not offend anyone, for I must confess The average wage of women in

you the thirty guineas I lost to you last night-I am not very lucky at cards." D. stared, and positively but England assured him upon his woollen goods. A corset maker who drop or two of paraffin oil is added by Commandant Heit. It is a first honour that he had. He added that has learnt his trade can only make to the blacking. This also prevents ter of practical experience in the state of practical count. Mr. D. thus fell into the trap 1/6 a dozen when the coverings are vessel. It will greatly improve the of these variations may become homeward through a calm sunset sky, laid for him being a novice, and put of stuff, and slightly more when they light and make the flame clearer and ous. The compass of Commendation

power possessed by certain birds of and one of them having examined the raising themselves continuously in waiter, and promised him another the air without the use of the wing. | five guineas if he spoke the truth, the been questioned, yet, on any windy and his companions were notorious best described as a series of eccen- ly singing and making punch in their own wav.

The bird glides down the wind, fol- On the advice of this friend D. listened to his petition, and invited lowing a large curve, until it has ended the matter by sending England him within. gained the necessary impetus; and back his thirty guineas with five then it veers round almost in the more to pay the cost of the supper; good man," she said, beaming, "and eye of the gale, describing this time and the blacklegs, finding that the we will prepare you a meal." a much smaller arc, and using its affair was likely to do them no good, momentum against the force of the left Scarborough the next day. ed orders. air-current to drive it sharply up- From "Light Come, Light Go, by Ralph Nevill.

HOW TO CHAIN A DOG.

A good way to chain a dog and give him plenty of ground for exercise is to stretch a clothes-line or a galvanised wire between a house or barn, or any two walls, on which is placed a ring large enough to slide freely. The chain from the dog's collar is fastened to the ring. This method can be used also for thehering a cow or horse, the advantage being in the use of a short tie rope eliminating the possibility of the animal becoming entangled.

No wife should tell her husband of her mistakes, domestic or otherwise; | Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes It is surely wiser for two old he will see quite enough of them for

> lege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of

#### AN EXPERT IN THE ART OF SECRETS OF GERMAN CHEAP TRADING.

HOW GERMAN WOMEN EARN A

LIVING.

Why is it that German manufacturers are able to undersell those of other countries in competition for very large extent the secret lies in more important part every year in developing the industries of the Fatherland. It will probably surprise many people to learn that, according to recent statistics, there are 9,500,-000 wage-earning women in Germany, which means that every second adult woman is earning her own living and directly contributing to the wealth of the country. Indeed, the number of women wage-earners in Germany is larger than in any other European country, and the employment of women has increased 57 per cent. in the last twelve years.

We have heard much of the domestic virtues of the German girl, who, it has often been said, makes a betmoney which he had lost. The tradesman resolutely refused to do ter housewife than the women of any other nation. It seems, however, either, and said that he had been that the German girl, like her Engtricked, and that the money had not been fairly won. England once more lish sister, is no longer content with demanded the money, and when it was domestic service, preferring the shorter hours of the factory and the exyoung man's heels, rolled him up citement of town life, although, in the end, she is much worse off in pocknife from the sideboard, cut off his ket. Formerly domestic service was the principal occupation, other than violent action, coupled with the me- agriculture, for the German working nacing attitude of England still flour- giri, but German manufacturers discovered her value, and now they most deep-toned imprecations, had eagerly compete for her services; for she is a good worker and, judging by

In the Grand Duchy of Baden, for the meekness of a lamb wrote a draft instance, which is looked upon as the "Model State," there are scores of leave very civilly, wishing the cap- industries of varying size and importain a good-morning, and never men- tance scattered over the country. and the women take a large share in all England was very fertile in expedi- of them. There are about 30.000 ents in plucking his pigeons. On one hands regularly employed in the texoccasion, being with some other tile factories, of which four-fifths are blacklegs at Scarborough, and a rich women, and the artificial flower indupe, from whom a good deal was dustry is in their hands. Winter is expected, refusing to play after din- the busy time, and even then they ner, the party, having made the only earn on an average 10/2 for pigeon drunk, and given the waiter fourteen days' hard work while in five guineas to answer any awkward | summer they often do not receive

that I drank a great deal more than country districts is about 1/a day, while Mrs. Sedgewick, in her interest-"You were in good spirits my dear ing book on 'Home Life in Germany,' terial, 5½ yards of silk or silkette take a three months' come of m fellow," said England, "that was all; tells us "the average wage of the un- for lining, about 18 yards of braid. struction in the management and and now, before I forget, let me pay skilled worker is only ten marks (a mark is worth about 1/.) a week, and it sinks as low as four marks for the denied having played for a shilling, makers of petticoats, aprons, and a good polish in a few seconds if a a ship has been invented in Figure he had paid hundreds to men who eight or ten marks a week in a fac- the leather from cracking. having drunk deep remembered noth- tory, while a woman who sits at ing till he had shown them his ac- home and covers umbrellas gets about

the rest shows that the air is not troyer, of a height only 36in. above speed of his flight. entering properly and that something the water, and with only two guns, But, if, in calm weather, it is aldid not remember any cards or dice women, for there are about forty but of such power and rapidity of most impossible to believe that there having been in the room. The leader women's unions in Germany, the Tex-The X-rays have already proved fire that the money spent on Dread- is no innate buoyancy in a bird's of ... the band replied with great tile Workers' Union alone numbering

are still many evolutions accom- was a great loser by the night's years ago in Berlin, is one of the most important in the country. It the principal towns.—"Tit-Bits."

THE TRAMP WHO KNEW.

looking, face answered the bell, and saucepan in the ordinary way.

"Sit down here in the hall, my Sighing blissfully, the tramp obey-

"W'y, mum," he murmured, "this place is paradise!"

ing to his feet. good woman. "Pardon me, mum." gasped the ferfume. man; "but I think, after all, I'll be

movin' on! I'm-I'm not that 'ungry !"

One can bear to think of the beauty of women, but the thought of the goodness of some women breaks one's heart.—Richard le Gailienne.

fall back dead; But God Himself can't kill them when they're said. -Will Carleton.

Let us take care that in straining of nod. The devil has many tools, but a lie grasping what we should like to have na' tak' yer wi' me. Aw can lie Earl of Rosebery.

## LADIES' COLUMN

THE "LAURISTON" SUIT.

This can be made of grey and sapphire blue striped tweed, with soutache braiding in the latter tone. The skirt is made with a seam up the centre, and the front gores are cut on the cross of material, and are much of the world's trade? To a stitched to side-gores with lapped the fact that women are playing a ing is arranged as shown in the sketch, with raw edges slipped under larged seams. Placket opening may may be. be made at left side of front, and upper edge of skirt is fixed to a straight band. Fronts of coat are marine on His Majesty's ship "New



Women toy-makers are regarded as paper, "D—— (the pigeon's name) very well paid. The English office also cut on the bias to correspond any purpose. The potato acts as a owes me 100 guineas." "D girl, however, would probably turn with skirt, and faced inside with macleaner for the pen, and also a bandly vas, and these are joined on the side fresh potato is supplied every morn ing England, meeting the guest of the ter of fact, although the German fronts after the braiding has been ing. night before on the cliff, said to him: woman is playing such an important sewn on (preferably by hand). The "Well, we were all very merry last part in the development of German wide rever collar is also braided, and Such good results are daily be to is interlined with canvas. Coat lin- obtained by the employment of police ing is cut from the same pattern, hounds in Germany that the muthous but is stitched up separately, and ties have decided to increase the name afterwards hemmed in. The sleeves ber of animals for use in a unpertion are coat shaped, and are braided at with the police-force. No fewer them the wrist. 71 yards of 48-in. ma- 120 policemen have volunteered to

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Damp shoes or boots can be given

When filling oil lamps, place a from the course set for him in a small lump of camphor in the oil vance, and sometimes the trial effect brighter. If you have no camphor, Heit preserves a record of all the deadd a few drops of vinegar occasion- partures made by the ship mean the

A stained black coat can be quickly cleaned by applying to it with a The while the action of the heart as well have been thrown into the when a strong wind is blowing. Much honour was ever doubted. Captain The National Union of Stenograph-Finish the process by rubbing the coat with a piece of coloured woollen

The victim of the plot, however, extends over the whole of the Em- soft from repeated washings. To was stated that a "solid selver" tea fortunately for himself, met some pire, with branches organized in all make their bristles firm again, dip set bought at an itinerant are transthem in a strong solution of alum, eer's sale was found to contain al A pennyworth of alum will last you ver to the total value of 7 d. The for months. Dissolve a little of it markably fine bronzes" were found to at a time in hot water.

It was a good square building, so Place three bricks on the hearth so served accomplishing it without the play at all; or, if he did, it could for three days, strike him pink, ring in the centre, and you will be A test on the Illinois Central Rail mum, if he had !-thought he might able to keep three saucepans boiling road of a new device for picking and at the same time, and burn no more and delivering mails by fast that A lady with a kind, if home-made- gas than it would take to boil one about to be made. If it will are the

the top roller of a mangle. No but- that in a recent test of the mashin tons will then break, and the clothes a live pig weighing 65th, was deliver will be squeezed very much drier than ed at Carrallton, Kentucky, the hame usual (a great boon in winter). The of the inventor, without the slightest rollers, too, will last longer, as they injury, from a train running twentycannot possibly crack, nor wear away

"That may be your name for it," raw, dry them in a slow oven, and at her country home, Lyndburst, at she said; "but we call it a school of store in a jar near the fire. When a a cost of about £12,000. The build delicate odour would be agreeable, ing will be 140ft, long and 35ft, wide What!" cried the tramp, spring- throw a handful of these stones in The pool will be lined with mooning the fire. They will crack for a mo- work, and the roof will be of glass. "A school of cookery," repeated the ment and send up a bright flame, at And handsomely-appointed longging the same time giving out a pleasant rooms, shower baths, and dresum;

HE COULD KEEP HIM COMPANY.

At the Northumberland miners' gala many reunions took place. One hardy pitman, who had been luxuries.—Sir Oliver Lodge. celebrating not wisely but too well, was staggering homewards, when he noticed what was evidently another -Oldham. re-unionist lying in the gutter. Our celebrant approached him, and tried to raise him. All to no use, all around and makes life a regret.

len brother was too deep in the land after what is desirable we do not lose | "Why, then," pathetically exclaim- The Original. what is vital and essential, that in ed the would-be helper, "if Aw can-

And he did.

### WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

The wear and tear on the world's currency is estimated at two tons of gold and 100 tons of silver annually.

In Switzerland they are making clocks which do not need hands and faces. The clock merely stands in the hall, and you press a button in it stomach, when by means of the seams machine-stitched down. Braid- phonographic internal arrangement it calls out half-past six or twenty three minutes to eleven, as the case

> A Portland letter recounts how a Zealand," while fishing over the side of the vessel in Whiddy Bay, near Bantry, hooked an enormous skate. It was so heavy that six sailers were required to haul it on to the ship's deck. When at length abound the vessel it was found to scale 147 pounds and to measure off, from the nose to the tail and 4ft. 6in. across the back.

The prison authorities at Inlien. in the states, have adopted an ingenious device to frustrate an at tempt to escape which it is believed is being planned by a man named Haney, a Canadian desperado, with the aid of a confederate. They have had the steel bars of the windows of the jail connected with archibit of cuits, and have posted the following notice on the walls: "Anyone tone" ing this window does so at his out as 2,000 volts are passing through the bars."

Had it not been for an intelligent elephant, the recent disaster to the Indian pilgrims in the Ganges, near Sorori, would have been considerable more serious. While thousands of pilgrims were bathing the river such denry rose, and 200 of the palgrap were drowned. The elephant, which belonged to a certain Jung Paleman saved at least a thousand lives With ropes attached to its trappings it repeatedly swam out to the di tressed pilgrims, who clung to the ropes, and thus landed safely.

One hundred and fifty hatel in Kansas City use a style of callete on their desks in which a recepture. is provided for a raw potential in

care of the dogs.

A form of compass which differentiate tion that the steersman often Name contact. The records are made on moving roll of paper, whose motion is so timed that the hour and namete of the contact are automatically mydicated. Thus the ship's coptain has continually before his eyes a chart of the course that he has traversed

At the National Association of Old hair-brushes often become very Goldsmiths' meeting in Lendan it be worthless, and "valuable and watches" were made of brasegilt

Bind a piece of old blanket round wonder. He tells the Chicago is the five miles an hour.

Miss Helen M. Gould is to have a Keep all fruit stones, cooked or private swimming bath built for her rooms will make the bath the finest of its kind in the United States.

> People do not work well for bare necessities; they work well for ideals. for aspirations, for comfort, yes, for

Your fortune lies beneath your hat.

Worry is a blunder that blackens however. His own strength was not Dr. J. W. Johnson.

sufficiently concentrated, and his fal-Ease of mind is incomparably the most valuable of all possessions, c

> A woman would rather be worried with a man's views than ored by his lack of ideas.-E. F. Parr.

AN INDIAN SOLDIER STORY.

BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN. PART 7. CHAPTER X. A DARING PLAN.

For there were other dangers to idiot I've been." contend with hesides the weapons of the Poorbeahs, as the sepoy mutineers were called. Disease played has he muttered, "I won't hurt your voc among the tender children sud- but if I don't give whoever he is a senly brought from luxurious homes sore head to take home to bed with to the barrack-like crowding and him, my name ain't Jackson. He

Then, too, the winnded had hard for nothing."

Rumours of the shortness of food, if one had been encountered. terribly depressing effect; so to him in good stead.

On the evening, then, of the little sion of feeling that seized him.

portion of each regiment, for the call dow." of duty kept (we thirds away for ) guarding, manning the guns, and re-

it would have been better if it had would carry on such games?"

merry savings to which they gave the wall. I'm a Dutchman." occasion was startling. The jokes began, with the carvers, who, from again. beginning in undress uniform, soon reached the point of stripping off jackets and rolling up sleeves.

For the antiquity and stringiness of those sheep was something marvellous. They must have been more actige than mountain goats, and seemed to be exclusively composed of bone and muscle.

But the tougher the mutton, the more heartily the men laughed, and afterwards they sat smoking, drinking About very thin grog, and singing carried a roaring chorus. One sang "The British Grenadiers"

another "Young Harry who 'listed,' low voice, made the hit of the evening with the song of a brave British soldier who suffered a martyrdom of music by blowing himself all through a trombone

At last after plenty of handshak to polish off the niggers wholesale, and fight for the women and children to the last gasp, the men parted early to seek their quarters, all in high spirits, though they knew that the next day might see them carried to the pit dug for their reception by the working party in the quadrangle.

said to himself, and he took out and filled his pipe as he went slowly a gled with the lithe Hindoo; and as long in the darkness, and it was ob- he did so, he succeeded in getting at servable that instead of leaving his bayonet which he drew daggerstable jacket unbuttoned, he braced wise. But the moment he had done himself up smartly, stopped, removed so-holding on the while to his his jaunty cap, took out a pocket- enemy's armed hand-he tripped over comb and smoothed his hair; shut something prone on the ground, and the comb up with a snap, put his fell heavily with his enemy on top cap on more on one side than ever; of him. shook his head, squared his shoulders "It's time to call out help now."

will see me," he muttered, "for it's his hand at liberty for a blow at the feeling that there was nothing more to say something else." spoony on a gal! I couldn't have breast. 'em !''-

of the huilding where the windows of motionless, and on stooping down, self called upon to treasure and pre-upon the compound—a spot he often night as seen upon the dusky sand. Melton and Lawrence who were now devils would save those poor girls colonel's arrangements that the chose to sit down and stare out at Holding his bayonet ready in case somewhat recovered from injury or insult; poor, blackenwounds were for the most part slight night when it was dark, and he was of treachery, Jackson bent down rau- rough attack; and whose lives had ed, distorted wretch that I am, do while the carnage amongst the enemy off duty; though in consequence of tiously, and found that there were probably only been spared by their you think I would hesitate for one was awful. the supper he was now much later two men lying bound, their heads assailants from dread lest an outcry moment?"

some of the barrels and empty chests their backs, free from the robes. which cumbered the ground; but he "Now then, who are you?" he of sentries, the fort had been entered, said Melton, gloomily. "We must well led; and now Colonel Bruce had he was at the right spot, and then "Quick !-rouse the guard !" was making their exit without being seen "Of course, the best thing. Why guns rather than risk the loss of ing the names with difficulty, and progressed softly until he felt that said, roughly. muttered an exclamation of disgust. the reply. "There's treachery in or heard. "Lights out." he muttered."Never the place ! I'll follow as soon as I They could not doubt the English tain news?" mind, bless her little 'art; she's can." sleeping happy enough by this time. "Cap'n Melton, sir!" exclaimed yal to a man, and there was not a recognised as Englishmen," said but at last the enemy were beaten Thank goodness, I polished that Jackson, in astonishment. chap off to-day at the top of the "Yes! Quick, man! Run!"

Eh! 'Ullo, what's that?" He stood perfectly still listening, close under the windows of the Gov- way.

rnor's room.

little trump, and as modest and ed all round. There was no merriment going on good as gold. There's one of our in the little garrison of the maga- lads with her now, talking to her low hugle blast, two strong pickets "But it was awfully dark," cried zine, but Colonel Bruce was fully a- out of the window. Very well, Miss started from the guard-tent at the Lawrence. "They may not have over." live to the necessity of doing what 'Lisbeth, just as you like. You double, the one making for the entry been keeping a very bright lookhe could to keep up the spirits of might have had a fellow, such as he to the governor's quarters, the other out." the men who were shut up with him, is, as would have been a true man for the other side of the brilding, and ran-minute by minute—the risk to you, and would have laid down where the windows looked out upon said Melton. of coming to a violent end. In fact and died, sooner than harm should the compound. as it was, the working party who come to you. But there— the more . As the first party entered the place, now," cried Lawrence, eagerly. did the duty of digging graves had fool me ! I know'd well enough what it was to find it in a state of alarm; they are, I'll find them if I die for

He crept a little closer.

"All right, my saucy, little bird," ain't going to have the laugh of me

work to recover, spering as they did . The veins started up in the young from the frightful heat and the flies, fellow's forehead and neck, his pulses

out, deep as they were, in conse- wards longer, getting beneath the "Well," he said, "what quence of the quantity of water used shelter of the angle, where the dark- you below?" by the horses and elephants, hegan ness was, if possible, more intense. Nothing whatever," was the re- quarters; but the governor could give to be rife-and these rumours had a and here his dark-blue uniform stood ply. "What have you found?"

Bruce took care that the men of the him," he muttesed; and then he and then give the call to arms. two regiments should have such a crouched down a little lower and little There's treachery somewhere."

This, of course, only meant a small sin't her window- it ain't her win- fered in times of alarm.

"Tain't no business of mine," he small closet. roasted whole, and rice puddings. The two young ladies' window and they're cer, going to the door with a file of place. Let us make a regular tour liquids were water, with a very small having a chat on the sly with a cou- men. ple of our officers, I'll be bound. Who'd ever have thought that a swer.

"Why, they're in white toggery," he muttered. "They're niggers. Hang me, if there ain't some devil's

He beagn to back cautiously away until he could safely turn, and then feeling that the bayonet he now wore in place of the sabre was quite safefor the orders were that, even at meals, no man should go entirely unarmed-he crept on all fours rapidly for a little way, and then rose to stooping position, and began to run, meaning to fetch a strong picket from the temporary booth which.

them to the menaced point. "Why, the blackguards must be after the two ladies, to carry them off as they did before, when Captain Melton got them back, and- What

formed the guard-house, and lead

Jackson did not finish his sentence, for he suddenly encountered a figure which seemed to spring from the earth and close with him, a sharp struggle ensuing, during which Jackson .knew in a moment that he was engaged with one of the natives; and as to its being an enemy, all doubt of that was put to an end by the savage blow made at him by his adversary with a knife-a blow, however, which passed through his jacket sleeve, and only grazed his arm.

the young man, panting as he strug-

and stepped out, quite the smart, thought Jackson; but somehow he The poor girl burst into a loud fit "'Tain't like as she remained silent, and struggled to get of hysterical crying once more, and as black as a beaver hat out here; man who held him down, but a low, to be skarned, the officer hurried and 'tain't likely as she'll come near stifled groan was the only result, away with his men, after leaving two me, but I won't smoke. Like as not and then, by a tremendous effort, he sentrick one at the window, and a she don't care a straw for me, when succeeded in wrenching himself aside. secure the door in case of a rethere's so many smart fellows in the The Hindoo rolled passively away, newed attack. regiment; but I'm wiful fond of here dragging the young man's hand with all the same, and it seems to do a him, and to Jackson's horror he feller good to have a look at her found that the wretch had, in falling Lor' what a fool a feller impaled himself upon the bayonet. makes of himself when he gets which was forced right through his as far as the military was concerned,

thought I'd have been such a muff, The young private felt sick as he and most matter-of-fact of ways: and our fellers would laugh at me tore the weapon out of his dead ad- :The officers knew that there was like fun if they knew all. Well, I versary, and then started, for a dull, treachery afoot, and that not only poor girls." don't care," he said defiantly; "let smothered cry seemed to come from had the enemy penetrated what they "Think!" exclaimed Melton al- them, and advance as the enemy rethe ground close by.

soft sandy dust as he went on, and way," exclaimed Jackson; and with two different pickets, scoured the friend's energy. "I know you would and more furious assault was made. the darkness was so intense that he some little difficulty he dragged the magazine in every direction to try do all possible, but it seems so hard whose determination exceeded that had some difficulty in making his swathing from their heads, and set and find a clue to the mystery. to sit here still, doing nothing." way along without stumbling over their arms, which were bound behind For there was the matter plain "If we stirred outside, we should eers came on with a steadiness that

Jackson waited for no further or- as far as they were concerned, and and breathlessly told his story, with been entirely from within, for he fancied he had heard whispers blown lipon a hugle in a peculiar have been taken out, Melton," began

Yes, there was no mistake about his bayonet, and brought his piece young officer uttered that dreary t, and stooping down he crept a to the present, knowing that there monosyllable "No!" was danger near, and that it might "It seems almost impossible," re-"Oh, it's too bad," his heart at any moment come from his side, marked Melton, gloomily; "and the moaned. "I did think she was a still and peaceful as the place seem- sentry declared no one could have

Almost simultaneously with the dies."

women are. Dash it all, what an for, hearing a noise and stifled cries. it," he continued enthusiastically. two of the civilians wives had run in "By the way-the kitmutgar." thinking that the dread visitant What of him " asked Melton cholera had descended upon the occu-

> erack lying stunned and helpless, out, and if he has a hand in it, he where he had been dashed in a cor- dies the dash." ner and the window open with every "I don't understand you," said sign of thruggle having taken Meron Window firned you against

These ladies were about to alarm tive butler in whom Sir Granam which swarmed about the temporary heat furiously, his fists clearlied and the fitty as the picket fusing the temporary heat furiously, his fists clearlied and the fitty as the picket fusing the temporary heat furiously, his fists clearlied and the fitty as the picket fusing the open window where the second picket that as a good and sufficient reason and doubts that the wells would give He crept on steadily for a few had wow why the man should be distrusted?"

out, deep as they were, in conse-vards longer, getting beneath the "Well," he said, "what have Lawrence led the way to the ware

"Governor struck down-ladies his injury, and only stared at them counteract these troubles Colonel "He'll have it hot, I can tell gone give the alarm to the sentries, in a helpless way, and murttered

erally hugged himself, in the revul- The hugle rang out on the instant, the kitmutgar was not to be found, sion of feeling that seized him. followed by a loud roll of the drum. and no one had seen him since the dinner at which Lawrence had been "Oh, my little darling," he whis: Then came the clank of sabres apresent, and to which Melton had de- pered to himself, "I'm down on my gainst the stones, and the beating of clined to go, the men of the Blue knees asked you to forgive me for rapid feet and the low murmur of a Dragoons had invited the infantry to ever being such a heast as to think hive in summer, as the men ran to ly innocent." you false. It ain't her window-it the various points, where they mus-

Jackson remained motionless for a given his orders, and withdrawn his not he won't get much mercy from few moments, and then prepared to head from the window, a loud heat me. What shall we do next?" hack away, but this seemed to be a ing was heard at the inner door- "It is folly to attempt any purother occasion, but the feasters had, more difficult task than getting there, one of rough planks leading to a suit, unless we know in what direc- himself up and looked over the wall and fied. "Who's shere?" exclaimed the offi-

impatiently. theard what took place."

One of the ladies tried to soothe tions to her but all that could be mad with rage and despair. my ladies-my dear ladies!" was all

knew that a few words from this witness might be worth hours of self and waited. "Try and tell us, Lisbeth," whis-

pered one of the ladies soothingly in the girl's ear. "You have been terribly frightened, I know; but a word from you might save your ladies." The girl started and looked wildly at the speaker, and making a tremendous effort, she restrained her

"I was in there undressing," she said, in a strange timid way. "Then I heard the door lock sharply, but Ithe ladies might have a reason for wishing it locked. There I was standing thinking, when I fancied I heard a faint cry, and then came another. I ran to the door, which was locked, and looked through a crack in the rough hoards when I was so frightened that I went and blew out my candle; for the other room was full of Poorbeahs, and I was afraid they would take me. I ran back to the door though, and looked through. They had covered Miss Ella and Miss Laura's heads with shawls, and were carrying them to the window, when Sir Graham ran in. Then I saw one of the wretches knock him down and the place seemed to swim round and-Oh, oh, oh !"

CHAPTER XI. THE MESSENGER WHO CAME. was commetion though everything was done in the calmest thought to be the impregnable place, most savagely, as he turned menac- trograded with the calm steadiness Meanwhile he was making his way At first Jackson thought it was but had succeeded in carrying off the ingly to his friend; "do you believe of inexorable Fate. slowly, in the direction of that part the Hindoo, but he was perfectly two gems whom every man felt him. I have ever ceased to dwell upon The fight was very bloody and doo with his revolver, so that, had

and the ladies carried off, the enemy send out spies."

soldiers, for they were intensely lo- "Because I believe we should be There could have been no bribery son."

ing along, and taken a shot at her- ders, but ran off to the guard-house therefore the treachery must have aing up. the result that one long note was "I do not see how they could over, sir," he exclaimed, quite out order.

Lawrence, as the two pickets met; On hearing this every sentry fixed and in response to inquiries each in a breath.

passed—certainly not with the la-

"The treachery was from within,"

"They may be within the walls

"The treacherous-looking scoundrel pants of the rooms. I was warned against, said haw-rence. By Jove, will finnt him

> Lawrence led the way to the wareheuse which contained Sir Graham's no information. He was dazed by

"My daughters." Inquiry only led to the fact that

"Don't do anything rash," cried Melton. "The man may be perfect- sir." "I hope he is." said Lawrence

gloomily, and his hand played with Directly after the first officer had the butt of his revolver. "If he is

tion to go." "And besides they may be in the a ladder-foot on the other side.

of the wall, and see if we can find any traces of their having escaped." Going to the window from which As Jackson, who was present said, couple of such serious-looking gals. The door had a rough key in the the abduction had been made, they lock, and on this being turned the traced by means of lanterns, foot-"'Illo!" muttered Jackson again, young attendant of the governor's steps for some twenty or thirty mixing spoiled both, while as to the as after an attempt at retrogression, daughters - 'Lisbeth- staggered out | yards-after which they were confused he found he must remain still or he fall dressed, and on seeing herself with others and the trail ended. So Excellent, that is to say, in the discovered. "Why, there must be amongst friends, burst into a hy- the party made their way to the half-a-dozen of 'em, and if that ain't sterical fit of laughing and crying, spot where Melton and Lawrnee had a ladder they're putting up against which rendered her incoherent for a been seized, and where the dead man, slain by Jackson, still lay. But He listened and strained his eyes to be to know from there was no sign: of the wall havher what she knows," said the officer ing been passed there; and though a "She must have careful search was carried on till other side, and then prepared toodemorning, nothing was discovered.

It was a cruel position for all the poor girl, and whispered ques- Both Melton and Lawrence were half obtained in geply was a series of hy Graham seemed perfectly stunned, sterical cries amongst which, "Oh, while Colonel Bruce, at the little council of war held the next morning, sat looking very stern for in ad-The officer stamped up and down dition to his horror and indignation the from longing to be off; but he at the fact that two English ladies could be so suddenly snatched from amongst them, it showed him more random searching, so he curbed him- than ever the insecurity of their position, and how the internal economy of the fort must be known to their

enemies. After long discussion, Lawrence spoke out boldly in favour of pur-

"The men would only be too glad to be mounted again. The horses are being ruined by inaction, and it is our duty, as Englishmen, to resent this outrage."

"Of course it is, my dear Lawremarked Colonel Bruce; rence.'' did not notice it much, for I thought and if I decline to listen to your proposals, it is not because I do not feel with your But Frok here, I have in my charge the lives of all in this fort-magazine sall it what you will. Say I send out a couple of hundred of our regiment, I weaken my little garrison by that number; and what guarantee have I that my brave fellows may not be surround-

"We'd cut our way through," cried

"I believe you would if any man could Lawrence." said the colonel; out in pursuit of the miscreants who have been guilty of this abduction.' "Thanks, colonel," cried Lawrence, enthusiastically, but Melton pressed

"Listen," he said; "he is going "But you must bring me some information as to the direction—as to where they have been carried. I the attacks on the breach being redere not send my dragoons out to newed with greater fury hour by scour the city. They would be shot hour. down amongst these harrow lanes to The colonel's guns, though, were

a man." - . n'iow no robot con mi . inte "Oh!" groaned Elwrence. "He is quite fight," said Melton, as they turned away. "Jack, you don't know what it is fury rushed to the attack, and setted to love," groaned Lawrence. "Think ral times over they would have gain-

than usual.

being tightly bound in blankets.

His steps were inaudible in the "Well, you can't be enemies, anyenough—in spite of the double chains be shot down on the instant, Fred."

not go out ourselves and try and ob- men in the excitement of a close

"I've found out where they went had just come up, and whispered an of breath with his exertions. "Where?" exclaimed the friends,

"Right by the far corner of the work, and they were marched round compound. Come and see." He led the way and the two officers the stable. followed him to a corner where a The horses were as regularly great buttress supported one corner groomed as if they went out every of the ill-built wall.

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the governor's rooms. Then they as to take the enemy attacking the then drew back and followed the ser trailed it along you can see the breach in flank, cut off all they could geant. mark here and there in the dust; all by a bold sally, and then draw back. In the council which followed a amongst the footsteps. The firing began again when the was decided to send a letter very faint, but there they are; and, men had been standing by their governor's daughters, promising and lastly, here's the mark left by the horses' heads about a quarter of an as soon as possible; but Charles foot of the ladder where they placed hour, and all impatient, they waited was twenty miles away there were

"Well, sir, I've done that too; round at a canter, and then gather with all eagernes. only mind, if you do it, the work sing speed, dashed into the attacking rather dodgy, because as soon as party, with a wild cheer, just as help you. your head's up above the wall some they had been rolled back from the

again before they can load. Mind, street. He spoke hastily, for Lawrence managed to scramble up the buttress

A shot was fired at him directly, as Jackson had intimated it would little less force at a fresh body farbe; but no sooner did Lawrence find ther on, who, however, in place of that he was missed, than he drew attempting to resist them, turned

effect, and then he descended coolly Melton's great difficulty was to reto make room for Melton. "Take care, Jack!" exclaimed loping on he set the trumpeter to Lawrence as Melton climbed up the work, and they dashed back, riding

for three shots were fired in quick | reaching the gates without the loss succession at the captain; but abe of a man, though another five minpaid no heed to them, and in place utes would have been fatal; for the of stooping directly a shot was fired, mutineers were now thronging into he calmly looked over the wall, satisfied himself that the ladder had been carried over and replaced on the

The bullets had struck the wall beneath him, and now another went singing past his ear. "Come down, Jack-come down,"

cried Lawrence, but Melton paid no heed—only looked earnestly down and another shot whizzed by. "There's no doubt about it," said Melton; "then coolly, as he turned his head-"A couple of shreds have been torn from the ladies' dresses.

One is below, and the other is clinging to a jagged stone of the wall." and hung on at his friend's side. "Yes, that's a piece of Laura's dress!" he exclaimed. "I'd swear

bullets came rattling about them, making Lawrence descend, while Meler shade had come, still paused, and down his life for her. did not attempt to get down until part, as they thought in a fight.

They newere not disappointed, for on collecting in force, and keeping the offensive-a plan that he knew to up the fire on top of the wall, and at he a mad one-on account of the wo such windows of the storehouses as they could see, a stop was put to goons marched up a prisoner-a keen and flashing eye. their proceedings by a round shot looking Hindon-who met the search, attempt." from the battery at the gate-a shot ing gaze directed at him, with perwhich went crashing down the open- fect coolness. ing between the wall and the low houses, and effectually cleared it of such mutineers as were running from shelter to shelter, firing as they

The result of this was that for the next two hours a straggling attack him in." was carried on; guns, were brought once more to bear upon the gate, and a fresh attempt was made to carry

Here a furious fight ensued; and one way and another Colonel Bruce and his officers had to bring the whole of the little force into action.

well served by the dragoons, of whom he felt proud a but as fast as fifty men were mowed down by the grape, fifty more, with fanatical of what will be the fate of those of an entry, but for the rigid hedge of bayonets always ready to meet

At last, when the defenders of the of any of the others. The mutinshowed that this time they must be resolved to depend more upon his

combat. The fight was somewhat protracted: single native sentry round the walls. Melton. "But here comes Jack- back, and after this a series of minor attacks of the most harassing trusted," he said; and the Hindoo drams.

The young man in effect came run | kind were kept up. Suddenly the smiled, drew himself up proudly, and colonel turned to the major, who

The result was that the major drew off a reserve of dragoons who stood rifle-armed, behind an earthto the great building that formed

day; and the various accoutrements "There, sir," exclaimed Jackson, being ready, ten minutes had not pointing—"that's where they went elapsed before a couple of troops the colonel, as if he had heard Mel were leading their horses behind the ton's words; "sergeant, take charge "How do you know-?" asked Law- building towards the gate-Captain of that messenger, and treat him rence, incredulously, "I see no Melton being in command—and to well." the men's intense delight, they found "Well, sir, you see they had a that as soon as the next attack beladder—they must have had a short gan they were to mount, and make ladder to get up to the window's of a dash round to the other side, so the colonel's hand, kissed it and

it up against the wall."

for the order to set off.

He pointed to the two holes by The gates were open and there was the buttress, and the officer saw they plenty of room for single horsemen ladies' prison was not only trange were very deep, as if impressed by a to file out on either side of the fortified but held by a powerful earthwork, where the artillerymen of Hissar's men. To march the heavy weight a ladder, sir, and atood ready for attack on that we went up it," said Jackson. "To point, well covered by about fifty of shouldn't make marks like that but the infantry, and at last, when it if one of us was to carry a lady in, seemed to Melton and Lawrence that do no more.

As soon as this was lecided Melton and the sound one of us was to carry a lady in. and then another to carry another the idea had been abandoned, up As soon as this was lecided Met lady up, the marks would be made came the aide-de-camp, delivered his ton went off to the place when the

one tries to pot you; but if you pop breach by the grape and canister of and disguise me to look up and let them fire, you've got time the well-served nine-pounder guns to get a peep over, and nodge down and had taken refuge in the side

> So-great-was, the momentum of the charge that the dragoons went through the mob, cutting and trampling them down in all directions and then continuing their charge with

But they were too late for the horsemen who were wild in their ex-

down an attempt at resistance, and The words of caution were needed, in an incredibly short space of time the various houses, from which they could have shot down the dragoons at their pleasure.

> A tremendous cheer greeted the squadron as they rode panting back ever, that there would be nothing serious attempted again that day, as the spirit of the enemy was broken I to great efforts for some hours to

Quiet and a peaceful evening was followed by a restful night; but there was no rest for either Melton or Lawrence. They knew how mad Without pausing to consider the would be an excursion with their danger Lawrence mounted puickly, dragoons, and how it would probably result in destruction; but still there was: the wild desire to be doing something to aid those they lovedto it," and as he spoke half a dozen for John Melton knew that he loved Laura Leslie with all his soul-and though her heart seemed to be given ton, over whose gloomy face a deep to his friend, he was ready to lay Hope came, though, with the morn-

another straggling volley had been ing for soon after their early meal, fired, and the noise of gathering men when Melton felt ready to urge upon was heard as they hastened to take the colonel, who had been praising him for his brave escapade of the previous day, that he should take "Who is this?" said Colonel Bruce

> "Spy, sir," said the sergeant who MEDITATIONS AND REST ad him in charge. "Been hanging shout the gate, watching, "and two of our lads dashed in and brought into society must be wi "Well, my lad," said the colonel,

sternly, "what have you got to say that you should not meet a spy's fate and not be hung?" "No spy, sir, messenger," said the young man proudly; and he thrust his hand into his breast.

on the instant and grasped each an "He means the message of the ing. knife." said the major, frowning. 'It's astonishing what these fanatics will do even though they know found. Ideas come unsometr coninstant death awaits them. Take

quietly: "Let one arm loose," he is not the detailed development continued to the two dragoons. "Let idea, but the suggestion of th Melton, who stood on the colonel's bright; quietly covered the young Hin-

prehended the next moment, and "No, no," he said, showing his white teeth-" no knife. Letter-see here. Cut this." He pointed to the band of his cali-

sergeant took out a knife, and cut

from it a small note, which the Hin- he said. "It's a duck." doo took. "For Sir Graham, or Colonel Bruce," said the young man, speak-

"Sir Graham is delirious," he said, "so I will read the note." He ran his eyes over it rapidly. "Set the lad free. He is to ble

"It is a message from Miss Leslia gentlemen," said the colonel.

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tive books. Francis Griefe d 'New Age.'' "Orville," cries Wilbig, running of doors excitedly, "look" Hyras another aviator using our parts "He certainly is," shouts and 'That's our simultaneous warning and steering movement to a T "Call a cop!" screams Washing 'Get another injunction '''

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through his binocular, laid his hand co dress, which looked thick, and the gently on his brother's arm "Come on back to work Wilhin Ordinary beverages have here value except those made from and

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THE HARVEST FESTIVAL. There was a large congregation preInstitute on Wednesdry evening. The senior, whose death occurred at Listent at the Beaufort Methodist Church chief (Mr A. L. Stuart) presided, and there were 16 members in attendance.

The chief explained that the members on Monday, removes one who was there were 16 members in attendance.

The chief explained that the members that district, but who was identified with it so completely the with it so completely the with it so completely the senior.

sively from the text, "They joy before Thee according to the joy in harvest." Inee account of Great importance was attached, he said, to the tilling of the artached, he said, nost important that a ceived in connection with the concert. which he spent his sculpture in the hey looked at the sculpture in the Ballarat gardens, they should try and realise what wonderful works of art realise what wonderful works of art A ploughman kept his eye upon a cer- punged from the programme.

Christ came to sow the good seed of cession and assist at the concert. eternal life and now they were the sowshowing how the Christian worker willing, could slightly increase the fee. the unceremonious manner in which the pipe band should not exceed £45. Australian farmer brought in his last lead. In conclusion, Mr Barningham

The Raglan harvest thanksgiving services were also celebrated in the Metho- and five or no third prize. dist Church on Sunday. Rev. J. Bar-

## MIDDLE CREEK.

Taylor, of Baliarat, and Mr Boyce, president of the Beaufort branch. Both visiting members were accommodated with a seat at the table. A lengthy discussion took place over the horizont. discussion took place over the business- will admit a member, his wife, and childsheet of the annual conference, and it was decided to consider it at the next meeting of the branch. After the held. Petty cash amounting to £2 was R. Frusher (capt.), b D. Rogers passed for payment. sheet of the annual conference, and it men under 16 years of age. At the conments provided by members were partaken of, and several toasts honored. Board member Taylor gave a lengthy to the value of £45 was adopted. ccorded a hearty vote of thanks for

fallow land has been satisfactory, and up to 9 and 10 bags has been reported. On the old ground, however, the yield has not been so extinted to the club's funds. bushels. The fields at the present time present the appearance of spring, but unless we get mild weather the grass will soon burn up, and we may have a bad winter for feed.

LAY AWAKE IN PAIN AND MISERY.

Mrs Angus, of Oxide and Wolfram Sts., Broken Bill, says:—"For four years my life was a misery, I suffered so with indigestion. I would go to bed only to lie awake in pain and misery, until I was nearly mad. I tried everything, but could get no rest or relief. Then my sister-in-law, Mrs Brown, of Warnambool, Vic., told me of the great benefit one of her neighbours had received from Chamber-lain's Tablets and induced me to try them. The first few doses brought relief and rest. After I had finished two boxes, new life seemed to be siven me. I have had no return of my complaint. and now go about my daily duties in a cheerful manner." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Beaufort.

Amendment, enquired what price the publican's booth brought last year.

Mr Robertson said £10 15/ was paid for the week ending Friday, the booth last year.

Chieftain W. J. Stevenson remarked that in the interests of the club they must take a broad view of the matter, and remember that they must cater for all classes. In addition, they could not afford to lose sight of the financial side of the question.

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franchise, at which the re-arrangement Mr D. Robertson also supported the of the Federal and State functions can be discussed and determined in the light of the past ten years' experience. It is clear that the past ten years' experience. It is matter for them to dictate to people make their principles for them. being made effective, and to control monopolies, but to confer on the Federal Parliament powers to deal with such matters as domestic commerce, industrial legislation and the country.

The industry the country.

Past-chief Cochran said he was prepared to back his opinion. If the temperance people could find £5, he could trial legislation and the country the country. failway system would be fraught with from.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. A general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club was held at the Mechanics'

thanksgiving service was conducted by thanksgiving service was conducted by thanksgiving service was conducted by the kev. I. Barningham. The interior the kev. I. Barningham. The interior of the church was artistically decorated, of the church was artistically decorated, whilst on tables in the foreground of whilst on tables in the foreground of the choir platform there was a splendid the choir platform there was a splendid display of flowers, fruits, agricultural display of flowers, and vegetables, which told its products, and vegetables, which told its foot to engage the Baliarat Pipe Band. A fee of £10 and refreshments was reactive interest in affairs which rendered by the choir (under the constitution) that the members with it so completely that his name and the name of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. The township were regarded to the anniversary celebrations on Easter Monday, when it was proposed to hold a sports meeting of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. The township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is the district, but who was identified with it so completely that his name and the name of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is name to the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is name of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is not if the name of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is name of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is name of the township were regarded by many people as being synonymous. It is name of the towns Appropriate antifering (under the concontributed by the choir (under the concontributed by the Lord Jackson). Miss by that combination, which would takings and made him the guide, ductorship of Mr John Jackson). Miss be represented by 20 players. The compiles opher and friend of many less mittee were of the opinion that the Pipe Band would be a great draw.

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were read and conferred. CORRESPONDENCE. Several communications were re-

GENERAL BUSINESS. Four new members were elected.

a good crop. He was reading in the southern Cross' the day before an article by the Rev. Dr. Fitchett on the subject of sin. Sin had been referred subject of sin. Sin had been referred

that which grieved God and that which containing several recommendations in Lismore on Wednesday. God hated. Christian workers must respect to the sports programme. The strike deep down with the ploughshare of conviction, whether as teach- prize money should be limited to £55, ers, preachers, or parents. By deeper that dancing and athletic events be unploughing they obtained better results. registered, and piping competitions ex-A ploughman were to plough straight. Past-chief J. B. Cochran moved that the Christian ploughmen must make Christ Ballarat Pipe Band be engaged for the (says the "Wimmers Star") was

artists, notably Milleas' "The Sower." and carried. The latter pointed at the most impor-In answer to a query, the secretary tant work, that of soverng. This was a said that in his letter he had stipulated constructive work : something was that the band would be required to play placed in the soil which would germinate. for dancing events, march in the pro-Mr J. H. Robertson said he had it on ers. Modern machinery made the sow- good authority that members of the ers. Modern machinery made the sower's task in the field a lovely one, and there was loveliness in the work of the Christian sower. They must cultivate a spirit of self-sacrifice. They should sow under the influence of prayer, for to pray well is to labor well." The various treatment of different seeds was next touched upon. Mr Barningham cated with. If necessary the club, if

English peasantry of celebrating the decided to hold the matter in abeyance. The meeting decided that the prize cribed by the preacher, who deplored money and the cost of engaging the tong towns acknowledged in felici-Entry fees, excepting where the money is small, are to be 5 per cent. pointed hopefully to the great final harvest home in heaven.

of the first prize; last year's rules and conditions are to be enforced, and there must be three competitors or no event,

The secretary was instructed to write ningham officiated in the afternoon, and to the Railway Department and as-Mr J. Stringer in the evening. There certain whether a passenger car would were excellent congregations at both be attached to the 10 a.m. train from The printing and advertising were left in the hands of the sub-committee,

and their action in engaging Miss Mag-gie Sherlock and Mr W. Boustead for the concert was endorsed. The names The quarterly meeting in connection of several prospective contributors to D. Rogers (capt.), b Gray ... with the Middle Creek branch of the the programme were mentioned, the M. Jaensch (not out) A.N.A. was held in the Public Hall on Friday, the 17th inst.: President W. Ahern in the chair. There was a good authorised to make engagements. The attendance of members and visitors price of admission to the sports and conpresent, including Board member C. cert was fixed at the same as last year,

business was concluded, light refresh passed for payment.
ments provided by members were par- After considerable discussion, a programme of Highland and athletic events

address on A.N.A. matters, and he was Is a Publican's Booth Desirable? The oft-recurring question of abolishing the publican's booth was respon-Harvest operations are nearly completed, and carting to the railway station is now the order of the day.

These operations have been discovered from a moral point of view that the sale of These operations have been delayed by strong drink was undesirable, but over the late heavy rain. Stripping, excepting in a few places, was all completed before the rain. The wheat yield on fallow land has been gatisfied and has been gatisfind and has been gatisfied and has been gatisfied and has been gat

has not been so satisfactory. The oat thrashing is also nearly completed. The an's booth, the fruit booth and the yields in most places have been satisfactory, reaching as high as 40 and 45 same lines as last year's, and that the Past-chief Cochran moved as an amendment that there be no publican's booth. Seconded by Mr D. D. Cameron.

Past-chief Nicholson, who favored the amendment, enquired what price the

wish to injure the club, but was opposed

Labor party will continue the cam
Past-chief Nicholson said that he was be invited a fortnight afterwards. paign for the re-consideration of the totally in accord with Mr Cochran, and whole Federal position. We think that this can best be effected by the election of a fresh convention on the adult franching at the convention on the adult franching at the convention of the distribution of the principle was wrong.

clear that the Commonwealth should noon, or make their principles for them. clear that the Commonwealth should npon, or make their principles for them. the Roman Catholic Church was held on gravelling, etc., on the Carngham and Wednesday, and, as the weather was Skipton road. extending beyond the limits of one State, to ensure the new protection being made of state as necessary as the others, and, fur pleasant, a good day's outing was entered the new protection thermore, it was legalised by the law of loyed by a large number.

trial legislation and the control of the say where the other £5 would come

The amendment was lost.

### OBITUARY.

The minutes of the previous meeting as a shrewd adviser, and also as a generous helper of the needy, whose only necessary passport to the assistance of his purse was honesty of purpose. He had attained the advanced Government should look to the interests of those engaged in the agricultural and of those engaged industries. At present, horticultural industries. At present, horticultural those was a great outery of £10 and refreshments. Beaufort of E10 and refreshments. of those engage industries. At present, horticultural industries. Settles and particularly, there was a great outery about the land taxes, but they would about the land taxes, but they would the matter being dealt with later.

From Skipton Sports Club, stating that the members were unable to alter the date of their meeting on Easter the date of their meeting on Easter Monday, and adding that their programme contained no Highland dancing events.—Received.

From Angus Poulson, Ararat, asking that his name be erased from the members of the Borough that his name be erased from the members of the Borough that his name be erased from the members of the Buffy Act in the Lismore district, and hos been engaged in pastern) pursuits there ever since. For many years he took at the public that has been formed in Ararat.—

Received. he took an active part in the public affairs of the locality, but latterly relinquished his duties in that respect to were there, carved by the sculptor A comprehensive report from the were stone. Nothing could be committee upon the forthcoming anniout of rough stone. Ploughing versary calebrations and other matter. out of rough stone. Nothing could be produced without effort. Ploughing, produced without effort. Ploughing, wersary celebrations and other matters of general interest, as printed and circulated, was received.

The chief stated that the past-chief's badge had just been received from Melbourne. As a mistake had been made with the exception of an analysis with the exception of the late David Swan, for some time of Aliansford, and more received to subsoil it was the means of producing to subject of Sin. Sin lines desired to the series of the secretary (Mr. Hunter) resid a Mrs. James Seymear, Mrs. Henry Stone, Mrs. James Seymear, Mrs. Henry Stone, Mrs. James Seymear, and Misses Lily and Jessie Communication of mistake. than a mere error or mistake, it was lengthy report from the sub-committee, Oman. The interment took place at

#### PRESENTATION TO FATHER MEADE.

The Catholic schoolroom at Horsham Christian ploughmen in the preacher reJesus their mark. The preacher reday, and the piping events done away
ferred to notable paintings by great with. Seconded by Mr D. McKerrall,
to Rev. Father Meade (formerly of Artrat), on the eve of his departure for Europe and America. Mr J. R. Baillie. president of the H.A.C.B. Society, presided, and the visitors included Rev. Fathers Jones (Nhill), Walsh (Stawell), Lyons (Ararat), and Benrahan (Warrack-pahen). nabeal). The chairman expressed his various treatment of different seeds ance till the band be further communi-was next touched upon, Mr Barningham cated with. If necessary the club, if Walsh, and Waldron, Messrs Tobin showing how the Christian worker could make a mistake in the manner of treatment. The harvest was the climax of the work. An old custom among of the work. An old custom among of the work of calcibrating the decided to hold the matter in abeyance.

Wash, and Wash, and Delahunty (Murtoa), J. B. Kelly (Murra Warra), M. F. Kelley, F. J. Saul, and A. S. Rodgers. During the decided to hold the matter in abeyance. with a purse of sovereigns, and the tous terms by the recipient. Father Meade anticipated leaving by Wednesday morning's express.

## CRICKET.

SCOUTS v. WATERLOO STATE SCHOOL

State School boys at Waterloo on Satur- 20 tons Green Wood and 20 tons Dry toss from the Waterloo Captain, Ray ics' Institute. Full particulars from the Frusher. Beaufort batted first. BRAUFORT.

F. Phillips, b Gray Miller, c W. Vowles, b Gray A. Williams, b Gray H. Gazzard, b Lovitt A. Driver, b Lovitt ...

L. Frusher, b D. Rogers W. Vowles, c and b D. Rogers R. Saddlier, b D. Rogers ... Newey, c D. Rogers, b Williams 0 Gray, c and b D. Rogers... R. Lovitt (not out) ...
J. Evans, c Williams, b Rogers . Nothnagel, c D. Rogers, b Miller E. Newey, b D. Rogers

BRAUFORT. 2nd Innings. All out for 14 runs.

Waterloo victors by an innings and The return match will be played at Beaufort on 4th March. The scouts are greatly indebted to Mr Gazzard for his well was in charge of the boys.

## MINING NEWS.

Surveyors are at work on the sub-Mr McGowen, Premier of New South Wales, speaking on the referenda campaign, said:—'I and my colleagues and a number of members of the State Labor Party will cention of injure the club, but was opposed to the motion on principle. They could division of the 8,000 odd acres of the Mt. Widderin estate, acquired by the West Riding, Sailor's Gully.

Contract 580.—Small cutting, forming division of the 8,000 odd acres of the West Riding, Sailor's Gully.

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## SNAKE VALLEY.

The annual picnic in connection with gravelling, Currie's lane.

The quail season opened last week, but Hall, Beaufort. no bags of any note have been made. birds being scarce. The Skipton Sports Club invite tenders for messmate logs for wood-chop.

## The Great Sale has come!

Irresistible Attractions in every Department

MONEY SAVING EVENT

Wotherspoon's Sale so anxiously looked forward to by keen, thrifty housekeepers—ladies who spend their money where it commands best value—in this district, has commenced. That this bargain event eclipses any we have had before is evidenced by the ridiculous prices of the huge piles and stocks of

Manchester Clothing (Men's and Boys') Furnishings **Dress Materials Boots & Shoes Blouses** Dressmaking Costumes

At all times Wotherspoon's Quality is dependable —therefore at this sale none but goods that give absolute satisfaction in quality will be sold—no old stock here, but everything bright, new and up-to-date. With Winter looming on the horizon, the near approach of Winter goods and a more than desirable stock on hand for this time of the year, due to the unseasonable weather we have experienced, our determination to sell quickly is backed by unusually low prices—prices that are an ill wind to us but a harvest to keen judges of sterling value, prices that come dangerously close to the profit mark. Price list crammed full of bargains free. A visit to our store will be esteemed.

Buy early and you'll get Better Choice and Bigger Bargains.



WANTED, light General. Apply Mrs. FRITZ B. WILSON, 414 Lydiardstreet, Ballarat.

OST, NATIVE BEAR. Finder please LA return Beaufort Post Office. Reward The Beaufort Boy Scouts played a return Beaufort Fost Onice. Devalue cricket match against the Waterloo TENDERS are invited for the supply of day. Scout Captain D. Rogers won the Wood, delivered at the Beaufort Mechansecretary. Tenders close Saturday evening, the 25th inst.

DAVID F. TROY, Hon. Sec. CONCERT in the PARK on WED-NESDAY evening, 1st March. Splendid Programme, consisting of leading local artists, Minstrel Shew, Instrumental Solos, and Pipe-Major McGregor with his kilts, pipes and dances. Admission, 1/; children half-price. H. HUNTER, Secy.

NOTICE. A NY person having any property in the A shape of uniform, etc., in his possession, not being a member of the present Town Band, is requested to return same within seven days and save further trouble. H. HUNTER, Secy.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE Publican's, Luncheon and Fruit

Booths at the above Society's Show in the Park on Wednesday, 15th March, will be sold by public auction, at the Secretary's Office, on Saturday, 4th March, W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

SKIPTON SPORTS CLUB.

Logs, 3ft. long and 15 inches in diam-eter, for Wood-chop. Quote price per log, delivered at Skipton. Tenders close March necessary to carry on successful farming 3rd, 1911. H. F. THOMPSON, Hon. Sec.

privileges be sold by public auction. kindness in allowing them the use of Seconded by Chieftain W. J. Stevenson. his carry-all and horse. Rev. F. Still-26th inst. Band Parade in the morning. Special Music by the Choir. Mr. Fred. Morecroft will be the Soloist at the Evening Service. The Vicar will preach at both

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th March, 1911, for the following works:— NORTH RIDING.

Contract 579.—Repairing and re-contructing stone crossing near Eurambeen. Contract 580.—Small cutting, forming

Contract 582.—Forming, construction of culverts, inverts, etc., on the Darlington 412 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE.

EAST RIDING. Mr Jas. Whitla sustained a loss of 11 Snake Valley and Chepstowe road. valuable sheep, which were worried by Contract 584.—10 chains re-forming and

Contract 585 .- 26 chains re-forming,

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23rd Feby., 1911.



A REVISION COURT is appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 28th February instant, at 1.30 o'clock p.m., at the Court House, Beaufort, for the Revision of PEAUFORT TOWN BAND.—BAND the General and Ratepayers' Lists, A.D. 1910-11, for the Beaufort Division of the Hampden Electoral District.

> Clerk of the Court. Beaufort, 21st February, 1911.

TENDERS are invited for supply of I FIREWOOD (about 150 tons 5ft.) delivered on the Company's lease, Trawalla. Tenders returnable by Saturday, March 4th. Particulars from T. E. SANDS, Hon. Secy., Hope G.M. Co.

FARM FOR SALE. FOR SALE, a good compact, well-improved District FARM of 575 acres, together with 148 acres of lightly timbered Land, all of which is within five miles of Middle Creek Railway Station. Metal road to same. The farm having been leased for grazing for past five years, is now in pink of condition for yielding heavy cereal crops, for which the farm is noted; the wool clip off the farm having brought 142d. and over for many years, the past season's clip having brought 14 d. The Dwelling House is a substantial struc-TRENDERS are invited for Messmate ture, and only erected just prior to leasing. necessary to carry on successful farming and grazing. Owner will sell and lend part of money at 31 per cent. Further particulars apply the owner, L. J. BERRY-MAN, Middle Creek or Balnarring, before

the 1st March. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, SHIRE OF RIPON Stock and Station and Financial Agent,

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## AGRICULTURE.

BEED PLOUGHING. envelope must be guided by or his one soft as to our subsoil is good The the state of it to the deere doughing from Even if your subsoil is peor, and your surface soa shallow, the hard pan which forms is year after year to the There are paddocks from worked soil might be shovelled as it from an asphalted hoor, through which the rain cannot find its way down, and through which in dry time the deep-down moisture carevaporation to feed the thirsty crop.

#### SOIL GERMS AND HUMUS. All the varied processes that take

place if the soil are brought about by the agency of living organisms which are continually at work, Therefore if this be so, we can readily understand how all-important it is that cur sel should be stored with a plentiful number of healthy,

active, vigorous germs of life. The soil may be rich in the raw materms, becessary for conversion into Plant food, out if the little chemical manufacturers be not present in sufficient numbers, or he weak in vigor, there will not be a sufficient store of Thished food products awaiting the sear thing root flores of our crops. harmonic the narmer, if he desires t. Hrow profitable crops must see to is that the soil to in a tayorable condenote to stable the germ. He to carry on their and in portant work with ease

tifal supply at vigorous germ life are a good store of hunds or vegetable matter on we. aeroted and a welldiamed and decily-on tivated soil.

Elumus is made slowly available for conversion into ; land food by repeated Lioughings and cultivation, and by the loosening and skilful treatment of the sursen, so as it allow of the bene-Loral action of frost, air and rain. But hum us of the richest nature car be nice used by the thorough incorpurpose in that the soil of well-made and sentully deserved farm purd manure tageth t with salmul cultivation, is the sarest meethed of strongthening and

THE NEED OF AIR AND MOISTURE No the car for not your men amount of sublight and run that falls on his have by the arming niethods. its as to a great deal to atome for the deficitives of the scoroling, dry stabulation be appresent the evils resunless sea-

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Ev therough and skitful cultivation, the sol, is broken up, or pulverised not a great number of soil particles, and an our cleach particle there circuhave warm ar and moisture, in which is diss, ved the prepared plant food. Fig. for must be in a soluble condunca in it other words, it must be it at available form, if the roots of the ways are to take it m. There may be thente of thosphates and orgain pitriger in the soil, but if they are mad the or are not dissolved in the moisture of the soil, the crops will suffer just as surely as if no phosphales of Litrates were present. By stiming the pulverising the soil. it circulates air and moisture, and eventy distributes it around each soil particle; and in addition it tends to haster the conversion of the inert that took which otherwise is useless the committee thank into solucie plant foot which a necessary for the profitale growth of all farm crops. It has been wen said that skilful cultivation is equal to sood manuring

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Eliv ast misted "Whatever's that?" "Getting out of bed" was the slothful man's reply.

Aunt Clara: And what would you do were you to see a ghost? Young Visitor: I'd run for dear life, for I'm quite sure I should be paralysed with fright.

Bills. Did you say she was a grass widow? Willis: Yes: her husband died of hay fever

Grace (indignantly): You ask me to marry you Can you not read your

tic march in India, the Prince: Comparal of a famous Irish

fused saving: "I have only the cart, and this spare camel I am keeping for a case of emergency." "Can't you put the case of emer

gener on the cart" said the corporal, "and let me have the camel?"

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

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Headache is not an ailment—It is a symptom, an

indication of some constitutional derangement elsewhere, and it should be treated, not with a headache cure but with Chamberlain's Tablets. Constitution, biliousness, torpid liver, all cause sick headache, and are quickly cured by Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoor. & Co., Beaufort.

#### A Police-Constable's Curious Experience.

A story is told of a certain thier whose chief line was the stealing o lead from the roofs of houses. Onlay he had planted his ladder agains the side of a shop and yes busy rip ang off the lead from the flat, when he espied a policemun strolling down ae road. For a moment he felt ner ous. Should he jump and run for it, or should he go calmly on with his work and trust to the policeman passing on. He decided to work on Presently the policeman came up. "Windy weather for your sort of week," he called to the thief.

"Yes, boss," the thief replied, an went on regging out the tacks, dread ing every moment the policeman night smell a rat. Then an idea flash ed through his mind. Why not gethe policeman's confidence. So lean ing over he bailed him: "Do yer mind 'olding the ladder a minute, boss?" he asked; "it's a bit

policeman didn't mind in he was an obliging sort of fel ow, and was glad to have someone to talk to on his beat, so he held the ladder firm while the thief out the finishing touches to the removal of the sheet of lead. This was soon accorplished, and the thief calmly rolle up and threw it over his shoulder the policeman giving him a hand wit the ladder, and with a cheery "good day" they parted. was not long, however, before the hue and cry was given about the audacious robbery of the lead. Ther the as up constable discovered to his

#### w say he kept very quiet about it. Doctor and Patient.

A certain medice of considerable shill used to delight in telling the fol lowing yarr at his own expense: A lady one morning greeted hin with the remark: "Doctor I had such a singular dream about you last night."

"Ir deed, what was it?" "Why. I dreamed that I died and went to heaven. I knocked at the rolden gate, and St. Peter came out who asked my name and address, and then told the Recording Angel to bring his book. He had considerable diff. pulty in finding my name, and hesita ed so long over the entry when he What did you say your name was' fold him rgain. St. Peter then said Why, you have no business here: ou're not due here for another fif Well.' I said, 'Dr. A werr verrs Well. I said, 'Dr. A sold 'Oh' exclaimed St. Peter reaking in you're one of Dr. Alt patients, are you? Well, come in

That man's always upsetting our ar rangements in this way. Could Put It Out. At last they were nearing Vesuvius and the passengers on the pleasure steamer smiled—here, at least, the in sufferable American would have to naul down the Stars and Stripes No. Therough cultivation will evenly dis a point of interest, not a shred of scen ery had they passed up till then bur

the massi-voiced Yankee had dispar aged it, on the ground that America could give it a start and heat it hol .cw. But now he would be silenced There were no volcano-s-at least no famous volcanoes-in the land of trusts and brea. Vesuvius was in fuleruption, too, and that made the view the grander, and the prospect more

Lovely view!" said the laconic Eng ishman to the New Yorker. The oth er passengers crowded round and waited with hared breath for the dis comfigure of the inheritor of the glor ies of George Washington.

"Not bad." he said. "I-er-suppose you don't happer to have anything like that"—indicating the burning mountain—"in America? "Flash no not exactly," was the reply: "but I'll tell you what. We've got a tarnation big waterfall in the States that would put the old thing out in a brace of shakes, and melted away.

#### On a Gloucestershire Farmstead. "About four weeks ago," said a far

mer in the market the other dry, concluded to get rid of severn' old stuning near the barn, and accordingly purchased some giant powder cart ridges. Next forenoon I went at the ioh, and had just got a carnidge stamped down in the first sump wher saw a man drive up to the bouse "As a nutter of fact, boasted a lever and I lighted the fuse and rar round the harn to wait for the ex heard a voice calling: "'Ah! there, Sharp! I want to sel"

ou the best wringing-machine ever wo, and my wife had sent him out to tunt me up. He was within ten feet of the stump when he called. I had i two-minute fuse on the carridge when I heard his voice, and I called

## rou a machine. Sharp, where are

if that infernal idlot didn't walk un and res: his elbow on the stump. and he was there when she exploded He down spread-eagle fashion, and then scrambled up and made for his car: with silvers sticking out all over him When he went by the house my wifsked him if the machine saved 10 per cent, in soap, but he never answered wer his forewheel to his seat on the regiment went to the quarter-master | met give the horses a cut with the for the loan of a rame; to carry a i white and was a mile away when I space tent but the quartermaster re | went out to the road to inquire if his nachine was levelled in eight holes."

The life of every man is a diary, it thich he means to write one thing, and writes another; and his humblest nour is when he compares the volume is it is with what he meant to make

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## AROUND THE SKIPTON DISTRICT.

STRIKING AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENTS. BESULTS FROM MIXED FARMING.

FROM "THE LEADER." The construction of a railway from Gheringhap, near Geelong, to Marcona on the Ararat to Hamilton line, synchronises with a great awakening that is taking place with regard to the agricultural possibilities of the lands through which it passes. Up till recent years the wide stretch of plain country of which Cressy, Lismore, Skipton and Willaura are centres was regarded as being suitable only for pastoral purposes. The land from an agricultural point of view was considered to be too thin for wheat-growing. Moreover, it carried on its sur face soil a fair proportion of buck-shot gravel an association which not many years ago was sufficient to brand it as useless for the wheat farmer. The view was strongly held that this class of country was intended by nature for were famed for the excellence of their of sheep moving about on it. After period of three years. By this means merino flocks. The wool from their the rape is eaten down, the land is he expects to augment the stock carryprices. Why, it was urged, should ready for seeding. Early sowing is same time the leguminous plants will this admirable state of affairs be disturbed? To throw open the land for of a dressing of superphosphate at the soil, and thereby enhance its fertility. dismay he had been helping to breat the law, instead of keep it. Needles: keeping the plains as sheep runs pro. district the average was over 28 inches, tested at the cruelty of inviting agri-

was too poor to maintain them.

surely taking place.

Bros., Skipton, is one of the pioneers Western Piains can be made to produce under the best systems of mixed of them at a payable rate. They were p.m. the office will be re-opened for a farming. Taken over a period of ten not, however, grown for this purpose. farming. Taken over a period of ten not, however, grown for time purpose, be delivered to the public. Letter carvears, his experience is that an averyears, his experience is that an aver-lage wheat yield of 25 bushels to the vote one acre in every five to the change airangements continue until acre can be depended upon. In ad- growing of timber merely for the bene further notice. dition, a sheep and a half to the acre it which the shelter thus provided can be maintained over the whole area of the farm. Mr Gardiner, who ad which can be made from the disposal But, with a sigh, the passengers of the farm. Mr Gardiner, who advocates the three-course system-by of surplus trees is so much to the which each year a third of the land is good. under fallow, crop and pasture-holds pasture 1000 sheep could be easily tion with satisfactory results. They kept. Mr Gardiner recommends that

they are reared on intelligent lines, salts are of an encouraging nature. It head. Then each ewe would cut from clover will thrive on them, and this few shillings over and beyond what near future to materially add to the was paid for her. Each ewe should value of a holding. Mr Gardiner's therefore he worth at least 15, to the experience with grasses has not been farmer. She will also be of consider able value to him in keeping his naddocks clean and in fertilising them. On the basis of his own experience. Mr Gardiner submits the following statement of the gross return which may be expected from a typical West ern Plains farm worked on right

220 acres vielded 5500 bushels of wheat at 3 ... £825 1000 ewes, at 15/ ... ... 750

Total gross revenue ... £1575 PREPARING THE LAND.

The first work of importance in dealing with these Western Plains is o fallow the land. On that point Mr Gardiner's experience is emphatic. Crops have been obtained by sowing the newly ploughed up land, but the esults are distinctly inferior to those in which the mellowing influences induced by fallowing it are given full play. The experience of this farmer is that rape may be profitably sown apon the fallow. Under this system the ground at once becomes revenue earn-

ing. The root action of the rape has a

heneficial effect in drawing latent ele-

ments of fertility from the clay subsoil

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cultivation implied disaster to a natur- rate of from 80 to 100lb. to the acre al industry of great value. Moreover, is beneficial. Owing to the reliable wheat farmers could not possibly make rainfall, which averages about 23 a living on the land, and in addition inches, the district has never suffered to urging the value of the existing from a drought in the ordinary sense pastoral industry, those interested in of the term. Last year in the Skipton

culturalists to settle on country which to advantage. TIMBER RESERVES. Throughout the Western Plains the Fortunately Australian farmers are open country side is freely exposed to well acquainted with the methods of every breeze that blows. Consequently the arge sheep farmer and his sup the progressive farmer finds systematic policy of belittling the land had been direction the Gardiner Brothers have land during the season of six months indulged in mind. indulged in with respect to other dis made notable improvements. Owning was 2000 bullocks a day. tricts whose subsequent productive 2,500 acres, they have no less an area ness under cultivation permitted of no than 450 acres planted with suitable can be made to ensure which pioneer cultivators were able to severy tence a strip of land 24 yards of pication cards may be obtained at treasurer. Mr W. Murray secretary, secure, they had no hesitation in ac wide is under trees. The method of pication cards may be obtained at treasurer. Mr W. Murray secretary, nost offices and it will be not provided as the provided at secure, they had no hesitation in ac quiring suitable areas for wheat grow- sowing was very simple. First the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices, and it will be wise to en Rayter and F O'Selling to the post offices at ing. The movement has made unex- land was proughed and harrowed down, ampled progress. Closer settlement is then the seeds of several suitable trees steadily proceeding throughout the and shrubs were broadcasted over the country from Geelong to Willaura. and at the late of 70z. to the acre. lover's face with a razor. Hamlets which as pastoral centres remained dormant for years are now exmained dormant for years are now expanding into important townships, before being used. The seed employed panding into important townships, before being used. panding into important townships, before being used. The seed employed preted the mercy of some judges, and bustling with activity. The advent of forms a mixture of wattre, red gum. busting with activity. The advent of surus a mistage of and others. After No fewer than 200,000 visitors from after some discussion it was agreed to be the wheat farmer has called into expense of the other is farmed off overses dominions. A moving and Figure 1. the wheat tarmer has called into expine, now guin, and occurred off, oversea dominions. America, and Europe let the nail for that purpose, priviling istence new trades and callings all being thus sown the strip is fenced off, are expected to be in London for the istence new trades and callings all oeing thus sown the surp is remote on, oversea dominions, America, and Europe let the nall for that purpose, pr. vidial and the trees are left to grow. So far are expected to be in London for the that the floor would not be damaged. Coronation. waggons, which not long ago took marked success has attenued this poncy.

From March 1st next, all official and semi-official post and telegraph offices pride of place on the well-metalled main roads, are being steadily dis-

SWAMP LANDS AND MORASSES. Throughout the Western Plains that the individual farmer should have there are a number of fair-sized swamps. would have 220 acres in wheat, while Mr Gardiner and some of his neighbors on the fallow sown with rape and the have given attention to their reclamathe small farmer should purchase suit- can be easily drained, and that when able breeding ewes, from which under thus reclaimed heavy crops of oats and normal conditions there should be at cereals can be obtained from them. least 90 per cent. of lambs. From the Mr Gardiner has already made tests to sheep, direct profit will be obtained in discover the grass-carrying capacity of three ways. First, the fat lambs, if the drained swamp lands, and the rewill command up to 12/ and 13/ per has been shown that rye grass and fat sheep, she would be saleable at a of reciaimed swamp is likely in the confined to the swamps, but has been extended to the ordinary plain lands. The results are distinctly encouraging. Twenty pounds of rye grass mixed with ten pounds of clover formed the mixture used for an acre of land. This was associated with one cwt. of superphosphate, and distributed through the fertiliser attachment. It was sown

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In addition, the droppings of the sheep with a cover crop of Algerian oats, -depastured on the rape when it is which it is advised should be harvested about a foot high—exercise a stimu- so that the straw may remain in the lative action upon the soil. A draw- ground, and thus contribute to the back in this method of farming—and humus content of the soil. It is inone that is especially felt in a wet tended to extend these successful exseason—springs from the fact that the periments. Mr Gardiner's plan is in ground saturated with moisture is this fashion to periodically lay a paddetrimentally affected by the number dock down in permanent grasses for a worked up to a fine tilth, and is then ing capacity of his farm. At the

In the course of an interview at Broken Hill, Mr Sydney D. Kinnan. the "cattle king," said there would never be the cheap meat again in Aus tralia there was some years ago, as the export trade was now enormous. This season 4,500,000 sheep and lambs had been treated for export in Sydney. and in addition big Queensland meat companies, such as the Central and Q.M.E., were dealing with large quantities of meat. In this respect, he said, the killing average in Queens-

ness under cultivation permitted of no than 450 acres planted with suitable placed on the supplementary roll to be for the ensuing twelve months:—Presidently when they timbers. The holding is divided into in time for the voting on the Reference of the placed on the supplementary roll to be for the ensuing twelve months:—Presidently when they timbers. challenge. Consequently when they timbers. The holding is divided into proceed the voting on the Refer dent, Rev. R. Robertson, M.A., E.L. saw the Western Plains and the crops a number of sub-divisions, and around ends on April 26 is March 15. Ar. saw the Western Plains and the crops a number of sub-divisions, and around in state to the voting on the Refer dent. Rev. R. Robertson, M.A., E.L., which pioneer cultivators were able to every fence a strip of land 24 yards ends on April 26 is March 15. April 26 is March 15. April 26. A. Theeseman ends of thication cards may be able to every fence a strip of land 24 yards ends on April 26 is March 15. April 26. A. Theeseman

> cadets to England. Wattle seed was first placed in coid In sentencing a young prisoner at conclusion of the annual meeting.

placed by the farmers teams drawing is making vigorous growth. The graph office, Melbourne, and telegraph loads of golden grain. The passing of earliest planted trees, which are twelve long will be alread. loads of golden grain. The passing of the stations is slowly but none the less aready some of them have been cut despatched as usual. Correspondence down for various purposes on the farm. for private boxes is to be dealt with as Mr John Gardiner, of Gardiner They are rapidly acquiring a commerciar value. In a few years hence the regard to delivery of correspondence owners expect to be able to thin out a fore or after 6 p.m. are to be continued.

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The annual meeting of the subscribers of the Mechanics' Institute was held on Monday night. In the absence of the president (Rev. R. Robertson . Mr G. A. Cheeseman occupied the chair. secretary (Mr J. Blythe submitted the balance-sneet, duly audited, which has The last day on which application showed a credit balance of £26 22. which was considered very satisfactory Baxter and E. O'Sullivan. A vote of thanks to the secretary for the carable manner in which he had carried out his adets to England.

In Perth James Riley slashed his and seconded by Mr W. E. Baner To asual monthly meeting was held at nall for roher sauting was received, and

## SKIPTON.

We are informed that the committee of the proposed sports meeting have the miention of setting the project and through and that the gathering wante neid on 17th April. The report that some of the members were favorable to allowing the sports to drop on account of the small support promised is defined Mr H. F. Thompson has beet electrusecretary in place of Mr G H Smith resigned .- "Grenville Standard

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