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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday next. Tenders are invited in our adver-

tising columns for several contracts.

He was using an adze, when it slipped and inflicted a gash in his foot. Dr. A. G. Jackson closed the wound by insert-

ing two stitches. February's rainfall, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, of Beaufort, totalled 742 points, as against 35 points for the same month last year. For any one month 742 points is a record. The nearest approach to it was December 1902, when 665 points fell, and August 1909, when 673 points were registered.

Band, was well patronised by the public, Mr Simon Macdonald, of Middle Creek, the gate money amounting to £10. The has been appointed as the Lismore district representative of Messrs Norris, sisted of a nigger minstre! show the performers being Messrs D. Jackson Toyne, & Scown, auctioneers, of Terang,

and will reside at Derrinallum. He has (interlocutor), D. Thomas (tambourine), had a long and varied experience with J. Callender (bones), and H. Baker, P. That will give so much pleasure to stock, and is well-known in the district, Cromwell, D. Hellings, and T. Tyrrell Baere, of Ararat, who died in January Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., who having formerly resided at Noorat.

is at present in West Australia in con-nection with the mining interests be has in that State, purposes leaving for Vic-toria at the end of the week. On his toria at the end of the week. On his bones asked the tambo, why it was that interest on a sum of hearly $\pounds 24,000$ return to Great Western he will visit the Town Band was better off than the should be distributed in perpetuity the principal centres of the Grampians Model Band. "Don't know," answer-electorate and address meetings in con-ed that dusky person. "Well," said the questioner, "I'll tell you; because regarding the amendment of the Con- if we ever go short of bread we have a bourne Hospital, Alfred Hospital, St. upon the year that had just gone, they men pleade 'Baker' behind us. If we are out in a Vincent's Hospital, Women's Hospital, stitution.

vehicle and anything happens to the Children's Hospital, and Nazareth them many blessings Every new pressession For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow driver, there are four 'Drivers' in the band to take his place. We can never Home, Ballarat. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you

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fruit booths at the Beaufort Agricultural noon; the funeral being largely attended, even find a corner in his light tor while the Society's show in the Park on 15th prox. The coffin was borne to the grave by thankfulness to God. He would be the attended will be sold by public auction at the secre- Messrs D. Jackson, C. Loft, J. George, generous to himself, and yet the or and

tary's office on Saturday, 4th March, at 5 p.m. [generous to hinself, and yet the or and ing Messrs K. Rogers (nephew of de-grasping with his fellow centures.) ceased), W. Thomas, John Jackson, and This man seemed to be mean and even S. Smith. The Rev. Chas. Neville read grasping even with his God. The and the **OPEN-AIR** CONCERT. An open-air concert, held in the Park grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, this night thy soul is required if t col the Presbyterian Lurial service at the swer came from God-"The factor on Wednesday evening, in aid of the Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-

funds of the Beaufort Town Brass rangements. WIDOW AND CHARITIES. DIVIDING A BEQUEST, Under the will of the late Henri de

And he went out. Scripture sugar reactions and in this world's goods, but not fight of progivings were like that? How more proceeded people just thought of a bary at thanks there there giving with regard to their concerns and the and their own concerns? How the shields the feeling of gratitude for the past year

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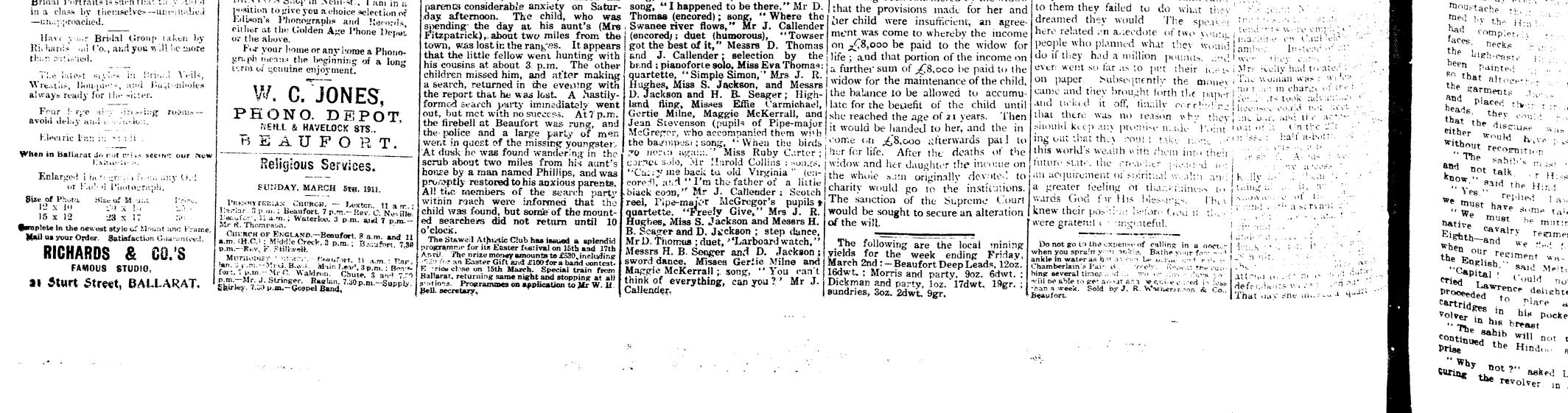
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woman and child must remember that tobe you band to take his place. we can never At a meeting of the committee of without the harvest they would be turn the bar always have a nice, fresh 'Lilley' to fall management of the Melbourne Hospital unable to keep body and soul together | sent for an t back upon. Finally, should we lose on Tuesday, Mr G. Godfrey said that and so they joined in thankfulness to arrestor the

The ratepayers' and general voters' of band selections, vocal and instru- meeting of representatives of the differlists were produced by the electoral reg- mental numbers, and Highland piping ent institutions concerned. At this they were employed. Many a time defendant istrar (Mr C. W. Minchin), and a num- and dancing. Miss Eva Nickols and Mr meeting an agreement satisfactory to when blessings came they just called detregalized ber of objections to enrolment were made by Sergeant Nicholson (electoral inspector). After the names of several Seager) acted as chairman, the secre-

inspector). After the name of several applications for enrolment deal the programme: had been erased from the lists, and several applications for enrolment deal lowed as just and true. Lesiie Bending, four years of age, son of Mr and Mrs D. Bending, of the Farmers' hotel, Reaufort, caused his corrents considerable anxiety on Satur-

parents considerable anxiety on Satur- song, "I happened to be there," Mr D. that the provisions made for her and to them they failed to do what they



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911. his cummerbund, and balancing it thing inside, and the sepoys fell by and by, when they will coase to into his breast. "Jack, we must sir," said Jackson, "for we've been All Rights Reserved. _тн 🗉 were replying to the fire of the seize and bind the scoundrel. If we going west all the time. I managed This occurred half a dosen times; "Humph !" thought Lawrence as don't-" "Because the sahib must act with but the interior of the Hindoo's hand they passed on towards where Meltor BLUE DRAGOONS. enemy. it by the moon. I daren't go the guile and deceit not with arms. was like a passport, and the three was awaiting them; "that " in his hand. At last, tolerably refreshed, and He paused, holding his revolver in other way." Hissar has ten thousand armed men men went on unmolested, till they ominous double meaning ... Jackson with Jackson declaring' that his A council of war was then formed, so of what use is the pistol? The were in the open country, and set- is right, and I really don't knew wounds were only scratches, and did "First troop-halt !" cried a voice and the situation discussed. sahib must be cunning as the Pariah tled into a steady walk. AN INDIAN SOLDIER STORY. not hurt him a bit, these three men that they knew, and the native ran They were not long in deciding, for what to say. this fellow here is started once more on their terribly dog, not strong as the tiger." up panting. as they sat in the dark arcade of They were now on the road to so plausible, and has faken such BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN. s adjournei until fer oant stating that perilous journey. One slip—one word "True," said Melton ; " but Eng-" Jackson !" exclaimed the two the great Indian forest, with, far, a-Chardagh, a well-kept road through Pains to disguise us, that it seems to cause suspicion-and they knew lishmen never like to die alone when officers together. PART 8. bove them, here and there, a faint a well-wooded country, and the absurd; and yet, perhaps, it is only they would be hacked to death, and in the midst of enemies." "Jackson it is, gents," CHAPTER XII. cried the silver tracery against the sky where hearts of the young men beat high to give us confidence." those they wished to save would be The Hindoo bowed and was silent, young man. the moon penetrated the dense foli-MELTON AND LAWRENCE ACT as they felt that each moment they "What is it, Lawrence?" asked as helpless as ever. But they did not but he busied his hands anxiously in "But I thought you were behind age, every whispering breeze sent a were nearer to those they hoped to Melton, impatiently, as Lawrence and THEIR PARTS. hesitate, but walked steadily on tospreading the broad cummerbunds us ?" said Lawrence. shudder through the strong men's save, though they could not conceal the guide came up. "It is so much madness," said wards Hissar's town, striving to imthat encircled their waists, so that "So I was. sir : but I circumventframes, as it seemed to bear voices from themselves that the result of Colonel Bruce. "Here you ask me "Shoe does not fit," said Law- ed you and got on ahead, so as to from afar-the voices of those they r his illegitimate the revolvers were effectually hidden. prove the occasion as they went by their journey might be death to rence sulkily, and then they trudged get another word with you before you loved and honoured, crying to them to let two of my smartest officers "The sahibs will tell Hissar then, constant conversation in a low tone themselves, and no mitigation of the slowly on, ending by lapsing into go upon a quest that seems wild in that they are fighting men, and wish which they essayed to keep up in the ran into the trap, head first." for help in this terrible time of peril horrors of the imprisonment of those the extreme; for if you are detected silence for a few minutes, when Lawto have horses and tulwars to fight they sought to serve. native language, at the same time "Did you see the guide ?" ex- and distress. the scoundrels will put you to death rence began imperceptibly to loiter trying to recall all the Indian words under his standard ?" claimed Melton, eagerly. "You see," said Melton, in his Such thoughts, however, did noonce more, and Meiton now hung that could be of use to them. without mercy." "Yes," said Lawrence. "we could "Well-yes. sir, I did see him ; calm measured tones, which, however thing to damp their ardour, and they "But, Colonel-" began Lawrence-Melton was a fair Hinnostanee not very plain though, for it's dark did not mask the deep feeling within back to keep him company. not have a better story. Now, then, walked on, speaking seldom, their "Let me speak," said Melton. "I can't help the wretched thing," scholar, for he had studied a great shall we do ?" ". besta no his breast, "everything is in our guide advising them, with an occa-"Colonel, here is the case: You he said, angrily. deal with the moonshies since he had '' The keenest-eyed follower Was he going fast when he passed favour." sional rest, they should pass on, so cannot send out any of your men. The annoyance was thoroughly well been in India. Lawrence had been Hissar could not tell the sahibs now as to get as far as possible on the assumed, and at the end of another you to get to the village ?" "Yes, of course," cried Lawrence; You are in duty bound to protect if they are but silent. But stopmore careless, but both he and Jack-"There ain't no village ahead here "that scoundrel could not have journey by night. quarter of a mile, not having been those left behind." son had a large vocabulary of the the sahibs have had wounds ?" between here and Chardagh, sir." communicated to the enemy that we Colonel Bruce bowed his head. The road was completely deserted, able to communicate the danger to same common words in mind, and by "No village !" exclaimed Melton. "Rather," said Lawrence, smilfor the inhabitants of the various his friend, Lawrence swung out of were there in disguise." "But, at the same time, your ing. speaking as seldom as was possible, Are you sure ?" "I think we can pass ourselves off villages had fled. The trail of the the path in the thick growe they whole nature as an Englishman reand leaving Melton to be chief "It is good," said the Hindoo; war serpent was over all, and which-"Certain. sir." as sowars from some mutinied regivolts at the idea of those poor girls were traversing and threw himself spokesman, they hoped to get over "Humph!" ejaculated Melton. 'let them he seen. They were done ever side was master, the poor tilment escaped from the English." being left in the hands of a treacherdown to gain time. their difficulties, especially as the That adds to the suspicion." by the Feringhee, you will say?" "All got some wounds to show, lers of the soil suffered by the tramous Eastern voluptuary. Let us go, "The sahib is in great pain," said dialects of the country were so many "But you saw him pass?" asked "Well-yes-I suppose we must lie pling down of their crops, and the gents," said Jackson, "and that'll and so diverse, that they might easthen. We may do good. If we fail the Hindoo, suavely. ".It is anlike blacks," said Lawrence with a plundering of the camp-followers. Lawrence, eagerly. help us to make-believe. But about ily pass themselves off as from anyou have at least the satisfaction fortunate !" "No, sir, I didn't," replied the sigh; "it is all in a good cause." the lingo ?" So the journey was one through a of knowing that an effort was made " Terribly." cried Melton. impatyoung man. "Hadn't we better be other state. The Hindoo was far more particu-"They will think we are of one of completely deserted country. and the iently. The night passed without adventure lar over their disguise than the Hindoo seemed as surprised as themon the move ?" the more distant tribes," replied Mel- and it need hardly be stated that to save." "And about yourselves ?" said the " Pst !" wearers ; and even when the sergeant selves when, on reaching a well where "It was you, then, we heard in ton, "so that will not matter." The Hindoo uttered a low sibila-Lawrence now showed no sign of had declared it perfect, he studied he proposed to halt, and they prothe wood ?" said Melton. colonel "We decide, then," said Lawrence, tion, for at that moment there was lameness. As they progressed they "We shall have done our best. their appearance again and again. He ceeded to refresh themselves, a dusty "What ! when that twig cracked 'to continue the expedition; to get felt more and more convinced that a sharp crack as of a breaking twig insisted upon each carrying a small looking native appeared, salaamed, under my foot?" cried Jackson. said Melton. to Chardagh and enter into the ser- the Hindoo guide meant them ill. heard in the wood. and involuntarily The colonel walked up and down bag of rice and a little curry powder and after drinking heartily from the 'Yes, sir, I was in hopes it wasn't vices of Hissar, vowing hatred a- There was some little dread then felt the native, as if suspecting danger, the room for a few moments, and as if for their provisions; and when water spring, proceeded to light his heard. But it didn't matter." gainst the Feringhees " thrust his hand into his breast. this was adjusted to his satisfaction chillum, and sat down and smoked. lest they should encounter the amthen bowed his head. "But the guide." exclaimed Law-"Yes," said Melton, sadly, "it is bush party returning, in the fear that "Some wild beast." he whispered. "You consent, then ?" cried Lawa sudden thought struck him, and he rence, chafing—" thought you said a risk, but it is our duty towards they might have some notion of the The Hindoo watched him furtively, after a pause, during which there rence, joyfully. whispered something to the sergeant but the newcomer seemed so stupid was perfect silence all round. these poor English ladies. You must plan to be adopted. you saw him." Most unwillingly," said Colonel who smiled, nodded, said "Good !" "Yes, sir, so I did, as well as we and dejected, merely throwing up his not mind the danger, Lawrence." "Hang me, if I feel as if I could But it was not to be apparently ; Bruce: "but I feel that I cannot and left the room. "Not I," was the reply; "and for the sun, on rising, found them could see in the dark." hands when spoken to, that he was go on, Melton," said Lawrence after "What has he gone for ?" asked soon forgotten. Lawrence and Melton a pause, during which he sat nursing withhold my permission. As you say, "Well, did he pass you or was he what we do then is, I suppose, to well on their way, and as far as it is impossible to sit here quietly, Melton, impatiently. wait our opportunities for communi- they could judge, some three or four lay gazing up through the trees at his foot. on ahead ?" "It is the little things that kill the bright moon, and wondering what without making any effort to save cating with the ladies and to es- miles from Chardagh. "He came up to me, sir, he didn't "It is unfortunate." said the Hinsuspicions, sahib. Two sowars like would be the result of their mission. doo, "when the mem sahibs expect the poor girls; so go, and Heaven Dass me." cape ?" be with you ?" The country now looked woody in you, even if they had lost their arms At last the Hindoo signified that you to see them." "Speak out, man ! What do you "Yes," said Melton, "if we are places, with intervening plains, and A hearty shake of the hand followwould have their chillums." nean ?" cried Melton. eagerly. not shot in the meantime by our in the early morning all looked so it was time to proceed, and they set "Fred, if you cannot come, I must "Yes, so they would," said Law- off once more in silence, the leader go on alone," cried Melton exciteded, and then the two young men were own countrymen as traitors to our fresh that it was hard to imagine There is no time to waste." hurrying back to the sergeant's guardrence, smiling. "He is quite right." "Not a bit, sir," said Jackson, looking a little annoyed that the ly. "It is impossible to stay here." Queen." that the place was being devastated room across the compound, and ran Soon after the sergeant returned let's get out of this "-evasively. newcomer followed them; but on his "We'll risk that," remarked Law-The Hindoo shook his head. no light risk in doing so, for a couwith a small bundle in one hand and attention being called to the fact by by a terrible war. "Look here, Jackson." said Lawrence drily. "And how about Jack-" One could not do all that would "Now." said Melton, at last, nle of shots were fired at them from a couple of native pipes and some Melton, he merely threw up his be necessary, sahib. You must take rence, "You saw our guide ?" son? He must contrive to get back "what is it to be? A rest now in the top of the house, which for the tobacco in the other. "Yes, sir, I told you I did." into the magazine and tell the colo- one of these little rows of mango hands, shrugged his shoulders, and your friend. last few days had not been occupied. "There, sahibs," said the Hindoc, said: "Well, has he gone to fetch the But they did not take effect, and a thrusting the pipes through his pronel what we've done." Melton uttered an eiaculation of trees, or shall we go straight on ?" men in ambush ?" "What does it matter, sahib? He "Why, you're never going to send few minutes later Lawrence had the tege's waistbands, "those look is but a poor ryot." annoyance. "Look, sir, look !" cried Jackson, " No, sir." a feller back like that ?" cried Jack- pointing. " Isn't that the glitter of "Fred. this is horrible !" he exsatisfaction of hearing that they real." "Well, where the devil has he son, excitedly. were being replied to from the loop- Melton nodded his satisfaction. As they proceeded, the road grew claimed. swords-there, through those trees ?" "Not send you back, my dear fel- and he pointed to a clump of palmovershadowed with trees, and the "Very," was the cool reply. hole he had contrived, and the fir-"But what's in that bundle? Hang the moon not piercing the shade, it "Well, sir, that's a question. I low!" said Nelton. "Why what like growth, standing to their right "Try again, and lean on me." ing was soon silenced. it, sergeant, where did you get those was very hot. should say the devil only knows," | would you do?" "Can't stir my foot." was the The Hindoo met them with a face bloody bandages," said Lawrence, on the sunlit plain. said Jackson, quietly. "Do, sir ! I go with you, of Melton and the Hindoo were in adceply. "It's unbearable." all smiles and expressed himself as with a shudder. "It looks very like it," said Law-" Explain yourself, man." vance, Lawrence being some dozen course." The Hindoo's eyes glistened in the rence excitedly. ''Yes, look, look ! "Doctor, sir," said the sergeast, yards behind-for he was dreaming gloomy arcade of wood where they far as where I was by the side of my man," remarked Melton. ready to help disguise them. "But it may be into certain death, Run for it to the next wood." "Perfect secrecy is the first thing stiffly; and the Hindoo smiled. to be observed." said Melton; "but " The sahibs must be safe," he were about to make, when he heard "Stand fast !" cried Melton in a the road, and then he met with an "Well, gents, death's all the same voice of thunder, "and keep your we must have a messenger, so whom said, taking the bloodstained stripe "Look here, sahibs," he said, accident." a light step behind him, and ere he to everybody," said Jackson. "A arms, concealed. It is our only There is a village but two miles Can we trust ?" of cotton and linen, and selecting "Ah !" said the two officers in a feller may be shot or get a bayonet, hope." could turn, a voice whispered : As he spoke Jackson came slowly what he thought fit. "The sahib away where I can get a rough cart. breath. "Let them get ahead at the next or come down to chops with tulwars; along in the shade of one of the captain has a wound on his fore- turn." It will be but a poor conveyance for Lawrence and Jackson saw the "Yes, sir, you see these cunning but it's the same for officers as for wisdom of the order, and stood firm, huildings, and he was at once sum- head, there, not healed yet. He their greatnesses, but it will help to varmints run like hares, with their privates, so I don't see why we as, having caught sight of them, a moned, and taken into his officer's must wear this bandage round bis Just them the Hindoo turned to get us onward." eyes looking behind 'em at the dogs, should not go." "The very thing," cried Melton. crowd of white-robed and turbaned look at him, but he did not start. confidence. and this chap ran bang up against a forehead." "You see Jackson, if the news is Melton hesitated a moment, and what this might mean. It was the "But the risk, my man-the risk," 'Go at once, and I'll stay with my | horsemen, well mounted and with bayonet as I had in my hand." so read in the garrison, some spy will then saw the wisdom of the plan, ryot who had spoken, he was sure, cried Lawrence. friend." swords flashing, came thundering alearn it, and convey it outside by and smiled at the Eastern cunning but the voice was familiar, and he "Dead ?" said Melton, startled at "Well, sir, ain't the risk the same long at a tremendous gallop, shout The Hindoo seemed to hesitate for the man's coolness. some means or another. How they exhibited, the Hindoo having the deli- could not make out where he had for you as it would be for me? | ing waving their swords, and rising a moment, and looked from one to do it I don't know, but it's very cacy to place a piece of clean linen heard it unless it was that of Jack-"As mutton, sir." the other stooping down he went Worse, for I'll back myself to patter in their stirrups, ready apparently to "And where is he ?" plain that they do know very well over the wound before applying the son. Hindostance against either of you- cut down the white-robed travellers, off at a rapid pace along the road, "Lying where I dragged and car- Gooroo-ka-Durbar bud mash Khulas- or else to make their horses' hoofs hideous stained bandage. ried him into the wood, sir, where hil Sath sahib saw jemadar Kolwgr- trample them in the dust. So spoke Lawrence, and Melton | "Well, this is very beastly," said CHAPTER XIII. A few minutes after they reached a 1760. he'll go on poisoning the earth just lie and Chokidar take sowar 'fore norderl his head in assent. SEEKING THE LION'S MOUTH. (To be continued.) turn and as the Hindoo and Melton Lawrence, looking his disgust; but the same as he did when living." " Oh. I'll be quiet enough, sir," he yielded as patiently as did his tehedar chillum suar in pugaree passed round it, the ryot suddenly So rapidly was the arrangement "Jackson," said Melton, sternly, tope." said Jackson. "but you'll want me friend, when the Hindoo took out a THUNDERY WEATHER SOURS darted into some bushes at the cormade, and so puzzled was Lawrence "you have perhaps murdered an in-Lawrence, in spite of the perilous how to act that the Hindoo guide MILK? ner and concealed himself. small knife and ripped open the "No. impossible ! All depends young man's sleeve, laying bare the nocent man.' position in which they were, sat "Here, come up abreast ; dress up, was gone before he could decide "He came precious nigh slaying a back against the tree and roared on our going mone." said Lawrence. half-healed tulwar cuts on his arm, There exists a popular belief that sir, dress up," whispered the ryot. what to say. werry innocent, harmless sort of with laughter, while Melton could thunderstorms will sour milk. But "But you are going with this- and binding these up, and making For he was on the horns of a di- chap, and that's me, sir, before I hardly repress a smile. " Jackson !" exclaimed Lawrence, this Each centieman, sir ?" said him a sling. lemma. Jackson might be wrong drove my bayonet through his black the foundation for the belief is quesstartled. Jackson. "I don't see nothing to laugh at, in his ideas, and then all this make carcass," said Jackson, speaking sir," said Jackson, sulkily. "That's tioned by a medical authority. It "Which it is, sir," said the young " I shouldn't have thought of that' "Ves. he is our messenger and said the sergeant, sententiously. believe of the injured foot was in faintly. "Has either of you gents pure Hindustanee, as I've learned of duced in the air by electricity causes has been asserted that the ozone proman. "But not so loud. Now, guide." said Lawrence. stoop down as if you were fastening pain; but if their follower were got such a thing as a taste of bran- the niggers since I've been here, and the milk to become sour, but experi-"No, nor anyoner else but a native "But you could contrive to take of the East," replied Lawrence, lookyour shoe. That's it. Now listen." | right, it was evident that the crafty | dy ?" me, sir." said Jackson, pleadingly. ing down with disgust at the stainit'll come in precious useful. I know" | ments in which electric sparks were "But how came you here ?" asked native had gone on ahead to fetch "My poor lad, you're wounded!" "I'd stick to you, faithful as could ed bandages on his arm. "But I fear that you will come to discharged over the surface of milk their executioners. Lawrence. cried Lawrence, eagerly, as he drew harm with us, Jackson," remarked have produced little or no effect on be, sir, through thick and thin. Ask "But the sahib's story," said the "Borrowed these togs, sir, and Lawrence glanced forward; the a little flat flask from his pocket, Melton; "for I cannot conceal from him to take me, sir," he said to Hindoo gravely. ("They have the milk. It seems probable that Hindoo was out of sight. Backward and handed it to his follower who myself that we are going on a for- the connection between the thunderslipped over the wall by the buttress where the ladies were taken. I was fought with the Feringhee and escaptook a sip and then revived directly. |lorn hope." "It cannot be done," said Melton ed. 'Where are their wounds ?' say storm and the souring of milk is due shot at. but no one hit me. and I Then, leaping up-"Well, he did give me a couple of firmly. "Look here, my man; if the followers of Hissar. Behold !" "Jack," he exclaimed, "there is nasty digs with his knife, sir, as always been jealous of the foot, sir," "That's just the very thing as I've to another cause than electricity. found I was all right as soon as] you wish to serve us go quietly get "He is a prince in contrivance, Bacteria grow more rapidly in warm treachery ahead. We must stop soon as he found out who I was- cried Jackson, eagerly. "I always weather. The warm and sultry conhad dodged down a few streets." a couple of common native dresses- Lawrence," remarked Melton, quietly. "But what are you going to do? that fellow." for I stopped him-and that riled me longed for a forlorn hope." buy them of one of the syces, or "We cannot do better than leave "What !" exclaimed Melton, angriditions which precede thunderstorms Do you know you are a deserter ?" so that I drove my bayonet home. "Well, Melton, he may be useful envone you like, only do it secretly durselves to h.s guidance." ly--- "are you repenting of your dan- They ain't nothing, though, sir. I to us,.' said Lawrence. are thus favourable to the develop-"I should have been, sir." said and as quickly as you can. Here are The Hindoo smiled and made a gerous mission, and was this lame- always used to turn sick as a baby ment of the lactic-acid or sour-milk Jackson, " if I had left you gentletwenty rupees; they will be more gracefal salaam. "Yes, sir, that I will," cried the bacillus. A thunderstorm and the men to go by yourselves. But do ness a ruse to get out of it ?" than enough." when I cut my finger." young man. souring of milk may therefore occur vou know where you two are going, "A ruse-yes !" exclaimed Law-"I have met the two brave war-Lawrence and Melton hurried their "All right, sir," said Jackson sul- riors who have cast off the hated "But the danger. Jackson." said rence; "but I tell you. man. there together, not because of the influence sir ?' follower some little distance into the | Melton. lenly: and taking the money, he yoke of the Feringhee. They have, "Yes, to Chardagh, to try and res of the thunder on the milk, but on is treachery. Our guide is a cheat:" wood, and then tearing some strips "Bother the danger, sir, begging and he rapidly recounted all Jackson from their cotton robes, bound up a your pardon, sir. But ain't I a sol- preceding the storm. Experiment has cue the ladies." Directly he was gone. Melton quiet- there are thousands, and they they say, slain their bundreds, but "No, you ain't, sir. Just tie up had said. couple of slight flesh wounds in the dier? And as to danger-why, it'll now shown milk deprived of the lacly told the vergeant what was pro- fought till all their brave compan-"But they may not be of his par- young man's arm; they were both be twice as much to go back. I got tic organisms is not affected by clivour shoe.' posed showed him a permit from ions had perished, and then fled to ty," said Melton, thoughtfully. "We slight, but had bled pretty freely and out of the magazine; but how about matic conditions, and if milk is kept For at that moment a light step Colone! Bruce and arranged that he join the conquering ranks of the must not condemn the man on such was to come quietly at the end of a Rana Hissar, whom they will help was heard on in front, and the Hinsaturated the sleeve of his loose gar- getting in again? Our chaps would cold it does not sour during thunevidence. The note was genuine." doo appeared in the moonlight : but couple of hours to see if anything to trample the English dogs into pot me in a minote in this here pet- dery weather. "Yes." cried Lawrence ; " but the "Thanky, gents-much obliged; ticoat dress." was needed, and at nightfall to see dust." upon seeing Lawrence stooping down poor girls were betrayed. The scoun- and don't you mind about that by the roadside to alter the shoes them safely out of the gates. drel used it as a ruse to weaken the smooth black villain. He was down sadly, "you shall be our companion he seemed satisfied and went on once "That will do," cried Lawrence, In due time Jackson arrived with garrison force, and to lead a large on you both, and you've had a in danger and out of danger. You A housewife troubled with flies. two suits of white linen with cum-'and now I suppose we may start." more. was visited by a village ne'er-do-weet "The sahibs will wait till the sun "Into a trap, sir, and into your merbund and slippers and white tur- is as low as that," said the Hindoo narrow escape." are a brave lad, and I thank you for "And failing that," said Melton, who offered to kill them off for a "I begin to feel that you are your fidelity. If we get back in safegraves, if they take the trouble to han all complete. These he left on holding his hand athwart the winthoughtfully, "he aimed at our two right, Jackson," said Melton, mus- ty I shall not forget it. If you get shilling, and a pint of beer. Both being told to do so by the sergeant dow; and then we will go." bury you." were given to him. An hour afterunworthy selves. It is possible, for ingly. and went away, but not before he 'Nonsense, man, that guide is to wards she found the man sitting back alone, tell Colonel Bruce it was these people are craft itself." "Hist ! Hear that, sir ?" whis- my prayer that he would give you had learned that the two ladies were three white-robed figures were led At last the time came, and the be trusted." "And fanatical enough to risk pered Jackson. placidly in the kitchen. in Hissar's power at Chardagh. "Of course he is, sir, trusted to their lives for the sake of destroying promotion. Now, the morning is "Why, Thomas," said she, "why solemnly out by the sergeant, passing "No, I hear nothing," replied drawing near, so let us advance. Meanwhile the two young officers sentry after sentry till the gate was take you as far as the wood three don't you get to work ?" a Feringhee or two," remarked Lawmiles ahead where there's a regular rence. had been very busy. The razors had reached. Lawrence. "Yes, I do; horses' Their plans were very $simple-t_0$ "Waiting for you, mum." swept away every trace or beard and | The men stared hard at them, but ambush laid. He hoped to get a feet." "Waiting for me?" "But even supposing you are take the way to Chardagh by a "They've got tired of waiting and roundabout route, avoiding the somonstache their hair had been trim- their appearance excited no surprise, couple of hundred men or so into it right," said Melton, "we cannot are coming on," said Jackson whis-"Yes, mum; you catch 'em, an' I'll med by the Hindoo, a peculiar stain for , among so many natives as were to chaw up; but he's had to be conwars on the road, and when at last kill 'em." stop-Hush ! What's that ?" pering; and as the three dragoons they did encounter the enemy, showhad completely transformed their included in the garrison, the departent with you." "It sounded like the cry of a by- crouched there in the wood they ing their wounds, and declaring faces, necks, hands and arms, and ture of these two with the supposed [can you know this ?" "Absurd," cried Lawrence. "How "Well, Jim." said Porteous, as he ena," said Lawrence, listening; but heard the sounds increase in volume, themselves to be mutineers. the high-caste Brahmin's sign had prisoner that had been brought in proudly showed off his first born, the sound that had astracted their and soon after found that the wood The morning was far advanced teen painted upon their foreheads; seemed only natural, especially when "Because I nearly walked into it 'what do you think of that for a close by where they were hidden was fore they were able to reach the conmyself; and then being susplicious, that altogether when they donned the colonel's written order was for "As I was saying," continued infested by a large body of sowars. the garments Jackson had bought, their safe conduct. crawled up and saw what it all "He's some kid, all right," returnfines of the great forest through Melton, "we cannot stop the fellow. and placed their turbans upon their The position of the disguised body which, they had wandered, but by meant, and came back to meet and He must have felt we were suspicious was now so critical that for a time dint of travelling by the sun they ed Jim unemotionally. the state they could honestly declare moment you are outside, my lads," "I should dodge under cover the "Think he looks like me, old man?" warn you two." and fled. Of course, don't you re they feared to move lest they should kept pretty well in the direction they that the disguise was complete, for said the lieutenant in charge of the "I must have (some corroborative member he objected to our carrying be heard, or that their white robes intended to take, and at last when Bill. I-well, old pal, to tell you persisted Porteous. either would have passed the other guns at the gate breast-work, after evidence of this." said Lawrence. without recognition. should attract the attentian of their they did reach the open, they were the truth, I'm afraid he does !" rearms ?'' 'Go on, sir. and tell Mr. Melton. "Yes," replied Lawrence, " but he snemics, through being revealed by so exhausted by the steamy heat of The sabib's must be very silent, everything yonder, whether white or and see what he says. It's all a has not fied far. Do you know some straggling ray of moonlight. the wood they were very glad to lie and not talk, or Hissar's men will black." dodge contrived as seen as the plied the embarrassed Jim. know," said the Hindoo. But to stay would be fatal, for down beneath the shadow of a great young ladies whotes for their other-"To join his comrades, of course." deplight would certainly betray their tree and rest. 'Yes.'' replied Lawrence; '' but Lawrence, forgetting his character; wise they wouldn't have been allowed "To fetch them back to hack to measure So, after a few whiswe must have some tale ready." Teach by your lives.-Bonar. to send us /letters." pieces the two infidel dogs whom he pered words, the fear of being com-We must be mutineers from a companion of his mess. It was taken, though, with mili-One example is worth a thousand At this moment Lawrence + became for the speaker was an old friend and has trapped," said Lawrence through selled to leave Jackson behind on hative cavalry regiment say the tary precaution. Melton watching for arguments.-Gladstone. aware that the Hindoo wasy coming his teeth. "I wish now I had account of his wounds, was removed Eighth-and we fled for our lives two hours, Lawrence taking the next | An acre of performance is worth a stealthily back evidently on the The officer started and stared, but brained the dog as he stood so from the two officers' hearts by the when our regiment was attacked by surprise the three men were outside, turn, and Jackson, on account of his whole world of promise.-Howell. watch. smooth-faced and innocent before young man himself starting off on the English," said Melton. injury, being let off with half time. Great interests make great motives "Cunning for cunning, then," said us." Melton decided that it would be "Capital ! Could not be better," his hands and knows and crawling -Nigu. and in obedience to a motion from Lawrence to himself : and rising with-"Hush ! Quick ! Someone is slowly and silently farther into the better to wait till quite evening and Disguise our bondage as we will, cried Lawrence delightedly; and he house. the Hindoo darted under shelter of a out seeming to notice his guide he coming," exclaimed Melton. "I dare- wood, clearly followed by Melton, proceeded to place a number of A rattle of musketry followed, but then rose and walked forward, limp-cartridges in place a number of A rattle of musketry followed, but then rose and walked forward, limpthis they did, when the intention was | 'Tis woman, woman rules us still. Cartridges in his pocket and a re- too late to injure them; and after ing slightly. to make a long night march, and so say you are right." Liawrence bringing up the rear. volver in his breast. They were darting into the wood. get so near to Chardagh, that they Their sath was very laborious for Let amusement fill up the chinks of but they were too late ; for the white they had to preced so cautiously ; "The sahib will not take pistol," would be able to complete their forure of a native was seen to even but they kept it up for fully half an ing. running down a narrow turning they your existence, but not the great "Is the sahib in pain ?" asked the continued the Hindoo, as if in sur- of the sepoys. march at an early hour in the mornwere suddenly confronted by a dozen Hindoo in his smooth, sleek tones. spaces thereof.-Theodore Parker. a patch of moonlight, a desen wards boar very castiously, before sitting "These confounded shoes don't fit ahead, and his foetsteps were heard down to rest. "Why not ?" asked Lawrence, se- to the surprise of his companions, growl. They rested then till sundown with-The Hindoo stepped forward, and me," said Lawrence with an angry rapidly approaching. County Court Judge : "Are you a Curing the revolver, in a belt under held up one hand, displaying some, out interruption, but they could hear "And now, where are we ?" asked "Boo late the has seen up," whis- insurance, gloomily. friend of defendant's ?" at times the dull sound of distant pened Lawrence, thrusting his hand "So much the neaser to Chasenagh Witress: "No: I'm his mother-in-"The sould be will some stiens consists" fighting, that they felt must come law.' from the manasine whose his suns

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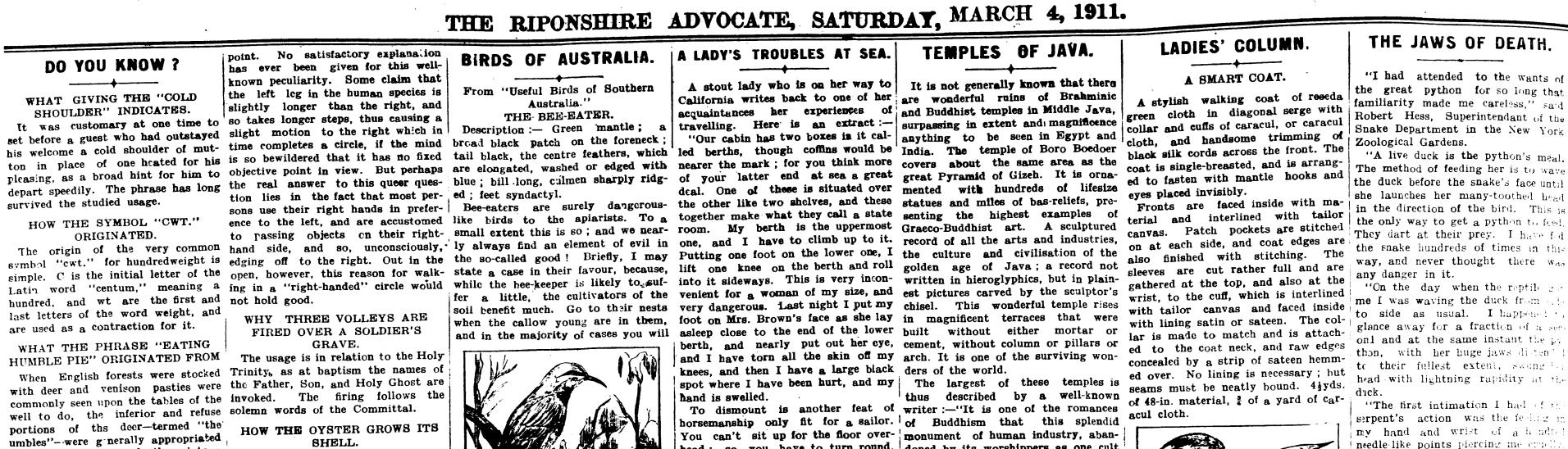
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umbles"-were generally appropriated by the poor, who made them into a pie; hence "umble pie" became suggestive of poverty, and was afterwards applied to degradations of other kinds.

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A discussion has been going on in from its surface a new secretion, "The Scotsman" as to the scientific which is attached to the shell already causes of aurorae, in the course of formed, and projects further at its which a correspondent claimed that edges. Thus the animal is not only the most probable explanation seems protected by this covering, but, as to be that they are produced by elec- it increases in size, the shell is made trified particles of matter which have thicker and stronger by successive teen shot out from the solar 'flames' layers.

or prominences. In these prominences great sheets of glowing gas are being driven upwards with at least five hundred times the velocity of a cannon ball, and some of the more highly electrified particles may travel with a velocity that is vastly greater.

WHY LUGGAGE BOXES ARE STYLED "TRUNKS."

At the time of the Norman Conquest of Britain the boxes for conveying valuables from place to place ' were made in a primitive fashion, the lid being usually half of the trunk of

Oyster, shells consist of layers of membrane and of carbonate of lime. That which now forms the centre of the shell was, at an early age, sufficient to cover the whole animal; but

HOW THE AURORA IS CAUSED. as the oyster grows, it throws out

WHY WE SIGH.

Because after moments of mental disquiet an interval of several seconds succeeds, during which the walls of the chest remain rigid. This occasions temporary oxygen starvation. Deep inhalation follows in response to Nature's demand for the life-giving air, and the heavy expiration imme-

diately resultant is the sigh.

The custom came down to us from about October of each year, and go people laughed and said the sea agre- race walls hold 436 niches, where lifethe Romans, with whon widows were out nearly the same way as they ed with me. I had grown so fat; size Buddhas sit serene upon lotus compelled to wear the insignia of came, in January or February.

mourning for ten months, and for- The birds associate in small flocks, a tree hollowed out; hence the name. mourning for ten months, and for-bidden during that period to re- and their elegance and beauty make ward, so you have to bring your foot wrecked magnificence has an overbidden during that period to re- and their elegance and beauty make marry. The wearing of widows' caps them general favourites wherever back lift up rour leg until you can be the derived the number of the derived the number of the derived the der In such a clumsy receptacle Duke indoors has relation to the once gen- they are seen beyond the close en-

Hustralian Bee-cator

find an exceedingly large number of insects (not bees) awaiting home consumption. Previous to this they are either on trees perched in anticipation of a beetle or fly passing that way, or are in pursuit of it. It

head : so you have to turn round, doned by its worshippers as one cult and roll your legs out first, and succeeded another, and forgotten afthen hold on till you touch bottom ter the Mohammedan conquest impossomewhere, and then let yourself ed yet another creed upon the people, down upright. It is dreadful work, should have disappeared completely, and not very decent for a delicate hidden in the tangle of tropical vegefemale if a steward happens to come tation, a formless, nameless, unsusin when you are in the act this way. pected mound in the heart of the jun-I don't know which is the hardest, to gle, lost in every way, with no part get in or get out of a berth-both are in the life of the land, finally to be the most difficult things in the world, uncovered to the sight of the ninteenand I shall be glad when I am done th century."

with it. I am obliged to dress in Sir Stanford Raffles, who was at bed before I leave it, and nobody who one time governor of Java, wrote: hasn't tried to put on their clothes "The interior of Java contains temlying down can tell what a task it is. ples that as works of labour and art Lacing stays behind your back, with dwarf to nothing all our wonder and you on your face nearly smothered imagination of the pyramids of with the bedclothes, and feeling for Egypt." The base platform of this the eyelet-hole with one hand and twelfth-century old structure is 500 trying to put the tag in with the feet square, and the final dome 100 other, while you are relling about feet high. The temple rises in seven from side to side, is no laughing square terraces enclosing galleries returning to the same place or one matter. Yesterday I fastened the or processional paths between their near by. It is one of those birds pillow to my bustle in mistake in a walls, which are covered on each side hurry, and never knew it till the with bas-relief sculptures. The terbut putting on stockings is the worst cushions.

for there ain't room to stoop for- "All this ruined splendour and back, lift up your leg until you can round the sculptural terraces where

THE JAWS OF DEATH.

"I had attended to the wants of the great python for so long that familiarity made me careless." said

Snake Department in the New York "A live duck is the python's meal. The method of feeding her is to wave

the duck before the snake's face until she launches her many-toothed head in the direction of the bird. This is the only way to get a python to feed. They dart at their prey. I have fid the snake hundreds of times in this way, and never thought there w_{ds}

"On the day when the reptile ga me I was waving the duck from site to side as usual. I happened to glance away for a fraction of a seconl and at the same instant the python, with her huge jaws disten' ! to their fullest extent, swung ber head with lightning rapidity at the



STYLISH WALKING COSTUME.

to make the most of her strength A coat and skirt, suitable for lavenec with machine stitchings, soutache ing their teeth in some outlym

whisky when she about 10 o'clock in accused were also wards went into th cused there Srmissed the whisknow who had take stoutly that the She went of the and under it was t The core had been it taken with the for anyone to 1 --two as rused. Catherine Kean she was the literare hotel, and that st 27th of last month cused in her hav and a o'clock in missed three parts three parts of a both ducedi. She usked who took it and the ledge of it. Accuses of the bar during afternoon She aid person excepting access to the bar bar night have tuned the grog and to not of the house she the bottles diala cused about a or a s in the bar, and serve She kept moving 1 She missed a (produced from the s Accused were 1 were in and til a little tille . WRISKY She Weat else enter the par. cess to it but herse. cused. The listel Ad She afterwards and between li and marked that some as she had missed tw and one to-caj would burn the nouse cused him of taking was very indignant. say anything. Diese he thought another m mick must have tak could not have taken He was in the farm mme in until store hottles place in the barr She sealched DERSOLIC STATE

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HOLY POKER," CAME FROM.

This is a popular abbreviation or corruption of a kind of oath common during the time of the Crusades. The original was "By the holy sepulchre" turies covering the period of the Cruhaving survived, long after the meaning it once possessed has been lost of any darkened room. An image will into holes in banks and trees where sight of by the million.

WHAT THE SUPERSTITIOUS KNOCKING ON WOOD FOR LUCK ray-crossing cause.

SPRANG FROM. "Knock it on wood, sure to come good" is an old-folk phrase which

used frequently to be repeated, half in earnest, half in jest, as a prescriptive preventative of misfortune. *Once

upon a time' it was videly believed The paper had said something he that humanity and the trees were didn't like, and he was going to see allied in close sympathy, and that the editor about it and knock the 0.7 inch. certain trees-a perfectly correct as- stuffing out of him, so he said. At

One superstitious practice was for a editor's room he found a small boy, person afflicted to tie his left hand who blocked the way. loosely to a tree-branch with a "Is the editor in ?" he inquired,

string, after a while slipping the roughly. hand out and hastening homeward without giving a backward glance. ly.

The idea was that the disease would be transferred from the sufferer to the tree-presumably if he mustered up

sufficing faith. From the living tree way?"

off mishap.

WHAT THE WORD "GAZETTE" MEANS.

The earliest news sheets were not printed, but simply written, and dis- "Nothing to me, Mr. Johnson, but tance. played for reading in a place to I'm your friend."

farthings of English money. The you?" name was, in consequence, adopted

ous countries. The earliest English newspaper was the "Weekly News."

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sheathing the sword-developed the hand corner." And the man didn't go up. ceremonious salutations from ordnance given in honour of potentates

HOW WEDDING RINGS ORIGIN-

eral practice, probably, of shaving vironment of bee farms. It is all form, our one being the Australian consequent covering of the head. species, and the only species known WHY THE CAMERA CATCHES

THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN. it is very much like the kingfishers, Because light travels in straight tunnelling holes for nests and laying a saying very much made use of by lines. The rays passing through white eggs. Mr. Arnold says :--""The Englishmen through the two cen- apertures so small as those of the or- Spaniards, who eat all sorts of little dinary camera cross, and so become game, with no regard for plumage or sades, the phrase in its altered form inverted. You may illustrate this by habits, capture bee-caters at night making a little hole in the shutter by going round and pouring water

be thrown on the facing wall, upside they roost, at the same time holding down, exactly as in the case of the a net over the entrances, into which camera interior, and from the same the affrighted birds speedily dart." These people pay a penalty for every

> bird destroyed. It is rarely seen so far south as the latitude of 37 degrees. Nest.-A tunnel in flat or rising

ground, or in the bank of a watercourse ; no vegetable nest at the end. Eggs.-Five to the clutch; pearly

AMERICA. -----

The Canada lynx is a savage, flat- hour elapsed, when the prisoner disfaced beast, with enormous muscular covered to his horror, that he was legs and paws out of all proportion breathing with great difficulty, and A SURPRISE FOR THE BISHOP. to the size of its lean body and ab- that the light threatened to go out

"Well, I want to. Do I go up this surd turned-up tail. Its soft fur of for want of pure air. He entreated varied shades of pale buff and tawny appeared at once, and worked about bishop" (writes M. Marcel Prevost), pacity and cruelty. Ears close to the "Instinctively feeling his touch any article of wood to ward the boy, with evident personal in- as to be extremely difficult to dis- the lock, but with no more success tinguish in any light or against al- than his workmen. Meanwhile the good man's stately presence reminds bility. most any background; even in the light flickered and became weaker, me of a mishap that once befel me. | Long-shaped but small ears indicate With the yellow eyes itset "The same that the paper gave it cruel publicity of a harred cage it is and at last went out. Cold prespirastill indistinct, and one might well tion burst from the pores of the unfancy the cage empty at a little dis- happy fellow, and his difficulty in

travels with silent leaps, his broad pocket, he began to strike them, foron payment of a small coin called a visitor, sarcastically surveying him. paws supporting him on the snow, or getting in his agony that the phos-"gazetta," and worth about three- "Well, let me go up stairs, won't alighting without a sound among phorus and sulphur would make the brittle twigs or dry leaves of a past air still fouler; but all his endeav-"Cert, Mr. Johnson ; but before summer, enabling him to pounce on ours to procure a light were in vain. for the newspaper itself later in vari-you go into the editor's room you grouse or hare before they have time Outside the locksmiths were working look in the corner by the door and to take alarm. He can also climb might and main with bores, chisels, get a dray pin settin' there. I put trees with ease, to rob the nests of and picklocks; but all to no purpose. published first in 1622. The first it where you could get it easy. You birds and squirrels, or stretch him- With all his strength the poor fellow he's got a big hoss pistol in his he can launch himself on whatever the metal walls only mocked at his WHY: DIGNITARIES ARE SALUTED drawer, and a hatchet layin' on his may pass beneath. Yet since every weakness. Once more he tried to get desk, and when I see them prepara- creature that he hunts is equally a light, and while feeling for matches Warships and the forts ostenta- tions I just thought it was a shame well fitted for the contest, and even his hand alighted on a small screwtiously fired their guns formerly, on for the editor to go for a man in his more earnest and watchful in its en- driver, which lay forgotten in his the approach of important or friend- old paper and use a hatchet on him deavours to avoid him and so enjoy pocket. Hope returned at once. Acly personages, to indicate that those besides without giving him some sort its own wild life in the woods a lit- quainted as he was with the fixings of in charge had such faith in the paci- of show. I ain't nobody but an office the longer, the lynx must necessarily the lock, he collected himself and befic intentions of the visitors that boy, but I know what justice is as go without food often for days to- gan to undo the screws; but he was they did not think it requisite to well as if I was President of the gether in the winter, glad enough per- now tottering, and his chest felt as keep the cannon loaded. From this United States. Go right up, but go haps to pull some frozen scrap of if it would burst. He came to the practice equivalent to hanging up or easy. The dray pin is in the left fiesh or skin out of the snow, dropp- final screw at last, however. The ed there by more fortunate hunters lock fell, the door opened, and he deliberately as his nervousness would weeks before. They hold on to life dropped insensible into the arms of permit, he opened out a large napgrimly through long, cold nights in his fellow workmen. A few hours

the dark northern forests, believing later found him little the worse for SHAMEFULLY MISINFORMED. somehow that at last spring will be his terrible ordeal. in the woods again, bringing birds

me cramp; and takes away my the events in the life of Prince Sid- the placket hole is arranged, closed ful folds. on this continent. In its nidification breath. You would pity me if you dartha, Gautama Buddha, follow in with patent fasteners. A novel feaberth at sea-"Revere Journal."

> A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A young locksmith of Dresden once found himself in a dreadful situation. The bolts of a large safe, which had just been made, did not act properly, but the locksmith could not discover

just where the fault lay. As it could not be found from the outside, takout; but he could not find out what white. Length, 0.8 inch; breadth, was wrong. He came to the con-

clusion the lock must come out; but hammedanism, and these mighty temwhen he called to his fellow work-THE SAVAGE LYNX OF NORTH men outside to unlock the safe the

tried one after another, but were un- about one thousand of these temples successful. An anxious quarter of an in Java."

ples with their beautiful shrines were abandoned, and gradually covered EARS THAT BETRAY WEAKNESS for me. Although the bolts would not move. The men with tropical growth. There are

suality.

"Whenever I see an English is seen from the front, it denotes ra- tug. 'I laugh a little to myself, for the head show refinement and suscepti- escaping she would have rep-

year at dinner. My butler, an elder- the head shows delitacy of percep- from six rows of bent terly man, had brought in from a tion, refinement, but also timidity. like fish-hooks into the friend's house an inexperienced lad to The ears should be so placed as not tinued gently to draw the In the northern woods the lynx Taking a box of matches from his help him in the dining-room, and it to be higher than the eyebrow or towards the door. The share seems that this lad, during the lay- lower than the tip of the nose; if set fascinated. She made no to the ing of the cloth, annoyed the butler in too sloping a direction they show but followed the movement beyond endurance with questions as timidity; if too upright, animal hand as though wondernot to his duties. "How shall I hold the instincts, courage amounting to was at. Inch by inch I down plate ?' 'Do I serve the dishes on cruelty, especially if they obtrude Scarcely daring to breath and the the right or on the left side of the from the head. guests ?' "Must the bishop be served A thin ear shows delicacy and case I might as well have set

first or second ?' So he continued poetry of feeling; a thick ear the re- my hand and arm there am interminably, and at last the im- verse. A wide space between the all the good they would have paper entitled "The Gazette" in Eng-land was issued in 1642 the bishop's chair, and whenever his the space, meanness and coldness of "Still the baleful eyes be

lordship puts down his glass you temperament. must reach over and wipe his mouth [Ears of a deep red colour show ani- firmly. Half an inch-slowly with a napkin.' That, as the butler mal instincts; perfectly colourless the head through the decrease expected, silenced his assistant. But ears denote timidity and want of tiously I urged it on, groping n the young man actually took the but- warmth of temperament.

ler's ironical remark for a serious waited until his lordship had drunk and put down his glass, and then, as tleman's mouth."

AT THE DIORAMA.

reach it, and then drag it on. Cor- the bas-reliefs portray all the life of loops, and material-covered buttons. of the body, say the foot, and the what THE PHRASE, "BY THE off the hair in times of grief, and the over Australia, and is a world-wide over Australia, and is a world-wide over Australia and his disciples and the skirt is cut in circular shape, coiling quickly round there write easy, I can tell you. It always gives history of that great religion. All with a seam at centre of back, where crushing the bones with their power

"With a large animal which is could conceive, but you can't-no, turn. His birth and education, and turn is the hem turned up on the out- pable of opposing some stimuch t nobody but a woman can tell what a also his meditation under Gayu's im- side, and cut separately from skirt. the constricting process it is used woman suffers being confined in a mortal tree; his sitting in judgment, This is stitched on, and, at each side, sary for the snake to still the same his death and entrance into Nirvana. is mide to cross over, the lower part of a tree with its tail in order to the Pictures, of everyday life in court and trimned with loops and buttons. The a purchase for the work of or shall field and village are all to be seen. coat is cut with rounded fronts, and Had "Lady' been able to with part Half the wonders of that three-miles-these are faced with material, inter- of her length around some state faced long gallery cannot be recalled. There lined with tailor canvas. The edges object she could provaily have have are many such temples in Java. The are nachined round with sewing silk me into the cage and crushed net great Buddhish shrine of the ancient to match, and material-covered but- death.

capital, the place of the Thousand tons and loops of soutache ornament "I had forgotten my such that Temples is really 236 temples, built the revers, which are cut in one with morning. If I had had it with mo in five quadrilateral lines around a the fronts. Sleeves are coatshaped, I should have cut thaty's head of central cruciform temple. The ruins and have turned-back cuffs, interlined and ended the struggle at the cost of the Thousand Temples are lonely with canvas. Shaped portion is fitt- a valuable python. But to my at and deserted and forlorn in their ed in with side seams, and (after be- ror I found no knife there to abandonment, more so than any ing drawn through slits in fronts) felt in my pocket with my ind ing a lighted candle, he went inside, other relics of Java's past religions. forms a strap waistband, fastening hand. Meanwhile, alt, we and had the safe locked from with-With the incoming hordes of Arabs with a button and buttonhole. Seven few seconds had elapsed en who conquered everything before yards of 48-in. material, and 5½ yds. teeth of the snake closed everything them, Brahminism gave place to Mo- of silk or sateen for coat lining. jaws were already beginning

to draw down the chi at by and arm. There was only over

which she could attach hersed as as

tense, I managed slowly t Large fleshy ears (especially those python's head towards the which have the lobes of the ear red) of the glass case. It was a show coarseness of nature and sen- to do this slowly, not high of the danger of drazetter

If the ears stand forward so as to from my hand, but because show their entire form when the face thon would have resented a

quick wrench with a "

I entertained a certain bishop last refinement; a very small ear close to and my hand tingling with the and

jaws should start to grand a set "

mine, and the jaws held the set

while for the glass door with my other hand, my eyes fixed on the blinking yellow orbs of the path n "At last I had her neck a substate jamb of the door. The next metal' the heavy partition was she viciously on the snake's number

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVEL-LER'S BUTTON. America is a land of smart notions, ing her tight, with her body an

kin and wiped the dignified old gen- particularly in the case of commer- her head outside the case. I have cial travellers. The thing with these on the door with all my fore men is to get a hearing. If a travel- great jaws opened slowly as the ler presents himself in a commercial in which I had her get in its

house and an irate proprietor says I drew out my bleeding han!

sumption-had healing properties. the foot of the stairs leading to the

CALLED TO THRASH THE

EDITOR.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, polite-

"Can I see him ?"

"I s'pose so, sir."

it became customary in due course to "Are you Mr. Johnson ?" inquired

terest. "Yes, I am."

to in the neck ?"

"Yes. What's that to you?"

which access was attainable, in Venice "No, you don't say !" said the

in many lands.

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ATED. The steamer was just leaving from the south,			angrily, "There really is nothing for	I opened the door and allowed said	two or three to a fill the other and
Among the Anglo-Saxons the bride- Athens harbour. A well-dressed lady small creatures	that sleep all winter i	A showman exhibiting a picture.	you to-day, Mr Go away''-	to draw in her head. After that my	man wore
groom gave the pledge or "wed" at tourist approached the captain, and, down deep in th	ie frozen earth where Some wears ago on one of the	said, "Ladies and gentlemen, there is	the poor man gets no chance. Hence	cue was to get to the hespital as	eve and was
the betrothal ceremony. This "wed" pointing to the distant hills covered the most despers	te lynx can never Brussian reilways a herrel which	Daniel in the den of lions. These are	the dodge employed by a big Ameri-	quickly as I could. And I did.	
included a ring, which was placed on with snow, inquired : reach them. U	ntil then the lynx	the lions, and that is Daniel, whom	can house of supplying their com-	quickly as I could. That I are	bar besides
the maiden's right hand, where it re- "What is that white stuff on the must hunt as be	est they can, tireless should have concamed shver com was		mercials with small buttons, fixed in		not think the half
mained until, at the marriage, it was hills, captain?"	health, and quite un-		the coat where a flower is usually	Silence is one great art of conver-	
transferred to the left. English wo- "That is snow," answered the cap- conscious of the	he cold, but oh, so contents and filled with sand. Prof.		put. These buttons bore the words	sation. He is not a fool who an as	Police came his friend
men at one time wore the wedding tain. hungry !	Concents and mild with band. I ton		"Ask me" in conspicuous letters. The	sation. He is not a root whe with m	from the three the
	nost astonishing facts Ehrenberg being consulted on the		result was amusing.		
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being so depicted. In the reign of a gentleman only a little while ago most flesh-cating	and a set the stations around the dimeterie	ler in search of his father :"He's	trade was about to be met with a		
	the build the stands of tankay through which the	m che pig-scyc. Iou il allow which		To trust blindly in fortune 18 35	were suspected
the sing from its press. Litic store loss in the was divoted. Without 100d, of	specie nau passeu, and by means of		sharp refusal, the eye of the irritated		he did not know
the ring from its proper abidingplace deep snow, night	MIS MICLOSCOPC RECENTED OF SCHOLD		manager fell on the "Ask me," and	existence altogether Lieatorica	
to the thumb as soon as the cere- A PAIR OF THEM.	from which the interpolated sand		with true Yankee inquisitiveness he	Hutchinson.	
mony was over. In Spain the gift of TAIL OF THILD. TO THOSE A	BOUT TO MARRY. must have been taken. The station		would say, "Ask me what? What	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Beveral prior contractions men, who were
a ring is looked upon as a promise Tommy had eluded punishment by	once fixed upon, it was not difficult		the dickens is the meaning of that	Women have implanted a deep dis-	men, who were w.
of marriage, and is considered sum-	cynical old bachelor to hit upon the culprit among the	wealth seems rather to possess them	button ?" And, of course, that gave	trust of womanhood in the minute of	He read tu McCarthy for p gainst Dickens
cient proof for a maiden to claim mother could not reach him. Shortly promulgates the	e following advice to small number of employees there.	than they possess their wealthPliny	the commercial an "opening."	the average manMrs. Flora Annie	Rainst Dickon
her husband. after Tommy's father came in, and those about to				Steel.	
WHY LOST PEOPLE MOVE IN when informed of the state of affairs, ry a woman unle		In private life I never knew anyone			
CIRCLES. crawled on his hands and knees to you would ma	rry her if she were lives to their tremendous difficulties.	-	Hardness of feature is a great help	Conviction of ignorance is the door-	
Persons lost in forests or on wide drag out his son and heir. What ugly, and so			to virtue R. B. C. Graham.	step to the temple of wisdomC. H.	
moors or plains usually move in a was his astonishment to be greeted would marry her		Lord Carlisle.		Spurgeon.	
	A man's quartel with the world is	1	Great works are performed not by	~P. B. COI.	E.
sort of circular line, veering as they with this inquiry :	is always willing to only a quarrel with himself Samuel		strength, but by perseveranceJon-	Home is the greatest induence in	
		• • • • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	son.	the worldLady Cecilia Roberts.	
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whisky when she came into the bar tenced to one month's imprisonment at thisky when she the morning. The Ballan for having stolen property in his accused were also missing. She after- possession. wards went into the barn and four 'f ac- The chairman' (Mr Sinclair) said the

cused there. She told them she had bench were of the opinion that the cused there. She told them she had bench were of the opinion that the missed the whisky, and said she did not accused took the whisky from the bar and 'planted' it. Knowing that there had 'planted' it. Knowing that there they had decided to punish each with a month's imprisonment in the Ballarat. The principal reason of dairy purposes. she went into the bottle of whisky, month's imprisonment in the Ballarat The principal reason why dairying at and under it was the lawn and some of gaol, and ordered that the grog be present does not pay better than it The cork had be was an impossibility restored to the owner. for anyone to take the liquor but the does is because many poor cows do

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27th of last month when she saw accused in her bar. Between 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, she

between 10 and 11 o'clock. She re- ly expenditure.

marked that somebody must be thieving,

come in until she had found the missing

bottles Part of the conversation took

place in the barn and part in the bar.

OVER THE BACK FENCE. SUBJECTS.

not pay for their board, and are a continual loss to their owners every year they are kept: she was the neensee of the dairies o of the cows that are eating up the profits that the other cows make. It

and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, she "Curse the flies," roared Dad, as he is a sad commentary upon the wisdom missed three parts of a bottle of whisky (pro-three parts of a bottle of whisky (pro-three parts of a bottle of they knew his bare arm, and sent a particularly into their some thief would walk three parts of a bottle of a bottle of they knew his bare arm, and sent a particularly into their yards and steal one-third of duced. She asked they denied any know- approving house finite the future that their yards and steal one-third of duced). She asked while any know- annoying house-fly into the future state. their cattle (the poorest ones) and who took it, and the state were in and out He looked at the slaughtered insect with drive them off, two-thirds of the dairyof the bar during the whole of that an air of satisfaction, and commenced rest with an air of satisfaction, and commenced Facts and actual statistics will subafternoon. She did not think any other in an of buildened, and confinenced Facts and actual statistics will sub-person excepting the defendants had to soliloquise. "Pity," he grumbled, access to the bar during that time, who access to the bar du access to the bar during the searched for ment wouldn't subsidise tramps to go far above the net profits which our

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might have taken it. She searched for ment wouldn't subsidise tramps to go far above the net profits which our of the house. She took possession of the bottles (produced). She saw ac-the bottles (produced). She saw ac-the bottles or 9 o'clock next morning was silenced, the same as they used to have and served them with beer. reward kids for killing sparrows." Dad cused about 8 of 9 of them with beer. reward kids for killing sparrows." Dad termining which cows is that of de-in the bar, and out of the bar, was not in a nerd of dairy cows is that of dein the bar, and out of the bar. was not in a meek and mild mood, for fitable ones. To determine this ques-She kept moving in the shelf at 10 o'clock. was not in a meek and mild mood, for fitable ones. To determine this ques-(produced) from the shelf at 10 o'clock. wire frames over the min of fixing writer for is more difficult than the average produced from the shelf at 10 o'clock. Wire frames over the windows and doors Accused were not then in the bar, but wire frames over the windows and doors were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-were in and out of it from 9 o'clock un-of his house, to fortify it against in-is apt to think it would be an easy were in and out of a train to think it would be an easy til a little time before she missed the vasion by the pushing insects. He had matter to go into a herd with which til a little time de de seen anyone hit his thumb with the hammer several he was familiar and select just which else enter the sal, for no one had ac-times, and that had not served to calm cows give the most milk and which cess to it but netter and a remote place. a temper which had previously been the least; but if you have a herd of she afterwards saw accused in the bar disturbed by the necessity for unseemfifteen or more I will venture to assert that you can't do it with any practical certainty unless you use a

marked that some body must be thieving, as she had missed two bottles yesterday and one to-day. Dickenson said he his side of the dividing fence, and a the whole year. would burn the house down if she ac- conversation commenced. "I see that

There are few dairymen who own used him of taking the spirits. He the Model Band has turned what the thirty cows who can select the ten was very indignant. McCarthy did not Laborites term 'black-leg,'" remarked est, the ten intermediate, and the ten say anything. Dickenson also said that Dad. "Rot!" said the Old Man warmcorest without getting some of the est into the poorest class and some mick must have taken it. McCormick 1v. "What do you mean? What bee of the poorest into the best class. I could not have taken it unknown to her. has the Town Band in its bonnet now?" nean simply in regard to quantity of He was in the barn asleep, and did not "Haven't you heard," answered Dad, nilk without regard to quality. One thing I will admit, and that is " that the Model Band has accepted cou can probably tell which cow gives an engagement to play at the agriculhe most milk during flush feed with She searched the barn in defendants' tural show for three guineas? And considerable accuracy, and also which presence and found the bottle of don't you know that they will be workone gives the least, and no doubt you whishy produced at the north end of ing under union wages if they accept could grade them very accurately in the barn under a bar. The accused it? The Town Band belongs to the here is where many dairymen fail. regard to spring conditions. Right the barn under a back the only it? The rown Band Delongs to the tere is where hairy data their cows from this stand-made ro remark. They were the only Victorian Band Association (or Union, They grade their cows from this stand-commet and without regard to the point and without regard to the the barn but the accused and Mettor- to play under five guineas a day, which, amount of butterfat that each cow promak She valued the stolen property so to speak, is the union wage. The grading is faulty. duces; and as a result, their work of at 15 and autrorised no one to take is. No to speak, is the union wage. The grading is faulty. TeMsCarthys You were in the kitchen Model Band, my friend, are allowing The cow that has never given a

Te McCarthy You were in the Kitchen headt 9 stepes. The other men who themselves to be sweated, and making were cutside never came into the bar at conditions of pay worse for their fel-narticular attention is meltable the courside never came into the bar at conditions of pay worse for their fei-The girl was serving in the bar, low-bandsmen." "Oh," said the Old one that stands well down toward the

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and she supposed that she could have Man, "on the everlasting Labor racket bottom of the list in your estimation, Regain, are you? I wonder you don't out she may be a dow that gives very sale in To Dickenson - She recovered the McKay's harvester works: Now, you whisky about 5.56 p.m. She remembered are looking at the whole thing with are looking at the whole thing with more than two months, and give more Beeleks he went out when witness again, are you? I wonder you don't but she may be a cow that gives very actionant syning in that night, and cross-eyed vision. Don't forget that milk and make more butter than one wasky she had are also about 9 the Town Band and its predecessors of your pets that gives a pailful and which is the basis of the reack fast about 9 the rown Band and its predecessors below become where in the basis of the rown band a monopoly in Beaufort for a matter of twenty years, and used to the spring and then goes dry for four basis remembered him great out at the command as much as $\pounds 6.6/$ to play for five months of the year. Now, after you decide to introduce new methods in your dairy herd, and for a five month of the year.

Alcounder is the son gave evidence to chap, is merely reducing the wage from find out which cows are doing the best the effect that he was a sergeant of a maximum established by a monopoly work, I believe that the only right way the effect that it was a suggestive of a maximum established by a monopoly "or a, i bound of the effect way is by which we can determine which information measured by wont in company with Constable Lovitt to the wage for a fair day's work."

McCormick and met his fellow prisoner no votes recorded; whilst at Deep Lead

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him a cup of tea. He afterwards went results were as follow :-

He had two or three drinks and went Stawell Division-

enext farm for him. He was going Barkly Division-

into the bar, McCormick, his fellow

prisoner, and another man being there.

outside, and was sick. He did not return,

but went back to the barn to sleep.

While he was there Mrs Kelly pushed

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resently she went to one end of the

passed some remark going out, but

took no notice. He afterwards went

the thresher to get his things, and

the new they had been taken on to

back to the hotel, and had just sat down

when the police came up. When the constable came up to him he was drunk.

He would swear that he never took the

To the bench-He did not remember

ing he would burn the house down. did not see anyone in the barn ex-

John McCarthy made a statement to l

effect that he had been drinking at

elly's since Monday, and had spent etween £2 and £3. He never saw

exenson until the afternoon. When

e came back the other men were sitting

misky or even saw it.

cept McCormick.

am and picked up a bottle of whisky.

Eurambeen hotel en 28th February. From further information received there, at 8.45 p.m., ne proceeded along the Ragian read about 150 or 200 yds from the hotel, and saw both the ac-cused. He said : "Each of you is suspeeted of having stelen bottles of whisky and gin from the Eurambeen hotel.' Dickenson said. What proof have

jou ? A like your chance, ?

them up at Beaufort.

STAWELL AND ARARAT MINING BOARD. TRIENNIAL ELECTIONS The triennial elections in connection

MINERS' RIGHTS

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and test each cow's milk separately, with some regularity for the whole year.

If a dairyman will select one day each week for this work and weigh week in the year and take an average the poorest, and figure what each in-

The defendants elected to be dealt Ararai. Messrs T. A. Wild (Ararat) with summarily, and pleaded not guilty. John Dickenson stated that at the representatives of mining companies, ince the whisky was taken he was not were returned unopposed. Very little about the build for the the was not were returned unopposed. Very little about the build for the the was not were returned unopposed. Very little about the build for the the was not were returned unopposed. Were the clear and white about the build for the the the state about the build for the the state about the build for the the state about the build for the the the state about the build for the the the state about the build for the the state about the state about the build for the the the state about the build for the the state about the build for the the state about the note. On the Monday morn- excitement was shown over the elec-

SINGING AND WORK.

with other swagmen. When they got and Armstrong only one vote was given. there McCarthy filled up the billy. They were all full of beer, and he stayed at sentatives of miners' rights are com-the hotel until about 2 of both the returns members (Messre Neil for the spirit and the body too. The Mrs Wm. Edwards (cousin of bride) the hotel until about 2 o'clock. He then plete, the retiring members (Messrs Neil for the spirit and the body too. The Mrs Wm. Edwards (cousin of bride) then shaved bimach and had lunch. He McDonald and Stiff) having been re- lungs are filled and the blood revived played the wedding march on the organ, while her sisters sang "Abide with me." then shaved himself and another man. turned. The returns given below show and freshened by the vocal exercises. while her sisters sang "Abide with me." then shaved himself and another man. He went down to Kelly's at 9 o'clock and was asked about the whisky and fin. He said. 'I neversaw anyone take it while I was there.'' When he arrived Several men were sitting in the bar. That night he went out of the bar sick, and Mrs Kelly's son made him a bed in the elections were officially announced in antil 9 o'clock and McCormick brought o'clock on Wednesday, 1st inst. The nuntil 9 o'clock and McCormick brought o'clock on Wednesday, 1st inst. The sink; this tires the shoulders. When colored corded shantung coat and skirt,

sweeping, have every window open. You will not take cold; your exercise McDonald. McLean. Stiff. will keep you warm and safe from chills. If you can spare the time, 33 have a little nap every afternoon Some women do their housework as if they were carrying the weight of a nation upon their shoulders. Such will

grow old while they are still young. He Explained It. He was a German student, fresh rom the Fatherland, and, therefore. ne understood little of our language.

oproaching one of the Exhibition atendants (a burly Irishman), he displayed the back of his ticket and said: 'Mein freend, I am a voreigner by oirth, and would desire you to eggsplain the meaning of these words." "Shure an' I will, sorr!" said the attendant. "Which be the worrds ye're mainin'?"

The German pointed to his ticket, 56 29 on which, in bold black type, was in-REPRESENTATIVES OF THE A.M.E.A. scribed the legend, "Not transfer-Ararat Branch ... 42 82 91 Stawell Branch ... 17 38 3 able."

For a moment the burly Hibernian hought. Then he explained: "Begorra, sorr," he told the puzzled initial the misfortune to lose a valuable brood mare, for which they had recently re-fused £100. The loss is doubly felt as they hought. Then he explained:

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Bigger Bargains. J.R. Wotherspoon & Co., BEAUFORT

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WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr G. Cowall (of each milking morning and night every Beaufort) and Miss Janet Bennett (the eldest daughter of Mr A. Bennett, overfrom each week, he can readily see seer of Stoneleigh Estate) was celebrated which cow is doing the best and which on 14th February, at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs A. dividual cow produces for the whole Scott, of Glenormiston, the officiating

WINING LEASE DECLARED VOID. clergyman being the Rev. Mr Roland, of Rightly arranged, this system is not Mt. Noorat. The bride, who looked very one-half of the work that many writers pretty, and was given away by her uncle, parish Raglan. would have you believe. From your wore a white organdie muslin dress, weekly records figure how much each trimmed with embroidered insertion and cow has given for the month, and then fine Valencienne lace and insertion. She for the year, and then from your also wore the usual bridal wreath and veil, Melbourne, 27/2/11. monthly tests find what she has aver- and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. WHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received roses) and her sister, Miss Mary M. up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th March, Bennett, who wore a pale green tappita 1911, for the following works :----

NORTH RIDING. Contract 579.-Repairing and re-constructing stone crossing near Eurambeen. Contract 580.-Small cutting, forming and metalling, Sailor's Gully. WEST RIDING. Contract 581.-5 chains pitching and metalling on the Mount Emu and Streath-

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ani road. Contract 582 .-- Forming, construction of culverts, inverts, etc., on the Darlington

W. DICKSON,

Secretary for Mines.

EAST RIDING. Contract 583.—Supply of gravel on the Snake Valley and Chepstowe road. trimmed with braid to match, with tor-Contract 584.-10 chains re-forming and quoise blue cuffs and collar. Presents : gravelling, Currie's lane. Contract 585.-25 chains re-forming,

gravelling, etc., on the Carngham and Skipton road. Plans and specifications may be seen at

the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

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cepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23rd Feby., 1911.

quoise blue cuffs and collar. Presents: —Bride to bridegroom, pair gold sleeve links; bride-groom to bride, silver-backed brush and comb; bridegroom to bridesmaids, handbag and ivory-handled pen and paper-cutter; Mr C. and Miss Lewis, cheque; Mr P. Lewis, cheque; Rev. Mr Roland, bible; Mr G. H. Cougle, lady's dressing case; Mr F. Gilloch, £2; Miss F. Edwards, tray-cloth and table mats; Miss Whelan, pair candle-sticks; Miss McFarlane, box handkerchiefs; Mr and Mrs G. B. Bennett (Camperdown), silver butter dish; Mr and Mrs H. Scott (Garvoc), silver teapot; Mr A. Clarke (Glenormiston), bedroom clock; Mr A. Evans (Glenormiston), hot water kettle; Miss Franc, pair vases; Mr and Mrs Wm. Edwards, bis-cuit barrel and vases; Miss M. M. Bennett (Stone-leigh), fancywork; Miss M. M. Bennett, cushions; Mr W. D. Bennett, silver belt buckle; Miss M. Ben-nett, pair silver serviette rings; Mr J. McFadzean, pair evening shoes; Mrs F. Taylor, cake dish; Mrs B. Hamilton (Warburton), pair vases. THEO.

Auctioneer, A disastrous fire occurred at "Enoch Stock and Station Park," Skipton, last week, when a growing wheat crop of Mr J. J. Keat-ing's of 150 acres was completely destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Much work was exerted in and Financial Agent,

BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. saving the two harvesters and a stack Agent for GEORGE HAGUE of wheat bags; the plantations were also in danger. Messrs Grant Bros. had Melbourne and Geelong.



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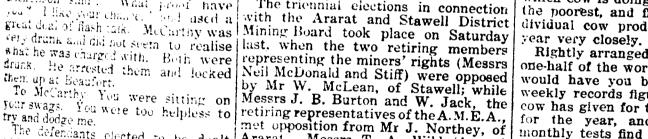
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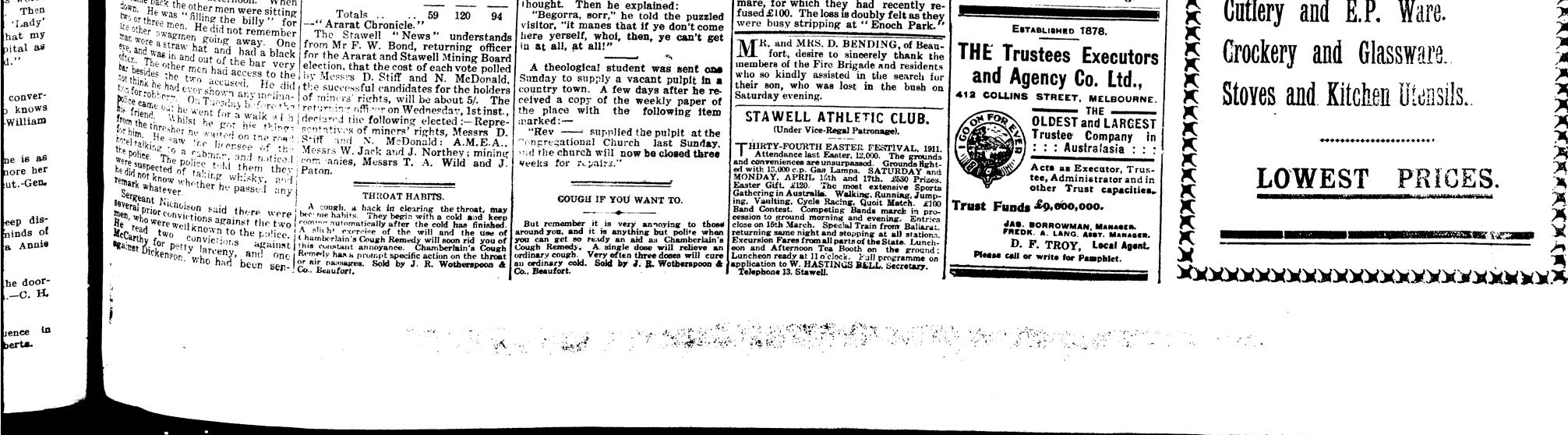
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SHOEING THE HORSE.

A Prize Eusav

The following prize essay on this subject the second the Macksmith's Jour-

the growth of a horse's hoof is like a angernail, and unless it is worn of at the bottom or bearing surface, it becomes do long. if worn off too much, the sensitive portions of the farmer himself is the one directly refoot do not have sufficient protection, sponsible for the unnecessary expendiand the horse goes lame. In a natural ture of forces that could be utilised state Lowever, the horse's hoof keeps to better advantage, and so sacrifices itsel: perfectly proportioned. If the incalculable energies by waste and misground is hard the horny portion is direction that tend to incapacitate both worn away as fast as it grows. All himself and his farm. Notable among shod hoofs become overgrown in from other wastes is the unnecessary power four to five weeks. In such cases, expended in doing by hand, by "main there appears to be an excess of horn strength and awkwardness," after the at the toe, and since the horny fibre manner of medieval ways, the things does not grow straight down, but that can be so much more expeditiousobliquely forward, the plantar surface ly and cheaply done by machinery and of the foot is carried forward. This improved tools and implements. Only throws it out of proper relation with in instances that are exceptions can it the rest of the foot and injuriously afbe conceived why such conditions exfects every part of the foot; in fact, ist, where not only energy and strength the eatire leg may bear directly upon are wasted, but time, which to the far-

mer as well as to the manufacturer, On an average the wall will grow at has an appreciable money value that inch in three months. The more aclargely contributes to the final deter tively a horse is exercised the faster mination of profit or loss. The im the noof grows, and inflammation checks growth. If there is no bearing on a certain part it will grow quickly and secome even with portions that receive the bearing. If the hoof be broken or rasped away to relieve pressure, in a month's time that part will be found in all probability flush with the shoe. The sole grows in the same manner as the wall, but it wears away quite differently. It never becomes overgrown, like the wall, for it becomes flaky, dry and brittle, then breaks and falls out. When the frog comes in contact with the ground it wears off in shreds. The horn of the frog is solver than that of the wall or sole, and stands wear as well as either of them. As it is elastic and rests upon a sum more elastic cushion, it yields and leaves the wall and sole to bear the strain.

The growth of the frog depends largely upon the condition of the bars. If th se are overgrown the frog receives no bearing, and wastes away. High heels are always accompanied by a small frog, and low heels have a large frog. Horn is porous and absorbs water readily. If too much water is absorbed, the horn is, of course, weakened. The natural protectica to this is the varnish-like outer Journal.' wall, and when this is removed by rasping, moisture is more easily absorbel, until the horn beneath becomes hard and brittle from exposure and friction, as we have already said. Horn is a poor conductor of heat; therefore, if the horn is thick, fitting a hot shoe for a reasonably short time does no harm, but it is not well to folio this practice. It is very important a sabeing a horse that the bearing surface of the foot on which the shoe is placed be perfectly even, and that the horn be of equal height on both sides. If one side is trimmed off more than the other, the side of the wall left too long will in time become bent, and a crooked hoof results, in which the rings are placed nearer together on the low or concave side than on the high or convex side. The toe, also, if left too long, will in time become bont, and heels that are left too long will in two or three months contract just under the coronary band or curl inward at the lower borders. Wear on the hoof is affected by the position of the legs. As there are badly-formed bodies so also are there badly-formed hoofs. The form of the hoof depends largely upon the condition of the limb. A straight limb has, as a rule, a well-balanced, regular hoof, while a croked limb has a hoof to match. A plumb line dropped from the middle of the shoulder-blade divides the foreleg into equal parts above the fetlock, and touches the ground just back of the heels. The line formed by the three phalanges of the foot should form an angle of 45 to 50 de**prees** with the ground.

WASTED ENERGY ON THE FARM There is too much wasted force anenergy on the farm. Of all the waste of the farm this is the most exians

FOR THE FARMER.

None can describe the sweets of country life tive, most destructive of its resources But those blest men that do enjoy The most vital values of the farm's reand taste them; sources are essentially in the active. Plain husbandmen, though far below mental and physical forces of its openatives. Deplete these and the produ our pitch cing capacity of the farm has been di-Of fortune placed, enjoy a wealth minished in relative proportion. The above us;

To whom the earth, with true and bounteous justice, Free from war's cares, returns an

Advantages of Agricultural and

Horticultural Societies,

[BY OBSERVER.]

easy food; Their state is fearless and secure, enrich'd with several blessings."

So sings the poet May, when de scribing the pleasures and advantages of a country life, compared with that of the crowded, bustling city. But the aim of this article is not so much drawing a comparison between the positions mentioned, but to notice a few of the advantages of a knowledge of agriculture and hosticulture, with the societies and shows connected there with. Great as a nation may be in

commerce and manufacture, with the proved tools that are offered to the farmer at fairly reasonable prices are various industries accruing thereto, both labor and time-savers, therefore it may be concluded that the cultivamoney-savers that make for profit. tion of the soil employs a larger num- dry and arid ones, would be almost, Manufacturers expend large sums of ber of hands directly and indirectly if not altogether, without a vegetable money for advertising to call the farmthan any other calling. If, then, the supply, were it not for the honest and er's attention to agricultural implegreatest happiness of the greatest num-persevering Chinaman. But it is very ments and various wares that he may know that such are made for him, by ber be a sound and noble adage, the interesting to quietly listen to an ani whom and where. It will cost but a general interests of our agricultural mated conversation between some of penny for a postcard, and a moment population should bulk very largely in the growers. Now, says one, "do not of time to write it to secure elaborately-illustrated descriptive matter that the eyes of our legislators and patriots, tell me that that Carman potato is as longest partnership in inter-national and every possible thing done to ad- flowery when boiled as the Beauty of contests, and is the only one in which will give him detailed information about any of the things desired, or vance those interests. But as it is Hebron, or as good a keeper as Brown's that he is open to conviction that he important in all educational schemes River. My missus says, 'Give me needs. With most of these descriptions of implements and supplies will that there should be a combination of the old sorts." Yes, he likes to stick be found conclusive evidence of the effort, this should therefore apply to to the old varieties, which, after all, economy of their use. The farmer agriculture and horticulture. Recog- will take a lot of beating. "But, will in all this matter come in connising this need at the beginning of says the fair sex, "we wish they would act, as a pure matter of business, with claims of the "best" and the the past century, the London Horti grow cucumbers more plentifully here, "only," but he will do well to rememcultural Society was formed, chiefly and if only the world famed Burbank per that in this day of near-perfection through the exertions of Sir Joseph would bring his scientific knowledge both in invention and construction Banks and others. An experimental to hear upon these, and produce a di that there are greater or less numbers garden of the society, the first of its gestible one, he would add another of standard and reliable machines and implements, and that it is dependent kind, was established in 1817, the pro- laurel to his already long list of sucon him to select the one that his judggress and success of which became very cesses." "And, oh, mother," says a fair to his needs.—"Canterbury A. and P. rapid. Others were soon formed in damsel, "if that Mr Burbank could ment may indicate as most suitable various parts of the continent of Eur- only produce a scentless onion, gazing ope, and have spread so much that upon the five samples before her, I THE IMPROVEMENT OF FARM

weather, convincing proofs of progress

will be seen. Competition is good

when carried out in a friendly spirit,

leading the competitors to do their ut-

most to produce that which will " take

a lot of beating." Undoubtedly the

advantages of these annual exhibitions

ated. Take a look at the horses and

ponies, and hear the "horsey men"

talk of the respective points and dilate

on the differences, advantages and

Punch, roadster, hunter, Arab, Ex-

moor and Shetland ponies. Just

lister to the pedigrees of some, almost

the renowned blood of "Highland

Laddie" to the common origin of

"Chaffeater." Why, business-men

and five-acre farmers, you will get to

know more about this useful animal by

listening for fifteen minutes to the

orations of these practical men than

you would in reading those wonderful

American publications about your

equine friend. And the same may be

said of the cattle, the Ayrshire, Here-

ford, Shorthorns, Devon, Holstein,

Jersey, etc.; their respective merits

being spoken of by the admirers of

each class; the richness of the wilk,

the production of cream, the fattening

qualities, etc. And says the grazier,

"My word if we do not get any very

hot weather to scorch up the grass,

will we not have some fat beef, an

abundance of cream, etc?" Visit the

sheep pens, inspect the varieties there.

"Ah," says one of the breeders, "give me

themerino." "But," says another, "that

breed is alright, but if you want good

wool get a cross with the Tasmanian

breed." But the butcher, as he listens

to the conversation, chimes in, "Beau-

fort people want good mutton, so you

had better breed the Lincoln, or the

Stropshire." "But," says the sheep-

farmer, "selling to you for mutton

does not pay like growing for the wool.

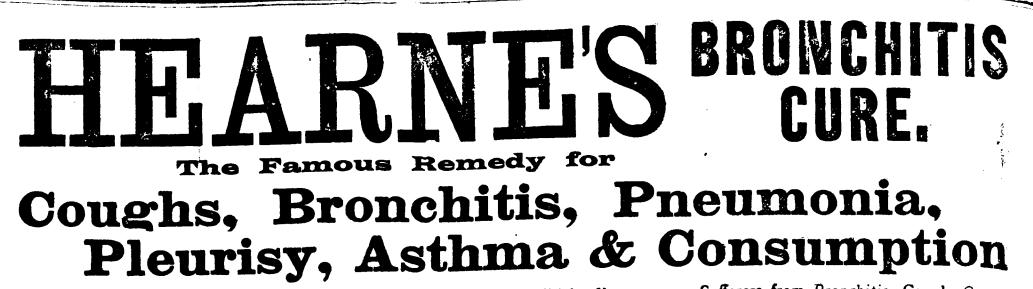
Why do you know this, that the last

sheep I sent to Ballarat market only

realised 9/1 per head; while my aver-

wherever rural occupations are follow should not hesitate to eat them at any ed, a society invariably exists, combin- time, even if I was going out with We may take it for granted that ing agriculture with it; and Australia my girl-friend's brother." times, but has a live society, which has nesday night's meeting. proved to be, and will increasingly do so, an educational factor to all connected therewith. But in order to publicly demonstrate the strides this society has made the production of the show of the society will be held on Wednesday, March 15th. Given fine

every farmer in the colony desires to improve his farm stock, but owing to the calls of every-day work too few this respect. Undout tedly these so-delegates have unanimously decided to the calls of every-day work too few clins respect. Onlocated in the second delegates have unanimously decided to have the time to devote to the con-cieties have done much to promote allow open professionalism. Admissions agriculture and horticulture. In this of payments to players in contravention matter Beaufort is not behind the of the rules were freely made at Wed-



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

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stitute a record. Postal receipts have already increased more than was estimated for the whole year. New South Wales won the cricket match with South Africa by 44 runs.

Several records were broken. The match produced the largest aggregate and the each of the four innings has produced over 400 runs.



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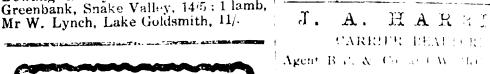
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The following district sales were re- The first sheep-shearing contest doubt be keen competitors in this class, nearly £1,000,000 more than was exdoubt be keen competitors in this class, nearly \$1,000,000 more than was ex-and many a district, particularly the pected has been received through Cus-ing & Co _6 bullocks for the executors last week The toms and excise duties in the past eight time & Co.-6 bullocks for the executors last week. The competitors a toms and excise duties in the past eight inte & Co. - o builders in the second time competitors a months. The February receipts con- of the late Mr C. Campbell, Langi-kal- Frederick Zimmerle, a mellion kal Estate, Trawalla, £9 and £10 15/; Queensland shearer, a native 6 heifers for same owners, ±6 11 and woomba, and Charles Maurer. £8 15/, topping the market, and averag- Innes. The match was for a bis ing £7 16/3; 91 merino wethers for Mr \pm 500, with a side wager of £10. D. Stewart, Monmot, Skipton, averag- men shore for two and a half hours D. Stewart, Monmot, Surpers for same | contest resulting in a vietory for 7 owner, 16. By Crawtoru, Dowling & merle, who shore 32 sheep to Mark Seymour. 12 cattle for the estate of the 28. For quality Zimmerie was aw late Mr W. Lewis, Stoneleigh Beautort 116; points and Maurer 133, 4. bullocks averaging £8 14/9, cows £7 5/ style Zimmerle 50 (full boints) at to £7 2/6; 83 merino ewes for Mr W, Maurer 46. and a contractor of the contractor the state of the state

Nunn, Chepstowe, 9/6. The district sales at this week's market are as follow: By S. G. Valentine & Co.-10 cows for the executors of the late Mr Chas. Campbell, Langi-kal-kal, to £7 2/6. By Macleod & Booth--241 come sell you a "LLOYD" https:// back ewes, Mr T. McNaughton, Water- parts for £12-01, or a Pattern Macro loo, 11/8 to 13/9; 25 crossbred wethers, £10 10. Dozens are in the set and Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, every user is settimed. If at the 14/8 to 15/9; 67 lambs, Mr J. G. Kirk- guarantee Ail Pepairs energy patrick, Stockyard Hill, 7,5 to 10,8; 61 Sewing Machines lambs, Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard

Mr W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 11/.

Hill, 11/4 to 14/1, averaging 12,6; 61 J. C. LLOYD lambs, Messrs Kirkpatrick Bros., Stock-Cycle Bubbler, Agent, and Reage NEILL STREET, BEAU 105; yard Hill, 8/9 to 9/7. By Crawford, Dowling & Seymour 8 lambs, Mr L.



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GROOMING HORSES.

The skin of the horse, like that of other animals, is an active excretory organ. Supplied with almost an indefinite number of pores, through these, if kept open, a continual discharge of watery fluid, and such other waste matter as is carried there by the blood, occurs. It also contains myriads of minute glands, secreting an oily fluid that is essential for rendering the skin soft and flexible, as well as furnishing the nourishment needed by the hair and keeping it soft and glossy. It will not do, therefore, for these pores to get clogged, for in that case the skin would soon become dry, rough, hard, and diseased; nor is there much danger of it except when the horse is hard at work. Then the secretion of watery i ralf might be selected, but a pound fluid is heavier than when the animal is idle, and if the sweat is allowed to dry on the skin, dust will accumulate, mixing with it, and if not cleaned off. fill and clog the pores. As a result, the skin will not only become diseased, but the whole system more or less deranged. The impurities, unabie to escape through the skin, will accumulate in different places, and give rise to blisters which, if neglected, may lead to blood poisoning or something else nearly as bad. By regular, thorough grooming, however, all this will be prevented, the pores kept open, and a healthier, thriftler condition of the animal maintained. The particular part is to do the work properly. A horse having a thick, tough skin will endure a tolerably sharp curry-comb. which, used on another with a thin, tender skin, would be positive cruelty. Whatever accumulations of dirt may be on the hair having been removed by this, a good brush is necessary to follow for cleaning out the skin. is in daily contact with his stock fails to detect "

sideration of how it is to be accomplished. The time, however, will be well repaid. To some farmers, in all probability, the plan of improvement has never seriously presented itself. His stock, he tells himself, is no worse han that of his neighbors-possibly better than that of those around him. The possibility of all-round improvement is a remote idea not within the bounds of every-day life; so he goes farm, dairy, garden, etc. - the annual on breeding in the old happy-go-lucky way, and if a superior calf or two comes he takes them simply as a slice of good luck for which to be thankful. But even then the conviction does not come to him that by exercise of judgment in mating a suitable sire with his best cows, at the same time gradually weeding out the unprofitable ones, he could lead up to a superior herd. may be accepted that every farmer could do with a holiday, especially so | are many, and may be briefly enumerf he could at once make it a holiday of profit and pleasure. To combine the two he must have an object. No natter whether his chief aim in breedng is milk or beef, let him take a noliday in search of a suitable sire. merits of the Clydesdale, Suffolk Before starting on his holiday, let him ake a close scrutiny of his best cows, loting carefully both their good and veak points, but more especially the atter, and then resolve in his mind's as long as one's arm, and ranging from ye what sort of a bull would add to he strong points, while at the same ime remedying the weak ones. Thus equipped mentally, let him start on his holiday to visit the pedigree herds nost likely to supply him with what he needs. Never mind if the holiday ncludes 50 or 100 miles, the visiting of one herd or 50 herds, customers are lways welcomed, and travel is cheap nowadays. Do not return with a compromise; perseverance will bring its reward. He will be able not only to see the bulls, but in all probability the stock from which they were bred. thus giving him the assurance that in his purchase like will produce like. 1 a bull ready for immediate use be more than his purse warrants, a likely **)r** two should never be gradged in a transaction that is so pregnant of future and lasting profit. Do not be tempted to set up as a bull-breeder on the strength of the first calves from cross-bred dams; in ninety-one cases out of a hundred it proves profitless work. Do not be tempted by a likely bull calf into the business. The principle of atavism, throwing back to undesirable ancestral traits from the cross-bred cows, will make shipwreck of reputation. Do not be tempted by a likely cross-bred bull calf from your pedigree sire out of one of your mongrel dams to use him in your own herd. That way spells retrocession, and ruin to herd. for here again atavism and in-breeding will be at work. and year by year the size, vigor and contour will be lost. And it usually happens that the owner who practises this fatal error in breeding is the last person to note the falling-away. His neighbors see it, but the owner who

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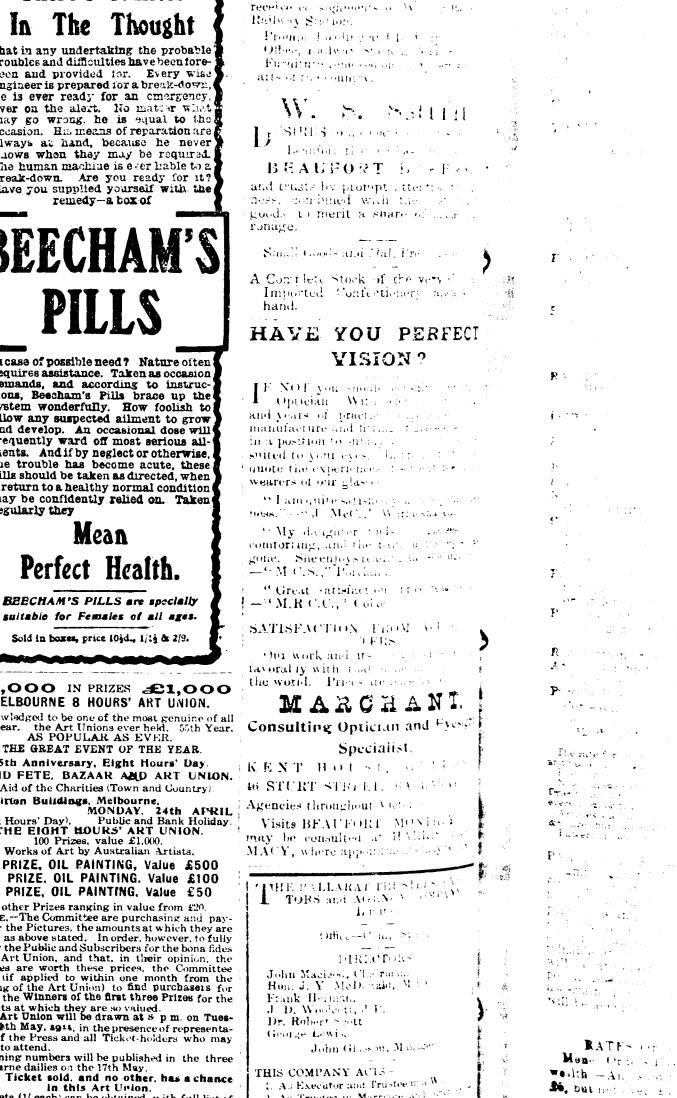
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that in any undertaking the probable troubles and difficulties have been foreseen and provided for. Every wise engineer is prepared for a break-down he is ever ready for an emergency ever on the alert. No matter what may go wrong, he is equal to the occasion. His means of reparation are always at hand, because he never knows when they may be required. The human machine is ever hable to a break-down. Are you ready for it? Have you supplied yourself with the remedy-a box of ronage. **BEECHAM'S** PILLS hand. in case of possible need? Nature often requires assistance. Taken as occasion demands, and according to instruc ions, Beecham's Pills brace up the system wonderfully. How foolish to allow any suspected ailment to grow and develop. An occasional dose will frequently ward off most serious ailments. And if by neglect or otherwise, the trouble has become acute, these pills should be taken as directed, when a return to a healthy normal condition nay be confidently relied on. Taken regularly they Mean Perfect Health. BEECHAM'S PILLS are specially suitable for Females of all ages. Sold in boxes, price 10jd., 1/13 & 2/9. £1,000 IN PRIZES £1,000 MELBOURNE 8 HOURS' ART UNION. Acknewledged to be one of the most genuine of all 55th Year. the Art Unions ever held. 55th Year. Consulting Optician and Fyest AS POPULAR AS EVER. Specialist THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. 55th Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. GRAND FETE, BAZAAR AND ART UNION. In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country). Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne, MONDAY, 24th AFRIL (Eight Hours' Day), Public and Bank Holiday. THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION. 100 Prizes, value £1,000. Works of Art by Australian Artists. 1st PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £500 2nd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING. Value £100 3rd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £50 and 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20. NOTE, -- The Committee are purchasing and pay-ing for the Pictures, the amounts at which they are valued as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the Public and Subscribers for the bona fides of the Art Union, and that, in their opinion, the Pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers tif applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to find purchasers for any of the Winners of the first three Prizes for the amounts at which they are so valued. The Art Union will be drawn at 8 pm. on Tues-

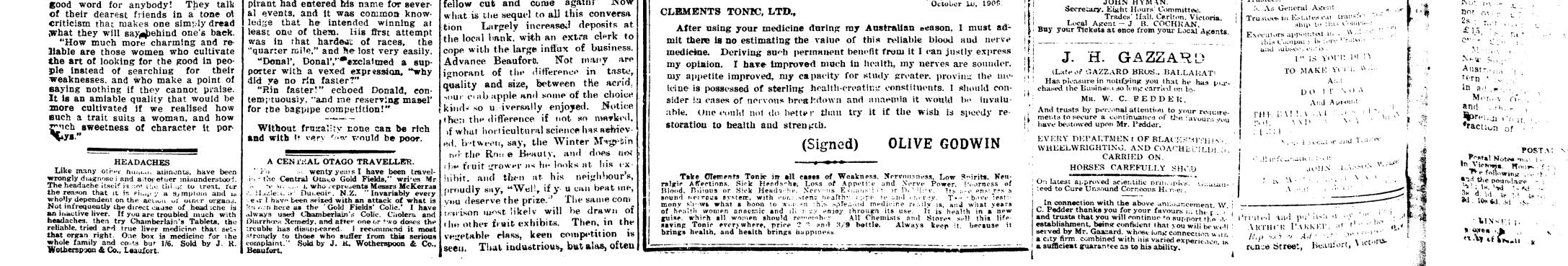
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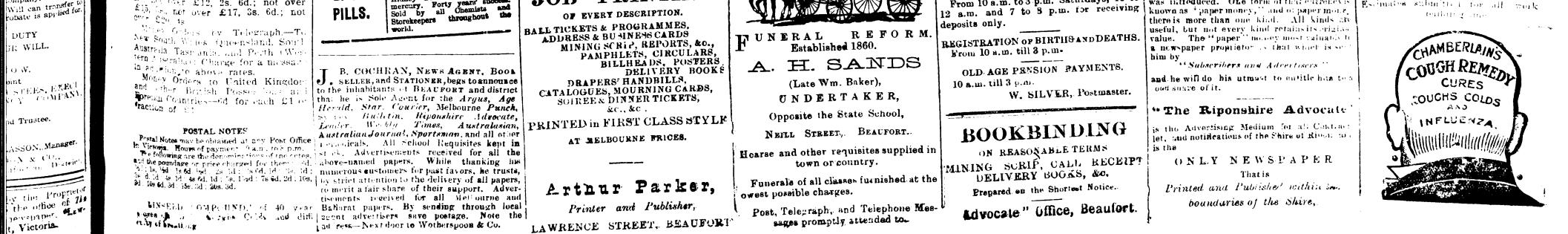
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BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN.	dle bows.	- Boarch of danger.	their conduct Det			Woman laughed spitefully "then
PART 9.	"If thy servants had been spies.	Inen came the seventh elephant, a			"It must be your duty, then,	scorn him, they hate him, they mock
CHAPTER XIV.	they would have fled " said Melton	monster quite twelve feet high while	found that Abar and a state soon	datu sought a jewened nagger at	Fred," said Melton, quietly" for my grim face frightened har away."	
	mockingly	With nowdah was an large "and of a	were looked upon a	THE DELL' DEL LEWICHCE STRUCK ID	my grim face frightened her away."	
PLAYING WITH FIRE.	"Our brothmon and malager it with	ornamental a nature, that the occu	found that they were looked upon a men who felt their wrongs and grief too deeply to care to associate with	Jackson's sword.	Melton pointed to the panel as	
					Lawrence took his place and then re- turned to Jackson	Lawrence's heart beat faster. There
nody to disobey orders, and half	the leader, and will keep these	The elephant was more mandile still	. their fellows; and being, besides	gutteral voice; and Jackson stood	turned to Jackson.	
ready to flee, but a glance right and		ed than its fallement its to b	their fellows; and being, besides natives of another part of the land their companions, after a few at	aside, and made a salaam.		on the right scent, and if this wo- man could be won over to their side
left showed him his officers standing	brethren."	gilded and the man its tusks were	their companions, after a few at	Hissar's hand dropped.	conduct as his friend-namely that	man could be won over to their side
frm, and he felt at once the strength	Sabres were brought and buckled	ing with the scarlet velvet hous-	their companions, after a few at tempts at sociability, gave them up	"Hah !" he said " Ali's	of watching the wicket thut nothing	the task would be easy.
the singline remaining non	on, Lawrence immediately ignoring	The has been and here here here here here here here her	'lang allowed them to keep to them	Shards It is good it and he suites	took his attention till in an	But the task was a perilous one.
given by discipline, remaining per-	on, Lawrence immediately ignoring all present in the interest he took in	was neavy with gold and gems.	selves.	"Hah!" he said. "Ali's new guards. It is good," and he smiled	took his attention, till in very weari- ness he turned his head the other	and the young officer's heart it
fectly nrm as the hadres choopers	his blade, which he draw and whinled	Ine howdah was crusted thickly.	At front Torong in the state of a	as ac directed a searching gaze from	need he curned his head the other	times failed. He was no diplomet
thundered down.	about his hand hefore	too, with gold and the ropes and	at ill for the state of the bod	one to the other.	way, when he fancied he heard a	If he had been called upon to an
The dust flew up in clouds behind	with it which (maintain and	bands which held it in its place were	ad to them; but time soon prov-	The next moment, the chief, a handsome young man of five and- twenty, had thrown bimself upon his knews before the Bana who	ness he turned his head the other way, when he fancied he heard a sigh, and turning sharply, he caught a faint ray of light as the panel closed	form some daring doct with the
the trampling hoofs, the noise in-	the air	of silk. As for the attendants the	to the contrary, for they were	Bandsome young man of five-and-	a faint ray of light as the panel closed.	that upon which he had
		WPTA IN MARMINIA	LINE STORIOL TOPPOLE, IN	I THOMAS, DEG COROWN DIMBELL HOAD		
creased, and more distinct till they	mercon, too, carefully tried the	and turbane load with _14	leader himself saw that they were well supplied, and after watching them keenly for a fortnight, seemed	twenty, had thrown bimself upon his kness before the Rana, who,	I LAW ICHUC URUSED ITOP & moment	he would be ready, but in the mazes of the scheming necessary to obtain
momentarity increases and had the	temper of his blade, and setting	Coateer somewhat with gold, and the	well supplied, and after watching	still smiling, turned to Melton.	and then, having taken a turn up	
were within a itw yards, and had the	spurs to his horse, rode straight at	a bandama-			and down and assured himself that	
	a sauville valm some nite verde e.		sausued that he had three valueble	pointing the way from which he had		daughters he felt at fault.
moment they would have been cut	way, and with apparent case cut	But their grand effect was spoiled	auxiliaries in his hand	come.	along to the mean me placed mis lips	He was troubled too, about this
and ridden over.	through the trunk, so that the top	to a European ave by the attendantal	For whenever the force was out.		close to the panel and said softly :	woman upon whom so much depend-
minin firmness saved them, for	fell prone; while he carefully wiped	bare block foot and long the strendants	either for another the force was out,	Melton and Jackson placed them-		
their fate seemed sealed, the		Course and legs; though of	the three service, the	self one on either side of the young	He fancied he heard a low mutter-	not daring to turn lest they should
opened out right and left.	the blade and trotted back to his chief's side, looking elate and proud.		LUITHE DEW COMARD DESENT AL			he surprised : but an est they should
passing them standing as it were in						
passing them scales were panting	"Can he ride ?" said the chief,	snoe or slipper would be to rob him	horsemen, that Ali Roroo, the had-	in the Rana's glittering eve and	and he was about to resume his march up and down when the wicket	walked a lew yarus away from the
long whose slues were paneling	pointing to Jackson, who was now				was softly opened about an inch, and be found himself within a fact of	door, and on return saw her unveil-
- and then remine up the bo	recovering from his faintness.	In the howdah was Hissar himself	should become officers.	-Hissar following behind, while	he found himself within a foot of a	ed, and that, in spite of the dark
-uppounded them.	Jackson overheard the words, and	-lord of the sun-the future ruler of	This Melton modestly declined on	LAWTERCE regumed his nest with his	pair of very bright eyes, seen in the	skin, she was very beautiful.
unto are tou, dogs of a defied is	loopod data 11 1 1 1 1	that portion of India, according to	the part of himself and his compan-	back to the general deep	dim observit here d the	Then, too, there were her visits.
an arguinter one who beened of the		his followers, already so in his own	ions.	Going and the terms of terms o	dim obscurity beyond the door. What	
he the leader. speaking in Hindos-	norse made a dash to run off with its rider ; but with a clever manipu-	belief.				
tanee.	lation of the size 4		the are here to take vengeance	men marched with their prisoner,	was bu clusely vehied	had been aware of her presence she
a chan is great, said motori, in i	lation of the reins, the young man	mith minutin looked at the man	upon our enomies," he said. "Let			
the same tony ne but with a peculiar	checked him and brought him back,	with a minging of curiosity and a-	us ngnt after our fashion, and we	doors, the Rana called on them to	"You need not fear me" said	
barbarity of accent; and he supple-	handling him and keeping his seat in	version; for it was guite possible	shall be content."	stop.	Lawrence softly, speaking in Hindos- tanee.	d in now when he was not aware
barbarity (il accente; cana no supple	a way that showed him to be an	that he might even then have come	Ali bowed his assent and from that	What followed took but a few se-	tance.	or it-and that she must have some
mented it with some monosynable a	accomplished horseman.	from an interview with those they	time the three adventurers were left	conds.	The owner of the even monoil at	reason for coming.
iorgon which made all present stare.	"Our brothers are welcome," said	loved and who were now his prison-	more and more to themealy a	Himat who watthe to the	him in a timid manage	He was not a vain man, but he
		ers.	The opportunity come of the	the heavy, dreamy, Eastern volup-	him in a timid manner for a few mo-	could place but one interpretation up-
		Hissar was of componenting the	time too when Malian	these for areamy, Eastern volup-	ments and was about to speak; but suddenly she closed the wicket, and	on her visits ; in fact, visible or in-
again, and repetited and abbei the,	he enemies of our land-the Fering-	complexion with	discourses the	uary, masned as it were, into life,	ments and was about to speak; but suddenly she closed the wicket, and some impulse made Lawrence turn	Visible, he felt that the war
	dome the second	complexion with a fat, heavy, sen-	and Astrony, IOF, as far as they			
n the load on of this hand of	nee dogs whose blood we are pouring				sharply round and stand rigidly on guard sword in hand	as he could have never, as far
Files the share dash like the	out like water."	incamy eyes; and as he sat there, a	they were for months. They had	him, calm and defiant the Done		
	Fortune is said to favour the	blaze of splendour, he seemed to look	had no news of the ladies; and to	with apparently one motion of his	It was well that he did; for at	companions in the adventure were on
ignenings from the great mins, spoka b	rave, and in this case the coming []	from side to side from under his	make matters worse word had here	arm draw from the to the second		
		ong evelashes with a half-suggiotome	brought in that the magazine had	a team anomal that a second state	aight his area 1 = 1	and asked filling as their intercourse
		half-contemptuous aspect, like one	fallen and that the site of a	bimelt, curved blade, and, swinging	sight, his great dark eyes searching-	became more familiar when he would
he spoke turning his native tongue t	brough	who looked down aspect, like one	hore was not in the city of Rustan-		J CONTRACT IN THE WHOLE SCENE AND I	
					the state into their rormer name	
	As the body of horsemen rode back	a his surroundings.	rebels.	cut that the young chief's head fell	crosed dreamy rabiton. as they en-	Lowronce had had to be
Bad used hereiter	leiton learned that them	A blaze of splendour is no inapt	riang it, Jack, let us do some-		countered the rigid sentry with his	when the new Dut to speak to be
- 188, replied the leader, in good th	ion of the men who had been cent if	term to apply to his costume which	thing !" said Lawrence : "this is	ing thud, and rolled over while the	bare blade ready to stand aside for	sure of an answer.
		vas crusted with jewels.	worse than being roasted before a	body stood for a mamorial		Twice over he had very narrow es-
Thy servants. said Merton, (f)	he first that were still to make	He wore a kind of her let	slow fre. and we shall be salled	then colleged and alone, and	The Dens	
proudly. are sowars of the Alung- im	issed fire		slow fre, and we shall be called out	contapsed, deluging the white		
hur light horse who rose to conquer	The doubte that	what resembling a helmet, which was	to fight some of our own people be-	avenuent with blood.	wo-w, and no booner was the door	tommined if the second second
harteen suns ago. We were brove	The doubts that might have lin-	ne mass of large pearls, banded	fore long. I wonder it has not been		CACHOL CALL LIGWICHUCE ICIL A SULTANDE L	
			before."			
			SO GO I. Was the quiet renty	Pending down the Pass service at	tarily as he dwelt on the narrowness	determination that
			"Then, let's do something." said	the blade of his scimitan upon the	of his escape, he recalled the scene	teremination he continued the in-
siment of their horsemen galloped in sy	wept away, for it came out in con-	flashing gems the graceful nlumon	Lawrence.	ich muslin robes of the dead before	that had taken place in the scelle	tercourse.

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swept away, for it came out in ton- of flashing gems the graceful plumes rich muslin robes of the dead, before that had taken place in the next corpursuit and we were cut to pieces, versation that he was no other than of the white egret, which yielded to It was at the end of a fortnight, "Yes, wait," was the reply. "Pa- motioning to the new guards to folridor, as described by Melton. scattered, and the four hundred brave | when though nothing had been done a cousin of Hissar, who had under- every puff of wind from the attentience, Fred-patience." low him, as unconcernedly as if no-He resumed his march up and down towards obtaining their freedom, sons of Islam, where are they? Ask taken to lead the Feringhee horse- dants' chowries. Breast, back, and "Have patience !" was the im- thing were amiss. striving to keep his thoughts in Lawrence had learned that the sisthe vultures of the heavens, ask the men into his hands, 'using the poor sleeves were crusted with gems, givpetuous reply. Whatever Melton and his compan- abeyance by means of exertion; but ters were well in health, and so far Pariah degs who crawl through the prisoners' note as a bait. ing the wearer the appearance of be-"If Hissar's name was Patience. ion felt, they did not stir a muscle, the fancy would intrude itself that in safety, when going to his post. night, and they can tell. Look," he I should be glad to help," said Mel- but the former saw now the secret of the Rana had gone into that part of according to custom, he stood ynak-"And he failed," said Lawrence, ing cased in an armour of precious said tearing off his bandages, and to bis companion. "Well, may we ton. quietly. stones, so that at every movement of the Rana's power, and that beneath the palace where the ladies were ing up his mind to try and win over showing his half-healed scars-" see be more fortunate in our visit to the "What ! You making a joke !" his smooth, polished exterior, and supposed to be immured-for he the injured wife of Hissar to his the elephant the light flashed in a what the enemy has done. Look here enemies' camp." cried Lawrence. "Wonderful ! But sensual smile, there was the spirit could not conceal from himself the cause. thousand fery scintillations from the too." he cried, savarely, and with a talk of jokes, Jackson confided to me and bloodthirsty passion of the ti- possibility of their having been reabout the cas domitte has hand Camp, however, there was none, Rana's person ; but even he had bare wild look of excitement in his eyes; for Chardagh proved to be a very He had been turning over the matfeet and toes made clumsy with yesterday that he had secretly ger. moved-and his blood boiled at the ter in his mind as to the best means and he tore the bandages from Law- handsome, walled city, teeming with rings. stained himself all over, and that Jackson, too, had his thoughts, thought that they might be subjected of effecting it, when he heard a low rence and displayed his wounds. inhabitants, dwelling in the low "I should say he don't think no he'd defy any nigger to tell he was and to himself he said. Then turning to Jackson, he seized structures along the narrow lanes, small beer of hisself," said Jackson, to insult at this scoundrel's hands. sigh just behind him and to his suran Englishman. "What's his dodge now? Let him "Come what may, we must act prise felt a soft little hand laid uphis arm, and was proceeding to de- while Hissar's palace was a noble in an audible whisper-fortunately, "Humph !" | ejaculated Melton. so much look evil at either of those now," he thought; "for I can stand on his arm. node it when the young man uttered building, surrounded by a high wall, however, only heard by his two com-"Tell him from me to be more two, and hang me, if I don't try no more. At all risks we must get "Turn to me once," said the voice over which towered minaret and panions, who sat calm and stolid upquiet with his tongue." that cut on him." that bright-eyed lady on our side." of his visitor. "I have not seen " Pon't sir." he whispered ; " my dome. "I will," said Lawrence, moodily. Hissar paced slowly back to the He entertained a faint hope that your face for days." on their beasts as any native of the arm's all white, and they'll find us As the body of horse filed through East, till the brilliant cortege-"But I'm sorry for the lad; this zenana, door, his naked sword still his visitor might appear again at the moodiness is hard to keep up. I in his hand, but on reaching the wicket, but it was a very faint one, in the tone in which these words There was such a depth of meaning the narrow streets, they encountered which struck Lawrence. as being a What does he say?" exclaimed the Rajah himself going in proces- dream out of the "Arabian Nights" often feel as if I'd give anything to spot where Lawrence stood, fixed as and therefore he was almost surprised were uttered that Lawrence shuddered the leader let my tongue have its full swing." a statue, Hissar slowly unbuckled on hearing, at the end of half an but he involuntarily turned, and sion through the place; and as the -had swept by. He says his wounds bleed still, glittering, barbaric train swept by, The leaders of the troop then gave "Wait, wait, wait," said Melton, his jewelled belt, returned the scimi- hour the same faint sigh that he found the unveiled face of his visitor and evil for vengeance against his the adventurers recognised in the the word, and the adventurers and sententiously. "My dear Fred, now tar into its golden and begemmed had heard before. enemies " that the ball is at our feet, do not scabbard and gave it to the young This time Lawrence did not turn close to the wicket. principal figure that of the scornful- their new companions in arms filed To endorse his words Jackson's looking Eastern noble they had seen off to one of the courts of the pal-"Have I offended you ?" she said. let us spoil the game. Recollect we sentinel. stabs were evidently bleeding freely, on the occasion of their march to ace, where, to the great delight of his head or stir. He remained rigid-'You speak so cold and cruel to are in the stronghold of the enemy; "You have begun well," he said. ly at his post; but he said in a low me now." and as tearing a fresh handage from the unfortunate city now in posses- Melton and Lawrence, they found we have his confidence and all we Mr Lewis, J.P. his rule. Lawrence proceeded to bind sion of the enemy. "Wear it." voice, in Hindostanee : have to do now is to wait our op-"Oh, no-offended, no !" exclaimed Lawrence salaamed and took the it over the other, the dark red stain Glittering as had been the caval- Here all was a mingling of bar-"Did you see him coming ?" Lawrence taking her hand. "You portunity." rich gift without a word. came through and the savage horse- cade before it was now lavish in its baric pomp and splendour, and that "No," was the soft reply. "I are my best friend." "Ah, Jack, you are right enough, "Look," said the Rana, showing thought I heard a door. He is com-"Say that again," whispered the daresay; but I was never meant a rich ring upon his thumb. con- ing back." Eastern pomp. The escort was which was mean and sordid. Natur-The chief and several others bent many times as strong, and the ally a great deal of the dirt and for a diplomat. I'm all for a row sisting of a single emerald, in which visitor. down from their saddles and looked chief's followers were rich in gold confusion was caused by the great "Will you come again ?" asked "You are my best friend." whisand a charge." were cut several Hindustance-Brah- Lawrence softly, and still without of the injuries displayed by the two and costly trappings. Here rode a influx of armed men who had obeyed As Melton had declared, the chance minic characters. "No man passes turning his head. pered Lawrence, "and I am going came; for one morning when even he here without that ring." to ask you to help me, and do me a horseman in glistening helmet, chain the call to arms, and the advent of content ran through them, the words armour, and gorgeous yellow coatee, a large body of horse and foot to There was no reply ; so he took a was beginning to feel hopeless, and The three adventurers looked at it very, very great kindness." sporer teins carried from man to glittering with ornaments, while his the courts of the palace robbed it turn up and down the passage, and had determined to begin to make and then salaamed once again. "I would lay down my life for saw that the wicket was again closcautious inquiries; Ali Roroo sent The next moment Hissar knocked you." she whispered softly ; and egret plume was held in its place by of much of its order; but the adven-When are you come here ?" asked eđ. for him, and almost staggered him twice upon the door. It was opened Lawrence felt his hand seized and the leader them. a jewel. turers saw enough to convince them "Well. she means to be friends," kiesed. with a proposal. Beside, perhaps, one in turban of that gold and precious stones were "Why are we come !" said Melton, from within by female hands and said Lawrence to himself. "But I "I want three thrustworthy men closed directly. The next moment, though, he was cloth of gold, while his gorgeous belt mingled with foul habits and a want steaking through his teeth, while was full of ornamental pistols and of domestic comforts such as would must be careful. Here he comes." to watch by his 'highness's zenana. "Well?" said Lawrence, coolly thrust violently away, for the visi-Lawrence and Jackson stood now daggers. In effect there was the sound of a Half my own men I cannot trust, for buckling on the scimitar and reduc- key on the other side of the door. tor whispered in a tone of intense with folded arms, "Because, the be found in any cottage of the workthey think of little else but plunder." ing the size of the belt to suit his alarm, the one word : There was the same taste for show ing people of England. the of our brothers called us to in their followers, who were draped Lawrence and Jackson modelled "I must have that key some night Melton could hardly contain him- girth, before returning his own sword friend Hissar," said Lawrence to '' Hissar !'' 1761 tern because a new day has in costly shawls of Labore silk and their behaviour to that of their self, but he preserved a perfectly and drawing the new. the in the land-a fatal day for the finest Dacca muslins. Man seem- companion, who, upon their reaching (To be Continued.) himself; and as the Rana appeared. calm aspect and bowed. the Feringhee. It is spoken. They ed to vie with man in the extent of their quarters, seemed to shut him-"I should wipe that blade." said and locked the door behind him the "You and your brethren think only Melton, in the low gutteral tone young officer saw that he had placed are withering before the blast-scat- the armoury he carried about his self up in a cold reserve, and after HOW I WAS ALMOST ELECTROof revenge. That you shall have they had adopted, and speaking, as it in his breast. tered like the dust. We three fied person; but it was impossible to help seeing to the comfort of his borse, CUTED. soon; but at present I want you was now their custom, in French. from mony: one died on the weary smiling at the mixture for here calmly sat down and began to Hissar looked savagely angry ; his three. Will you, go ?" way. We heard of Hissar, the great marched a man with a heavy match- smoke. "Did he ?" said Lawrence, inquir- eyes were rolling, and his teeth set Mr. W. Wilkinson writes in "Tit-Melton bowed. Eara, and we go to him and say, lock, beside him was one with an Eningly. on his lower lip. Something had evi-Bits.'' :---"And your two brethren ?" give us tulwars, and spears, and field rifle of the newest construction opportunity," said Melton. "Let "Yes. Poor wretch, there is one dently disturbed the potentate; and Goid Fields Colic. berlain - Colic, Char the after one of two do On June 7th of this year, while fol-"Thy servant will answer for borses, that we may fight with the while again, close by would tramp a us keep perfectly still, and by deenemy of England the less." lowing my employment as trenchman as in a glance Lawrence saw all them." said Melton. "And we might have put an end this, while appearing rigid and unoppressor of our land." to the Metropolitan Water Board "It is good," said Ali; "then to him," said Lawrence-" our great- thinking as a sentry should, the Raman in steel skull-cap with a fringe grees we shall find out where they Bring horses." said the leader, of rings hanging therefrom, and a are imprisoned." (Kent District), I was nearly electroyou are to take the main 'door with- est enemy." briefly. na glanced sharply round at him and cuted. M2 mate and I were seeking in. and mind no one passes without steel guard to protect the face from ' 'Yes," said Lawrence, " but once Three noble looking creatures were sabre cuts while he carried a curved find that out and there will be some any who resist. Those are his Melton. "Where would have been the good? disappeared after his custom. hidden waste in the road. We had the Rama's order or seal. Cut down -only to defeat our plans," said led into the centre. "His has been no pleasant inter- made a hole about 3ft. wide and 1ft. Mount," said the leader, looking The horses were magnificent and mounted on a couple of swift horses hope. If we could only get them highness's orders." view." thought Lawrence. resuming deep, and I was holding a steel bar . 1 "spiciously from one to the other. gay in their trappings. Many had with us for an event, out a clear the rebly : and at the end of saw that the young man had mount- They were very crude, but could us Hissar found Lawrence still on his place in front of the door, and with my bare hands, whilst my fellow workman drove it through the conand in obedience he placed one foot or blue, one being of rich yellow. come, for I should have no fear." an hour, Melton and his companyons at the jewelled weapon; then, pas- but obtain ample information respect- By some lucky chance I slipped and th match (10 sho by (a tea and coffe in the stirrup, raised himself care- Then came, amidst a crowd of At this moment refreshments were armed to the teeth, had the charge sing on, he disappeared through one ing the interior of the zenana, it released my hold at the moment the fully, threw his leg over, and then matchlock men preceded by trumpet- served out, and Melton could not but of the main entrance to the senanas of the doorways, through which the would, he felt be not so very diffi- hammer struck. Instantly there was seemed to collapse, sliding off and ers and drummers, seven enormous remark that a goodly portion was stood on guard; while the others death proved to have such an effect sess themselves of his key and ring, or 9ft., and I was blown out of the death proved to have such an effect sess themselves of his key and ring, hole about 12ft. away. When I lookelephants, each with its tusks sawa placed before him and his compan-off square shout the middle and ions while the leader came round in that during the next few days the and rescue the ladies. The difficult hole about 12ft. away. When I look-He cannot ride," said the leader, off square about the middle, and ions, while the leader came round, ing a divan, and here they stayed duty of the sentries at the zenana part would be to obtain horses and ed round I saw that all the trams in a hissing whisper, as he bent down then looped with silver and gold and saw that they were well provid-over Materia his own not be them at stated the model of the next time I compare well provide his own not be them at stated the next time I compare we 2. obtained the were :- D. F. Troy (2, 35; H. J. But)Are there such things rings. The broad fronts of the mon- ed for before seeking his own por- provisions brought to them at stated The mext time Lawrence was on Lawrence saw no more of the visi-Bide '' Said Melton, scornfully. sters were gaily painted, while the '' They don't seem to starve us." Our brother can ride like the costly housings, hung over their huge said Lawrence, attacking hungrily Lawrence's remark as he took up his the wicket opening behind him; but again, and still keeping to his plan passing, and had stopped all the trams from Stockwell to Battersea. "I can't quite believe it," was he heard a slight sound, as of a lit- next time he was on duty she came main driving cable with 6,500 volts Wind, and has trampled his enemies fronts and broad flapping ears.

darted off. 'Allah-allah-hu,'' and rence, who, with variations of his ple as at full gallop, and wheeling and there, they feigned an en- '' Yes, if you wish to lose your ''Yes, if you wish to lose your bans blazing with gems, and a per- head,'' said Melton, quietly'' and arms- leaving those poer girls to the situation at a giance, sub ple as at full gallop, and wheeling and there, they feigned an en- '' Jack, wouldn't our lads like to 'later an opportunity must coms.'' ''Yes, if you wish to lose your weapon and would have attacked the bans blazing with gems, and a per- head,'' said Melton, quietly'' and arms- leaving those poer girls to thind, and Hissar bimeelt appeared, saw the situation at a giance, sub ple as at full gallop, and wheeling and there, they feigned an en-
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said Jack. "We'll reload a few of

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I know that when that clanging

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found throughout Australia and Tas- been suggested that the steel bodies dead rivers Ob and Nosob. In the

one is the most widespread, being tive method of construction it has mondiferous areas in and about the

leave one sheaf different from before, Turkish baths, while one reader found mania. as likely as not them birds won't set- that he secured instant relief by hav- Mr. Hill says :-- "Certainly it is a tle here, they're cute enough for any- ing a hot bath with a liberal supply most inoffensive bird, and as far as difficult to melt by the blowpipe on

The spare sheaves we had taken water. It is always advisable how- insects and mice, centipedes, taranfrom the centre of each stouk I car- ever, to consult a médical man as to tulas, crustaceans, and many hard- exterior of this kind and a drillried and deposited a couple of hun- whether Turkish baths would suit the winged insects. In fact, they are exdred yards off the field. Walking constitution or not. If he says 'yes,' cellent destroyers of garden vermin, glar a lot of trouble. Such treahome with just enough wind in our and proper care is taken to keep slugs in particular.

from bothering us, we discussed what one will suffer little from rheuma- few green leaves placed in a large fork, often not more than ten feet people to watch the premises during ammunition we should use. "I cal- tism. culate number two shot with a full

from the ground, the fork generally GOOD PRESCRIPTIONS.

Here are four prescriptions strongly being flat, but sometimes a little and holidays.-"The Ironmonger." recommended by a number of readers slanting. The nest is so shallow that as infallible cures for rheumatism :- on more than one occasion I have 1.-11b. golden syrup, 2oz. powdered seen the eggs roll out when the bird sulphur, and loz. cream of tartar. was disturbed."

Slightly warm the syrup, then slow-OWLET NIGHTJAR. ly add the sulphur and cream of tartar. Mix thoroughly. Dose: One (Little Morepork.) teaspoonful after breakfast and one

Description : - Mouth very much split; gape very wide; two stripes at hedtime. 2.-Get half a pint of good gin and on brown had and two crescents on s pennyworth of mustard seed. Add hinder part white; back, rump, upa much over-rated amusement. How- the two together and allow the seed per wing coverts and upper tail covto macerate for about twenty-four erts deeply vermiculated with fale if aroused before his time, he was as _-"Chamber's Journal." hours. Dose : One wineglassful of the grey ; tail barred ; wing quills grey ugly as sin all the rest of the day. liquid twice or three times a day. marbled and spotted; lower parts We had him dressed up as a little 3.—One pennyworth each of the fol- whitish, with dusky vermiculations. boy, and when the time came to take DEER ATTACKED BY AN EAGLE. lowing ingredients : Hartshorn, opo- Total kingth 8.5 inches. Some speci- his map he crept into an old-fashioncosk stove. By the time the por- deldoc, spirits of wine, laudanum, mens show a rufous tinge over the ed cradle, and the fat woman generalcamphor, turpentine, and sweet oil. body.

fter a couple of plates apiece, Rub well into the parts affected night st aming hot, with plenty of sugar and morning. In bulk it makes and much nondescript tea, we started

about half a pint. out into the chill dark morning. We 4.-Gualacum, 1dr. ; powdered rhuwore fur caps, short sheep-skin lined barb, 10z.; flowers of brimstone, 20z. coats and ordinary over-alls over cream of tartar, loz.; best ginger, thick underclothing; our armoury 11oz.; one hutmeg, finely powdered : consisted of two old-fashioned shotto be mixed well in one pound of guns and half a dozen cartridges a- clarified honey. Two teaspoonfuls to piece. Conversation did not flow; it be taken night and morning .- "Titwas, indeed, chiefly restricted to un- Bits."

printable exclamations when one or the other stubbed his toe on a stone A REMARKABLE RECAPTURE.

Once we lost ourselves and fetched It was Jubilee Day, 1887. I was up against a heighbour's barbed wire fence. "Guess this is Billy Johnson's bringing a deserter through London; east boundary. We've come a bit too near Charing Cross the prisoner far north," said my companion, turn- fainted. Being a member of the St. ing left down the lence. Just as the John's Ambulance Society, I at once stars were paling for the dawn we proceeded to revive him. and after I arrived at our destination. It was had got him round I went into a a perfectly still morning, so still public house to get the prisoner some that the crackling of the stubble un- stimulant. On my return I found the der our feet seemed almost deafen- bird had flown, and my escort with a

ing. After a little hunting around large gash in his head. we found the "stouks" which we had On my return to barracks I was throughout Australia and Tasmania, got a grip with his teeth on the slug- prepared for a shot at the eagle. swathed in newspapers, and others By utilising the telephote carefully prepared overnight. "You tried by constantial, and reduced to is a member of the weak-footed or- ger's nose, and we had a museum, They were soon within eighty yards placed over the top under the cover- with its mirrors and a

take out a sheaf, crawl in and close Suddenly a man on the edge of the whilst their smaller insectivorous re slugger was a sight to behold, and instant the eagle rose high in the than none. that the barrels should not show out- I had recognized the prisoner who ing within its reach during the night. baboon which did this ?" side my ambush. Before half an hour | had slipped me on Jubilee Day 1887. | Mr. Gould says :- "During the day | "Yes." passed I felt cramped in every joint

thick plate of some copper alloy of common soda dissolved in the my observation goes lives chiefly on account of the radiation of the heat. an evil reputation for drought. Both sufé-chebts would be expensive, but faces to keep the late mosquitoes warm afterwards, it is asserted that The nest is generally composed of a in the long run the outlay might be

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IN BARNUM'S MENAGERIE.

One of Barnum's showmen says :- value such as gold has, not is it In the old museum we had, among to be thought that the huge proporother attractions. a haboon called tion of the world's wealth represent-Dick. He was a solid chunk of a fel- ed by Crown and family jewels will low. good-tempered, and a great ever became intrinsically endangered. favourite. He had one peculiarity, Perhaps it is this latter view of the though, which we had to cater to. He took short naps twice a day, and who traffic in these and other gems.

More than one sportsman has been press in the crosswise folds and ly rocked him to sleep. That very thing was quite a draw, and plenty witness to a scene like the following handle as lightly as possible. of people came in solely to see the in a Scottish deer forest. The nar- Laundresses differ about ironing on The mountain climiter of baboon rocked off to slumber. One day, soon after Dick had closed eagles in the same district without gives a higher gloss, but the latter photographer condertal his eyes, a half-drunken chap entered ever seeing an eagle attack a deer seems to bring out the design better. on the hotel balcony the place and created considerable that he had begun to be sceptical, When ironing on the wrong side it is An officer of the array disturbance. He went by the name of Awful Pete, and was a hard slugger. I tried to reason with him, and about Christmas time a few years get him out, but he unfortunately ago, while in a deer forest about table linen where it will not wrinkle. may be photographed in the air, and it will caught sight of the sizeping baboon, sunrise, he saw a golden eagle swoop Cloths and napkins that are not in sible to recognize the and at once demanded that the ani- down among a herd of deer about a general use should be wrapped in blue The scientist can di mial be aroused and put through his mile distant. The herd became great- muslin to keep them from yellowing. on a sensative plattricks. I sought to explain, but he ly excited, and soon the eagle con- Bags of lavender in the linen chest phenomena visible on the wouldn't have it, saying : "I paid to trived to drive a small deer out from give a pleasant fragrance. see the bab, and I'm going to see lilla ör bust his b'ller !"-"But if you wake him up he'll peatedly with its beak, talons, and

"Then I'll wring his neck !" under the rope and lifted Dick out of eagle seemed to drive it in whatever the cradle. The animal woke up and direction it liked, and, as luck would tuned the last thing before the house never be secured unless took in the situation in about the have it, the pair came straight to- is shut up. It should also be covered shot, or a fish richt

ger s nose, and we had a museum, of him, the deer sorely distressed, its ing.

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rivers much of promise exists, though the country they traverse has which would have enabled them to bear on their broad bosoms vessels less than that involved in paying of exceedingly deep draught. In the event of their rich deposits being exploited, to what use, we wonder, with braid buttons and buttonholes.

would the plethora of diamonds be Interline sleeves and cuff depth with put? There must be a world of canvas before joining seams, arrange wealth in the cellars of the various braiding, and fix cuffs of the moire ing camera are manifil an banks, as represented by even the silk. 8 yards of 50-in. cloth, 12 yards all branches and cases of present surplusage. Diamonds can- of 22-in. or 2 of a yard of 40-in. silk. where snapshots cann the t not be said to possess a standard

KEEPING OLD LINEN NICE. question which keeps heart in those fore the linen can be ironed; but the

rator had so often seen deer and right or wrong side. The former in all his perilous term and great was his astonishment when

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ticularly seemed to confuse the poor care to protect the piano from damp- The officer of the ma Before I could stop him he dodged animal. Once clear of the herd the ness or it may be ruined.

both barrels and propped up within tient was greatly surprised to find a rapidly along, presents a formidable him, and as soon as I spoke he becasy reach, taking due precaution neat pair of handcuils on his wrists. trap to any insects that may be fly- gan crying, and asked : "Was it a in the air, and he expected to see it should be wiped off with diluted alco- photographed plate.

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ment. It is thus possiafter result pays for the trouble. an arrangement as we last To iron linen fold it in two length- referring to, to obtain were wise and press hard with a smooth, brilliant instantaneous we heavy iron, not too hot. Press until great ease, the sharing dry on both sides of crease, then fold tive being such that it again lengthwise and press. Do not enlarge up to ten diamet

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focus, direct enlargements one of the end sheaves away, "and fny prisoner. I'll close it up after you. You want Ten years passed, and I was again to sit facing north, as they'll come bassing the fact I was again general appearance, is opposed to this and whooped, and pranced round in waited until the eagle made a fresh well dusted, and that the wire's are obtained by placing the obtained the obtaine to sit facing north, as they'll come bassing through London on Jubilee group in so far as the latter belong pain and terror, and the bab pulled dash at its victim, and, as it struck wiped off with slightly greased rag- photographed at a distant that way if they come at all. Safely Day, after taking an imbecile to his to the strong-footed order. The owls handfuls of hair from his head, and it again with its large talons, he a little carbolated vaseline-to pre- or twenty contineters in my retreat I watched my com- home. I had reched the place where depend to a large extent on their bit and stratched like a wild cat. fired an express bullet, and saw a vent rusting. This should be care- inches) from the lons panion walk over to his hiding-place, I had lost my prisoner years ago. taleno for the capture of their prey, When we finally got him off, that large wing feather drop out. In an fully done, as too much is worse great value, for instance scientist who wants to ext his ready-made door after him. Then crowd fainted. I at once onered my lative trusts to its wide mouth, had to be taken to the hospital at air, leaving the deer, and he at once Several lumps of camphor placed students at a university of we settled down to wait. My first services to revive him. I sacceded which, when opened to its fullest ex- once. Two hours after he had had concluded the bullet had merely inside the piano will keep away the tions of animal or version care was my gun, which I loaded in in my laudable efforts, but my pa- tent, as the bird flies noiselessly and his wounds dressed I went in to see struck out the feather, and done no moths. Be sure that keys are not who is thus enabled to draw

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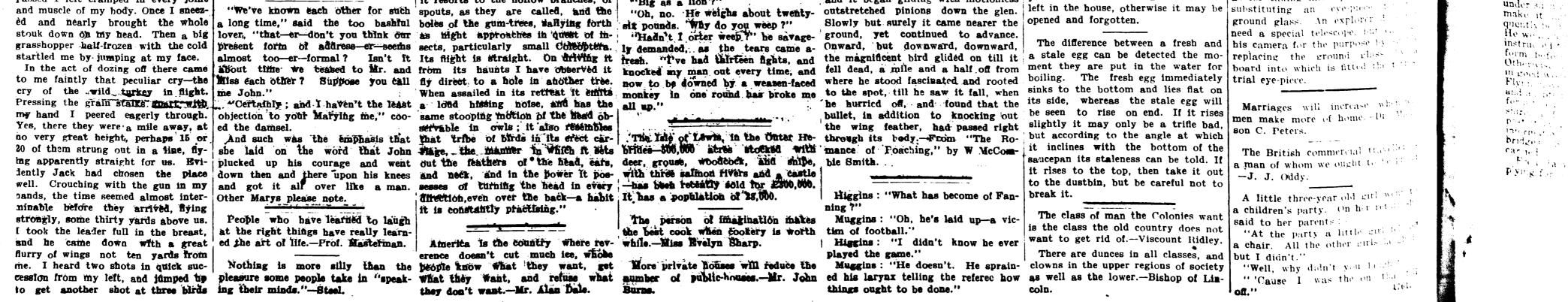
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1911.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. on Lake Goldsmith reserve, on same metalling on the Mount Emu and Streath-conditions as formerly.—No action taken, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Sinclair, 10/; R. Broadbent; £21 15/. MONDAL, OLD WIARCH, 1911. Present-Crs. Lewis (president), Sin-elair, Beggs, Flynn, Douglas, Roddis, and Hannah. and Hannah. and Hannah. MONDAL, OLD WIARCH, 1911. (on motion of Crs. Hannah and Sinclair, the former stating that the work had always been done locally. From Insurance Office of the provident Contract 582 .- Forming, construction of culverts, inverts, etc., on the Darlington road. -D. Madden (accepted), £52 8/; J. Carmichael, £C0 10/. The minutes of the previous meeting, The minutes of and circulated, were Contract 583.—Supply of gravel on the Snake Valley and Chepstowe road.—R. Howlett (accepted), £179/; J. Carmichael, £30; J. E. Nunn, £20; Alf. Nunn, £28 ances with same.-Received. From Jas. Bruce, Secretary Lunacy Reform League, inviting council's attentaken as read and confirmed. tion to the urgent necessity of reforming CORRESPONDENCE. From Grenvilleshire, stating in reply to council's letter of the 15th ult., to council had agreed to the that the council had agreed to the that the council bad agreed to the shire 15/; R. Broadbent, £37 10/. Contract 584.-10 chains re-forming and gravelling, Currie's lane.—J. E. Nunn (accepted), £9 15/; Alf. Nunn, £20 5/; R. Broadbent, £38; J. Carmichael, £18 10/; that the councer mended by the shire compromise recommended by the shire compromise regard to the Tames' lane compromise recommended by the Tames' lane engineer in regard to the Tames' lane utmost by pressure upon parliamentary works, and that the amount due to works, and that the passed upon their collective windows and their means works, and that the passed upon Grenville (£S 14) would be passed upon Grenville (£S 14) would be passed upon their collective wisdom could devise.— Cr. Hannah asked what had the coun-cil to do with it. Contract 585 .- 25 chains re-forming, gravelling, etc., on the Carngham and Skipton road.-J. E. Nunn (accepted), was satisfied. The treatment of the engineers as a satisfactory dation of the engineers as a satisfactory distinct the difficulty.--Received. institutions was a scandulous thing, though, if these bent, £41 16/; Alf. Nunn, £43 9/4. dation of the engine the difficulty.--Received. institutions were managed as stated. The North Riding members reported ettlement of the time in reply to If people sent to these institutions to From Ararausing in the second that at a meeting held on the 6th ult. Crs. Flynn, Beggs, and Sinclair being letter of Zath and enclosing matter should be taken up throughout at the 'V. Minute of Mr J. Carroll, matter should be taken up throughout a copy of the report of Mr J. Carroll, the length and breadth of the land. present, it was resolved-That the apa copy of the report of the work. The length and breadth of the land. plication of Methodist Church, for per-who was engaged in the work. The With a view to enquiries being made, he mission to erect lamp opposite church, who was engaged that Mr Carroll dis-council regretted that Mr Carroll dis-council regretted to fill next meeting. Seconded by Cr obeyed the instructions of Ripon's engincouncil its instructions of Ripon's engin-obeyed the instructions of Ripon's engin-till next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carried. power to act; that the Fiery Creek Dredging Coy. be allowed to take water eer (pir name), one, otherwise immedi-From Dr. R. D. Lemon, Ballarat from Jonathan's reservoir, at £6 per ate action would have been taken. Apweek; that notice be served on the Hospital, reporting that George Knight, was not would have been taken. MP Hospital, reporting that George Kinght, Trawalla Deep Leads Coy. to restore of Snake Valley, was suffering from Trawalla Deep Leads Coy. to restore typhoid fever. — Received. The level of the subsidence has taken place. — Adopted. The more the works under Mr Muntz's From Cr. Stewart, apologising for his has taken place. — Adopted. pended is called instructions from Mr Speed to pended is Carton's from Mr Speed to ceived instructions from Mr Muntz's carry out the works under Mr Muntz's carry out the works under Mr Muntz's carry out the works under Mr Muntz's carry out the works of my ability ed me to do. To the best of my ability ed me to do. To the best of my ability ed me to do. To the best of my ability ed me to do. To the best of my ability is instructions. I carried out Mr Muntz's instructions it took his instructions to level the work I took his instructions to level the work out, and to do that I cut away the out-out, and to do that I cut away the out-side or lower edge of the sill, as it was is de or lower edge of the sill, as it was is cocked up about $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch on the down side. I had no intention of disobeying side or lower the right thing. Mr Muntz in any way, and thought cerved ins a works under Mr Muntz's Mr Muntz in any way, and thought mr munic in was the right thing. line on the road between Banongil letter outstanding. Totals-Amount collect-box and Mt. Emu Creek, stating it able, £4542 2/; collected, £4267 6/. or 94 No one interfered with me or suggested No one interference will on the Ararat would be erected on the east side of the that I should cut the sill on the that I per cent. of the total rate.-Received. I should cut the sin thinking that I road near the fence line, would not cross The secretary explained that it would side. What I understood them and surveyed road in use by the public, have been 100 per cent. in the West was carrying out instructed and any surveyed road in use by the public, me by Mr Muntz, as I understood them. and would be subject to the approval of Riding only that one man wanted an me by Mr Aunte, as a whatever of Mr the Postmaster-General. - Granted, on I have no recollection whatever of Mr adjustment. The amount collected was I have no reconcection interfere motion of Crs. Hannah and Douglas. about £500 better this year than last year. Cr. Flynn considered this very satisfactory. The secretary said he had with the sill in any way. -Cr. Sinclair-From Charles Wright, Beaufort, tenwith the sill in any way. I foun Charles wright, Beaufort, ten-Too thin. The engineer, on being dering his resignation as sanitary con-tractor to the council, and expressing sent out the final notices and followed said he had read the letter, and suggestthem up with summonses as far as he his appreciation of the many kindnesses said he had read the statement made, that shown him by the council during his could, starting with the East. Crs. ed, in view of the state throught they 20 years' service, and asking for a testi-Roddis and Hannah considered that each riding should be treated simultaneously : should do more than that. Councillors monial under seal.-Cr. Sinclair moved should do more the statement made by that the resignation be received with rebut both Cr. Flynn and the secretary were annoyed at the last meeting, and to gret, and that a reference be given to explained that it was impossible to send the engineer at the letter would not be Mr Wright for the efficient manner in all the notices out at once, and that it simply receive the that the explan- which he had carried out his duties. would be an injustice to have 200 or 300 sufficient. He moved that this council is They had had very little trouble since summonses on the one day. Cr. Hannah ation be received, that intention on Wright had been nightman. There had twitted Cr. Roddis with always wanting satisfied that there was not satisfied. Cr. Roddis replied its officers to disobey the instructions of they were sure to always have some. he was not satisfied. Cr. Roddis replied he was not satisfied. Cr. Roddis replied that last year at Snake Valley they were Ripon's engineer, and that they were But, as a representative of the North Ripon's engineer, and that the explanation given. satisfied with the explanation given. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried; the engineer stating that that was fied if they got as good a man in his joke is that Mr Carroli was the former place. He also moved that applications shire secretary, and Mr Fordyce the that he meant. From T. E. White, Cahirblonig, Mid- for the position under the same conditions present one.] what he meant. de Creek, drawing attention to the as at present be called for. Seconded die Creek, drawing attention to the state of the crossing over the Middle Creek in Kamblin's lane, and asking that same be repaired. The old metal crossing has been almost cut across for crossing has been almost cut across for crossing has been almost cut across it every crossing has been a FINANCE.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 11. 1911.

DAIRYING THE MOTHERLESS CHICKS.

AGELCULTURE.

HINTS ON VALUE OF PEDIGREE. Mas subject, Mr. Robert Bruce,

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v follows:se south magnification call to be is actuing a manualing and sequelive than a reasons the part of seeders to aling the new to be maduly induenced the records. The dispostill referred to is in evidence every when we see purchases made and high prices paid for animals of e many merit simply en account of their pedigrees being composed of what at the time may be considered f shionable blood. In 100 many cases at estimate of the value of a pedigree made the children laugh, and a poor think that there would not be a dairy is form 1 in total ignorance of the ind vid a modil of the first majority little dog, whese leg had been broken o, the off ars recorded in it. It has

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STUDY "DAIRY QUALITY." It was on a dear old American plan-Two cows stand side by side in the tation, where there were a large number of hens. In the spring, when the bails. To both cows the same feed hens wanted to sit, it was sometimes is fed, yet one will extract from that difficult to get eggs enough for them all to hatch out broods of downy others (says a writer in Farm and all to hatch out broods of downy Home"). The butter product of the chicks. There was one old yellow food is 100 per cent. greater with one hen who was always trying to sit, and cow than the other. This fact is seen Aunt Frances, the cook, who also took in too great frequency in all herds of charge of the poultry, did not like her, cows. What is that inner quality because she thought the hen did not whereby one cow can produce so much do her duty in the matter of laying. The other hens did not like the yellow for it but it may be called "dot The other hens did not like the yellow for it, but it may be caled "dairy qual-hen, and there were only two creatures ity." Now, certain breeds of cattle in the barnyard who had anything to are distinguished for this quality. They do with her. These were a rooster have the power to accomplish this who, as Aunt Frances said, was all work in greater proportion and perfeclegs, no meat and no feathers, and tion by reason of having been bred whose awkward and ungainly strat to that purpose from long lines of ancestors of like quality. One would

farmer in the land who would not be and his tail half cut off by an unkind keenly alive to the necessity and econdriver. The hen, the rooster and the omy of using such cattle for dairying dog were always together, and were burposes. happy when in each other's company. But the so-called general-purpose no As the hen and the rooster stood side tion has destroyed in not a few men the power to look into this question an economical way. They seem unable to take the same advanta their choice of cow machinery they do in choosing their mecha At last Aunt Frances declared that. machinery. They cannot be foole

as the hen had been sitting for weeks to taking a plough for a cultivato thousands of farmers will spend upon a glass egg which had been used lives in trying to make beef cov as a nest egg, and on some round dairy work. If they were close stones which the boys had put in the dents of "cause and effect" they not he beguiled in this way. Why should not the farmer lose student of cause and effect: about bright and lively, the old hen. DAIRY JOTTINGS.

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SINGULAR BURIAL CUSTOMS. When the Laplanders bury a corpse, they put into the coffin an axe, a fint and steel, a flask of brandy, some venison, and dried fish. With the axe the deceased is supposed to hew down the bushes or boughs that may obstruct his passage in the other world: the provisions are for him to subsist on during the journey; and the fint and steel are designed for

striking a light, should he find himself in the dark at the day of judgment. The Muscovite Laplanders observe

other ceremonies still more gross. They not only supply the defunct with money on his own account, but likewise provide him with money for the porter of Paradise, and a certificate from the priest, directed to St. Peter. specifying that the bearer has lived like a good Christian, and deserves to be admitted into heaven. They walk in procession several times round the body, demanding in a whining tone the reason of his leaving them. After several other equally important musimerics, the body is conveyed to the place of interment on a sledge, draw. by a reindeer, and this, together with the clothes of deceased, are left as the priest's perquisites-a sort of post-mortem offering. Three days after the funeral, the kinsmen and friends of the departed are invited to an entertainment, where they cat the flesh of the reindeer which had the great honor to drag the corpse to the burying-ground.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

Proverbial sayings are as much a part of the Chinese daily language as they are of our own. These are some good specimens:-

There is many a good man under a shabby hat. He who has wealth and wine can never want a friend.

Though you have money you cannot buy what is not to sell. Even the Emperor has poor re-

lations. He who has wealth has cause to weep; he who has none may soundly sleep.

The poor man must not marmur; and the rich man must not beast. A man with a good conscience is

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things are not cheap. Lend to one who won't repay and yos will provoke his dislike. Before you calculate on buying. calculate on selling.

hat heifers should be allowed greatnaturity before dropping the valves, and are also permitting them to lay on more tesh than has been theories in the results produced. An experienced dairyman cucht to know each individual cow, her ability to assimilate food, and return a profit at the pail. If careless handling of the senaraor results in a loss of only one halfbound of butterfat per day, the accu mulated loss for the year is a considrable item. A variety of stock and crops is most ssential to the proper cultivation and highest fertility of the soil, and also achieving greatest permanent profit in farming. Milk rapidly, but do not rush as it ou were pumping water or showelling

coal. Someone will tell you to "ad ist." but be sure you wilk well. whether you milk fast or not.

ETIQUETTE AT HOME.

_____ There is certainly no better place a learn the correct form of eliquette in at the family table and in the н.е. So many persons feel that it really to no difference how they look of w they net at home if they can only attractively coward, and have goed at ners when in public. If they only wild realise what a mistake they How much more attractive the home wild be if the mother and children ity always smartly and freshly ased, and the simplest home meal greed in a correct and density man

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in Fyzabad." relates a sergeant The showground will be the rendezvous unior in an army paper, "a native for meeting old friends, renewing forcalled John James, who had just learn- mer associations and telling of "days

in the spirit of emulation in the cook- evident, and if only as a retuke of in the spirit of emulation in the cook such a method of using the Referendum, ing and fruit-preserving a.t. "Ob- we should vote "No." Besides, where server "hopes that there will be fancy. discrimination is precluded, what else demonstrating the accuracy of their work exhibits which will be a source should one do? As an illustration of of attraction. Of course some grud the dangers wrapped up in the questions of attraction. Or course some find put, I need only mention that, though old bachelor or stingy father might there is no allusion therein to protection. say: "What's the use of all such we are assured that to vote "Yes" means fai-de-rals? Fancy coming home from to secure the firm and final establishment business, the farm or mine, grimy and of that nerarious policy. This alone must tired, and sitting on one of those grand preclude all lovers of freedom in cushions. My word, wouldn't Mary lege, from supporting the Labor party Jane and the old woman flare up al propositions. With the Commonwealth most fit to take one's hair cti. "Ah. empowered to make laws ruling the says the old lady of nearly four score internal affairs of the States in respect

says the old lady of nearly four score internal diffus of the States in respect years, "what's the use of all such the ery? Let the girls learn to cure hains, wages and conditions of employment, and bacon, milk the cows, make but and also including the prevention and ter, bread, knit their own stockings. settlement of industrial disputes." the and make their own dresses and present relations between the Federal and make their own aresses and and State Governments would be greatly ing h althful there is a house, and it would be better for changed. It would make the right of constitution, when such a state of the such as the such a them." But, after all, they like to entry of Federal law into practically see these pretty things which their every branch of State, and even munichildren, grandchildren and ludy cipal, affairs. One hunde dand twentychildren, grandchildren and huy cipal, analis. One handled and events wells, which which is a finite of the second ne tell you, my dears, the old styles, culars, upon the conditions of every zine, the "R-3 Farm 1" at after all, are the best." But lovers of trade and industry. And the Federal poultry revel among the pens. Now laws governing these matters, being poultry revel among the pens. Now mays governing these matters, being then, stickers for the "barn-door-no-then, stickers for the "barn-door-no-variety," what about those black and distinctive for local reasons, in the buff orpingtons, silver wyan- various States; and this over-shadowing dottes, white leghorns, etc. ? power would paralyse in these and dottes, white legnorns, etc. power would paramet in these and Why, get one of the first-named of State legislation. That to submit class on your dinner table and to this emasculation of State powers, to you have " cut and come again," parti- get instead such a dominating and Procularly if you get a slice off the breast crustean system of Federal legislation. of an Indian game. As for the egg- would make for freedom and the general of an Indian game. As for the end production, says one who keeps to the production, says one who keeps to the power, therefore, to effect such a change ancient lines: "Why, one of my in the constitution should not be granted. no-breed-variety laid during the past An additional reason for voting "No year 115 eggs. Don't you call that is that, so long as Government intergood laying?" "But," says his more feres in business to secure the ends of modern friend, "you should just go in private interests to enter into politics. for the Mediterranean breeds. Just Thus surely are we paving the way for listen, one white leghorn laid nearly the eventual corruption of the Federal

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such a show the respective merits and dressed a large meeting in the Mechan-qualities of the varieties of ducks dressed a large meeting in the Mechan-ics' Hall, Skipton, on Saturday even-ing: Mr C. Cairns presiding. The speak-A grou story is being told of the calibration and green peas being only er traced the relations between Capital

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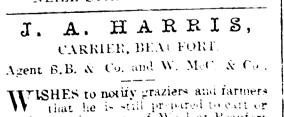
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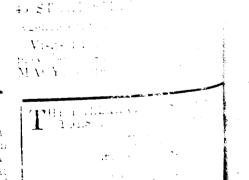
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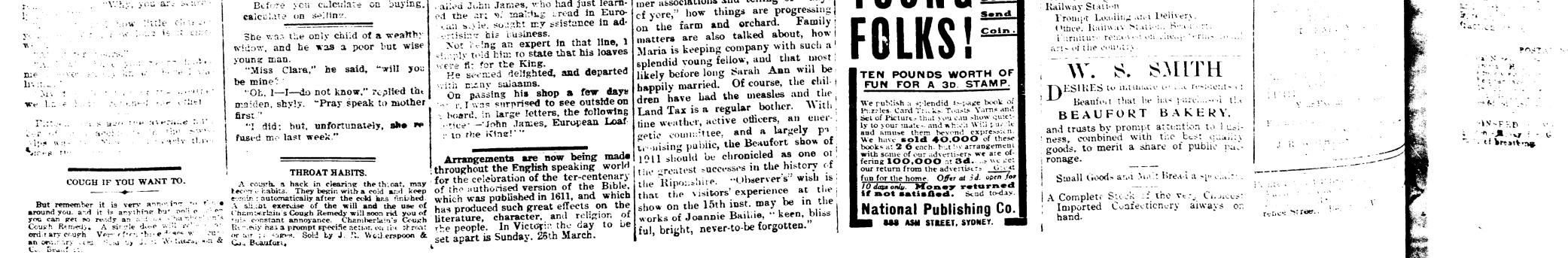
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AN INDIAN SOLDIER STORY.		oucled your neid.	CDBINDEF.	in return."	For the moment Jackson forgot all	" Is it true ?" she whispered.
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BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN.	more husky as she spoke. "You	sob, "I came to offer you help, not for them because I hats-hate them	Tempered tota uno, watered	"Don't-don't, Jack," groaned	his sword practice, with the cuts	"we must try to escape."
PART 10.	have disguised yourself and come here	for there is oner you nelp, hot	Laswrence, as he passed one hand	Lawrence. "This is too hard to	and guards so carefully drilled into	Apparantly anti-Cat is i
CHAPTER XVI.	Have unguised yoursen and come nere	for them because I hate—hate them both : for one holds your love and I	through the wicket and took one	hear. But you will tell them both."	him by the sergeants and incited	Apparently satisfied in her own
CHAPTER AVI.			that was cold as the stone upon	"I will " sold Malton "But this	hy nature ducked down as that the	
A NARROW ESCAPE.	try and save those two girls, risking	could kill her."	which it was lying-" you told me	I will, SBIU Mettoll. Dut tills	by nature, ducked down so that the	which the sisters hurriedly assumed,
Lawrence remained motionless, for	vour life every moment."		that new multiples you work into	woman-this Alsa ?"	sword passed over his head.	land on Lours deal is a second
he felt that the time had come for	"Yes yes" said Lawrence retain-	angrily, and Lawrence was with-	that you would be my slave-that	"Will be my wife," replied Law-	But the fencing master came in the	ciently strong Maltan J
he felt that the think around his	ing the little deligate hand in his	angriny, and Lawrence was with-	you loved me. Show me that it is	rence, calmiv, "Poor thing ! I	mand the second se	i sciolig, mercon advanced to
a fierce possibilance, the grasped his				longered has well. The in an Alian	the Deve sould	and her in his arms.
determined that if he	. And you-you will help me as you	to it.	His words were not many but	Easterns would say , kismet-fate.	Leken with	"No, no," she said, hastily. I can
the should not be alone,	promised ?"	"No no" she settled uterstand	deen and interne is tone and as he	masterns would say, kismet-late.	Jackson, with one motion, passed the	walk. Give me your arm Mr Law
and then ac prepared for the on-	"Then " cried the girl aloud in	mo if T and she souped, "torgive	deep and intense in cone, and as ne	She loves me very dearly. I have	blade right through the Rana's neck	rence "
and then in prepare on one	- neurophical design and without according	me if I am mad. I will do all you wish, but you must take me too or	spoke the little cold hand began to	made her believe in me, and she shall	the thrust being so deadly that the	
date ht.	anguished tones and without seeming	wish, but you must take me too, or Hissar will tear me limb from limb "	throb and glow, and then it was	have no cause to regret it all ' for	sword hilt struck against the Danst-	Melton bowed and caught Ella's
Ho was standing of course, with	to hear his last remark, "you must	Hissar will tear me limb from limb."	snatched away but only to be nes-	have no cause to regree it an, for		
his back to an one who entered, and	love them !"	"Yes was " analaimad Taming	and through the micket with its fel	she risks her life in the stake she	Jaw, and borne back by the force of	hesitating. But a word from Law-
les back to an anaculation at his	This was said with a niteous cry	acs, yes, exclaimed Lawrence,	sed through the wicket, with its fel-	plays. Good night."	with a gui-	Fance restored has a Gi
he muttered an operation at mas	al migany and 1 - f - 1	Carriv: "and thay will be like at	110W to close the volume man's near			rence restored her confidence.
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Then corners sharply round, his	speak again the hand was snatched	you for having saved them from a	passionately to his	maton acour specificss, struggling	over upon mis side bit at the marble	
and the second hap. for it ap-	away, the wicket closed, and he was	borrible feta "	"Von love me then men de love	with his feelings. He felt convinced	nooring and then, with a shiver that	a poliof the lad it
heart part is he entered something	alone		"You love me then, you do love		seemed to run through him, he stret-	
peared that has no ministration and [res, said Alsa, "a horrible	me ?" she murmured. " Freds-tell			As they passed out into the corri-
had taken the Ranger accention and	is anything the matter (" said	fate. But should T have abare to be	mantal me what to do " any manial		dead	dor they heard the low buzz of
in he turned if was to see the Rana	included, manying out of the nette	INCLUDY AT the cost of man own when				voices, and Alsa, who was first evi-
	guard-room.	ery? I cannot do it—I cannot do it. Freda, Freda, you will make me	drop of my blood But those sistant	and Scarted by the explosion, caim-	what have you done?" exclaim-	dently saw something that startlad
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This might be a since in a	hiddenla (/)			degree descending from the friendship	alarmed by the cry and the fall	ner, and made the young omcers
This might and he remained on	bitterly, "we are undone."	mad."	not—"	he had for his companion. It had	"What his royal highness meant to	clutch more tightly their swords.
- Fight of WHS PVIDENT UNAU		"Alsa, my child," whispered Law-	"Deceive you !" he said, sadly.			"Stop-hide" whispered Alsa,
i i com norning, for ne j	CHAPTER XVII.	rence whose heart cant	"No shild on English sentlemon	been a hard and bitter struggle; but	do, gentlemen," said Jackson, coolly	trying to draw the great curtain
walsed steams in the sentry and		tener, whose heart sank once more-	No, canu, an English gencieman	he had said, "I love her so well that	wiping his sword on the Rana's robe	that draped the door before them.
walked study and	FOR ANOTHER'S SAKE.	to all was going - come back to	gives you mis word. That is an at	I would not interfere to cast a sha-	-" killed a man "	what draped the door before them.
intered the states	As Lawrence told all that had pas-	me.''	an end."	dow on her young life."	The friends man take	But she was too late. Half a do
is could possibly be.		She besitated for a moment and	Alsa struggled to reach him once	dow on her young me.	The menas glanced one at the	women who had been alarmed,
a langest with a sign of the	sed Melton listened attentively; and	then his voice seemed to see it	Also struggied to teach man once	But now the obstacle was volun-	other for a moment, and then Law-	and had clustered together ut one of
relief new that the danger was real-	then he walked into the little guard-	then his voice seemed to exercise in- fluence sufficient to bring her back to	again; but ner quick ear detected	LAFUY FEMOVED 200 IN SDITE OF DIS	rence caught sight of Alsa at the	the doors say than and have the
relief new that the datiest plant to	room leaving Lawrence at his post.					
in the state	At the end of a minute Melton re-	the wicket.	and with a warning "Hist !" she	help a sense of elation stealing over		utter shrill cries.
At one type he thought he would		"What do you want?" she said,	closed the wicket and fled	help a sense of clation steating over		"Silence !" cried Lawrence, dart
tell Melter al 1's hopes and fears,	turned.	coldly.	tomen at a d matin land	him, more however, that to the hon-	in an awestruck tone.	ing at them amand in hand when
	"Jackson's sleeping soundly," he		Lawrence stood motionless, merely	our of his manhood be is said, he	"I think so," said Lawrence.	they sank cowering in speechless
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in telling the t^* - and he kept it	is necessary. "Poor lad, he'll want	me," he said.	leaning upon his sword.		watching her.	dread upon the floor.
the himself		"Yes, to her side-to her arms-	((())) James Jambie 11 h	He had been standing at his post	"Poor wretch ! I did not mean	He held his sword menacingly be
It was his water again at midnight	all his strength."			for about an hour, when he felt a	that," said the girl, averting her	
and to have sufficiently taken up his post	"What do you propose?" said	that her kisses may be mingled with	softly. "Good-bye to my dream of	light touch upon his arm, and turn-		fore them, and then ran back, for
and he had a second op the pred	Jawrence.	yours, that her hands may play a-	love, and hope, and joy. Darling,"	ing sharply, a paper was thrust into	before we are discovered "	the alarm was spreading.
in the dime grow aveaf the door with	"If it were not for those poor	mongst your hair. Yes, that I may				"Quick," he said, rejoining his
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" Jack," said he heard a whisper close to his ear. Dry air and sunligh was the future of those two English "that woman loves me with all the and turning, he saw the face of what her and then stood looking from one are not to be had everywhere, how hat hand havrence. an were with my friends herewithout seemed at an end-for the girls, and he recalled the wondering mad passion of these children of the he thought the most beautiful woman to the other. let the let filt free, " worst of rumours came in scraps to ever, and Dr. Richter thinks he has their ears, all tending to the same Alsa, and asked himself again if he sun. She told me she would save he had ever seen at the little open found a good substitute by employ "Miss Leslie, quick--this way, . Free asked the girl, conclusion-namely that the rule of was not ready to give up his life for them-would help me to secure the papel. Pazer ing a blue arc light. The apparatus said Melton. flight; but the price was that she "Listen," she said; "tell Freda- "Who is this?" exclaimed Ella, their sakes. 10. the English was at an end, there consists simply of an arc light with He knew that he was. This sacri- should have no cause for jealousy your chief," she added as the young wondering as she peered through the a reflector and blue glass panes. Where are they are came a slight touch upon his shoulfice, then, must be made, although it there." In the Armana " der, just in one of his moodiest mosoldier looked puzzled-" tell your twilight shed by the lamp, at the in-The wounds are subjected to the seemed even worse than death, for "And you, Fred, you who love one chief that it must be to-night, and truders. N ments, and the young man started light for a half hour daily. Such exwarmed Alsa, "the two performents autoens ?" afterwards they must never meet of those pure, sweet, English girls that he must break in through the of posures lead to a very rapid drving to find the wicket opened. "You do not recognise me, ies, the same and you will help girls !" cried Melton. again. door. I shall be waiting here at the course," said Melton. "I am Cap. of wounds, followed by the formation "You there ?" he exclaimed "Dearly, Jack-more dearly than end of two hours. Tell them quick; tain Melton and this is Lieutenant of a scar. Especially remarkable is me to set their free ?!! The silence in that lonely place "Yes," said Alsa, in a quiet conwas so deep that Lawrence heard his my own life-sold myself deliberately I cannot stay: Ah !" Tes yes, exclaimed the girl, the diminution of pain following the trained tone. "I have come back. Lawrence." own heart beating, as at last he mut- sold myself, that they may live. 71793B⁴ Alsa uttered a faint cry of alarm exposure to the rays. Dr. Richter I will But-but-Tell me what to do." The sisters uttered a cry of joy. Have I done well?" Stop ' "Will you help us, then ?" ex- | tered : ohe said in an altered tone, so low, though that it was not and Laura ran towards the speaker, had favourable results in treating "Darling. it is that you may "No, no, it cannot be !" exclaim- heard in the ante-room. are voil a Feringhee ?" but tottered and fell, fainting direct- plain granulating wounds, suppurat claimed Lawrence, joyfully. live." and he pressed his hands for a ed Melton, making a supreme effort "What is it ?" said Jackson, lawrence's heart sank within him "I told you I was your slave," ly in her sister's arms. ing wounds, and especially chronic at the question over himself and speaking honestly quickly, taking a step nearer the said Alsa, quietly, and coldly. "Bid moment on his brow. "It is with joy,f' whispered Ella. leg ulcers by this method. The next moment he was a chan- from his heart. Yes he replied me what I shall do, and I shall obey wicket. 'She will recover in a moment. And you are disguised ?" asked ged man. His resolution was taken "Yes, yes, it can and must be!" That step saved his life, for as he Captain Melton, can we go? Is it you." "Beastly weather isn't it ?" Lawrence hesitated for a moment, and he prayed for strength, that he said Lawrence, sadly. "It is all ar- did so he became aware of the grat- true that we can escape ?" the gir] "Well no ! The only creature I and then passing his hand through might be faithful to his new trust. ranged. One word, Jack, and then ing noise made by a keen blade be-Yes be answered Ella said these words hurriedly her know of that would like the weather "Alsa," he whispered, but there the subject is buried for ever. If ing drawn from a scabbard, followed face glowing with hope the while, as we've been having would be a duck. It was very brave." said the girl the wicket, he took hold of Alsa's and Lawrence felt that his questioner her towards him, until her face was we have luck I shall keep by their directly by the whizz of the steel as she bent over her sister and bathed A duck isn't a beast; it's a fowl. cold, half-resisting fingers, and drew was no response. Was intently watching him. "But, close to the little opening. "Alsa," he whispered again, more side, just as much as is necessary; a cut was made at his head. her face. loudly; and this time there was a but I shall exchange no word with He leaped round, on guard directly "Yes, I am hopeful that we can ly." Foul weather, I call it ; not beast

You will take a let Lawrence did not answer but stood who was sitting motionless | rence ter to the sisters from me, hidding gazing straight before him into upon the divan. space. He took the note and read it. "What need of that ?" said Alsa,

"Fred, is anything wrong?" ex-"Brave little woman," he said hitterly. "They know that you are she is working well. Now about claimed Melton, struck by the trangeness of his companion's manplans. What is to be done?" he exclaimed, joy-"Nothing can be dane till to

morrow night," said Melton. "Then,

"Well," said Lawrence, "we know

am vours."

"For our own security," he mut-

his lips to hers for a moment.

duor

"Easily," said Melton. "We can Lawrence locked the door again.

at any cost, we must escape. They

our way to the court where the hor-

ses are tethered. One of us must

--the best and strongest that can be

"And then how to get away?"

"We must have Hissar's signet.

That will pass us at any moment.

easily gag and bind him, locking him

"Let us hope it may be," said

"Longing for it, sir. I'll get the

cannot be left longer.'

asked Melton

"Wrong," said Lawrence, turning "Yes, I told them, and they prayed to him with a strange smile upon that you would save them from a his lips. "Oh, no, nothing wrong ! fate worse than death-yes, a fate have sold myself to the devil !" '' Fred—Lawrence— speak man'!' "Alsa," panted Lawrence, "and you exclaimed Melton, catching his hand. refuse to help me-refuse to be my

Are you ill ?" steal out there, and have three ready guide or messenger ? Are you a wo-"No," said the other, sadly Quite well. 1 am not mad, Jack, "Yes," she hissed, speaking with but quite calm and same, and in no and bring out the prisoners." an intensity of passion that made need of a doctor, but it's all over

now." woman that I cannot do it. It is be-"Has the Rana been ?" cause I love you so"-she panted as "No, not to-night," was the reply. she stretched her hands through the "There is something wrong, Fred, We can get that I think ?" wicket, and caught his-"that I

would sooner see you lying there Melton, eagerly. why do you not speak out," said with your blood dabbling that marble

" Jack, old man," said Lawrence, in the room here. Then with his tered. floor, than in her arms. I am a wowith a sad smile upon his face-"the key and signet all ought to be easy." man, who has been made what she devil appeared to me to-night in the is, and though she thought to have form of a beautiful woman, and said Lawrence calmly. "Are you ready, conquered it is all in vain. Now go. to me : "Those two sweet English Jackson ?" Flee for your lives, for they are no girls are but a few yards away, ask-

ing your help; and you do not stir horses, if you'll trust the job to "No," said Lawrence, sadly, "I a step to save them. Sell yourself me." shall not flee. I came to save them, | to me and they shall be free."

and if I cannot, I will die where I "Fred," whispered Melton, upon hastily writing a line in reply, and ed." whose countenance a peculiar look returned to his post, ready to send

"And you love them so much?" flashed it should there be an opportunity. "I love one of them with all my The opportunity did not come, and firm pressure of his arm again re- employed. "Yes," said the young man, proudsoul, Jack, and of late my dreams as no further steps could be taken assured her, and taking his hand she ly-" so much that I would give my

have been of a heaven upon earth, until Alsa had been again seen. an- led him on through the gloomy paswhere we two might dwell, but my other night and day passed. "And yet," exclaimed the passion- darling is threatened with a fate The next anxiously looked for night hanging from the ceiling. ate woman, "you would not give worse then death, and I cannot save had come, and Lawrence was on up your love—your selfish love—to her. I would lay down my poor life duty; but though he walked up and

to save her, but that is not enough, down for hours there was no sign at dow, and the adventurers' hearts Jack," he continued speaking simply the wicket, and at last, being bound throbbed high as Alsa stopped in and quietly. "The devil says, 'No, to keep to time lest they excite sus- front of a door, drew aside a curtain "I hope that one can love," said you must give up your soul. Give picion, Lawrence came away from the turned a key, and entered.

her up, and give me that, and she | zenana door, and Jackson, who had] "Fool!" exclaimed Alsa. "You and her sister shall be safe." been fully instructed how to proceed as he followed. Alsa with Melton "Fred," panted Jack, in whose went on guard. eves a joyous light shone in spite of Meanwhile the two officers had ta-leach other's arms, lay the sisters,

> "Yes, Jack; but I thought it all for their journey, so as to be ready ling upon their features. over, felt my own selfishness, and for flight at a moment's notice. told myself that it was my duty to For some reason or other the Rana throw himself at their feet and cosave her at any cost to my own feel- had not been near the zenana for the ver their hands with kisses, but he

> ings. But if giving her up for ever past two days, unless, as the adven- restrained himself, pressed Alsa's would save her from a life and deturers began to fear, he had been hand as she watched him keenly, and gradation and misery, it is my there by a door other than the pri- then said :

"Alsa," he said, " could you save duty to do so, Jack," he said, vate one over which they kept watch. " Go and wake them, my child, we smiling sadly, "I have sold myself "Yes, I believe so," was the cool for their sakes."

"Fred," panted Melton, again. door, and then guide us through the He was enraged with himself, though, disturbance in the place, but those sleeping girls. the while; but still the feeling would who occupied the gloomy corridor,

"Yes," was the reply. Lawrence made an effort and tried faithful friend-loved the same wo learning what it was. to speak again, but the words would man as he, and that if Fred Lawnot come; for floating before him he rence by his own act, removed him- to act, and was hopeful of obtaining both were, Lawrence's heart leapt At last, one night, when Lawrence saw an Eden, in which sat one of self from his path, there would be

was on duty, trying to contrive some the governor's daughters, and as if hope. cheme for obtaining entrance to the in a dream were passed in review The thought was so unworty of

longer safe here."

said Alsa, scornfully.

life to save theirs."

Lawrence started

Lawrence, mournfully,

would save them."

them ?"

reply.

"Do they love you ?" Alsa asked.

hope : and for this you refuse my

love-my deep lasting love. You hope

those fair-skinned women or you

Lawrence stood panting by the

wicket with his heart beating heavily

a strange sense of misery oppressing

away, but he caught her dress.

palace to the outer gates ?"

him, and Alsa was once more moving

-No; you do not love either of himself.

save them."

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the midst of an Indian palace, when watching them; and she threw her, ed healing effect upon various kinds time, too, when all hope of aid from guish; but on the other hand there

where we entered.

"Trust me," said Jackson; and ["Captain Melton," whispered Ella he passed rapidly along the corridor save us if you can, for life is through which they had come on sweet, even though it has been near their first visit to the zenana door. ly crushed out of us now But if Lawrence then ran to the wicket, there is no hope-kill us-kill us where Alsa stood as if petrified. both."

"Close the wicket for a few min-"What !" exclaimed Melton, in a utes," he said. horrified whisper.

"Why ?" exclaimed Alsa, starting. "Kill us both." whispered Ella and gazing at him suspiciously. hoarsely, "sooner than let us fall "Alsa," he said, taking her hand, into that demon's hands again."

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and kissing it, "trust me, love;I As she spoke they reached the zen ana side of the door, where the A thrill of joy passed through the friends had so often watched. Law girl's breast as she obeyed him, and rence placed a key in the lock, turn got-and the other two must go in darting back, he made a sign to ed it, and was about to swing the Meison, and they dragged the body door open when from the other side into the ante-room and closed the came the loud sounds of voices, min gled with the jingle of arms and the The next moment they were at the

loud cry of some officer evidently zenana door, which yie¹ded readily urging forward his men. 1762 to the key, and passing through, (To be Continued.)

THE SELECTION OF TIMBER.

----+---Alsa stood half aloof as this was done. but at a motion from Law Not very long ago, timber was se rence she threw herself into his arms lected entirely according to its ex all her doubts solved ; for he pressed ternal appearance. The diameter and length of the piece, the straightnes; "Now," he said, passing his arm of grain, sometimes the weight, suf round her, "I have sent for horses. ficed to determine both its commer "So he it," said Melton, who was Lead us where the ladies are confincial value and its destination.

At that time, on account of the difficulty of transportation, woods of Alsa stifled a sob of dread, and local origin were almost exclusively glanced up in his face again; but the

It is very different nowadays. With the increase in consumption and the decrease in the local production of sages, lit here and there by lamps wood, it has become necessary to transport timber of every variety and It was now midnight, and all was of many places of origin. Further perfectly still as they passed a win more, the diversified industries of the present day require a corresponding

diversity in the wood employed. For one purpose, the important quality is hardness; for another. It was a hard task for Lawrence, elasticity ; for a third, ease of work ing, or resistance to attack by exfor there upon the divan, locked in ternal agencies. It is evident that different qualities are required for an ken what steps they could to prepare the faint rays of a shaded lamp fal umbrella handle, a barrel stave, billiard cue, a carriage frame, etc. For a moment he felt that he must The hand magnifying glass, which was first employed, has ceased to suf-

fice for the exact determination of the structure of wood. The compound microscope is now used for the minute and careful ex-

Jackson then was on duty, sword have not a moment to lose." in hand, listening to the faint dis- | Alsa seemed to regain confidence

tant sounds of tramping horses, and returning the pressure of Law-"Could you help to prepare them He could say no more, for the feel- braying trumpets, and beating drums. rence's hand she ran to the divan, for the flight, and get them to this ing of delight that came over him. There was evidently some unusual and lightly touched the faces of the

They woke instantly, and started come to him, that this man-his and its ante-room had no means of up, when the officers saw that they were both clothed in Turkish cos Jackson had made up his mind how tume; but pallid and wan as they horses. The rest of the proceedings as he thought that they had never

depended upon the Rana's ring. looked so beautiful before He was half humming a tune over Ella uttered a low cry of horror as

zenana without resorting to violence, days of hope and happiness-days his honest nature that he blushed for to himself and thinking of the she saw that there were two dark, ALL LARIER Dr. Richter reports that sunlight or at all events to communicate with that he must give up for ever, and them, and could not look Lawrence strangeness of his position here, in fierce-looking Hindoos, sword in hand has been proved to have an unbound the governor's daughters, and at a he shuddered and groaned with an- in the face.

which it is desired to determine Fine grain and thick walled cells assure the solidity and resistance which are required in carpentry, and these qualities are incompatible with an abundance of parenchymatous tis-

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BLUE LIGHT FOR WOUNDS

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larly known as the "baby stare." An eminent medical authority has just

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other insects or their larvae.

due to a slight exophoria from lack robin's nest, but is not so finely to the fact that in the twelve months built as those of the other species, ended December 1909, this article was and adds that "development comes and is placed nearer the ground. imported into the United Kingdom times two. The ground colour is £518,648. These figures are not with ' Politeness originated in the garden extremely pugnacious. Meantime all a safeguard against the same and safeguard against the same against the same and safeguard against the same again agai apple green without spots, or paler out their significance. In modern of Eden when Adam fell merely to the twenty monkeys which were ad-

Nest. - Cup-shaped, composed of games. To show how much olive oil bark, and lined with fine grasses. It is appreciated in England, it will nocence peculiar to young children is has the general appearance of a only be necessary to call attention

been spread wide- oblige Eve. (And yet they say that mitted in robust health to the steam-

one room into the other while he is heat was supplied. Before the winter tralia and without any smoking and reading the evening pa- was over the one-time sick monkeys the world, it was show per, that is innocent absorption. had all thick brown, furry coats. clusively that butter not It pays to be polite-when it does- their muscles had grown large and teurized cream was burned strong, they ate eagerly, and were thing else, besides the sast

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mand.a'te cried as its roots were off hand to explain all its precise torn from the soil.

Everybody knows that a camera is saying, "a tendency of the eyes to Nor is that all. Plants have eyes. but a mechanical adaptation of the human organ of sight. The reflection of an object comes in through the lens and is recorded on a sensatised plate. Therefore, if certain leaves of plants perform the function of eyes it should be possible to take pictures with them. That is precisely what Frof. Wager did only a few months againtake photographs with plant leaves-photographs of landscapes, houses, and so on. And these pictures are exhibited as proof of the theory. But why should plants have eves ? Most pertisent question. Let

Prof. Wager answer it. "Because the green substance of The part of the leaf that contains said to explain satisfactorily the tenthe lens is always turned in the dicome. The eye drinks in the light famous beauties of ancient and modrection from which the sun's rays greadily, and the strengthening effect ern times who exerted their baby of the rays goes through the fibre of stare to the mortification of others. the plant like a tonic through the human system."

All this comes to the ears with a strange sensation. We never have suspected that plants see, feel pleasant as well as unpleasant sensa tions, because they do not act as we or other animals do who have these various powers. But have we not overlooked something? Is it not possible that, merely because the plants move more slowly than we do,

move at all i These questions occurred to Prof R. H. France, from whose book, 'The Germ of Mind in Plants,' our illus trations are taken. "It is all a matter of time," he says, "the time in which we respond to certain sensa tions and the time in which plants move when impelled by similar influences. I am confident of it." But that line of reasoning proved nothing except to himself. He must find a way to convince others. This is how he did it

we have failed to observe that they

We all know about the kinemato graph-bow it can be speeded up until a cripple seems to be walking as fast as an express train can run, or "speeded down" until an express train seems to be moving like a cripple. That gave him the idea he had been seeking. Why not make a series of biograph pictures of a bed of flowers from the time the first shoots appeared above the ground until they were in blossom, and then in throwing the pictures on a screen, "speed up" the machine?

He tried it. The result was marhe made in a few seconds. Fabulous as it is mixed with sulphuric acid Nest.—The debris in a hollow spout vellous. Motions that the flowers

Of course, you understand that cry-Middle Ages about how bitterly the tic sentence, but you may not be able green without spots. THE KESTREL. meaning to your friends. An exo-(Sparrow-hawk.)

phoria is the Graeco-medical way of eyes towards the nose.

Now, as to the baby stare being the ear—or rather, eye—mark of childish ignorance and a tendency to crime: First, the baby stare, by medical dictum, is due to a weakness of the internal recti muscles, which, hird of prey. in children, is normal, but which in

adults, indicates that no development of these muscles has come later by "reading and other close work." In other words, a baby stare shows an empty head, and we have been told by criminologists that ignorance and crime go hand in hand.

This interesting theory may be dency to sensationalism and sometimes even devilishness exhibited by -"Popular Science Siftings."

PUTREFIED CHEESE SMELL CHANGED TO PINEAPPLE. _____

AN OLFACTORY PARADOX. _____

L Jankeen Kestnel have anything in common, that of To science 15 species of Kestrels ter results-I refer to cases where the putrefied cheese and that of pine- are known, of which one is distribut- fruit is grown for its oil, not for a small amount of three chemicals : that can only be surmised. as permanent as that of the skunk.

Some six cubic centimetres of amy- when ready to fly are without yellow greatest care is given to their huslic alcohol are poured into a dry test cere. tube, and about half this volume of The flight of the bird is buoyant second year. Pruning is done during sulphuric acid is slowly added to it. and easy, and when performing cir- the months of February and March, After the two liquids are thoroughly cles high up in the air on a summer's and between April and June the mized, some three cubic centimeters day they present the characteristic groves are in flower. The fruit beof valerianic acid are poured into the flight of their genus. tube, which is again shaken and then I have noticed the remark that in- of November, and its harvesting conbeated until its contents have boiled serts fly high during mid-day, and tinues from that time on until about for about half a minute. The liquid the kestrel follows in pursuit. It is the lat of March-that is in favouris then poured into a saucer. When nomadic, and is guided in its wan-able years, when the crops are large. cold, it smells as concentrated pine- derings according to the movements

of the various insects and other food apple essence. The rotten cheese on which it subsists. A new species stench has entirely vanished. Thus prepared, amyl valerianate was discovered by Mr. Milligan in cannot be used for culinary purposes, Western Australia.

Mediterranean countries that were its We should always be polite to our tendant recognised that he must

ancient home still yield the chief sup- inferiors in the presence of our sucessfully in many lands. Still, as be- The man who is truly polite never mate The Lincole Date in the clirecti are the muscles that draw the with white

Though popularly called Sparrow- and most important sources of pro- stairs, will always see that his hat hawk, the kestrel is not the true duction. Italy is the largest olive is sent out to him. sparrow-hawk, and the point is producing country, Spain ranks sec- Children are naturally impolite unworth emphasizing, because the for- ond, and France third. In the first- til they are taught that they cannot mer is insectivorous or wholly bene- named of these countries it is esti- hope to make much money without. ficial, while the latter is strictly a mated that fully 31,000,000 acres of Always be polite when you are bor-

land are at the present time devoted rowing money from a friend. Reto the cultivation of the olive, while member that it doesn't cost anything the annual average yield of oil is to give him the impression that you 75,000,000 gallons. The production are going to pay him back. of Italian olive oil is apportioned to There are two kinds of politenessthe following localities :--Liguria, ex- politeness to yourself and politeness tending along the coast from the to others.

French frontier to Massa Carrara; When you come home late at night, Lombardy, Venetia, Emilia, and the for example, even if you are very tir-Marches; Tuscany, Umbria, and La-ed, always remove your hat and coat tium; Neapolitan provinces on the before getting into bed. It is little Adriatic and Mediterranean; Sicily attentions like this that constitute and Sardinia. The largest quantity you a gentleman. At the same time is produced in the Neapolitan pro- do not disturb your wife if you can

vinces on the island of Sicily, though possibly avoid it. It is the height the quality is much inferior to that of rudeness to awaken a sleeping of the Tuscan district, which is lady. known as Lucca oil. The olive tree The polite man is always welcome

is of slow growth and long life (esti- everywhere. That is, almost everymated from one hundred to one hun- where—except at a bargain counter, dred and fifty years), and demands a a fire, or a financial panic.-"Lippinwarm climate, either excessive heat cott's Magazine."

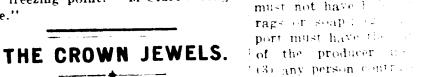
or cold being alike injurious. The lowest temperature which may be borne by the tree is 14 deg. F. Bet-

apple are so closely allied from the cd throughout Australia, excepting, pickling—are obtained in a hilly intense stench into a sweet fragrance. Should be found in Derby on the west tions of Italy one notes the olive ed in a paper by Prof. Gustave Mich- and Rockingham Bay in the cast, trees planted in rows widely separataud, is easily made, and requires but and no further north. is a matter ed, with the intervening spaces devoted to vines ; but those who have valerianic acid, sulphuric acid, and Both sexes take part in incubation, intimate knowledge of olive culture amylic alcohol. Care must be taken the male sitting in a hollow tree du- assert that the trees should be grown not to spill over fingers or dress any ring the night, but relieving its mate by themselves. The latter method drop of the first two named liquids. in the task of incubation during the obtains very generally throughout Sulphuric acid is exceedingly caustic, day. The eggs in my collection were the district of Tuscany, where the and the stench of valerianic acid, he- taken from the deserted nest of the finest quality of oil is produced. The myself." sides being unendurable, is perhaps White winged Chough. The young, olive groves of this district are which are three or four in number, usually on terraced hillsides, and the

> handry. The trees are pruned every gins to ripen during the latter part

hailing him. one would be overpowered, says 'there was an 'itch.' love humanity. It revives our faint- afraid you did not come up to the a pendant to be worn by the Queen. ing cynicism. It restores our expir- scratch !' " hate one's fellow-creatures, but the that on one occasion his supporters attached.

The cream can aptable to your animal, but make sible for more mint most folks imagine I. equipped vehicle- a power carrying the industry a and difficulty. Even to cages the heating apparatus was mer may be in error taken out and the windows opened. ness and not in a co All of the tropical animals, in winter the regulations of the F time formerly kept in a high temrecently passed in A.st perature, now breathe the air premust be free from dent cisely as Nature supplies it. There are shelters provided for them, of constructed that they course, but nearly all of the animals The difficulty for spend the daytime in open air. The had to face in the in sacred cattle of the East, the antecould not seize ite lopes of India, the wild hogs of Mexivessels had mile er ete co-all these, hot air animals at and only the contents home, adapt themselves to the natufiscated But the Se ral temperature at Lincoln Park. largely increase the part Probably nowhere else may ostriches ficers by providing be seen ploughing their way through can or vessel used " the snow, or kangaroos jumping must be free from about when the themometer is below interfere with the freezing point.-"M'Clure's Maga-



MULES LIVE LONG

lations is hable ! The beautiful Crown jewels, which for nine months have been stored cans can be conti-

away in a secret place, have now, been returned to the Jewel House of the Tower. The Jewel House has undergone numerous alterations for the even greater security than before Dr. Richard Maof the regal treasures, and the new his book on the p

"The funniest thing that occurs to structure round the Crown Jewels intermeter that it me at the moment," said Sir Wm. possesses many devices whereby the that the mule w Bull, when asked for his best Parlia- most nefarious ingenuity of a Mori- as a useful oner apple are so closely allied from the ed throughout Australia, excepting, proving with a medium soil, neither chemical standpoint, that it takes possibly, the most northerly parts of too moist nor too rich, and at a mentary story, "is when my friend arty, a Raffles, or an Arsene Lupin would's civilisation but a few minutes to transform an the continent. Why the kestrel moderate elevation. In some por- Roland Hunt made a speech, of which can be frustrated. All around the to a great the Chief Whip highly disapproved. plate glass front-some feet away characteristic fits For some time Hunt did not receive from the jewel-case there is a close said and whips, but eventually he was for-grid of steel. There are steel cases. The congenity of given, and my friend and I walked up which can automatically close over come so projection the floor of the House together. the jewels, and there is a secret but seldom inquire Thereupon Jeremiah Macveigh, one of ton, too, which, when pressed, rings an account of the wittiest of Irish members, called alarm gongs all over the tower. The cian history that out, 'Here comes the Prodigal Son stone walls have been strengthened, old, and though the and the fatted calf, of course, being and there is a new stone flooring, others that we have while the jewels themselves have been to hudd the teacher

zine."

"The late Lord Selby," said Sir E. displayed to greater advantage even Athens, and sup and them which o A. Basson, M.P., Conce told me a than before. story of a Mr. Thomas, an M.F. of Among the priceless treasures on that they ordered the 'sixties, who was in the habit of view are the famous Cullinan dia have free access to the murdering the English language. Hav- monds, which his Majesty has named Dr. Rees ments ing neglected the opportunity to "The Stars of Africa" - in honour of seventy years old in catch the Speaker's eye, in accor- the Union of South Africa. The myself in the We dance with the intention he had pre- largest section of what was once viously expressed, he went to pass known as the Cullinan Diamond is the Speaker's chair at the conclusion fixed to the front of the Imperial his owner assured me Crown, and the famous Black Prince old I now own a r of the debate. "'I noticed you did not try to Ruby has been placed in the centre tive year. catch my eye,' said the Speaker, of the Maltese Cross. The smaller constant work for a

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	They are, as he expressed it, stuck back black that's the meaning of this?' into their own nourishment." Such "What's the meaning of this?'	"Yis, mum. I've three. One be the			chinc. He can't go for ever.	Never be in your plant	
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911.

Debson Bros., 1; Mrs Cushing, 2. Three bushels white oats-G. Topper, 1 and 2 Three bushels Algerian oats-G. Top-Three bushels Cape barley-Dobson Three bushels English barley - No Three bushels English barley - No Three bushels English barley - No Dobson Bros., 1; Mrs Cushing, 2. per. 1; C. If. Taylor. 2. Bros., I. G. Dunnet, 2. hay reaten), not less than 1 cwt. Very pleased to have them with them. for him the utmost measure of applause. In welcoming their narliamentary repre- To silence his upper silence his Sheat nay (saten), not less than I Sheat hay (wheaten), not less than I Sneat hay (wheaten), not less than I cwt., suitable (or chaffing-H. Cush-cwt., suitable (or chaffing-H. Cushwt. suitable for chatting-11. Cusn-wt. suitable for chatting-11. Cusn-ing, 1. (wt. of nay chaff, cut by exhibitor-(wt. of nay chaff, cut by exhibitor-(wt. of nay chaff, cut by exhibitor-(wt. of potatoes-C. H. Taylor, 1; wt. of potatoes-C. H. Taylor, 1; Mrs Chaining, 1 and 2. Mrs Chaining, 1 and 2. Cwt. of potatoes—C. H. Taylor, 1; Said that the last time he was at the society's luncheon he was only a candi-society's luncheon he was only a candi-date for the honorable position in which the electors had placed him. The one Judge : Mr J. Wattie. Judge : Mr J. Ba hands 2. George, 1; W. Bu-penudity 1 George, 1; W. Bu-nationalisation of monopolies because servedly encount of the served M. Dd and J. George, 1; W. Bu-productive J. George, 1; W. Bu-mationalisation of monopolies, because they had already got an example of one they had already would see that they had already written off £22,000. Was this on as fair business lines as it they had already written off £22,000. The taxpayers were called upon in all national works to pay off any deficiency, and keep wages high, whether profitable of non. E w voting yes to the referenda, they gave further powers to the Federal party butter.
Dairy butter.< W Ba hanun Judge: Mr. D. Ender Dairy butter. 4lbs., not separated, Dairy butter. 4lbs., not separated, put up in rolls as usually sent to the ations. Mr Oman, M.L.A., was here, Messrs Ratcliffe (baritone) and Hager put up in roles as dealing in the private and he would doubtless like to say a few (tenor) blended melodiously, and almost market, and without any print or private and he would doubtless like to say a few (tenor) blended melodiously, and almost market, and without any phase 1 ; Mrs words. He hoped he would see Mr perfectly. This was one of the even-Oman returned again at next election. ing's gems. The rollicking sea-song, (Applause). "Four Sailormen," was rendered in mark-Mrs w. a. current again at next election.
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the pleasure of visiting Beaufort and
seeing the show. He was very pleased
to be here to-day, and regretted that
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the weather was not finer. It was not
the society then heartily thanked the public for their attendance at
tions that day, because he intended althe show and concert. The society al-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, not less most at once to take the platform and ways endeavored to obtain the best speak in this and other places artists, and the appreciation of the than five articles. No entry in his constituency in opposition to the public that night had proved that they Black Spanish cock and hen-Thos. Black Spanish cock and hen-No entry. Cochin China sock and hen-No entry. Hamburg cock and hen-W. Halpin, 2. Hamburg cock and hen-L. Game, any variety, cock and hen-L. O'Brien, 1 and 2. Andalusian cock and hen, white-J. G. Nichells, 1 : L. O'Brien, 2. Legnorn cock and hen, brown-No entry. He believed that to carry the referenda seconds he re-appeared in male attire

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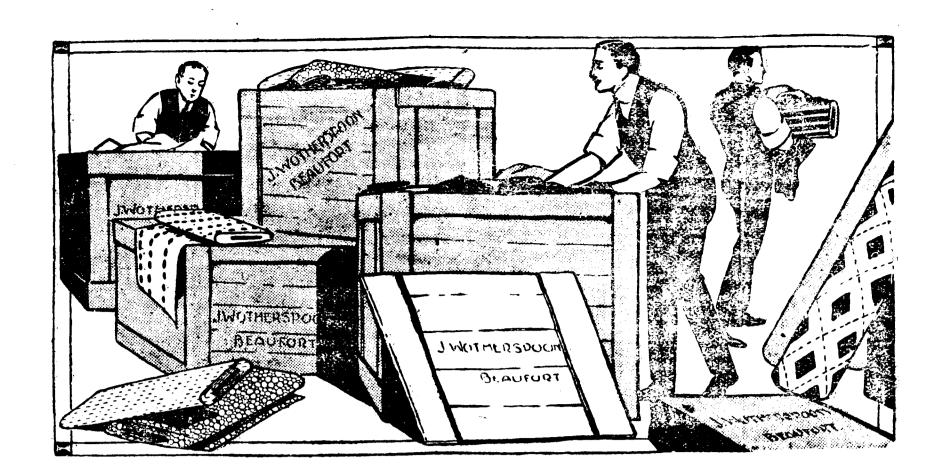
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have renewed NOTHING CAN DISPLACE THE The tariff the instant in this and other indus Blocky to prove remunerative in trie the function under cae new conditions. Tubacco will prow in almost any tities (says W. F. McSparrin, in "Farm clinate, except the coldest. Where the climate is ward and the rainfall nd Fireside") must be impressed with is regular, so that the plant will grow he fact that the horse in various lines fast and without chees, the texture being supplanted by the mechaniof the leaf will be fine, and the qualal motor, and I think there is no ity good. If the rainfall be scanty, nanner of doubt that for the transthe lear will be thick, and the quality ortation of heavy loads expeditious. not so good. Heavy dews during the y and at a minimum of cost, the ripening season have a good induence norse is going to be more and more on the leaf, while frost will injure it displaced by the machine. I think, Totacco is only from three to four further, that the machine is coming months in reaching maturity after ery rapidly countryward. As its cost transplanting, and while it does no secomes more and more cheapened, require heavy rains, it should have and its utility adapted to our uses, sufficient to keep it always growing we farmers will find it supplanting The burning qualities are, as a rule many of our horses, both in the fields bad if the tobacco is grown near th and on the roads. sea. That is due to the absorption o too much chlorine. A mellow, loam soil, with a porous subseil, and a good nuch a farm fixture as the traditionpercentage of sand--the last is advafarm mortgage, which she is doing tageons-is found to be best; ric ier best to make a tradition of the strong, black soils are productive e arm-a memory only; she will discoarse and rank tobacco, and should lace the mortgage if given a fair therefore, be avoided Dark soils, a ield in her race to that end. She has a rule, produce dark leaf; light sol one it, and she grows not weary in suit bright tobacco, and freely-draine cell-doing. But I think she must often land is absolutely necessary to pr row exceedingly tired of the handiduce good leaf. Cigar tobacco will ups her owner so often burdens upon obtained from deep, warm, sand loam: while for yellow and brigh er, of the neglect she suffers, and of e indignities she has to submit to. varieties, a grey, sandy or slaty su We may till our land, cultivate the face soil, with porous, yellowish suit rops, gather the harvest, and grind soil is the most suitable. These three Thin by machinery, but no machine til ever be fashioned to do the work command the best prices. An ounof good seed will provide sufficient fet the cow. We may use small pota-10 a res. It is estimated to contai bes, maize-stalks, and things to make 30,000 good seeds, which will plant on cohol to run a machine to work a about 100 square yards in beds. When untrivance to milk the cow, but that the looves of the plants are from 2in to ben in length, the time for trans ork. The eow herself must make plantation has arrived. A good piec mill. Chemically, there is nothof soil, freely drained, and protected og in the milk that is not in the from the cold winds, should be chose: ater the cow drinks, the grass, the as a site for the beas. If they are rain, the juices, says, fibre, elements close to water, let it be runnin he cats; but no artificer, with skill water, as experience shows that tobac and cunning, can gather those eleco in beds near still water, such as nents from the brook, the air, the lagoons, contract blug mould. To be rowing grass, the ripened grain, the near running water is an advantage in a dry season, as the plants need watering. The most handy shape the bed is Sft. in width, and any length that is convenient. This width wil permit of weeding and watering with out stepping on the bed, while at pulling time it is a simple matter to selec the best plants. Some of the bed. should be level, and some should be raised to provide against a drought or a wet season.

BEAUTY V. BRAINS.

Four well-known ladies-each of whom has earned a great reputation as a writer-were recently asked the question: "Which would you rather be

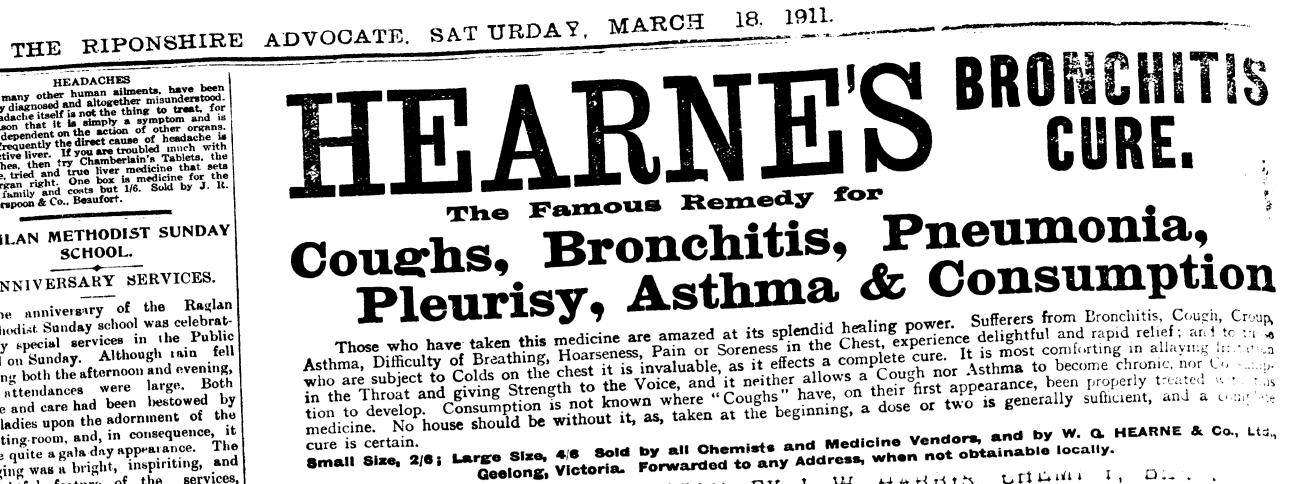
HEADACHES Like many other human ailments, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The headache itself is not the thing to treat, for The headache itself is not the thing to treat, for the reason that it is simply a symptom and is wholly dependent on the action of other organs. Not infrequently the direct cause of headache is an inactive liver. If you are troubled much with headaches, then try Chamberlain's Tablets, the reliable, tried and true liver medicine that sets that organ right. One box is medicine for the whole family and costs but 1/6. Sold by J. It. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. HEADACHES Any observant visitor to large Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

> RAGLAN METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. The anniversary of the Raglan Methodist Sunday school was celebrated by special services in the Public Hall on Sunday. Although rain fell during both the afternoon and evening, the attendances were large. Both taste and care had been bestowed by the ladies upon the adornment of the But nothing can displace the cow; meeting room, and, in consequence, it othing can supplant her. She is as bore quite a gala day appearance. The

singing was a bright, inspiriting, and delightful feature of the services, the anthems being rendered with crispness, vivacity, and expression by some three score of choristers (under the baton of Mr D. Jackson). A string band (consisting of the Misses Jackson and pupils) played the orchestral accompaniments to the an-Messrs Jas. Stevens, P. George, P. Stevenson, and F. Haggis. The collections were highly satisfactory. The afternoon service was conducted by Mr J. H. Gazzaid, of Beaufort, who discoursed earnestly upon the subject of the parting of the ways between a Christian and worldly life, taking as his text, Ephesians, 21, 21-23. The hymns, "O for a thous and tongues," " Day of song," "Child-

by the choir, and recitations were my of the universe being fixed, when given by Zara Gibbins and Daly er end can only come with the final ussing of the last farmer-and of all he race, of course, the farmer will be he last man, as being essentially the ost fixed man, and as he was the extracted the substance of an approrst man-shall it not eminently be in priate and interesting address from armony with his work for and with ae universe that he shall do a yeoan's work in building and training he cow into a more perfect, and conequently a more profitable, animal? She shall never go out of useful ashion, she shall never lose her place



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WELCOMING THE JUDGES. In accordance with their usual cus-

tom, the members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society tendered a wel-Owing to the unfavorable weather, ment sinks to the level of a Conthere were only some 20 members federacy," said Mr Deakin when Violins-Misses M. and S. Jackson, there were only some 20 members reactacy, said int Deakin when 560 eggs, average 186.66. Total number N. Stevenson, and E. Baker, and groution of the index and the base of ends proposals. By confidence he 170 specified with the second state of ends proposals. cordial. Harmony was contributed by had in his mind the States of America Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, W. H before the Federal idea was involved and Kerr.

shire) occupied the chair. In wel- Government dwindle," Mr Deakin municipality, he heartily congratulated despotism."

Beneath the surface fairness of the the Beaufort society on its progress during the past five years. It went Referenda proposals there is a distinct without saying that the choice of aiming at some such despotism in fren's march," "Jesu's child," "Stand competent judges had a great deal to which the Trades' Unions take the Apologies were received for the ab- why the Federal Ministers are seeking sence of the Hon. J. D. Brown, to break the Federal Constitution are M.L.C., Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., Cr. not because it has failed as an instru-

the pulpit at the evening service, and M. Flynn, and Mr E. W. Hughes ment of Government, but because, The president of the society (Mr W. the penal clauses of the Federal Arbi Lynch) proposed the health of the tration Act will fail. It sounds well the 145th Fsaim. Recitations were judges, and remarked that the longevity to speak of "Nationalists" as against given by nose woodward, winnie of a society depended on its judges, what Mr Prendergast calls "Little Mitchell, Nellie Davis, Edna Boyd, and the available had always and the society bed always are society by the society bed always and the society bed always are society by the society bed always are society by the society by the society bed always are society by the s and Jack Boyce. The choristers ren-dered the following hymns :-- "Divine gladness," "Jesu's child," "God's records and that moved that the cost of the unions think that by hibitors were not afraid to come back able to enforce the penal sections of garden," "Living water," "Love The third appearance of Mr Kernan the Arbitration Act they would not divine," and "The children's march." (judge of draught stock) here proved in bother about them. On Monday evening the anniversary was further celebrated by a concert, itself the satisfaction of exhibitors. Two principles in the Arbitration a diversified and thoroughly enjoyable Mr Kernan, in responding. thanked Act, highly prized by the masters of programme being contributed to by the committee of the society for invitthe unions, are the preference to the scholars and members of the choir. ing him to act for the third time. unionists and the common rule. Both Mr Waldron acted as chairman, and Since last here he had been judging at of these principles have been rejected briefly addressed the audience. The 18 shows, and had never been received by the whole of the judges of the High Sunday school secretary (Mr A. Pan-Court. It was the rejection of these more cordially than at Beaufort. He ther) read a gratifying report of the which determined the Federal Miniswas always willing to give dissatisfied months, which showed that there were exhibitors the reasons for his judgment. ters to spend many thousands of public 60 scholars enrolled. He announced and any information or explanation he money on a special Referenda to amend that the takings during the anniver could. the Constitution. Mr W. Glover also responded, Peference to unionists means that sary celebrations amounted to £16. and said he would endeavor to give tair judgment in his class. He was should the Rural Workers' Union get Appended is the programme :--ren's hymn," choir ; recitations, Fred young, and it was his first trial, but he an award of the court, after the Re-The toast of "The Exhibitors" was members of the union would be forced Finch, Rose Woodward, and Nell briefly proposed by Mr H. B. Seager upon farmers even if better men were Davis ; hymn, "Bells," choir ; recita-(vice-president), who regretted the una available who are not in the union. tions, Annie Boyd, George Davis, The union leaders in the Federal Parand Edua Boyd; hymn, children; promising state of the weather. Mr R. Laidlaw (Amphitheatre) was liament know too much to take the duct, Misses Callister and Boyd; the first exhibitor to respond. He had risks that the strikers in Melbourne recitations, Miss Fisher and Laurie ine gladness "and "Love divine," choir. always got fair treatment, and at that are now taking. The Federal Minisno one could grumble He suggested ters desire the same end, but to achieve medicine that the show should be advertised in it they say that the National Constithe "Leader" or other weekly metro- tution is faulty and ask that it may A cough, a back in clearing the throat, may become habits. They begin with a cold and keep coming automatically after the cold has finished. A slight exercise of the will and the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will soon rid you of this coustant announce. Chamberlain's Cough politan papers, as several gentlemen be amended. It is the free right to had asked him when the Beaufort work which is being attacked by the

THE FEDERAL IDEAL. production at Mrs H. J. Richard's poultry yards, Middle Creek, shows how profitable it is to keep good birds :---SEEKING ITS DESTRUCTION. Pen of 18, 2891 eggs, average 160.6; "Let the National Parliament be pen of 14, 2129 eggs, average 152; pen them doubly effective. Mr Bert Panther presided at the organ. The Owing to the unforwarble worther ment sinks to the level of a Conof 20, 3628 eggs, average 181.4; pen of 16, 2804 eggs, average 175.2; pen of 30, 5245 eggs, average 174.83; pen of 3.

560 eggs, average 186.66. Totai number above; hence lower average. The pen Halpin, W. C. Jones, H. B. Seager, when the Bonds of the Confederacy of 30 was for 10 months, starting to lay, Cr. L. Lewis (president of Ripon- of Amsterdam. "Once let the local horns, hatched September, 1909, and sisters to the above pens, is at present shire) occupied the chair. In wel- Government dwindle, in praktice competing at Roseworthy, South Aus- of the Art University of the of 14 silver wyandottes laid 2207 eggs in 10 months, being an average of 157.56; pen of 6, 950 eggs, average

164.83; pen of 3, 575 eggs, average Total oggs, 3771; average 191.66.163.9. Half the white legnorn hens are being offered for sale cheap.

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-clever or beautiful. The first said: "Beautiful-because by the mere lifting of the eyes a beautiful woman can order all the world to her feet.'

"Beautiful-because beauty's mantle is larger than charity's," replied the second. "It covers social mistakes, ignorance and any amount of stupidity."

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CHOOSE A WIFE LIKE MOTHER.

There are women who are strong nod splendidly capable of putting their white shoulders to the whole and treading side by side with th ir hus bands all along the journey. For then posenty has no terrors.

to overcome difficulties and sur mount obstacles is to such a woman what the capture of a fort is to soldier. She cooks and sews and menos and sconomises in every way Each sovereign that she saves is t star in the crown of her wifehood, and when the hour comes that she must rest his hands and go to the manufold prepared for her in Heaven, she vaguely troubled lest she must idle diere, and her talent for making a little go a great way be folded away in a napkin. Her price is literally "above rubies" to her husband.

The young man who has had mother of this d scription will mak the mistake of his life if he does no choose a wife of similar attainments particularly if he has his own wa to make in the world. But while i will be a mistake to him if he selects a mate from the garden of butterflies it will be a tragedy to her, and the golden dust and color will soon be brushed from her wings.

FOR MOTHERS.

In all your intercourse with children remember these things:--Learn to govern yourself before you try to govern them. Have reason to respect yourself be fore expecting them to respect you. Don't say in their hearing what you wouldn't like to hear them say. Never correct them when you are angry yourself. Pay not the slightest attention t tale-bearing. They will learn politeness and kind ness a thousand times better from your daily example than from year: of precept.

ONIONS MAKE MIRTH.

If people would eat more onions the population would be a great deal heal thier, states a writer in an exchange Why are we bilious? Because $w \epsilon$ dyspeptic man eating onions. He thinks they are poison, but, in fact they are the medicine that he most

or her importance, and the man who works for her betterment and the emtension of her use shall not lose by his labor.

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THE PIGGERY.

FEEDING BREEDING SOWS. In rearing breeding sows the object is not to fatten them, but enable them to develop healthy frames. Rearing ence, all come to the woman who is pigs depends so much on the constitution and qualities of the sow. The

constitution is transmitted in great beauty is gold to a woman. A clever measure to her offspring; hence the necessity for careful rearing of the until she is dead, but beauty gets a young sow with a view to forming bone tribute now; even heads that have and muscle. Food of a starchy or sugary nature should be given sparingfrom the clover woman to do homage ly. Skim-milk, bran, pea or bean meal, and oats may be safely given in addition. Too great stress cannot be laid on this when one considers the large itters often reared by one dam. Flesh-

forming foods should not be given at iny stage. When in pregnancy occasional drinks and feeds of oats are found sufficient; these may be supplenented a few weeks before her time v occasional bits of bran, or a drink catmeal, specially prepared.

The drain on the system of the sow during the period the young are sucking must be met by a liberal supply of food. The growth of the litter depends entirely on the quality and quantity of the mother's milk. Regular diets of these foods mentioned, varied is much as possible, if the pig be healthy, should bring on the young mes, so that when about three weeks old these may be induced to take skim nilk with bran or oatmeal in it. When about seven or eight weeks old they are finally weaned. Some breeders prefer to suckle the pigs till ten weeks, is it gives them a better start. These,

f sold as slips, immediately after, do etch better prices. If kept for fatening they are better suckled right brough. Young pigs want a good start in developing bone and muscle, | His mate, John Landy, arrived at the present to welcome the judges, and esnd the food should be arranged accordingly.

THE MOST PROFITABLE PIG. There is little doubt that the most uccessful pig-keeper is the one who

reeds his pigs from strong, healthy,

eli-selected parents, and keeps them a progressive state from birth until ley are turned out fat at about four oths, as porkers, or at about six onths old, as baconers. Not only ill a smaller quantity of fourd be eded for each pound of increase at the pork from pigs so bred and d will realize a higher price per and on the market. Experiments ave clearly proved that the cost of mnutacturing each pound of pork creases with the age of the pig. One f the principal causes for this is so lose to the surface that its demon tration does not appear to be requiite. The return from one's capital vill be so much greater, and it needs o mathematician to prove that if nly the same proportionate profit be

btained from the manufacture of each ound of pork from the pigs under the lew as under the old style, the gross heome will be at least twice as great, ince it will be possible to produce don't sat orions. You never saw a wice as great a value of pork with the uid of only a very little more capital.

"Will you grant me one last favor

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On Wednesday afternoon, 1st inst., judges in the past. The exhibits to-Constable Milne had occasion to lock- morrow would compare favourably up a threshing machine hand named with any previous show. He regretted Jas. Allan on a charge of drunkenness. that there were not more geutlemen police station shortly afterwards with pecially the absence of their parliamen-

the express intention of bailing him tary representatives. The latter, how out. Finding Mrs McDonald alone at ever, could be excused, as this was a the station he abused her and left. Constable Milne subsequently found politics, as they would be engaged in him at one of the hotels, still vigorous- the campaign against the referenda. ly anathamatising the police force, Whilst it was fresh in his mind, Mr the circumstances of farmers in West root and branch, and all connected Kernan said, in respect to Mr Laid with it; and as the language used law's remarks in regard to advertising came easily within the compass of the the show, that if the society would com-E. C. Earles, J.P., fined Landy $\pounds 2$ for the journal of the Royal society. the language used, and 2/6 for drunk- Hr Halpin proposed "Success to enness. Allan, for his inebriation, the Ararat society," coupled with the

A local resident, well-known in was a guest here this evening. He business circles, had the good fortune took the opportunity of thanking him brewed in Victoria last year, as compared to draw Broadsword in a Tattersalls' on beha f of the Beaufort society for with 17,164,625 gallons in 1909. The quanlucky ticket-holder ±1000. First society in the past. money was worth £6,700, and second

money about £3000.—"Grenville Standard." Despite the announcement that New

who were opposed to the Federal Gov-

in the district for many years, until The second principle of the common two or three years ago he did not even rule is also wrapped in the constituknow that there was a Beaufort show. tional issue. This is a section of the Mr A. M. Hannah (Waubra) Federal Arbitration Act which signally also responded. There were no more failed in the High Court. Every o e competent men in the State than their of the five judges, even the president of the Arbitration Court, rejected it. It is manifestly unfair that one who is no party to a dispute should be forced into it. More than that, under a common rule a party may be penalised because of the fault of someone else. The Referenda proposals do not only make for the unification of the States, critical time with them in regard to but for uniformity of work and wages.

Farmers in Victoria have no notion of new proposals are such that the Victorian farmers may be forced into word "obscene," Landy was taken to municate with the secretary of the trouble which in present circumstances miles away. Is it any wonder that

local development"? Nearly 19,000,000 gallons of beer were

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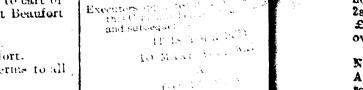
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Mr King responded in a humorous vein. He hoped they would have a good show, and wished the society

Mr Lynch, in asking those present to drink good health to the president ernment's proposals had decided to of Riponshire (Cr. Lewis), hoped he take no action during the campaign, or Riponsnire (Ur. Lewis), hoped he would be long spared to entertain the Mr J. B. Nicholson, member for members of the Beaufort Agricultural.

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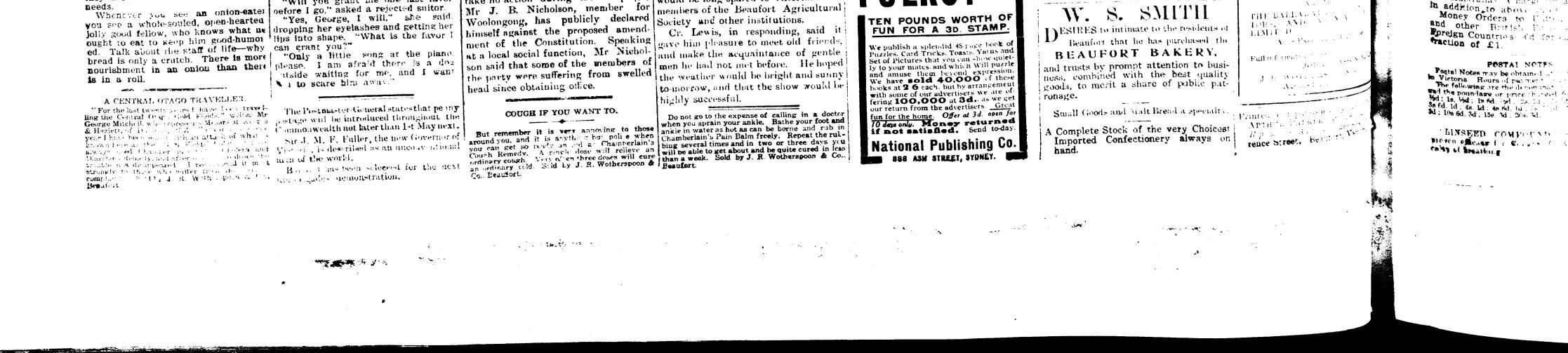
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South Wales State Labor members

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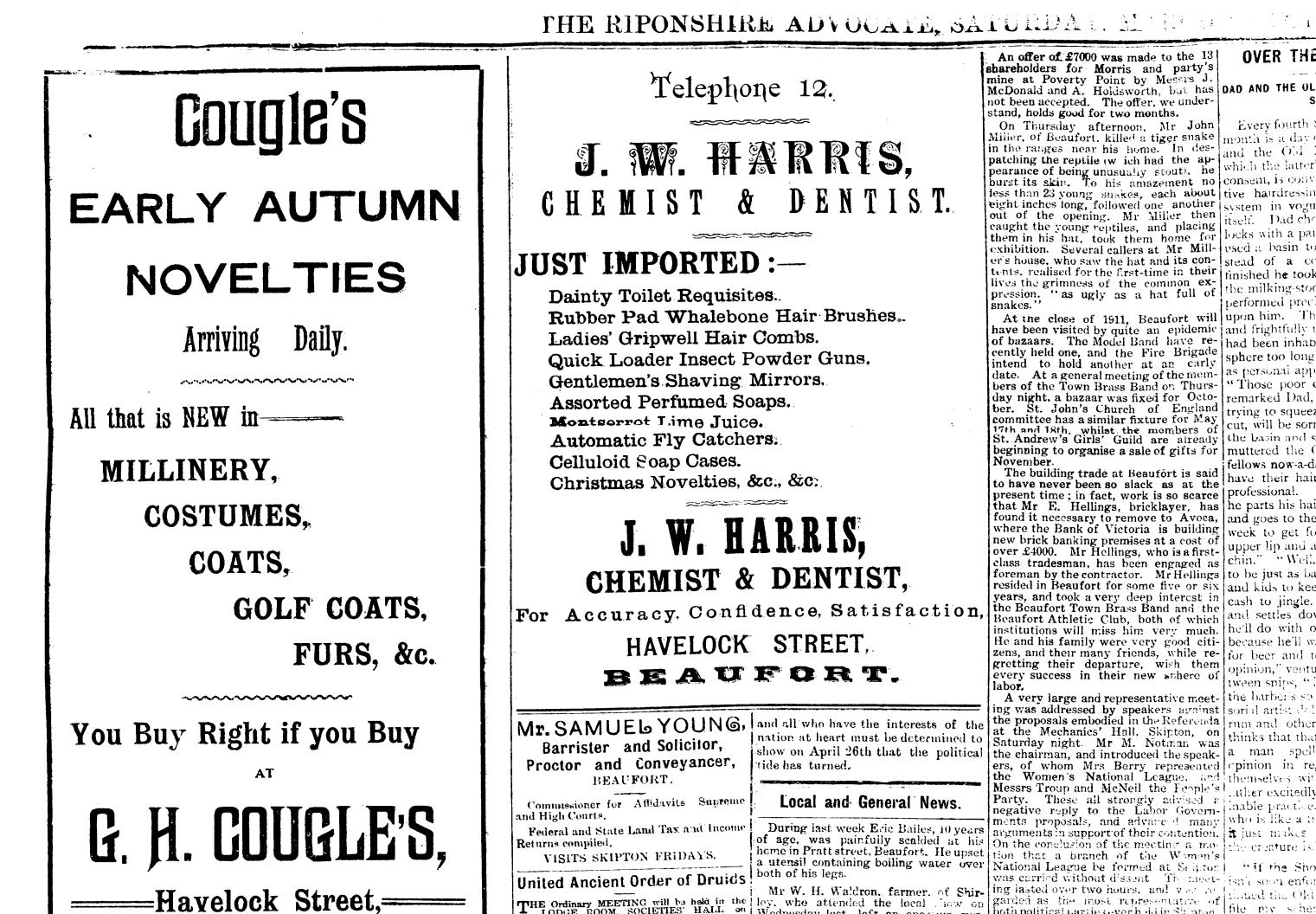
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An offer of £7000 was made to the 13 shareholders for Morris and party's mine at Poverty Point by Messrs J. McDonald and A. Holdsworth, but has DAD AND THE OLD MAN DISCUSS TOPICAL Telephone 12. not been accepted. The offer, we under-stand, holds good for two months. J. W. HARRIS, DENTIST. Rubber Pad Whalebone Hair Brushes. Quick Loader Insect Powder Guns.

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Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, and all who have the interests of the

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On Thursday afternoon, Mr John Miller, of Beaufort, killed a tiger snake in the ranges near his home. In des-month is a day of significance to Dud True and the Old Man. It is the day of the patching the reptile (w ich had the appearance of being unusually stout). he which the latter's backylered by not rall burst its skin. To his anazement no less than 23 young spaces are about less than 23 young snakes, each about eight inches long, followed one another out of the opening. Mr Miller then caught the young reptiles, and placing them in his hat, took them home for exhibition. Several callers at Mr Mill-ur's house who saw the bat end its con-Why, I could have sold him for the er's house, who saw the hat and its con-stead of a comb. When he had tents, realised for the first-time in their finished he took the Old Man's seat on But soon my heart throbbed hard lives the grimness of the common ex-pression. "as ugly as a hat full of the milking-stool, while that amateur joy, for in her pitiful $t_{a|e}$. I saw a suggestion for the W_{0WSey} performed precisely the same operation At the close of 1911, Beaufort will upon him. Their hair-cuts were chean thich would sweep away the bar have been visited by quite an epidemic and frightfully uneven, but our friends have been visited by quite an epidemic of bazaars. The Model Band have re-cently held one, and the Fire Brigade intend to hold another at an carly date. At a general meeting of the mem-bers of the Town Brass Band on Thurs-day night, a bazaar was fixed for Octo-ber. St. John's Church of England committee has a similar fixture for May 17th and 18th, whilst, the members of St. Andrew's Girls' Guild are already beginning to organise a sale of gifts for To the ranges catching 'cockies' " Although the haremonic has beginning to organise a sale of gifts for muttered the Old Man; "the young fellows now-a-days are for too flash to its appearance in Melbourne The building trade at Beaufort is said to have never been so slack as at the professional. There's my kill new tway to Bayment part "it hasn't present time; in fact, work is so scarce professional. There's my Bill, now, way to Beautort yet." "Was present time; in fact, work is so scarce that Mr E. Hellings, bricklayer, has found it necessary to remove to Avoea, where the Bank of Victoria is building new brick banking premises at a cost of over £4000. Mr Hellings, who is a first-class tradesman, has been engaged as foreman by the contractor. Mr Hellings resided in Beaufort for some five or six and kids to keep—and plenty of spare resided in Beaufort for some five or six and kids to keep-and plenty of spare years, and took a very deep interest in the Beaufort Town Brass Band and the Beaufort Athletic Club, both of which both do with one shave a week then institutions will miss him very much. he'll do with one shave a week then, He and his family were very good citi-zens, and their many friends, while re-for beer and tobacco money." "My gretting their departure, wish them every success in their new sphere of tween snips, "is that Bill only goes to the

OVER THE BACK. FENCE.

SUBJECTS

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Luri a kid at Burgaree

He'd perch upon the monter, as

and waitzed it perfectly. I christened him Peter, and he

he was a darned sight more a

ing than any weach could

she murmured tearfully

make him compensate me!

as though before a gale.

And a hobble-skirt, if you he

Which look very nice, but are

But forgeodness sale debiters

High-heeled shoes and other that

Make goo-goo eyes.

If you like, my lass

And flirt, oh, certainly flirt

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so delightfully.

A very large and representative meet- the barber's so often because the tim-A very large and representative meet-ing was addressed by speakers against sorial artist dol's his head up with pay struggle between the proposals embodied in the Referenda rum and other scented stuff, and he Crutal Hugh View and all who have the interests of the nation at heart must be determined to show on April 26th that the political tide has turned. **Local and General News.** During last week Ecic Bailes, 10 years of age, was painfully scalded at his home in Pratt street, Beaufort. He upset a utensil containing boiling water over the conclusion of the meeting a meeting at the conclusion of the meeting a more than the sected by the conclusion of the meeting a more the total the sected by the sected at th c**tin**ee accedities old §

a utensil containing boiling water over National League be formed at Sciptor 1 "If the Shops and Factories Not Commensuate was carried without dissent The need-lish's soon enforced in Reader," comparisoned

TWINS.

When Maud and I way Nurse-it doesn't ma someone is sure to po else turn round and And sometimes you say, "They're just a which isn't to be wonde Maud and I are two

We always dress alikare nearly stitch fe which makes it all the tinguish which is

And no one knows e tell us one from th But Grandmamma and and Nurse and Dal

As bables we were so trn heard Nurse sa In keeping us from gett hair went nearly gr I can't help thinking T how funny it would If all the while, I shoul stead of being me. Twice one is two. I think Arithmetic begins So it must be correc twice one baby's tw

At any rate, we're there'd not be half we, instead of bei only one time's one A.L. Harris in "Gi

HAVE YOU THE H NOTE IN YOUR TH

Aspirants for fame. cess, upon the stage confronted by a fresh must demonstrate the answer to the question "Have you a hypnotic throat ?'

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-Sadly missed by her loving sons and daughters.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

MR. TUDOR, the Minister of Customs, lor ?" said the spider to the fly a long

time ago, and to-day the Labor party tion to the injury to his hand he was is on the same lav. It is endeavoring cut on the head.

to cajole the electors to give it a free Since the introduction of the barrier hand to rule the Commonwealth, and system at the Beaufort railway platat the same time strike a staggering form, all entrances excepting the main one opposite the offices in Pratt street blow at the self-governing powers of have been closed. Probably in ignorthe States. Those within the folds of ance of the fact that they are liable to the Labor pen are like dumb, driven a fine of £20 for trespassing, many sheep. Thy have no opinion of their pedestrians persist in using the closed own, and if they refuse to dance to the entrance at the western end of the platform. As the Railway Department tune set, they are sandbagged without has strong objections to this, the offifurther delay. Freedom of mind or speech is unknown, and this is the party that Mr. Tudor asks the people townspeople off the platform.

to trust. The case of Mr. Holman. the New South Wales Attorney-General, should be sufficient warning to the electors as to what will happen if mongers. Beaufort, who are local agents the referendum proposals are carried. for the International Harvester Co. Mr. Holman is a Labor member, but At the Ballarat stock market on was strongly against the propositions Tuesday the following district sales in their present form. What haptook place :-- 3 cows for executors late pened? The Political Labor League Mr Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, £5 10/ to £7; 3 calves for same stepped in, and Mr. Holman is now owners, $\pounds 4 2'$ to $\pounds 5$, averaging $\pounds 4 10/3$, gagged and muzzled as far as the referendum campaign is concerned. The George Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard very essence of despotism holis sway, and if the people of Australia are silly | George Morecombe, Snake Valley, £25/; enough to trust this party, they deserve, to a considerable extent, all steer $\pounds 6$; 60 crossbred sheep, 2-tooths, they will have to suffer for their folly. for Mr D. E. Edwards, Streatham road, Mr. Holman, in the course of a speech lambs for Mrs Hugh Cushing, Craigbilly, the other day, said :- " I assure vou Lake Goldsmith, 16/5 to 13/1. averthat for the last few weeks I have aging 14/7.

suffered the most desperate of publish-Much regret was expressed at Buanments that could be devised by malig- gor on Friday, 17th inst, when the sad nant invention, namely, the imposition | news was circulated that Mrs Jones, my friends." Mr. Holman attempts to cont the pill with a little of the to coat the pill with a little of the ceased were interred in the Buangor sale. sugar of humor, but the bitter irony cemetery. The service at the grade of his position is all too apparent, and was conducted by the Rev. A. O. Hardie, the electors can take it for the truth that if this party is given the control White, J. Robinson, M. Fitzpatrick and they are asking for, they will treat all A. E. Neate.

Farmers in the Stockyard Hill district bazaar coming off- the third in bash New Port the matter and the have suffered very severe losses this than twelve months. "On, ground parade something more than h

ed in the evening the rug was missing. The Beaufort Thistle Club hold their in the fields uncut, or partly cut, and being the effect of swored the Old Man. Instances "Kata yelled the off Man as blackening and shrivelling the dipendent backet of swored the Old Man. Instances "Kata yelled the off Man as blackening and shrivelling the dipendent backet of swored the Old Man. Instances "Kata yelled the off Man as April: The Ballarat Pipe Band has corn. Thousands of bags of whet were want to take the beer glass from his getter and detect to grand Scottish concert at night.

soft to permit of removal. One young mobili and the bracket one of the particulation factor for the former who bought a perticular of the formation and the demonstration for a turn in estimation of the formulate. He re-bagged 200 bags of What's the demonstration get in decision the turn in estimation of the wheat, losing about a quarter, had a with us, anyhow? The carly we like the provident of Mr J. H. Boyce, president of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., who, with Mr A. Nicholson, represented the branch at the A.N.A. conference at Warmambool formight after it was werter than be-fore. The work of re-bagging withave to be done again, and it is exposed that for the pose we must be philosophic, though events in the bath and als that for the transmission of the posed that for the other thing to the provide methy and a with this week, was a candidate for the board of electors. Ten members were elected, and Mr Boyce, who received 40 votes, fully half of the wheat well have to be for the only thing to ince us from our tis more brain, it less tos was fourteenth on the list. thrown on one side. Stacks and stocks bonds is the divorce court, and we function

While Michael Green, 46 years of age, a resident of Trawalla, was employed on the railway line at Lal Lal on Monday morning, he got into the way of one train while getting out of the way of one train while getting out of the way of one train while getting out of the way of much self-sown crop shooting up that aar in May, the Town Band by Octor sufficient that it another, and was knocked down. He the straw remaining after stripping ber, and the Scouchbyterian cirls' in baby isn't. I was badly injured, one hand being so cannot be burnt. This will prevent November."

asked the electors at Colac to trust the much hurt that it had to be amputated ploughing, and a much smaller area will when he was taken to the Ballarat be cultivated this year in consequence. Four bazaars in cover months posals. "Will you walk into my par- Hospital. An ambulance was waiting Many farmers throughout the district Great Scott, what shall we do r

on Monday night.

for him at the Ballarat station, and he have lost several hundred pounds each was taken on to the hospital. In addi- through the unseasonable weather. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club will be held in the Mechanics'

Institute on Monday evening. In connection with the referenda campaign, Senator Blakey, of the Commonwealth Labor Party, will address the

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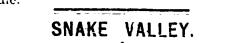
Luce Is going to see us through.

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fort sanitary service at a weekly wage hymns he said in an author whether that you for the definition of £2 15/. A public meeting, convened by Mr M. ('Look, there's wan of those public rest of the for the for the formation of the second seco has strong objections to tins, the one is convened by in the cials have frequently to perform the unpleasant duty of ordering erring townspeople off the platform. Notman, J.P., is to be held in the thislot mashanes; well go over which retorted is the provide of the platform. Saturday night, 1st April, to form a light of the Popula's Party. Notman does not be held in the platform a light of the popula's Party. Notman, J.P., is to be held in the th'-slot mashanes; we'll go over out retorted light to a regover For Cast Shares, all makes, Piow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you Beaufort Town Brass Band is to be held Chains in the formation of the People's Party. A meeting of lady friends of the Beaufort Town Brass Band is to be held Chains in the formation of the People's Party. A meeting of lady friends of the Chains in the formation of the People's Party. A meeting of lady friends of the Beaufort Town Brass Band is to be held Carrue thrick done in a charrent before a for Galito one set of the balls of the Chains in the formation of the People's Party. should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- on Thursday evening, 6th April, to McShane kept quiet until about half and provent on any set arrange preliminaries for a bazaar in aid of the instrument and general fund. Members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society who have not paid their sub-scriptions are requested to do so at their NeShane got quite excited the volts theat the Later A scriptions are requested to do so at their interance for quite excited in the interact and sources earliest convenience, and persons hav-ing accounts against the Society are till ye that miny a toime, ould unother worker. Yer alwas slingm' off at me for bein blackguard I about the Wednesday port and topping the market; 2 cows for Mr by Wednesday next. George Exell, Glenholme, Stockyard Mr T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beau-Hill, £7 15/ and £9 7/6; 1 calf for Mr fort, announces that he will sell by Mistner Nivill's swate voice sthicking fight for the cluse to compare the state of the public auction on Wednesday, 5th April, up fur ould Micky McShane now. I for hermone vote in-

George Morecombe, Snake Valley, £2.5/; public auction on wednesday, oth April, up fur ouid Micky McShane now of fict hermore, with 4 head of cattle for Mr G. A. Dunnet, Viewanna, Stockyard Hill, to £6.17.6, steer £6; 60 crossbred sheep, 2-tooths, for Mr D. E. Edwards, Streatham road, Streatham, to 14/2, averaging 12.7; 52 withent recovery

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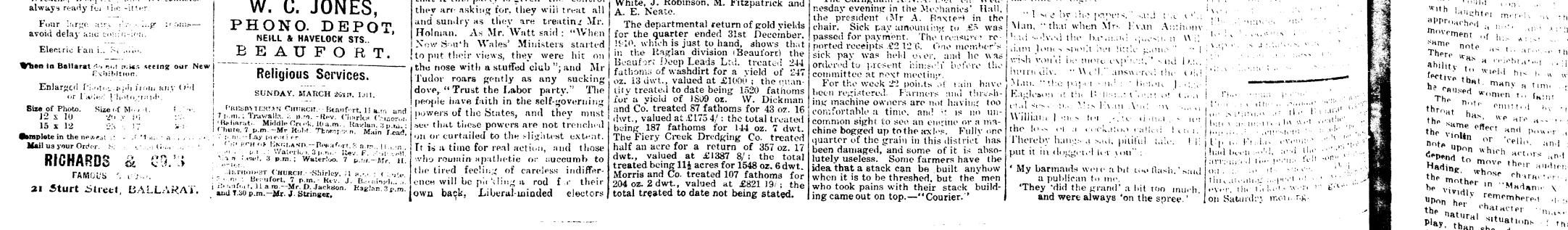
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Duse owes her claim on fame to her

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We always dress alike-our clothes od of approaching her note, and sure are nearly stitch for stitchenough this is as effective almost, as which mides it all the harder to dis- the note itself. Duse's method is one tinguish which is which ; of violence, followed by the calm of and no one knows exactly how to a contrasting note of quiet force; tell us one from t'other, Bernhardt's consists of a tremulous Bat Grandmamma and Uncle George purr, followed by the strong note; and Nurse and Dad and Mother. Gabrielle Rejane, whose greatest success was scored in "The Red Robe,"

As lables we were so alike, I've of employs a method so subtle as to ten heard Nurse say, make her the only possible rival of to beending as from getting mixed, her the Divine Sarah. She idvances tobart went nearly grey. wards the note with the mathematit can't help thinking now and then, cal precision of an engineer preparing t how firmly it would be plans for some great structure. Her If all the while, I should be Maud in inflection rises calmly half the gamut falls suddenly, rises slowly again, stead of heing me. processing is two I think that's how drops back into her throat and then Arthmetic begins sweeps up in a majestic crescendo to

such must be correct to say that the high, strong, powerful note that twice one baby's twins. thrills. At any rate, we're sure as sure . thete'd not be half the fun in we instead of being two, were they do their lines. Jane Hading times his output. Therefore, if one

only one time's one. A.L. Hatris in "Girl's Realm."

HAVE YOU THE HYPNOTIC

dropped to low C, ending in a wail NOTE IN YOUR THROAT? of despair. They study this note minutely, send it at us across the fame even for such footlights, and we think it is merely

stage are suddenly the acting that impresses us, of orticity a fresh difficulty. They These are the secrets, then, of the a commative alluring voice. We venture to say they are studied by all great orators pasta note in your and we do not doubt that our hints 11. .

will be of service to all would-be par--rechnique'' liamentarians and canvassers who apas as gained from ply them in the present political "he prepare setures of from actual agitation .- "P. Science Siftings." experience the not save you from

medicarity THE REPORT OF THE PALLE OF MONEY. an experimental End - F.G. Dossert.

watch for the telephone or the showing of the numbers in the various seen as its of the greatest train- Money is worth while, and we all banks of the city to discover their and another and sugers in want a due portion of it, so long as fate, but in the Impresa the crowd the word the Lange Conservatorie, it means increased fulness of life. of people is as dense as a shadow.

The first is not To live in a rich country is an ad- There are many here who have paid Midlands, whom we will call Mr. C., in the actor's art gener- vantage, because life is usually fuller their last cent for a ticket. . . . Was noted for the remarkable re- from a thrush's gizzard a young liz-Bernhardt, Duse, there, and opportunities are greater There are many here who are in debt for the shoes they wear and will when excessible. But money is for the shoes they wear and will when excessible are inches, which had evidently just been If there is a fire, the wearer of the its favour is there are no complication. From Herr and other histrionic and more accessible. But money is for the shoes they wear, and will when occasion demanded it. I am

NAPLES AND ITS LOTTERY. THE JEWS. (From "Harper's Magazine.") THEY POSSESS PHYSIOGNOMY King Humbert the First made the AND CHARACTER.

rules for the public lottery of Italy. Out of the midst of the chaos of 1-The public lottery is temporarily maintained by the favour of the peoples which the later Roman Em-State under the following laws :--pire so ingeniously manufactured 2,-It is administered by the Mintowers, like a sharely defined rock amid the formless ocean, one single ister of Finance, under whom the people, a numerically insignificant chiefs are chosen for their respective people-the Jews. This one race has

established as its guiding principle 3.—The Lotto is formed by nincty, the purity of the blood ; it alone posnumbered 1 to 90 inclusive, five of sesses, therefore, physiognomy and which drawn by chance determine the character. If we contemplate the 4.—One can "play the Lotto" in the southern and eastern centres of culture in the world-empire in its downfollowing manner :--fall, and let no sympathies or anti-On one number (very rarely played) pathies pervert our judgment, we On all five numbers (very rarcly

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that for this extra crowd, jostling,

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must confess that the Jews were at that time the only people deserving On two numbers-the "ambo." respect. We may well apply to them On three numbers-which is known the words of Goethe, "the faith broad, narrow the thought." On four numbers-which is known

However poor the Jewish "law" may appear when compared with the 5.-When one number is played the religious creations of the various Inwinner is paid ten times and a half do-European reoples, it possessed a his output; when two numbers are inique advantage in the fallen Roplayed the winner is paid 350 times man Empire of that time ; it was. his output, when three numbers are in fact, a law; a law which men Yes, concludes Prof. Dossert, they his output; when four numbers are numbly obeyed, and this very obediall study this out as carefully as played the winner is paid 60,000 ence was bound to be the great ethical import in a world of such lawwas not satisfied with just a piercing has by any chance bought a number lessness. . . . shrick. Not at all. Her note began one ticket and wins the four num-

The idea of physical race unity and at G. ran up to E, dropped suddenly bers (quaterno), he wins £12,000. At race-purity, which is the Pery essence of Judaism, signifies the recogfive o'clock on every Saturday afternition of a fundamental physiological noon throughout all Italy the drawfact of life; wherever we observe life, from the hyphomycetes to the The ceremony is held at the end of noble horse, we see the importance

a foul, filthy alley known as the 'Imof race; Judaism made this law of presa,' back in a great courtyard in nature sacred. full view of the people on the bal-This is the reason why it triumphconv of an old palace. From early in the afternoon until the fatal hour antly prevailed at that critical mo-

tury."

ment in the history of the world, the streets of Santa Chiara and the when a rich legacy was waiting in alley till up with the crowd whose vain for worthy heirs .- From "The autumn it approaches the towns, hope on this day is to be deceived. Foundations of the Ninteenth Cen- amid which its clear, ringing notes The streets are always so full of life



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BIRDS OF AUSTRALIA.

WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

GREY SHRIKE-THRUSH. JAPANESE METHOD OF RESTOR-(Harmonious Shrike-Thrush). ING LIFE.

From "Useful Birds of Southern Australia." grey; bill blackish; back umber-

brown, contrasting with grey head and rump; bill stout, lin. long; white loral spot very distinct; no distinct evebrow in adult; second primary longer than secondaries. We have with us Song-Thrushesi.e., the introduced British Thrush-Ground - Thrushes, and Shrike-Thrushes, but the most useful of all

in Australia. They are mostly tropi- with a hammer. As soon as the pacal, whilst one is found only in Tas-tient recovers consciousness, he is mania.



For a person to be presented with a handcuff every time an alarm of fire is sent in over the wires from a street box. and to receive it is such a manner that to refuse the gift is impossible, seems a rather extraor

dinary proceeding. Yet such a gift The grey shrike-thrush stays close is one inventor's idea of the only to well-watered lands during the was to provide effectually against summer, and with the advent of false alarms. The special handcuff firebox is provided with a cover. which the operator must raise. He

are heard. It has a varied taste, and any is then required to push a button to creeping thing does not come amiss. send in the alarm, which action also It tugs away at a cluster of woven causes a handcuff to fasten itself a leaves till the hidden spider's nest bout his wrist. The handcuff, mere-

or that of certain caterpillars is dis- ly being for identification, is not will show how convenient the table sected, or carefully pries into any chained to the box, so the person suspicious-looking corner that is like-

ly to harbour a good-sized beetle. sending in the alarm carries it away Among many curious forms I drew with him. It is a handcuff difficult easily adjusted for writing, reading

A STUDY TABLE.

This is the age of study, and those who have to put in many hours of hard intellectual work should be help Prof. A. Abrams states that "kua- ed by having at hand every appliance

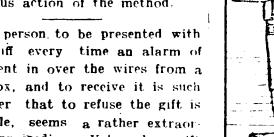
tsu," an integral part of "jiu jitsu" that ingenuity can devise in the di-Description : - General appearance is the method resorted to by the rection of facilitating their engross-Japanese for the restoration of those ing task.

who have been "knocked out." It In recognition of this long-felt want was also found to be effective in in- an adaptable table is here shown in stances of sunstroke, drowning, and three different presentments.

injuries from other causes. The For the designs and description we method is performed as follows: are indebted to "The British Ma The subject is placed in the prone chinist and Patents."

posture with arms extended sideways The table which hairs from Ameri and the operator with his wrist ca is dedicated to those who have to lands severely upon the seventh cer- endure the inconvenience of using flat is the species under review. Of vical vertebra of the spine with the tables and similar inconvenient ap shrike-thrushes there are nine species regularity of a carpenter striking paratus. A glance at the sketche

placed in a sitting posture, his arms are rotated, and he is aided in walking. The latter injunction is important, the object being completely to restore the functions of the circulation and respiration, otherwise the patient relapses into unconsciousness. The essential feature of this method is concussion of the seventh cervical spine. The most effective instrument for this purpose is a pneumatic hammer. The doctor has also gauged the efficacy of vertebral concussion in acute infectious diseases implicating the heart. He has noted the almost miraculous action of the method.





WRITING Table

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the emotions of only valuable as a means of prose-never be able to pay for them. But a certain cuting to better advantage this ex- But at the stroke of the church took place in which he showed himmpeters note an the voice, subtly periment of human life. and the paraphernalia of the Lotto ing a horse. It appears that a farand been state in been provide the analogy transaction, but if you devote your on which is placed a crystal ball had a three-year-old unbroken colt to yellow, like upper tail coverts; fore- authority tells us that "on lines

in which the ninety numbers are suade Mr. C. to call and see him, as of feathers; tail quite even; tarsus rail-that is, this strange movement accounts for the a perishable thing, which you can't this performance are coolly indifferent Irish colt in his place that was like short, half length of secondary pri- marked in one rail than in the other when you lay your and the only figure deserving of note ly to make a hunter.

that have to be theory demon- work, not the end of living or even and chant, to beseech and evoke. rough, unbroken, with a coat two

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A barst note sounded on a violin Is substituted on a violine make much headway, for what reason yened at, chairinged, curson, the new purchased min only game. The of the state of the crack a no one seems able to say. Much bet- one in the crowd has drawn a for- The cold grew into a very valuable of the state o

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reminded of a little occurrence that swallowed.

clock the blinds of the balcony open. self a past master in the art of showand better life, you are ahead on the are brought out. A long green table mer living about twenty miles off Description :-Base of tail bright creep? They do, and an American vantages. on which is placed a crystal bait had a circe year one unbroken core to years, the appendix, the appendix dark band on running north and south, the western suppathetic vibra- nothing else, you have made a bad containing ninety other little boxes, several occasions tried hard to per- tail, occupying nearly terminal half rail creeps faster than the eastern same the scient capital, and you have swapped it for locked by the State. The officers of he wanted to purchase a promising scutellated; first primary narrow and of the rail towards the south is more

life down. So let us not stake our is that of the orphan child, dressed Our friend, the dealer, happened to told how careful- whole lives on making money. Let in snowy white, chosen by law from one day to be in the immediate for past the right us make some by all means if we can the orphan asylum to draw from the neighbourhood where the farmer the the line and is a save it, add to the world's crystal hall the five magic numbers. resided, called to see the colt, which, " moment of capital and our own; but keep it At the sight of these familiar, look- to his surprise, was a really good-Worthan in The Bells." where it belongs-the incident of ed for objects the crowd begin to cry looking one, but of course all in the

They beg the little orphan child to inches long, tail to the ground, had mames. Yvette A vory moderate income, differing draw well. They bless him. They never been touched with a brush, and which repre- according to circumstances, time, and call him "little Jesus" and "little was as dirty and filthy as it was

the effects. portant opportunities that life offers. One by one the balls are taken out say was an excellent judge of a to remark Education nowadays and in this from their sealed hoves, displayed to horse, even in this condition, hought I also by the country is easily come by. The the people, and dropped into the big the colt for £20, and made arrangepers of stage poverty that grinds and blights and bowl. When they have all been ments to show the farmer a very wates the mat- dwarfs seems fairly easy to avoid, shaken about and No. 90 has fallen first-rate Irish colt that was coming in the enthusiasm breaks forth, and over with some others in the course is blessed with health and fair men- the popular signification of the differ- of ten days from Ballinasloe Fair. the bas his or her tal capacity ought to get money ent numbers is cried out. No. 71 A day was fixed for the farmer to by they are on enough for his needs and his develop- means the sea, 82 the passion of visit our friend, and the payment e Brof. Dossert, ment in this country. Because Christ. These are fortunate num- for the colt was to stand over till the don't know it, money is the convenient measure of hers. They have blindfolded the lit- then. In due course on the following they can act, so many sorts of effort we are apt the hambino, and he stands on a day the colt was delivered at Mr. ('s they have to think of it as the great end of chair, for he is only eight years of stables, and never in this world did the user stirring or, human endeavour. But that is a age, and is small, in full sight of the quick-change artiste more speedily or median an amus fallacy. There are great men who people. The balls having been shaken completely disguise his previous idenwhat we call never get much money, and pretty around for the last time, the child tity than did the satellites of our worthy friend Mr. C. change the apdepends a good deal on what they first number that he calls out is call- pearance of the famous colt. In less and most success try for and what they are willing to ed forth-"No. 5." Now, every Itali- than forty-eight hours he had been in who has bought No. 5 for place shod, docked, short-clipped, and his has either won or lost. No one mane hogged. After this he was holds this number in this crowd, taught, ridden, and jumped, in fact,

a fresh adjuration for the child to in the world could recognise in the however, and there is a murmur and so altered in ten days that no one draw well. The people who have promising well-shaped colt who in There is no doubt that ostrich drawn for the terno and the quater- smart clothing and set of bandages have known it and farming will become, sooner or later, no still have their chance. The child stood in one of Mr. C.'s best boxes, an important auxiliary to the enter-draws again. This time No. 47, and as the rough and untutored animal prising pastoralist. There are, in the holders of the terno are now the in the farmer's field.

New South Wales and South Aus- interested ones, for the next will be The farmer kept his appointment, In plano, the correst traha and Queensland, several flocks their last chance. The enthusiasm was shown the Irish (?) colt, and Standarg arriver the plano will view which have already given encourag- breaks forth again with murmurs and purchased him with much pleasure ing results. Originally birds were cries and prayers, and the quiet lit- at £65, after seeing him ridden and introduced as a bobby, but there are the child before the urn in his white riding him himself; and after making the perfect when applied to reasons to believe that the experi- dress hears them, trembles, for he inquiry as to what had become of the perfect when applied to reasons to believe that the experithe trib the human sensi mental stage of the fancier has given knows that he is menaced. Before the colt he had sold our friend, was place to an industry of a practical the people there is a blackhoard, and informed that in lunging it had character. South Australia founded a man posts up the numbers as they met with an accident, and had to be to the start of the source of years ago, but at first it did not And this series of five is fliscussed, till the day of his death that he had make much headway, for what reason yelled at, challenged, cursed, for not purchased him back again.

by Hedges that is the note used tor progress has been made by the funate number. The child's eyes are hunter, and oddly enough, was reby Hedwig Reacher in her strong flocks established in the Eastern unbound, and he is put down and set purchased by Mr. C. three years ster in the Eve," and the ef- States during the past five or six free. The balls are returned into later for £150, and sold by him for the states during the past five or six free. for dron by heaters as she emitted years. Especially does Central their boxes, sealed up, and carried nearly double that sum-so that all trai terrible blick was akin to what Queensland appear to be a suitable away under the eyes of the crowd, ended happily after all.—"English locality. Mr. J. M. Cowan, of Gar- which, after waiting for a moment, Illustrated Magazine."

A CHEAP BRAND.

nches, which had evidently just been accordingly. YELLOW-RUMPED TOM-TIT.

(Yellow-tail, Tom-tit, Thornbill.)

troduced by Messrs, Herbert Terr on the same track. Furthermore, it and Sons. Redditch, Encland i it has been noticed that on such a shown in the accompanying cut. The line the eastern rail wears out the jaws of the spanner are fitted with , faster. Both of these points can be series of tempered steel blades which explained by the motion of the earth hinge over, producing the size re as it turns from the west towards the east. Everything that has free motion is dragged after the whirling cyclists and motorists. globe; every wind that blows and

every tide that moves feels the influence, and a train going north or south is pulled over towards the east, and naturally presses the eastern rail most heavily. The western rail, being relieved of its share of weight, 'creeps' more freely and quickly. It is also noticed that the wheels that run on the eastern rail wear out first." And our informant argues, we fear erroneously, that earth motion is the cause.

THE TONES OF BELLS.

"What a beautiful tone that bell has !'' is often heard. There are

This tit, one of 19 species peculiar few, however, who know how a bell With a view to securing exact data to Australia, is the common hedge- receives its joyful or solemn tones. for a pedal driven accoptance with row bird of our continent. So affable all bells after they are cast and which he has been experimenting. is its nature that it not only asso-finished must go through a process Marius Michel, in France, equipped ciates peaceably with men and hawks of tuning the same as any other an ordinary bicycle with an agrial but actually builds its two-roomed musical instrument before they res- propeller, as shown in the illustrahome against theirs, especially the pond with a clear, true tone. Every tion. Instead of the drive being latter.

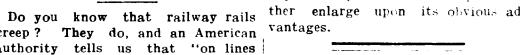
bell sounds five notes, which must taken to the rear wheel, it is trans Each tit that owns a house in an blend together in order to produce mitted by chain to an intermediate prchard is worth more than its perfect harmony. The tuning of a sprocket just back of the bievele weight in gold, so valuable are the bell is done by means of shaving bead, and by a second chain to bevel services of this insectivorous genus. thin bits from various parts of the gears driving the propellet shaft. On no account whatever, except for metal. It is as easy for an expert Trials on a track on the level road scientific purposes, should this bird bell tuner to put a bell in tune as it have shown that the propeller driven be killed or driven from a garden. is for a piano tuner to adjust his in-bicycle was superior in speed to one Especially must we consider that as strument to perfect chords. At first with chain drive to the near wheel, a worthy labourer it demands noth thought it would seem that a bell This, however, has already been ing for its bire, but expects only to would be ruined should the tuner proved by the experiments made be left in peace. That surely is easi- shave off too much at the last tuning with motor cycles several years ago ly dispensed from the storeroom of or the fifth sound, but such is not by Ernest Archdeacon, Aprian) and our benevolence.

the case. He would, however, be the late Captain Ferber all notable This species puts aside its gregari- obliged to recommence, starting aeroplanists. Since then, progress ous habit about July, and enters again with the first tone, and shav- has been made in propeller design upon the work of building its nest, ing the bell" till it gave forth its and construction, and much higher a structure that is generally placed harmonious sound at the fifth tone. relative efficiency has been obtained within 9ft. of the ground. The house by Michel with his on man power is most often one-chambered, dome One of the most ingenious strate- than was secured by Anzani with his

shaped, and with cup-like cavity fitt- gems ever employed at a bazaar was twin-cylinder racing metor-cycle. ed above, to which the non-sitting probably that devised by the famous | Having discovered by practical exbird retires when the shades of night writer, George Sand, when holding a periments the most efficient form of have fallen and the daily hunt for stall at a charitable sale in favour of propeller and the most satisfactory food is over. distressed Poles. Baron James de gear ratios, Marius Michel is having

Occasionally two chambers will be Rothschild happened to pass, the fair these fitted to a propeller driven formed, without an upper cavity, saleswoman addressed him with the glider. It is not expected that anyand bearing a depression on the head; usual request to purchase something. one will be able to make prolonged cne lined with care, the other rough- "What can I buy ?" said the baron. flights with this, but that the adly finished, though no rule can be "You have nothing that I can do dition of the pedal driven propeller formulated as to which will receive anything with. But stay; an idea will lengthen the gliding flights over the eggs. At one time it is the up- strikes me Give me rou suitable hillsides.

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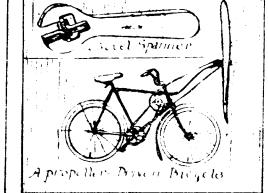


A NOVELTY IN SPANNERS

A novel spanner, adapted for cy

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PROPELLER - DRIVEN BICYCLE

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same not		town dinners, theatre parties, and	ten settle the matter, for if the	and wrote the following words :	fers interest as a machine for	
There the control arouse their tears, the climate is far more suitable as a		all the gilded pleasures of his late	"parasite's" egg he deposited in one	"Beneived from Denor Laws de	race tracks, for it will afford	a new
ability , a constrained cellist whose suits the binds de secondinging well		bachelor life. One evening, however,	cavity before the rightful owner lays	Dethechild the man of 1000 to as to	form of competition against t	
lective that a more new was so ef- on lucerne and that fact should	COULDN'T BE DONE.	Mrs. M. succumbed to his entreaties,	its own, the tit will deliberately	the benefit of the distressed Poles	dinary type of bicycle and an	
D ² (Filed with a time on a wager stimulate special in the district.		and allowed him to have an evening	place its eggs in the other, with the	Cooper Sand H	tunity for the exercise of the s	
the next called where this eren con he grown to		out with an old friend.	result that the cuckoo's egg will not			
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$\frac{1}{10}$ same or $\frac{1}{10}$ assured, exactly	•	ed home, and thus he spoke to his	chambered nest is utilised by the	her, and, presenting a note for the	properier.	
the side and power as that of	loud voice, to one of the footmen,	sloopy wife .	stranger the tit may cover the in-	sum mentioned, passed on with the		,
the violin or 'cello, and it is this A new patent hair tonic, composed	tota voice, to one of the footmen,	When down it was an india We had	troduced egg with a lining of feathers	suitograph.—"Reminiscences of Lady	Half the world does not know	
Dote upon which actors and it is this A new patent hair tonic, composed depend to move their audiences. Jane patented in America It will have	"to bring the motor back in three		and so prevent incubation; but this	Dorothy Neville."	the other half lives any more th	han it
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play intuations of this and to realise that she has lost ner	throughout the room :	Four each ! I'm sure you smoke to	Nest :- Suspended, side-entranced,	little boy who was dragging it about		
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ther voice. It has the doesn't realise it."	DACK III CHIEC HOUIS, SH, DECAUSE HE S		composed of grasses, bark, and spi-		scribed the difficulty of keep	
	got another 'fare' for then, sir."		ders' cocoons, the outside being very	There would be less need for mind-	with his multifarious engagement	nts i n
scene absolutely clupped in the big If some bright genius only would		The genuine childhood of learning	roughly finished; feather lining with-	ing other people's business if there	the following pictures ue phra	ase :
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of the drama and made it possible For married men who stay out late	Politeness has a definite commer-	paramon for a lue of useful and hon-	few faint pink spots at one end.	to mind our ownMiss Elisabeth	ing to chase an asbestos cat this	rough
for it to obtain a world-wide vogue. He'd pave his way to glory.	cial valueKoble Howard.	ourable workConstance Smith.	Three or four make a sitting.			763.
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"But if that is not the place?"

"There are no other ruins near,"

On then," said Lawrence, hastily;

It was now fast approaching the

ried on through the stony maze of

Twice they were driven back by

Once, while pressing cautiously on,

Alsa heard the words, and after a

"Go and drink." she said. for all

They drank then of the cool.

about the palace proper.

'I am faint."

moment's listening-

was silent as the grave.

there."

light where he stood, the darkness ing upon this the little party hur-

ced upon and cut down. But though bout the royal rooms and the zen-



AN INDIAN SOLDIER STORY.

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CHAPTER XIX. HEMMED IN BY DANGERS.

Lawrence turned the key in the lock once more as the sounds approached, while those from behind increased every minute, as the alarm seemed to spread that there were men in the zenana.

The great danger was, however, in front, and Lawrence stood listening as the voices came nearer. Then a thought struck him, and he turned to Alsa.

"Show me how to open the wicket," he whispered ; and she guided his hand to a stud, which on pressure allowed him to force the panel slightly on one side and glance through. As he did so, the hand of soldiery in the corridor reached the anteroom, when a loud burst of rage ensued, for the body of the Rana was discovered; and then amidst loud cries of horror and dismay they. came raging out, some to try and open the zenana door, others to run by a score of others; but though the back to spread the tidings through falls pattered against the stonework the palace.

Retreat in that direction seemed impossible and Lawrence was about to propose that they should intimidate the women, and force them into silence, when loud shouts behind, and the glare cast by lights, showed that some of the soldiery had run round and entered to search the zenana for those who had been seen

therein. "We must try the way by the corridor." said Melton, in quick, sharp tones; "It may be safer, after all. Can this lady lead us?" Alsa uttered a quick affirmative. and Lawrence opened the door and

the little party hurried through. "Shut the wicket or they will evidently coming their way.

and it was evident that the excite- were so near the harbour of refuge for though there was hatred enough Melton explained that he had quickly. "Let us try while the place self, the butt-end of a matchlock they should be put to death he knew, of Hissar's tyranaical ways, yet he caught sight of a white figure is in confusion." prowess, and could those who had as it passed an opening through it would be better. There can be fell with the brave girl, ready from for though willing to meet his end slain him be found, his death would which the faint rays of the moon or no regular guards set on a night like her knees to strike at the first with the calmass and courage of a have been avenged with savage the coming moon, were shining.

and the second of the

pjazza-like corridor, open on one side Melton sword in hand, ready to be the better plan and once more her senseless across the body of him Eastern tyrants had submitted their to a court, where all below was in spring upon him who was hunting they set off. commotion, men hurrying here and them down, if he should see them

there, swords, spears, and armour where they crouched. The moments seemed to be drawn the search party, as the most likeflashing, and cries mingling in strange out into hours as they waited, and by course to be free from the enemy; confusion with the orders of the vari-

at last it seemed that they must and it proved right, for they now ous leaders. Alsa had hesitated for a moment have been mistaken for though reached a staircase in safety and deon stepping into the corridor, but faint sounds as of search going on scended to one of the open courts, arguing that a hold policy was the through the chambers of the vast under the guidance of Alsa. best, she hurried on, and the little building or rather, chain of buildings "Now, along here," she whispered, party had reached the end and were which composed the palace, went on, to Lawrence, who was now by her

not a footstep, or the rustle of a gar- side, Laura walking with Jackson, about to turn down a fresh rassage, ment betrayed the coming of their and Melton and Ella bringing up the when the tread of many feet arrested them, and it was evident that a pursuer. "He must have gone back for large hody of armed men were aphelp." whispered Melton, with his reach a little gateway bere, I know

proaching. lips to Lawrence's car, at the same we can from there reach Shah Ja-'Back !'' whispered Alsa. "Quickmoment that the young man felt Al- hak's tomb, and hide in peace. That let us run," and turning, they all sa's hand steal into his and press it sped hack the way they had come. But before they were half-way back hard.

For just then there was a slight they were seen from the courtyard below, when some ruffian uttered a rustle, and in the dim obscurity a white figure came slowly in sight, said Alsa, hastily; " and it will be shout, and, utterly regardless of who stooping down very low, and evi- a place of safety, for it is considerthey might be, threw up his match. dently listening eagerly for every ed sacred, and no one will seek us and fired at them.

His example was followed directly sound. The man was tracking them without doubt, and preceding with the and after gazing cautiously about caution of one who felt that his life and listening, the girl led the way and chipped off the ornamental carvwas dependent upon his caution. He along the side of the court.

ing, matchlock- men are not, as a went along almost at a snail's pace rule, able to hit objects that are in turning the corner, looking here time for the first traces of daylight rapidly passing before their gaze. It was so here. The fugitives pas- and there, and as he came abreast to appear, for that which had beof the doorway where the fugitives trayed Jackson was but from the sed on unscathed, but the alarm was given, and it brought the armed body crouched he peered into it curiously; stars. If their escape was to be

they had so nearly encountered in but though it was comparatively made, it must be at once; and actfull pursuit. The little party had, however, got in the archway was intense. a pretty good start, and, by turning Every muscle on the part of the outbuildings and adjuncts clustering knowledge that he was heavily chaindown one after the other of the maze young officer was tightened for a of passages, they were able to haffle spring every nerve attent to set

their pursuers, and stopped at last, them in action; and if the man had the sounds of approaching voices, but listening and pauting, as they heard given a start, or made a movement fortunately for them, the occupants the faint cries raised by those who to retreat he would have been poun- of the palace were gathered more awere in chase.

"She is slow," panted Alss, with he gazed a moment or two in their ana, which they had now left far befashing eyes as she pointed at Laura direction, it was evident that he saw hind. see." muttered Alsa, for lights were to whom she seemed to have taken nothing, for he stepped softly forward again, passing out of sight, they came suddenly upon a group of

an instinctive dislike. Laura darted a pitcous look at her, and a breath of relief was drawn, armed men; but the darkness favourbut he was unaccustomed to its man-but said nothing, only placed her though he was between the fugitives ed the fugitives and they quietly

agement, and but for the quick, wil- hand on her heaving breast, and now and the harbour of security crept away. ling hands of Alsa, he would have tried to subdue the throbbings of her they sought. been too late. As it was she had heart. "Had we not better hide?—seek forward and watch, but as she did Lawrence changing the key to the some place where we can stay till so there suddenly echoed along the while in the centre a fountain of other side and locking the door after the pursuit is cooler," whispered passage the sound of a door thrown sparkling water played musically inthem, before the lights flashed along Lawrence to Alsa; and she clung open. There were shouts the buzz to a marble basin, surrounded by the carpetted passages, and the tightly to his arm and gazed in his of voices, the noise of many feet and dark green lush-leaved plants. the man they had seen darted back. shouts of the searching party were face for a few moments. "Yes," she said at last, thought- and literally leapt into Lawtence's Laura turn to Jackson. heard. arms which closed round him and " Now, forward," whispered Melton fully. Then, seeming to seize an idea she held him fast. but a sign from Alsa stopped them, and they stood there listening to took a dozen steps forward and lis- "Move or speak, and you are a dead man !" hissed the young officer hear the searchers come up to the tened. Returning she whispered to Law- in the man's car. door on the other side, try it, and rence, while the sisters crouched up- The newcomer remained perfectly then spread in other directions. But it was not this that had made on the marble pavement at the feet still, and the sounds came very near Alsa hold up her finger, but a faint of Melton. "Yes," said Lawrence, "if we ever the party were, they were ly in their hands, for a feverish noise which she heard in the antecould reach it unseen; but is it pos- searching carefully, and lights sent thirst, hardly noticed till they were room, and a horrified look was seen by the rays of a lamp to cross her sible? Melton, she proposes that we their rays down the corridor. should try to reach the zenana again All seemed lost when a whisper beautiful face. "Is-us he alive?" she whispered and hide in one of the rooms, for, from Alsa aroused them. having been searched, it will not be at length to Lawrence. molested again." There was no occasion for answer. "That sounds feasible," remarked rence felt those against whom he for at that moment three men who had remained behind to plunder the Melton, calmly. "But about leaving pressed yield as they evidently pasdead Bana's body of its rich pearls, there afterwards? It is sure to be sed into a room or fresh gallery. well guarded again directly." darted out with a loud cry, tulwar "No," said Alsa quickly, "there whispered Lawrence again; and he and shield armed and dashed at the will be nobody to guard it. Do you half carried, half dragged his pri- replied. fugitives. think the women will stay, knowing soner after his companions, felt that Melton and lawrence leaped for that Hissar is dead, and that there a door was shut, heard it locked ward to protect their charge and one is a chance of escape?" ruffian fell, pierced through the body "She is right," replied Lawrence; the sounds outside grew dull and by Melton, the second avoided Law rence's fierce cut-for he was ham- and a grateful pressure of the hand confused. followed from Alsa. pered by being close to the wall -"Come, then," she said, "let us rence-" a handkerchief-a gag- lest closed with him, and in a moment's he call out as they pass by." strug le they fell, the Hindoo up- go. "How ?" asked Lawrence. "Which permost. Ella clung horrified to her sister, way !" "By the way we came," said the put anything in my mouth, let it be unable to move, and Fred Lawrence's spell of life looked very brief girl firmly. "What ! You are think- grub." for dragging out a keen-bladed ing of the dead men dying there? " Jackson !" khanjar, the Hindoo was about to They will be afraid," she continued, "That's him, sir," whispered the plunge it into the young officer's pointing to the sisters with both prisoner. "You did not know my when a tipy dagger flashed hends. "Let them cover their faces, black mug. I was afraid to speak!" like a ray of light through the air, and we will lead them. I do not fear "Then it was you following us?" little party along amidst the lowsaid Lawrence, cagerly. stuck right between the Hindoo's to see dead dogs." shoulders, deep into his heart, and. She had tightly hold of Lawrence's "To be sure, sir, only I wasn't the ruffian rolled over dead, with dis hand as she spoke, and she felt that sure it was you on account of your tended nostrils, and flashing eyes. he shuddered. Turning her beautiful togs, and had to be cautious. Pst ! " Is my lord and life hurt?" she luminous eyes upon him she whisper- Here they are!" whispered in a tone of intense love ed : and passion, as Lawrence leaped up "That horrifles you ! Why ? Why suddenly became distinct as the light lanes ran tortuously among the in time to see the third ruffian fall, should I not be glad to look upon from the torches shone through the wretched tenements, even as they had "No, safe, child--you saved me," the carrion that would have slain cracks, and it was tried and hattercried Lawrence, his voice full of my prince, the king? But, Freda, ed with the butts of matchlocks, earth. gratitude ; and a faint sigh fluttered quick-lest they find us hers. You while heavy pressure was directly from the breast of one of the sisters could slay dozens; but they will alter brought to bear upon it as it as Alsa threw herself sobbing on the come in their hundreds, and it would loudly cracked. be too much." young man's breast. Lawrence made an effort to beat But she leaped up instantly. down the repugnance the girl's hardi-4 " Quick-this way !" she exclaimed; hood had excited, for he could not "let me lead you by a safe road;" love of him that she ran these risks, in a small chamber, which had no left, and after a few minutes' walkfor the noise of the alarm grew and that, but for her willing hand other outlet; but a loud voice shout- ing, pressed Lawrence's hand and louder every moment. ready to wield a dagger, he would ed something and the light suddenly pointed straight before them to a The sisters looked pale as death at have been lying stiffening upon the disappeared, the sound of habbling minaret and tall tower faintly seen so soon being called upon to en counter the scene of blood ; but they followed bravely, Ella holding tight palace's blood stained floor. "I shall save them by returning faded away. ly by Captain Melton's arm, while Laura clung to Lawrence and Alsa her love," he whispered to himself; and returning the girl's pressure, he Jackson, coolly. "I thought it was horses." led the way. They had to step over the bodies looked tenderly into her flashing eyes all up. How you nipped my throat." of their assailants, one of whom, eyes which softened beneath his "Did you get horses?" but wounded, hissed a curse at them gaze into a dreamy tonderness while as they passed, and made an impot- the breast of their owner heaved, to ent attempt to strike with his khan- give forth a loving passionate sigh.

"If he has the horses, why not perate cut, which laid an enemy at could be put in practice by their try again for the gate ?" said Alsa his feet, before he could recover him- enemies for their destruction. struck him full on the brow. He and all he hoped was that the death "Yes," replied Lawrence, "I think staggered into Alsa's arms, and then should be a short and merciful one;

less suspense, with Lawrence and was decided that after all this would blow from the hilt of a tulwar laid atrocious acts of torture to which

On thrusting open the door, the plan was to follow in the wake of

FOR WHAT FATE? When Lawrence recovered his senses

it was to find himself bound in a painful manner, lying on the floor of a dark chamber, into which light was

CHAPTER XXI.

overhead. His memory was very weak, for his head throbbed in the most agonising way, and it was some time before he could do more than gaze up at the "If." continued Alsa. "we can light which Scame through the grat-

ing, and shone in a well-defined manner, like a broad beam across the place must be where he has left the hor-A sigh close by at length set his

memory at work, and like a horrible dream there came to him the recollection of his past night's adventures, with his desperate engagement to the last, and as he tried to move his aching limbs he asked himself what had become of his friends-had they escaped, or were they slain ! Just then the sigh was repeated.

"Who is there ?" asked Lawrence, faintly. "Freda !" said a weak, sad voice. "Alsa, my child, is it you?" he maid, sighing as he tried to turn towards the spot from whence the

voice proceeded, but could not inove. "Yes-ves." said the voice again; and then there was a clink of iron chains, which roused Lawrence to the ed. But he forgot it the next moment, for his fellow prisoner had contrived to crawl to where he was, and laving her cheek against his and one heavily iron hand across his breast, she sighed heavily and the

before, grew cold and damp. "Where am I?" she gasped at

check that was warm but a moment

to this sad pass." said Lawrence. Suddenly Alsa stopped at the edge

child ?"

sadly.

him.

I am very happy."

am content."

they sought. Alsa then made a motion to step of a beautiful little court, surround-heard the sigh of content that was ed Lawrence shuddered as he began management of this of the d by a piazza of delicate stonework breathed close to his ear, while the to believe that his suspicions were temporary save a cheek that had rested upon his was right, and that Alsa would be hurn ishould be able to live well in a t raised, and a pair of lips placed ed on the Rana's funeral pyre while tain freely on £12 choised in the where it had lain, to print there pas- he would be tortured to death in plies) per "month, "exclusive of sionate kiss after kiss. drinks."-"Westminster Clazette some awful manner. The sound of the water made Lawrence gave an involuntary "Better to die so," she whispered, "than to live as I have lived with shudder at the thought of his approaching fate, but it was as much Dr John Polak, in a set us of the "Give me some," she whispered; him. Is my lord much hurt ?" for the young and beautiful woman "Cause and Prevention of V. "Only bruised," said Lawrence,

COST OF LIVING IN JOHAN

NESBURG. Some interesting details on this

CLOTHING

minisct are supplied by the "Tran. vaal Leader." The cost of human the Golden City was at one time ex-The little group waited in breath- A short council was held and it was snatched from her wrist, and a as he lay and recalled the various cessive, but it is now more reason able than at any other period Atto the war the demand for houses and

room accommodation was far in ex-He did not wish to live, for the cess of the supply, and rents and life that had seemed so bright and other charges became gravely inflated hopeful in the future was now black Small houses of three, four, and five and gloomy. There was nothing to rooms commanded any rent from 91 wish for. The bright joyous existo £39 per month, while to day the tence which he had pictured could same class of accommedation. and never have place save for her, and even a very superior class, with man; when she knew all, she might perof the most "modern" improvements may be had at from £5 to £12 per shining through a little grating high haps drop a tear to his memory, and think of him as one who had been month, according to the neighbour false but to save her life. hord in which it may be situated

At last, about sunset, there came Assessment rates are high the noise of the opening door with THE PRICE OF FOOD

its lock and holt and chains. Articles of ordinary consumption Alsa woke with a piercing cry but are not dearer on the Rand than due recovered herself instantly. where in South Africa Alegreene " Are you there, Freda ?" she said are expensive; sugar is of Coft.

in a low sweet voice, full of sorrow and 6d (loaf) per D. ; (ge may be ing love and pity for her company anything from 18 6d to 68. Freuday ion's misfortunes. 6d the losf; milk from 43 to of per "Yes." he replied. "And youordinary hottle. Butter may be had are you in pain ?" of excellent quality at 1. Fd to 2s

with a "But little," she said, per Ib. ; meat is fid and Id 1et 1b weary sigh. for good joints; fish 5d per the c Further converse was stayed by the cept for sole. Tea and coffee ren t opening of the door and the entrance

much the same prices as elsewhe of soldiery with torches. jams, biscuits. syrups, thread an There was the noise outside cles, and preserves are deat. Very many voices, mingled with the trantables, if bought on the machet at pling of steeds and the jingling of the hour of the auction sales may

harness while again and again the be had in quantities for small or ove murmur of many voices rose lay. Coal is as cheaply purchased as with a mighty roar. anywhere else ; a good quality Lawrence was relieved of some of tainable at from 18s to 32s

his chains, and roughly told to rise. while others repeated the commands to Alsa, who staggered on being

Clothing is a heavy expenplaced upon her feet ; but finding ther the appearance nor the costor that she was to walk beside her fel of the materials manufactor, in low-prisoner she passed her chain-South African trade posteriora many cases any weating post The laden arm through his, and stood up,

expenses of the lastrony is sety defigntly and proudly. No time was lost, the two prison- heavy. The usual charges of the sol ers being murched out and surround is per dozen articles. All ed directly by a large body of armed rates for very large stars men, amongst whom they were led Many people have the

forward am dst the huzzing of the at home; and when crowd the firing of guns, and the managed by the house clang of martial instruments which is possible to get a last

"With him who has brought you was kept up with increasing power. by the day at 5s or be It was fast growing dark, but sible to live with read en news sadly; and then her heart beat more torches were springing into light on Johannesburg, if supplies

CENSUS. 15 The preparations for th the census in Vi toria

cally completmade in this state under of the Government Sta Laughton) The state 95 districts, each of which of an enumerator, and enumerators is assist collectors, of whom the over 2,300 Great carr to ensure that overshall be visited by a s it be situated in Medical mote portion of the State vagrants and other p no habitation shall be for. The same parties supplied by Chine to at 1 as by persons of the lito assist in obtaining to interpreters are body arrangements have been ting the necessary persons on board of and for sepreicing sets. const. Mr. Louis in connerators of a l and personal and and a

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while it was evident that who splashing water, scooping it up eagerin the presence of the water, troubled one and all. "The little gate is here," whim pered Alsa then to Lawrence-" in "I have got the door open. In this corner. This court was one of quickly !" she, whispered; and Law-Hissar's resorts, and the key of the zenana should open it. 'And our hiding-place- the tombs ?" said Lawrence, quietly. "Move, and I run you through!" "But a short distance away," she Then going round by the piazza. lest the courts should be overlooked. the little party were halted at last and a bolt shot into its staple, and by a small doorway in the wall, and on the zenana key being applied to it, the lock vielded easily; the "Melton, here," whispered Law dyor was cautiously opened, and Alh peered out to see that the lane evond was deserted. " No, hang it all gents." said the "Quick !" she whispered imperiprisoner, in the same tones, " if you ously-" we can easily reach the tombs;" and as they all passed out, she withdrew the key, and locked the door on the outside. "Free !" she said, huskily, the next moment, as she hurried the roofed, thickly-clustered houses which seemed to have been built at the owners' pleasure, without any attempt on this side of the palace, to preserve uniformity; and the consequence was that the rough, ill-paved, As he spoke the shape of the door been trampled first in the hard Alsa threw away the key of the gate as they hurried on, and then they paused, for a part of the lane was slightly illuminated, and in the distance they could see one of the CHAPTER XX. gates of the palace, with a crowd of THE FREEDOM THEY FOUND. men with torches, hurrying out. All seemed over now, for they were The girl then turned off to the it with feverish avidity. voices swept by, grew distant, and against the starlit sky. "There is the tomb. Ask your "Close shave that, sir," said follower if that is where we hid the "Yes, that is the place," whisper-"Hist !" whispered Lawrence. ed Jackson, who had overheard the Straight on. —only I auestion. "To be sure I did, sir-three besucame another way." ties. Found 'em all ready saddled ; The next moment they were hurry- and to make sure I ran 'em down a mouth before Alsa uttered a warn- sar ?" Laura's tunic, and the weapon was ing back through passages all desert- couple of hundred yards to that ruin ing cry, and struck at something. "No," said the man in the same esting. The modern make of violin can journalists. He gave no an of

at his side, and he thought that fate tis." has stated that open on making an effort. "And you, my had dealt hardly with her through second in importance have to the out, for the young maiden life had culosis and cancer the Alsa gave a little shiver. hed cursed when she became the the cases on record the set "Not-not much," she said ; "and slave more than the wife of Hissar, theen under thirty, and so have "Are you afraid, Freda?" whis appendicitis sufferers have see "But this is terrible !" gasped pered Alsa, as she pressed his hand, twenty. This he explained by the Lawrence-" my poor friends ?" walking now with a proudly erect ing the audience that the sub-"Escaped, I think," said Alsa. sair, and not turning her head as she trogrades even in infancy ticularly after 30, see that by the " Escaped !" exclaimed Lawrence, spoke. "Afraid ! No," she said, " but I time an individual is for me equally joyfully. " Thank Heaven for that." thas been practically at some the "And you," said Alsa--" do you am sorry for you." "Yes, and I am sorry," she said, chief exciting cause of approximate not wish to be with them." earnestly-" sorry that our time of said Dr. Polas, is distributed to "No," said Lawrence, sadly ; "I love should be so shortened. But do statistics to prove that a

"Content." she whispered. "to not fear ; the death will not be so occurs in greatest given Theavy meat eaters Amer stay and die with me? Freda-my painful as you fear." His eyes met hers as she spoke, manuan peasants, who have love-my own !'' As he turned to her she pressed her and a faint shudder of joy seemed to almost wholly dependent lips to his, and clung to him with thrill the young girl's veins for she was one case to every 2. all the passionate love that was in was but a girl. Then they walked Japan and India, he sail act her heart, but only to utter a loud on side by side down the long alley tically free from the of armed men, backed by thousands London and New Yors at sigh once more, and faint away. Lawrence was so exhausted himself of dark, gleaming faces, upon which valent that the trip to the cap

that in the hours that ensued he the lurid light of the torches and becomes a sort of pleasure to t hardly knew whether he lived, or if lamps shope strangely. it was all a dream. His brain was It was now quite dark, and the A PRINTING ROOM ACCIDENT throbbing with a terrible pain and stars flashed in myriads overhead,

there was singing in his ears, and a while black, gloomy and foreboding ; On August 26th, 1904 write M deadly feeling of sickness was upon rose up in front the great tower of W. C. Cornwell, in This Bost State the Khan's tomb-a place of mins." attending to a rotaty protocol At last, towards evening, his head covering nearly an acre of land the line, I had occasion to move the began to grow clearer, though a rag- "Alsa," said Lawrence at last, as der to attend to the ing thirst tormented him-one so the armed men paused, and those while doing so, with the fierce that on the entry of a Hindoo behind closed up, leaving the Prissoutstretched to reach the soners to occupy the small space be the ladder shoped and establish guard he begged him for water. The man gave a brutal laugh, call tween them, "what end have they forward, my incers belly caught between the reals led him a Feringhee dog, and refused reserved for us ?" to give it; but, relenting the next "Do you not know?" she said. drew my hand and alter in moment he fetched a vessel and held eagerly; and then she shuddered shoulder. As I for the co it to the injured man's lips. slightly. ning beneath me I managed with my left hand a fixed in

give it her first." and he turned "Freda," she said in a low whis hack of the dust and so all per.-" Freds, they will bury us a self from being grawp and y at

the machine Immediately on buckles caught. I should out to

A RESOURCEFUL MAN

An ingenious test of old and new 'hand." but owing to the the violins, in which an instrument of running machinery he laued to off Lawrence drank eagerly of the modern make was voted the finest, me. It was not antil the arean bat has been made in Paris. During the forced me to release my held see my performance both critics and per-left hand, and my head a start formers were in complete darkness, so an eighth of an inch of being and that it was impossible to see which that another assistant when the one of the seven violins selected for the back of the machine notice of the test was being played. Then, im arm hanging below the roller and ran round and stopped the second mediately after being used, the in Mala Rao has something to say to strument was placed under a cloth It was several months here " and the lights were turned on for a covered from my inivities few minutes to enable the critics to

write down the votes. All the violins were played by two musicians of high standing, and the compositions

A New York journalist lell "Will they make her do suttee?" were written especially for the test. asked Lawrence, in a horrified whis- The two violinists tried to bring out lowing story of Mr. Winston and the The words were hardly out of his per. "Will they burn her with His- the best in each violin, and the re- All, with whom he dened at a long in sult, decided by the votes was inter-, hotel. "Mr. Churchill praired Ameri

that looks like a tomb' took 'em in which seemed to leap out of the tone. "There are others to perform led the list with 102 votes, and its ample of our perseverance

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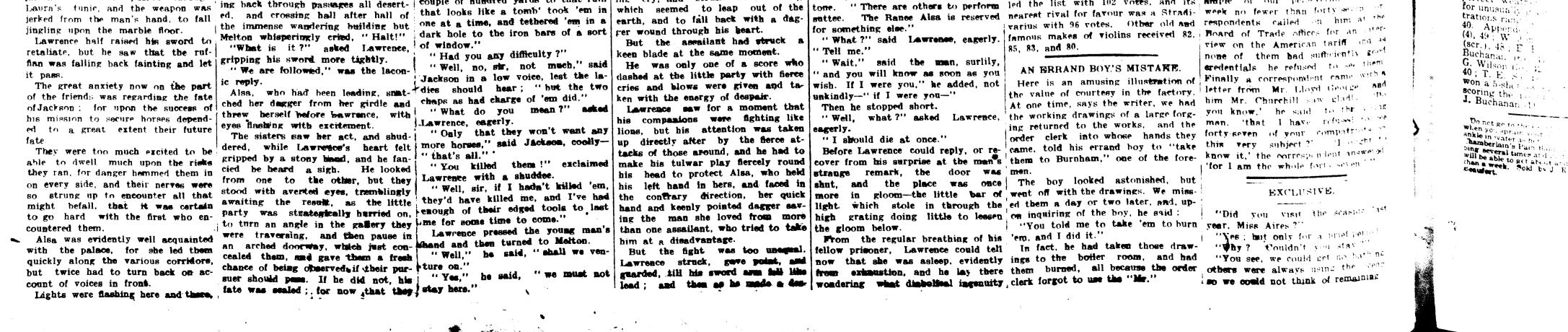
"Give her some," said Lawrence- He should his head. his eyes in the direction of Alsa. (To be continued.)

"Drink first yourself, sahib," said live." the man yielding to the feeling of anthority that came over him as he heard the voice of one of those who had so long ruled over his people.

cooling fluid, and then saw the man take it to Alsa, who also drank of "Why did they not kill us ?" said Lawrence, as the man returned. "They wanted to keep you," was

the reply in a low bissing ton?. the man who killed his uncle, the Rana, and fled with his wife." "Is Malo Rao, the new Rans?"

asked Lawrence, eagerly. The man nodded.



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The preparations for the collection of the census in. Victoria are now practithe census in victoria and the practice of the stockyard was decided upon, as it was not con-cally complete. The collection is being The annual meeting of the Stockyard was decided upon, as it was not con-cally complete. The supervision Hill District Coursing Club was held at made in this State under the supervision Hill District Coursing Club was held at made in this Statist (Mr A. M. Kirknatrick's Hall. Stockyard Hill on strong objection to it.

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made in this State under the supervision [Hill District Coursing Club was held at sidered Mr Chirnside would have such a of the Government Statist (Mr A. M. Kirkpatrick's Hall, Stockyard Hill, on The State is divided into Wednesday night. Present-Messrs M. sure now that the holding of a fourth Laughton) The State is divided into Wednesday night. Present-Messrs M. 95 districts, each of which is in charge Notman (voted to the chair), Stradling, of an enumerator, and each of these J. McDonald, J. A. Harris, D. R. Hannah enumerators is assisted by a staff of (hon. sec.), Seager, J. S. Smith, and enumerators of whom there are altogether Parker

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etumerative cards, the came number of instruction forms and onvelopes, and the necessary equipment for collectors, which and description on the second which and description on the second which and the second on the second of the secretary. The chairman moved, and Mr McDon-ald seconded, that the best thanks of the annual meeting; that, only three stakes were to be run during the season, and I promised a trophy valued at fifty guineas. When half way through the season I was disgusted to hear that a fourth stake had been arranged, but side had given £10 more this year toowing to the wet weather this stake side had given \$10 more this year tothe constructions will be greatly facilitated was never run. At the annual meeting wards his trophy, and that last year three meetings again were when the club added £25 more than the the reliefors will be greatly facturations was never fun. At the meetings again were when the club added £25 more than the fiber will read the instructions last year three meetings again were previous year it was thought to be a agreed to, and I then promised a trophy move in the right direction. However,

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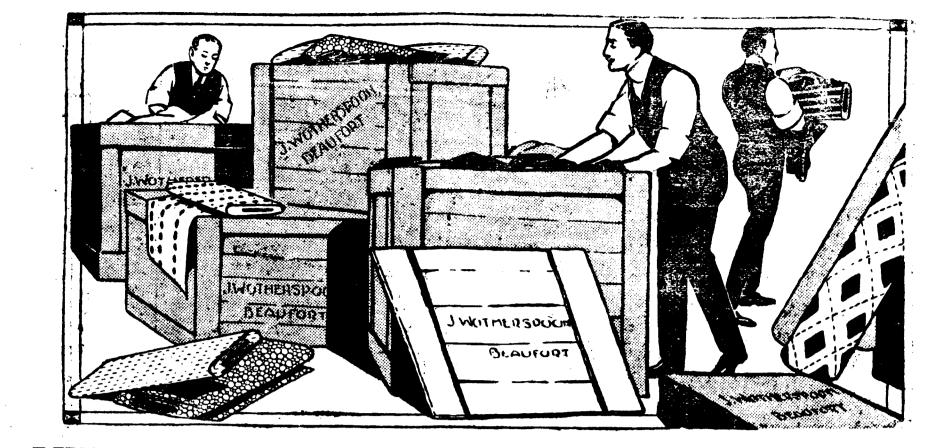
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Mr Harris, and carried unanimously.

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a che d' whom was the father in the club. Another matter I would The meeting closed with a vote of

where the second of where was the lattice in the club. Another matter I would is the meeting closed with a vote of of the off describer of the last where the second of the last slipper should be decided upon and witness stated that the appellant had engaged for the three meetings --a man being meeting last year (Ca'dow I think his name was) -- and I would is prepared to the prepared to the state of the state of the state of the three meetings --a man is the second of the state of the state of the three meetings --a man is the three meetings --a man is the state of the big match. The dates allotted by the National coursing Club to the Stockyard Hill name was) -- and I would is prepared to the second of the stockyard Hill thison a li-year-old pay my share of any extra expense in [5, 6; September 13, 14, 15.] a gift named making any such engagement as sugto them, gested. A good slipper means every-The rainfall for the week at Beaufort



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but because they did not believe in Bank to that of teller. tan dera Helver the spectant, summing more than three meetings. He | The following are the local mining mesert had been considering whether it would yields for the week ending Friday of resi- not be a good idea to carry it to head March 24th :- Morris and party, 17oz. meaufort, [quarters and prevent clubs from running 18dwr. : Dickman and party, 6oz. 9dwt. ; for five and six meetings without giving sundries, 5oz. 2dwt. 23gr. about 4 years, we have i not requing added money. The Stockyard Hill Club engage with the state States are 1909, had been very liberal in adding £75 to the stakes; whilst Willaura had run six WANTED to buy, STORE CATTLE. the meetings last year and only added £10. The pre- and Ararat had run the same number of meetings and added about £15, which W of any description and in any quantity, for a Northern client. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, Beaufort. the given and there exercises Notes that the second

The subject on will be thought was not a fair deal. He FOR SALE = 50 White Leghorn Hens of a non-e be yourself." moved that this meeting is in perfect F tested (15 to 18 months old), Record "accord with Mr Chirnside's views as of 170 eggs per bird. Pens required for regards holding only three meetings and young stock. MRS. H. J. RICHARDS, Healmitter miss miner with the dat at plinten periologian statul 🕅 😵 the appointment of a professional ustances he could slipper, and that the secretary be in-

The secretary submitted a statement branch of the People's Party,

linearned three "quid" [of receipts and expenditure for the past year, the former amounting to £468 15

utness, gave unhapertant everence. Lavina A must be being that Hellyer scriptions and donations amounted to and in her presence, said anything to £82, there being 100 paid-up members will have a Representative present at Glass Fish Bowls, Jardinierre, Tapestry S Lavina Analysis is beind that Hellyer scriptions and donations amounted to the first and the service and the s

His Henor said he had not the slight- secretary had not been able to see. The est doubt that the stip hast was the nominations totalled £377, fines £2, and father of the child and it would have sale of cards £9.12. The chief items of been fur more marly if Heliver had expenditure were-Prize money, £408.85 The into the bay and told the truth, judge's expenses. £19 6/; slipper, £5 April, 1911. Highland and Athletic events. Garden and Mining Tools, Draught Mare, it he had taken up the stand that [0.6. - Adopted, on motion of Messrs

most contempt the secondrets did who marris and Seager. thought that if ducy said they gave the The secretary stated that at the last rtunate girl money, no liability general meeting he and Mr Stradling would be attached to their behaviour. had been deputed to wait upon Messrs He this Honori believed the story of Chirnside and Russell and ask permission the gir. The appellant had apparently to course on their estates. He (Mr led the father to believe that his inten- Hannah, had been unable to go, but Mr tions were howered and had led the Chirnside told Mr Stradling that he was laughter to believe the same. He was quite willing to allow the Champton LAND, Beautory, keeping compary with the girl for the meeting to be run on Carranballuc. Mr 17th and 18th May H. SEAGER, Hon. Secy. daughter to believe the same. He was quite willing to allow the Champion LAND, Beaufort, will be held on the He also believed the little girl Murchison. possible to run a meetin; on Langi-Willi He did not believe that any child of in June, but that the club was quite that are would make an such a story, willing to do so after that date. It the appeal would be dismissed, with £10 would be awkward running their big appeal would be dismissed, with £10 would be awkward running their big costs, and the order varied from meeting first, but the only way out of Electors at the SOCIETIES' HALL,

the difficulty was either to try Borrival- BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m. on MONDAY "to TE per Reen - " Star

loak or to shift the big meeting to the NIGHT, on the Referenda. COLGR IT YOL WANT TO eud of July. But remember if i for unitying to those burning a conversational discussion it was pointed out that Mr McIntrye at the previous meeting had stated that it back will relieve an would be utterly impossible to course back and the prior of the Lady Friends of the Minary organistic of the three doses will cure would be atterny impossible to contact Minary organistic of the three doses will cure the paddocks that had this year over the paddocks that had this year over the paddocks that had



been cultivated at Borriyalloak. As the above Band will be held on Thursday Champion meeting was a fortnight after evening, April 6th, at 8 o'clock, to ar-RIFLE SHOOTING the Commonwealth, and there was no range preliminaries for holding a Bazaar assise to clash with Clunes, it was con- in aid of Instrument and General Fund. Allse members of the Beaufort R.Re sidered that 7th July was a fine position the compared of the fifth march (10) for their Champion meeting, and that it shots) for the c' h a prophies in tea and was inadvisable to alter it. offee service and ended at it was de ided, on the motion of stervice and ended at it was de ided, on the motion of afternoon wednesday Messrs Stradling and McDonald, that THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held in the MECHANICS' on MONDAY the trophy has to be won the dates fixed for the July and Septem- I in the MECHANICS' on MONDAY three times, and J. B. Frentice has two ber meetings be allowed to stand, that evening, at 8 p.m. previous matches to his credit, and H. the meeting fixed for June 7th be post-

At Weinesday's match, nowever, In-gram changed his march however, Ingram obtained his second leg-in. The ling the fixtures of other clubs. winner's score (4), 49, tied with that of W. Johnson, but he won on the count-ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEARERS. back. Four hundred yards is looked Chirnside be re-elected president, re-

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AUCTION SALE! WEDNESDAY, 29th MARCH, 1911,

-at 2 p.m.--

Furniture, Horses, Cow, Tip Dray,

Buggy, etc., etc..

MR. C. WRIGHT has instructed DINON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. Halpin, MR.C. WRIGHT has instructed DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer), to sell on above date, at his residence near Presbyterian Manse. Beau-March, 1911, at 10 o'clock :-- Parish of Middle Creek

Mari le-top Washstand, Mirror-back Dress-

ing Table, Linoleums, Carpets, Door Mats, M. NOTMAN, Convener. Chest of Drawers, Pictures, Extension District Lands Office, Mary Ann Hellyer, mother of the last and the latter to £466 17.7, thus leaving a credit balance of £1 17.5. The sub-tress, gave unsuperturb evidence. He for hire. SCOVELL & SPURL other Tables, Rocking Chairs, What-not, several Hanging Lamps, Cheffonier, Vases, Dining Table (new); large Kitchen and

Boilers, Tubs, Milk Backets, Dishes, and Boilers, Tubs, Milk Backets, Dishes, and other Kitchen Utensils; Tip Dray (good order), S.F. Plough (new), Wheelbarrow, April 1911, Highland and Athletic events Dray and Buggy Harness, Plongh Chains, Dray and Buggy Harness, Plongh Chains, Dray and Buggy Harness, Plongh Chains, EAST RIDING. Special engagement of Ballarat Pipe Band; Passenger Train leaving Ballarat 7.45 a.m. tity Poultry, Pot Plants (including two Grand SCOTTISH CONCERT at Night. Prochoice Asparagus Ferns).

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father of her child. structed to write him to that effect and heartily thank him for his generous donation. Seconded by Mr Stradling, With seconded correction with the girl and carried unanimously. The secretary submitted a statement of the Dambés Destre

Land Officer. Ballarat, 23/3/11.

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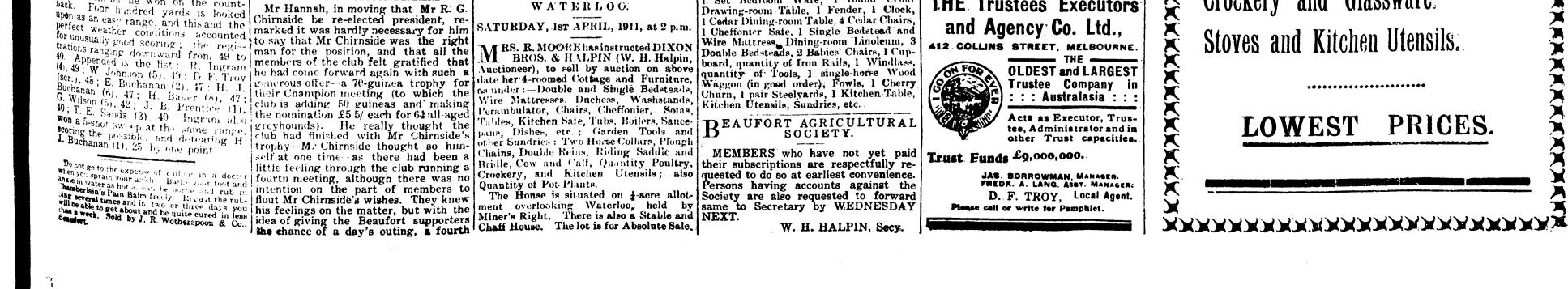
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