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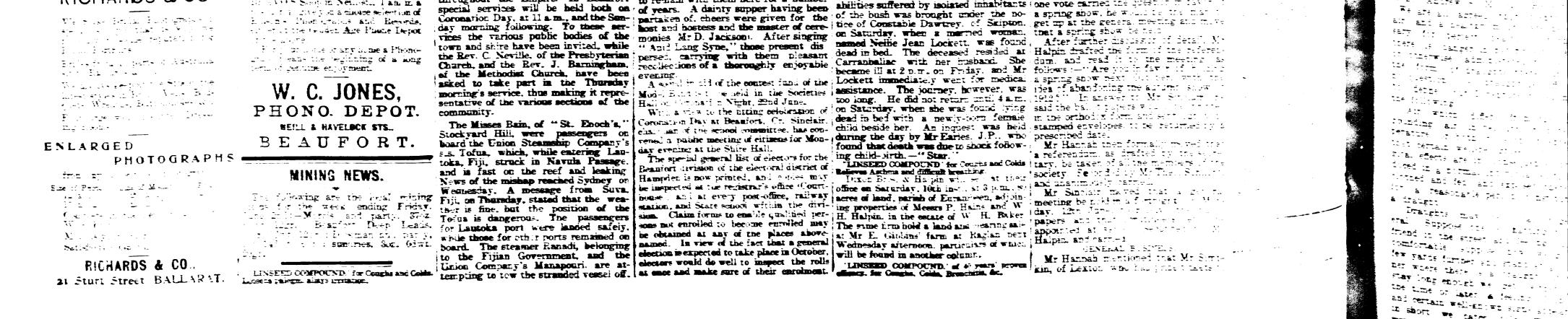
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911.

A BLOW MAY MAKE YOU A

CRIMINAL.

NEVER BE AFRAID OF A DRAUGHT.

CAN A CURRENT OF CLEAR, MOIST, COLD AIR INJURE YOU?

-----Dr. William Brady declares that it is nothing else than the fear of "catis u child 'that has created the diffientor commenced in persuading peoe do capacitation de subservices, and in the application of the outdoor treatment of pneumonia in private practice during cold wea-

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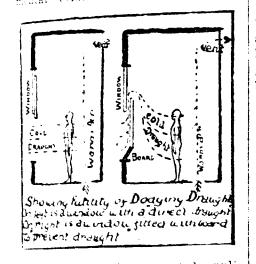
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ended." declares Dr. Brady, "the tatching cold bogey proves a most declorable obstacle to present methods of palliating and eradicating discase, and the responsibility for the ast and universal worship of this the image rests largely on our own that must since the stupid habit of spraking of taking cold prevails quite as which among physicians as the

Medical authorities no longer att. claim that cold causes disease other than frost-bite, but most writers assert that 'cold merely predisposes to infection by lowering resistance,' which plausible words are but the expression of a reluctant compromise with the scientific proof educed by the bacteriologists to shatter the

hereditary traditions relied on by the hompions of the catching cold idea. How much influence cold may have on the body resistance is adprivally an open question; experi-



regulating mechanism was 'set' to accord with the external climatic conditions, but when we suddenly moved to the corner in a draught, our heat-regulating mechanism did not at once adapt itself to the alter-

ed circumstances, and so by convec- to be seen in London. says "Spare tion an unusual amount of bodily Moments," is the making of money heat was lost through the skin. at the Mint. A recent visit to that "Soon this results in the stoppage wonderful factory is thus described :-of the skin action, with retention of There was a thundering, clattering, waste products usually given off in clinking noise in the great hall. Endthe form of sweat. Thus is produced less bands were whirling round and reflex shiver, and the retained round in ceaseless motion; and a waste products result in the 'cold.' numler of workmen were doing odd If the draught happens to be largely things with long slats-i.e., thin composed of sewer gas or carries a strips of metal.

lot of dust, the 'cold' will be more The metal slats were about the severe, as the vitality of the body is thickness of a sovereign-some were standardised, as it were, with the retemporarily lowered through losing thicker-but they looked common an excess of body heat. A local enough; brassfitting, one would say, draught-that is, one playing on a meant to be used in making bedlimited area of the body, has simi- steads.

lar local effects (producing stiff neck, It was difficult to believe the offineuralgia, etc.), which may, how- cial who persisted in valuing these ever, become general if one's sojourn somewhat vulgar slats at £3,000 in a draught is a prolonged one, apiece. But the fact is, these vellow causing as before, excessive loss of metal battens were made of 22carat body heat and accumulations of gold.

In Saxon times the Mint officials toxins Experience inclines us to give pre- were called "moneyers"; the title of ference to Dr. Brady's views, for, as Master of the Mint dates from the he implies, there is no definite prac- reign of Henry I. In British times tical evidence that under general there-were gold coins; but the Sarhygenic conditions a draught ever on, coinage was only of silver. Gold acts, have madical authority for thein harmed anyone. — Popular Science money dates from Henry III.; copper from 1672, in the second Charles' Siftings."

It is a fascinating process to see A SPIKE-HEADED NAIL.

reserved this phrase for the opera-----tions of the Mint; the business of An American inventor has patented montal evidence is available, how- a new kind of nail. The patent reting." First comes the rolling of the lates to nails having a head provided slats of gold to the thickness reafter the nail has been driven. The quired. Next the stamping out of blow which she received when a minerals, containing salt, bitumen, head of the nail is furnished with a small round discs, which will evenguard over the spike, and is driven tually be sovereigns.

Annealing is a curious operation. by directing the blow of the hammer The discs as they are punched out are too hard to receive the die; they

or softened. A huge bath stands with a covered ductive of melancholy; on the vertex end there is steaming water, and on a blow over the left eye has caused a sort of endless iron ladder in con- an inability to judge distances, size stant and very slow motion are affix- and weight. In the latter case the Spike-Headed Neil filled with discs, and travels down failure to judge the height of a step

through the water into the heart of and to stoop very low in passing er, to show that repeated applithe furnace, and rises again through through a doorway for fear of strikagainst the top of the guard. After atops d cold insufficient to prothe nail has been driven home, the water at the other end. The discs ing the top of the door frame. timers and showerlaths, tend to guard is knocked off by a side blow. are annealed. taise the openie index. Moreover, Thus the spike is not injured. Such Then they are thrown into hoppers the toni effect of porch bedrooms, nails are used for the tops of fences and shaken up in sawdust to dry

AT THE MINT. HOW MONEY IS MADE.

A London magistrate had an in-One of the most fascinating sights teresting case before him. A woman was charged with shoplifting. It was pleaded for her that she was not responsible for her actions, owing to a blow on the head received some years previously. Evidence of the blow was produced, and she was allowed to depart in the custody of her friends. Incidentally, it was mentioned that she was usually a very sane person, indeed. Such cases are not infrequent, and the magisterial

attitude towards them seems to be sults we report.

It seems to us, however, that there ment of the waters upon the land is some risk in such a procedure-the was seen at evesy hand. On the risk that criminally-minded people western, southern, and eastern shores may treasure up the memory of a partially submerged forests of large knock on the head, or even encourtrees were seen standing in the death age delivery of the blow, so that dedealing waters. Maps of this region tection of a contemplated offence take made a couple of decades ago show place, they may plead irresponsibilia large island about half a mile from ty. This would not be good for sothe shore near the northern extreciety, so we have looked up authorimity of the lake. This has now been ties on the subject, but we regret to totally submerged. The Dead Sca is learn that those who plead blows on some forty miles in length and ten the head as an excuse for illegal miles wide at its greatest breadth, recombling an oval in outline. Its

pleas. We will satisfy ourselves with quoting one authority, Dr. Bernard Hollander. A little girl who was accidentally

SURGICAL CURE FOR INSANITY.

Dr. Hollander has been devoting his

and grew more dangerous the older

an old injury. After several trephin-

struck on the temple one day, grew this "money making." Dr. Johnson to womanhood, and then suddenly developed traits of kleptomania of a enrichment he called "money get- most distressing kind. Dr. Hollander succeeded in tracing the young

makes it impossible to sink. The woman's kleptomania directly to the Dead Sea basin is very rich in child. And while doing so he has sulphur, phosphates, copper, some discovered the effect of various blows fine marble, and probably oil and or injuries to the brain on the mencoal. The Turkish government has tality of the victim. sold the rights to exploit these min-

Thus blows on the temple cause erals to a foreign syndicate, £70,000, would crack. So they are annealed kleptomania; blows on the parietal it is said, having been paid for them. eminence or side of the head are pro-

in the town.

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furnace in the middle of it. At each of the head, religious insanity, and ENJOYMENT FOR JAIL-BIRDS.

criminal case, some guarantee that

the lesion will have surgical atten-

tion should be offered, before the of-

Siftings. "

fender is liberated .-- "Popular Science

DEAD SEA-INCREASING IN

SIZE.

BIBLICAL WATERS

Contrary to general belief, the

Dead Sea in Palestine, without ques-

tion the strangest sheet of water on

the face of the globe, is gradually in-

creasing in size. On the exploration

tour recently made over this historic

inland sea, proof of the encroach-

surface is no less than 1.300 feet be-

low that of the Mediterranean. Its

waters are so salt and bitter that

fish cannot live in them. Indeed, the

density of the water is remarkable.

It contains twenty-three per cent.

of solid matter and is, bulk for bulk,

heavier than the human body, which

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the comforts of a good hotel with unlimited freedom and excellent com-

cess.

THE GERMAN WAY. ······

CAUSES OF TEUTONIC POWERS AND LIMITATIONS.

next few years become a competitor | Mr. James H. Collins has an inwith Japan in the production of cam- teresting article in the "World's phor. Experiments have proved be 'Work" on "The German at Home." yond question that it can be made He says :--

a highly profitable industry. On the "At college the German student A SCENE ON THE WONDERFUL demonstration farm camphor seeds will have his whole year's work laid were planted several years ago, and out in little squares on a big sheet they soon germinated, the trees hav- of paper, putting a cross in each

WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

GROWING CAMPHOR IN TEXAS.

The United States may within the

LIZARD GOOD TO EAT.

ing a remarkable growth. In one square as that part of it is finished. year's time the plants reached a "In business the German's time is height of 18 inches, which is said to apt to be laid out in somewhat the be a more rapid growth than they same way, so that if you walk in have in the camphor producing re- upon him to-day unexpectedly he may gions of the world. The seeds were not have a vacant square available planted in rows and were not fer- at the moment; but with the greattilised, nor did they receive unusual est courtesy he will put you into one attention. It is believed that a regu- of to-morrow's squares and take you lar annual profit of £60 to £90 an up in your proper time and place.

acre may be obtained from a cam- "An excellent story is often told phor farm in the gulf coast territory by the Germans upon themselves. by cutting the camphor plants with "Three men went to see a camela mowing machine when they reach a Frenchman, an Englishman, and a

a height of about 12 inches from the German. The Frenchman wrote a ground, instead of waiting until the witty account of the animal for a trees are of full grown size, and then morning journal and dismissed the cutting them, as is done on the subject from his mind. The Englishisland of Formosa, from which the man collected his hunting traps and bulk of the world's output of cam- departed for the desert to shoot

"The German went to the public library, got all the works upon The camphor is obtained by putting compiled an exhaustive treatise on the plants through the distilling pro-'Das Kameel.'

> ""And the book,' lauch the Germans, 'is not finished yet.'. "The Englishman will do business

on a word passed across the lunch One of the most remarkable and intable, but not the German. The latteresting reptiles in the world is the ter's orderly mind must go over the inguana, which is much esteemed as smallest details with great thorougha table delicacy in tropical America. ness. He will patiently iron all the It often reaches a length of five feet. small wrinkles out of the proposition The animal seems to be a sort of and when it is perfectly plain wants survival from a very ancient epochit reduced to writing.

a left-over descendant of that race of "This conscientious care for minor giant lizards which ruled creation points often leads to his missing the some untold thousands of years ago. broad scope of the thing; but it has There are at least five species of inits advantages, too, for Germany is guanas, the one that inhabits the a land of long credits and general island of Havti being somewhat difbusiness stability, and its corporaferent from the Cuban species, and so tions pay dividends ranging from five with others. But all of them are to twenty-five and even fifty per verv attractive animals, and suitable cent. on a sound capitalisation; ably "a prison make" on the Conti- for pets, being quite harmless. Cer- and there is practically no speculatain of our tropical American friends and there is practicular, tion on its stock markets.

the German into a solid foreign trade, for he never loses patience

Whatever may be the case at home, ed closed buckets. Each bucket is affliction is apparent in the sufferer's it is clear from recent revelations

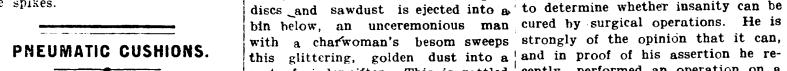
nent and across the Atlantic. The prison of Thorberg, near Was- are said to enjoy inguana greatly as ""This care far detail has also led sen, for example, seems to combine a table delicacy.

MOVING MOUNTAINS IN THE The prisoners, we are told ALPS fare sumptuously, liqueurs being bin below, an unceremonious man cured by surgical operations. He is among their many luxuries; and when they wish for a change of en- mountainous regions, especially in vironment, they are allowed to visit the Swiss Alps, has been noted by M. de Varigny, a Swiss geologist. the cafes and places of amusement Many villages in the canton Valais

phor comes. The stubble left by the camels. cutting of the plants soon sends up new sprouts, and in 12 months it is again ready for another cutting. camels previously published, and

them, and when the mixture of gold brain researches of late to an effort pany. and other places to provide protecten air exercise, and getting out in] the weather, is to-day generally live spikes. discs and sawdust is ejected into B to determine whether insanity can be

recorded When authors speak of old ant exposure' in this connece noticy presimably mean the enuperment of the average individual



sort of cinder-sifter. This is rattled cently performed an operation on a where comparing requires him to go In the accompanying engraving is to and fro by some mechanism; the boy of sixteen years who was a liar and a thief, but who, after the reterlams ram shines hall or snow, shown a section of a chair fitted with gold is thus dried. of temperature and hu- pneumatic cushions, furnishing a. The next room is full of whirling moval of a strip of bone from the very soft and comfortable seat and wheels again. Each wheel is connected skull, was restored to a state of perm http://personates.what else? Asserting Weister's definition of back. To hold the cushion in place, with the stamping mechanism. The fect morality. the wird draught, there can be no the chair is provided with spacing plain metal discs are poured into a This boy had to be constantly

neurost without draughts. It is members that round out the cushions tube; each bright circle travels to a watched to keep him from destroying sert and fittle to instruct a where they meet the framework. The certain spot, the stamp glides gently things, from thrashing his fellow surely down upon it; there is a mo- pupils and throwing stones. He told fem v te sector good ventilation.

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altel auters of much dreaded air, "Want a lift, Mister ?" asked a all denes the feely surface. goodnatured farmer, driving that in conclusion our contentions are way.

ist only has no demonstrable etiolo-"Thank you," responded the poli-Ria relation with respiratory dis- tician, "I will avail myself of your "ase Clean invites are not only kind offer."

narmiss but requisite for perfect. The two rode in silence for a while. "that is The phrase 'catching Presently the farmer asked :-is meaningless misleading, un-"Professional man ?" figure and obsolete. The ground-"Yes," answered the politician. ess fear of cold, fostered by the who was thinking of a bill he had

arise of this misleading phrase, con- pending before the House. succes a form of hysteria that op- After another long pause the farroses and embarrasses earnest ther- mer observed :-apentie measures. So far as we now "You ain't a lawyer or you'd be

Ency the true predisposing factors of talkin': you ain't no doctor, 'cause various respiratory diseases (acute you ain't got a bag; and you ain't be altered, and I am afraid it would sanity, and so on, and if the source and chronic) are dietetic sins, un- a preacher, from the looks of you. not be to our advantage to change of irritation is removed the excited Evenie clothing, overheated apart- What is your profession ?" ments, and defective ventilation."

"I am a politician," was the re-It cannot be denied, however, that, ply. there is another medical party which! The farmer gave a snort of dis-

adopt a mametrically opposite view gust. that of Dr. Brady. A spokesman | "Politics ain't no profession; poli-

16 Ir. Andrew S. McNeil. He says : tics is a disease," said he.-New-We are all agreed that plenty of York "Times," air and a healthy mouth are neces-

sary for perfect health, but that there is danger in having air (fresh otherwise) administered to us in

ment's pressure; and then a sove-falsehoods, and had a tendency to reign slides and tinkles into a bowl- steal; he had no sense of decency, ful of sovereigns below. You see a constant glitter of the he got until his deeds brought him coins as they slip one upon another; before the police court. King George V. of the Mint is the automatic weigh-

Reumaine-Cushion Furniture.

A long file of these coins were pack- ings had been made the bone was cut forward part of the chair is provided ed one behind another in a tube, away on the right side, where the with a spacing member mounted on each passed in turn to the point of membrane of the brain showed signs springs which assist in holding the balance, delayed an instant, judged, of an old hemorrhage. and put in its appointed place. There After being treated antiseptically,

vided with valves and nipples, whereare three drawers: right weight, the wound was closed and healed sucby they may be inflated when they heavy, and light; and the machine cessfully. The patient got gradually have become partially deflated by puts each threepenny piece in its better, and behaved properly, and



A POSER.

None of the workers are ever Dr. Hollander is convinced by this searched on leaving the Mint. So experience that many sufferers might att media the physical law by . A politician, who is a great walker, delicate are the scales used that if be rescued from living tombs to take and hot air was out enjoying his favourite recre- so much as a threepenny piece was their part again in the world's work the test of can do is to alter ation. After going a few miles he missing, the balance would indicate by a simple surgical operation. "Careful observation of all record-

builder. Good-day."

Mint.

shiny threepenny bits.

the fact immediately. ed cases," said Dr. Hollander, "has shown me that whenever an injury affects the same locality the same FATAL OBJECTION. mental power suffers, and in this

"I have considered your proposal," manner I have arrived at the localsaid Mrs. Binks, the builder's widow isation theory.

to the expectant suitor, Mr. Jerry, ' 'There is no case more common "and I admit that your personal than that of a faculty to be developqualifications are above reproach, ed, in consequence of a wound, to a whilst your business knowledge degree never manifested in health. would, I have no doubt, he useful in Thus, blows on the temple have carrying on my late husband's trade caused kleptomania; blows on the parietal eminence (where the bones as a going concern."

proper drawer. And so with all the not only did he lose his had propen-

other coins that are made at the sities, but showed high moral feel-

ing.

"Yes," was the reply. of the skull's side and roof join), "But there is one fatal objection. melancholy; on the vertex (the high-Our present sign-board would have to est point) of the head, religious init from Binks, builder, to Jerry, faculty is reduced to its normal ac-

tivity. "The best proof that my localisation theory is right is furnished by these cases of traumatic (due to vio-HE AGREED. lence) lesion in which an operation

Jones and Smith were two old has been undertaken and the patients bachelors who lived on the most in- cured in mental functions of the timate terms, constantly dined to- brain. I have published twentygether and smoked the peaceful pipe, eight such cases and recovery from and occasionally went off together melancholia. In a case, three months But ago. I was consulted by a man who

Here is a typical day of the Thorbeen raised or lowered from 12 to 30 berg jail-bird : 7 a.m.; rise, receive feet in the last six years, and the hot water from the warder, clean summits of mountains have undercells : 8 a.m., breakfast-coffee, milk, gone changes quite as great. The

hot rolls, and a liqueur; 9 to 12 a. m., sing-song, games of howls, and other recreations : noon, dinnersoup, roast with vegetables, sweet, coffee with liqueur, wine; afternoon, lanches in number, now increasing. walk in town, cafes, excursion into-

the mountains: 6 p.m., supper, fol-RESTORE FORESTS AND PRElowed by a smoke and cards; 9 p.m., VENT EARTHQUAKES. In the French prison of Fresnes the

there is a constant music of gold fall- Dr. Hollander undertook the re- larder is as sumptuously equipped as To prevent earthquakes seems to be the most surprising of the many rea- wiser. While, therefore, a strong ing upon gold, the Mint being busy moval of a strip of bone from the in any first-class hotel. Among the with the new coinage of his Majesty centre line of the head. This was many delicacies to tempt the prison-One of the most interesting sights carried out. An incision was made ers' appetite are detailed 1½ tons of

from the top of the head vertically apple and pear marmalade, 2cwt. of ing machine. Cne of these-one out down to each ear, when the tissues caramels and other sweets, dried of fifty in the room-was busy with above the right car revealed signs of fruits, Gruyere cheese, 45,000 litres of red wine, and forty tons of the best joints of beel and mutton. In the United States the criminal

is almost as tenderly cared for as an invalid millionaire. In the famous New York State prison, Sing Sing, the inmates, we are assured, are as well fed and cared for as in any fashionable hotel. Breakfast con-

sists of such fare as this : grilled various seductive sorts, and coffee;

cigars-and every weekly paper pubenjoyment. At the Massachusetts Reformatory,

athletic clubs.

us, "the men were lolling in their | the meteor. beds, playing cards or chequers,

warm, and well fed. Our taxes keep RUBBER BEST PRESERVED BY these good-for-nothing men in laziness''; while in pennsylvania Penitentiary, many of the inmates of

which are wealthy bankers, brokers, and councillors, life is one long round of pleasure and luxury, brightened by operatic performances, in which the prisoners give screaming representations of the crimes which secured them so agreeable a home at the expense of the State Exchequer.

—''Tit-Bits.''

"Did you ever tell a lie, mamma ?" "I'm afraid I have, Arthur." "Did papa ever tell a lie ?"

with the foreigner, and does not re gard him as crazy for insisting upon A continuous change in altitudes in having what he really wants."



and in the Bernese Oberland have ITS POSSESSION NOT ALWAYS PROOF OF A GREAT

The trouble with old men usually numerous slight earthquakes are sus- is that their memories become overpected of being the chief cause of the loaded with actual and psychic facts. phenomenon, or at least they accom- among which they are able to dis pany it, while they produce ava-, tinguish those that have a value for the present and those that have become obsolete. Generally speaking, an old man knows a great deal more than a young man, but, says the "Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette." it does not necessily follow that he is

gested that in such localities as Mes- not necessarily an advantage.

away the forests has loosened the for words was so refeative that he soil, and this may give rise to earth never forgot one after hearing it once faults, and added to the earthquake and which enabled him to acquire disturbances or their effects. If this more than a hundred languages, was theory is correct, of course, replant- in most respects a very ordinary pering the trees should again bind the son. Pliny relates that Mithridates,

fluently twenty-two languages native to the provinces of his valt empire.

WHEELS. An interesting use has been found A well-known peripatetic elocutionpork and beans, jam, hot cakes of in astronomy for the bicycle wheel ist and reciter still living declares By fitting such a wheel with a series that he can repeat without further and the rest of the tariff is equally of opaque screens placed at regular preparation about 3000 selections in

inviting. Lady visitors bring the intervals, and then rotating it, with prose and poetry. He probably tells prisoners presents daily --usually the air of a small motor, at the the truth, since he has been training rate of from thirty to fifty turns in his mind in this particular direction lished in the States is taken for their a minute before the cameras used to for many years.

has succeeded in measuring the velo- Sir Walter Scott, Macaulay, and at Concord, each day brings its en- city of the meteors' flight. The prin- Gladstone were not only the possestertaining lectures, classes (from ciple depends upon the interruptions sors of excellent memories, but they music and mathematics to drawing), produced by the screens in the trails also were men of good judgment.

concerts, and theatrical performances. of light made upon the photographic Among human beings, children have The reformatory has its own paper, plates by the flying meteor. The the most remarkable memories. Unprinted on the spot, its debating so- velocity of the wheel is known at the der favourable circumstances they ciety, and scientific, literary, and very instant by means of a chrono- will learn three and even four langgraphic record, and the length of the uages, so as to be able to express In Buffalo Prison, a visitor informs interruptions indicates the speed of their thoughts with equal ease in any

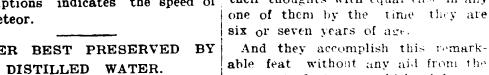
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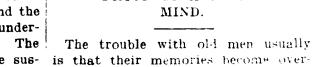
able feat without any aid from the mnemonic devices to which adults are

For many years scientists have compelled to resort when they underbeen seeking as means of preventing take a similar task. They learn deterioration of rubber. It has been words and phrases unconsciously, and known that even when not in use rarely forget them as long as they rubber will deteriorate to a marked live On the other hand grown-ups degree. Two Russian savants have rarely acquire an accurate pronunciarecently completed a series of experi- tion of a foreign language, although ments. They discovered that immer- they may be able to use it with ension in distilled water kept the rub- tire correctness.

ber in the best condition. This was It is a common belief that the determined by tests of tensile memory is more tenacious in early strength after immersion in various life than in later years. That seems liquids during the entire period cov- to depend almost entirely on the inered by the experiments. It was dividual.

found that the rubber covered with notor had a tensile strength of 77th





sons for restoring forests. It is sug- memory is a great convenience, it is sina and southern Italy, cutting Cardinal Mezzofanti, whose memory

loose material with roots, giving the King of Pontus, had so excellent a surface its old-time greater stability. memory that he was able to speak ASTRONOMERS WANT BICYCLE

Yet he was a cruel barbarian.

photograph meteors, one investigator On the other hand, such men as

| for a week's holiday by the sea. | But ago, I was consulted by a man who "I expect he did." | water had a tensile strength of 7710. |
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| the filestrap | it of had been hit by a billiard ball with "Did Aunt Mary over tell a | lie ?" while that stored in lime water regis- A LUNATIC'S CHOICE, |
| detne int I difficult fitted with electric light, caught fire, Smith's dream. Well on in | the great violence over the left eye. He why Arthur what do now | ask so tered 62.71b. on test. Rubber placed |
| of Contract of Submit and, in spice of the endits of the first he got married and on h | s re- suffered such excruciating pain that many questions for ?" | in a one-per-cent, solution of sodium ' The asylum doctor was going his |
| brigade, was almost demolished. The turn from the honeymoon it | vited sometimes he lost consciousness. He "Oh, I was thinking how | longly carbonate was tested up to 61.67b. rounds when one of the male patients |
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| retature, or both, to such an extent patched to the spot with a view to the dinner over, the old for the dinner over, the dinner over, the old for the dinner over, the dinner o | iends servation, and during his normal | water, resisted only 57.21b. pull, and know, doctor," he said, "'I am think- |
| that fertain well-recognised physiolo- ascertaining how the fire originated. Sat down in front of the fire duese are in consequence are After closely interrogenting the man. | after interval I discovered that the mental | boracic acid in solution of two per ing of getting married ?" "But you |
| ducat effects are in consequence and After closely interpreting the men. sat down in front of the fire | | |
| in a new pro- more closely interlogating the man Mrs Smith had cone unstairs. | | COMPT. DECHICA CHAY CONTROL CE COUT |
| and the second of the factory, he asked to see "(Wall my door long " soid | | no," was the reply; "I am just 57." |
| for a reasonable period, constitutes electric light. The manager stated what you think of my dear wife that the electric switches were under | lidly, size and weight. "The band came filing out | "That's not so bad," returned the |
| addition of my door with | "That my diagnosis was correct hall with their instruments," | he said, A young man, wishing to have a doctor, humouring him, "I must see |
| | then was shown by the complete recovery and when they got out they | all put bit of fun at a farmer's expense, pass, if we can get you a nice wife about |
| Suprove Suprov | which followed my treatment. That then instruments up to then | ed a few remarks about his cattle 50." "Filty, doctor, 50 !" exclaimed |
| in the man which is a rice in then you are the man who which is a must shark the | nuite surgical operation was unnecessary "Not all?" interrupted the | judge. and his garden, and then said he had the lunatic; "I'd rather have two at |
| | her " in this case emphasises the fact that "Yes, my lord," answered | the in- set some lettuce and cabbages had 25." 1773. |
| | ee as there are many injuries, even of this spector, sturdily. | grown up. Then the farmer said, |
| ber where there is a draught; if we "Now, be careful how you answer "Neither do I, my dear Jo the time or later at my next question, 'cos if it sin't meither do I, my dear Jo | kind, which can be cured without "Surely not the big drum?" | ' queri- "'Oh, that's nothing. I set some car- |
| stay long on the draught; if we "Now he conful how not appeared by the replied, confidentially :- | Anothing and the summer leading the state of the | |
| the time on h we get, either at my nort supplied in the time of the time of h | tion we shall be justified in attempt- | came up?" Dr. Reglar doesn't advertise?" |
| stay long enough we get, either at my next question, 'cos if it ain't neither do I !" and certain roll | ing operative measures for the cure Cook : "My dog took first] | |
| the time or later, a feeling of chill, satisfactory it may be used as evi- in short we catch cold. While we the electric light last night where Idleness has no advocate, but | | |
| in short we catch cold. While we the electric light last night, where talking in the street our heat- did you throw the match ?" | | |
| To the Life Streat | | Farmer: "Why, old Brown's don- ten sends me a cheque for inserting |
| friendsJ. Tillinghast. | plea of head injury is entered in a Cook : "He took the cat." | key, and ate the lot." pastry recipes." |

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911. "Ah," he said to ounself, us he "Very much pleased to know any Westall pushed the table aside and taught me-music and singing parti- trust one who loves her so dearly ?" her, and she's so innocent she'll never "Very much pleased to findwiship's wovements rose from her chair, she added, with cularly. He died, and I went out Suddenly he bethought himself to settled himself back in his railway All Rights Reserved. see through my game." BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Violet had waited in the meantime I'm sure," said George, politely, but a troubled expression: "I don't as governess into a thread raining. I go to her too her too her she had she should think of being that quite innocent that she was to be without moving, or indicating in any know, your ladyship, why I was VIOLET LISLE; quite innocent that she was to be without moving, or indicating in any know, your ladyship, why I was a beaution give not as you are, find there was nothing there to girl, too. This was an unfortunate the victim of any sort of plot, and way that he was concerned, whatever brought here to sing. Will you tell for you are one of the most beautifor you are one of the most beauti- gone ; but there was nothing hat and pencil mark. Miss Lisle, But what ful I ever saw. That is why I guide him, and he put on his hat and pencil mark. Miss Lisle, But what THURSDAY, JUNE 1st. 1911 thinking only that the two men her habits might be. ber habits might be. So the footman, having nothing Lady Westall placed her hand kind- would shudder to have you go out hurried away to the station to ques- a chorus girl she will make (Before Messrs M. Flynn - O R.tion a porter there. The man had think I need not fear you Lord Dar were discussing her voice. She had often been told that her voice was else to do, asked him to step inside ly on Violet's shoulder and answered into the world as I did." and D. F. Troy, J.S.P.1 A PEARL BEYOND PRICE. She smoothed the golden hair back not seen her. But what would it lington, even if you do return home. There was a long list but many of them were setti fine; but she had no idea that it while he took the card to his mis- gently : "Would you mind singing to me from the low forehead and smiled have mattered if he had? It was (To be continued) By the Author of "All or Nothing," Mr.S. Young appears was more than commonly fair, and tress. Presently he returned, wearcomplainants in all the cases wh would not have been surprised had ing on his face the expression of one before we talk? After that I will sadly into the wondering eyes fixed quite certain that she had gone to "Two Keys," etc., etc. for hearing. Complainate London. Should he follow her or she been told that it was not good who has received a shock, and is answer any question you may ask so intently on her face. LADY SMUGGLERS. 2.5 selves gave evidence to the cire "I was striking and queenly, I not? Yes, he would. Chance PART 8. suffering in a refined way in conse- me, and I will ask you questions, defendants had not disputed these enough for the purpose of her examintoo. I fancy you will not be afraid think they called it," she went on, might help him. So he hastened SUMMARY of OPENING CHAPTERS There was no appro-TRICKS OF THE TRADE auence. with a slight curl of the lips," and back to the cottage to tell his "Her ladyship says, will you please to trust me, will you?" Violet Lisle, beautiful daughter of The man George got up from the The tone was so kind, almost ten- I was considered dangerous to the mother that he was going to Lonedness. defendants. Wotherspoon & Melville Lisle-impoverished descend- piano and went over to her. step upstairs ?". der, that the trouble-wearied girl young men of the family. I don't don. At the gate he was met by an Smuggling has always had th Bros., elaiming 199 17 "With pleasure," answered George. ant of a proud, noble race-has many "You have a good voice, Miss would have liked to throw herself think it ever occurred to them that aristocratic-looking man whose grey glamour of romance about it. That and delivered. Order artonmale admirers. Amongst these is Marsden," he said, "but it needs and followed the footman. and ochreter claimed with 22 into the arms of the other, as if cer- the young men might be dangerous hair and whiskers looked familiar, and the little spice of risk attached The latter ushered him into the Hawkes Bros. v. Mills Bros. Martin Jenkins, country curate and cultivating." The latter ushered him into the links of the other, as in tere to me, though I was only eighteen although he could not recall where to it, probably makes as many smup £782 for ironmongery sold atglers to day as the love of gain; and tradesman's son, who declares his de- "Yes, sir; I was sure of that." votion, only to be kindly rejected by "Well, what I was going to say tering a word, closing the door after she only looked up out of her sor- years old. However they were not he had seen them. Order against John William ladies enter into the sport with as rowful eyes and answered in a low dangerous "- and again her lips "I beg your pardon," said the amount claimed with £1 2 6 co Violet. Guy, Lord Darlington, meets was this: I don't know anything him. Alan McDonald v. Mills Bre curled scornfully- "although they gentleman courteously; "but have I much keenness as men. Violet romantically, and both are about your affairs, you know; but "Well, George," was his immediate tone: In England, now, there is practical ing fry 14 3 for blacksmin tried to be; and in the end-I won't the pleasure of addressing Mr. Jen-"I could not help trusting you," smitten with love at first sight, if you're able to have it cultivat- greeting, "what brings you here so done. Order against John W. "I understand that," said Lady tell you the whole miserable story- kins ?" ly very little that is dutiable. But for amount claimed with 22; though there is a feud between their ed-" early in the morning ?" I was sent out of the house, innocent "Yes, sir," answered Martin, look- what tales our grandmethers lovel t Westall, a look of deep sadness fil-G. H. Cougle v. Mills Brosfamilies. Guy's mother, the Coun- "I am not, sir," she said, as he was the answer in more than respect- ling her brown eyes. "Trouble at- as you are this day, my dear, but ing impatiently towards the house. "Good morning, your ladyship," tell of their lace, to which was at £16 17 6 for drapery sold and tess Darlington, has chosen for him hesitated. a bride, Lady Sibyl Coldenham, and "What I thought; else why should ful tones. "I know it's very pre- tunes the heart to sympathy. But ruined in character by one of those "Pardon me for detaining you," tached a value far beyond its intrin Order against John William. come," she exclaimed with a sudden young men, who had thought that by said the gentleman; "but my busi- sic one, in virtue of the ingenuity amount claimed, with £1.3.9. vows to disinherit him should he you be here thinking of being in the suming of me; but you once-" Hawkes Bros. v. George H. shame, sorrow and privation he ness is importannt. I have come, in with which it had made its way from marry against her will. Guy and chorus. where you don't belong by "Never mind the apologies," said return to liveliness, "what are you and Arthur Riley, claiming 2. could bend me to his purpose. It fact, on behalf of the friends of a Belgium to our shores. Certain lara Violet go off to London to be secret- any means? Well, now, I am a her ladyship, leaning hack in an going to sing? The music room is ironmongery sold and delivere flounces might be quoted of which at is enough to say that I escaped him young lady-" against George Henry Mus ly wed. The Countess gets Lady Sieasy-chair, before a small table, just here," and she led the way inmaybe you won't mind if I ask you holding some breakfast dishes. "Sit to a saloon almost bare of furniture as I should have done though I "Miss Violet Lisle?" cried Martin is related that a special ermoline was elaimed with £1 3 6 costs. byl's father, the Marquis of Coldendown. I remember all I once told and quite bare of carpet on its pol- sought refuge in death. Then came leagerly. made for their transport from he DEUNK ON LICENSED PREMI ham, to follow. He induces Violet you, which is quite remarkable, con- isbed floor, -or of hangings at its a time of wretchedness in this great. "Miss Lisle, indeed." a question or two, eh?" Sergeant Nicholson proceeded said the yond the sea, to cheat the sharp eve to promise not to marry Guy and "Certainly not." answered Violet, Martin Meehan for being for of a Custom House official. Every London, and to avoid starvation- stranger, suavely. conveys her. in a dazed condition, wondering again as she had wonder- sidering how much I have said. What windows, the light being tempered by on licensed premises on Sunday said precaution was taken to prevent the for life was dear to mc-I did as you ? " Then. she is in safety ?" back to her irate father, who casts ed before why it was that she had is the matter? For I suppose some- stained glass. Mr S. Young said no fair smuggler from attracting attendid this morning; I went to the Martin anxiously. her off remorselessly. Thrown upon defendant, who pleaded gain "I only sing some simple ballads," put so much confidence in this stran- thing is the matter." theatre and applied for the place of "Why, I must suppose so," an- tion by any exaggeration of shape or the world, and in the depths of desa simple case of drunks toss. Her ladyship as one could see even said Violet, "and I feel ashamed to came in to chapel on the Subday chorus girl. I was accepted-eager- swered the other, with a look of size. But the trick did not escane pair, Violet is discovered by the curthough she half-reclined in a low have you listen to me." He rubbed his chin in a way that had a bottle of beer from w ly. There was no George Simpson surprise. "Is she not with you?" the practised eye of the examiner is ate who is on his way to London. imbibed too freely. Meehan ha was habitual with him and asked chair, was a robust handsome wo- "Oh, the torture will not last "I thought you knew where she seemed to her that the steels work He persuades Violet to accompany to save me from it." in this district since 1802, as that man who might be any age between long." laughed Lady Westall, sitting her slowly: him and join his mother until her fu-Violet said nothing ; but the story was," groaned Martin. "She left more than unusually broad and they given any cause for compount thirty-five and forty-five. Her voice down at the grand piano. "Do you "Have you run away from home?" curtly as it was told, affected her this house this morning during my and a knife soon revealed the secret ture is more assured. Lord Darlington and had never been in trout though rather deep for a woman and sing 'Auld Robin Gray.' If you do deeply, and tears of sympathy stood absence. I was just going to Lon- Every steel was carefully would' round " No. sir.' learns of their departure, and is led Young) thought that as d sharp and decisive in intonation was let us have that; for it is always a in her eyes. "Will you tell me why you, who with the finest Brussels lace a respectable man, it w to believe that Violet has accepted don to seek her." remarkably melodious. George look- pleasure to hear it." are a lady as any one can see, came A frown wrinkled the brow of the Great temptations presented them ease if the bench allow-£20,000 from Lord Coldenham as a Lady Westall smiled again, and ed at her with a smile on his thick Violet did sing it, and Lady Westhere ?" without punishment, or ; brite to desert him. After an interselves in the days of padded bodies stroked her head. stranger. Violet flushed, and looked uneasily lips, and a look of gratification in all made so little preparation and very slight warning. He "Why do you think she has gone throughout the civilised world for view with his mother, in which he "No harm came of it. except that was so kind and caressing in her it hardened me, I am afraid," she there ?" refuses to use any of her money, at him. whether even that was us. his eves. treasures such as sewels and lam not a case of a man who was manner that it was not long before went on. "At first I refused to re-"Why do you ask? Why do you "Nothing is the matter with me," "Where else could she go? She could be concealed with apparent ease Darlington decides to go abroad. Vioin trouble, and he would to let. in company with the curate, ar- ask me if I have run away from he said, " but I have a favour to the trembling voice was as steady as main; but, after that, it was that has no friends. Who are you?" he Unfortunately, however, for these of him fined on his first appearan it had been when singing for old or death. My former employer at exclaimed suddenly. "Ah, I re- sanguine hopes, the more sulfil the rives at the latter's house in London, home ?" ask of you nevertheless." Mr Flynn - We must and is enthusiastically received by "Because I don't wish to get into Goody White. And then, too, the the instigation of her eldest son, member. You are Lord Coldenham, padding the more penetrating was the "Ask it George, I am curious." the sergeant says. Sergean. Mrs. Jenkins, Martin's mother. She trouble; that's all. Of course, if "I want you to hear a young lady accompaniment was so exquisitely who had been the cause of the who has been visiting at the castle. eye of the law trigget of mutter said he quite agreed with what M said about defendant's reaccidently overhears that Martin is you don't want to tell me you need 'sing." and sympathetically played, that it trouble, had taken care that I Why should you seek her ?" sleeves, and epaulettes on travelinand there had never been a "Is that all? Where is the young seemed to woo the words from her. should not obtain any respectable "My good sir," answered Lord cloaks, were equally allumng and accused of eloping with her, so she not." him before. But he dat not all writes a letter to the Rev. Mr. Syl- Violet considered a moment. Why lady, and why do you want me to when she had finished she turned employment; so I became a chorus (Coldenham in a tone that was full of equally disappointing to the amateur defendant's counsel and vestre, of Penarth, explaining how it should she tell him anything ? What hear her sing. George ?" softly away, and went to look out of girl. Then my beauty became a melancholy, "I am anxious to be- "Free Trader." was a simple case of was she and Martin travelied to Lon- good could it do? Why not leave "The young lady is sitting out-; one of the windows; for the song curse to me again. I was beset friend her. I heard the cruel stories When art, in the shape of faster ease was one which the don together. In a letter to the cur- him at once? She looked into the side in a four-wheeler, and I want had brought up memories of the last by every old roue and young rake; that were in circulation in Penarth fails, nature is sometimes called in the ganded as a serious one. ate, she tells him that she must find big black eyes that could not conceal you to hear her sing because she time she had sung it, and Guy had and at last I should have fallen in- about you and—and Miss Lisle, and the form of a helpless habe. A pathwas found drunk on lice Mr Young- The license some work to do, praying him not to the admiration that shone continual- has a phenomenal voice." taken her hand and kissed it. This to a skilfully-prepared trap, but for I was determined to probe them to tic little widow was noticed to make eacht to suffer for that, n. seek her, as in future Violet Lisle is ly out of them and answered showly, "Just for the pleasure of hearing was out in the woods, under one of the warning of the same George the bottom for her sake. I did not frequent journeys to France Sergeant Nich son subt Me a phenomenal voice, George ?" quere the great oaks of Penarth Abbey. Simpson that brought you to me. know you; but I did know her, and sea air did the precious minut se dead to the world. She takes the as if half unwillingly. found on the prenuses of a name of Mabel Marsden, and applies "I have no home. I must have ied Lady Westall, with a slight And now she had been singing it to Twice or thrice I was saved by him. I needed nothing to assure me that much good." she said. The child The man was very drunk and stur-He would ask that some show tel. at one of the theatres in answer to something to do or-or-" a woman she had never seen before, But that is the end of the story. I she was innocent. Besides I knew put on flesh as far as its back was drooping of her eyelids. be inflicted. for it was not a an advertisement, for a position as | "Starve?" he queried. "It is an untrained voice," said and the object in singing it was married Lord Westall, an old noble- something of the sad true story and concerned, and grew fatter and fatter frunkeness by any met a chorus girl

man whom I respected but did not that in itself was a refutation of the but its small face was as weasen George smiling in his unembarassed somehow connected with the struggle Mr Young said under the 4.5 "Well, there's no need for starving, way. for an existence which, now that Guy love." calumny. But alas ! I could not re- and puny as ever. One the day the there was a section. Miss Marsden. Is Marsden your You mean you wish me to hear was lost to her, was of but little CHAPTER XXI.-(Continued.) She had retained a sort of cynical veal that, and that is why I sought contrast grew too daring to the tices deemed a case composure up to this moment; but you, believing I should find her with without investigation, and the disreal name ?" he asked suddenly. As soon as Violet saw he was disdismiss it without a fit ber sing before I ask any questions. value. "No," she answered, " but it is is that it?" covery was made. There is the new While she stood at the window, as she concluded she got up from her you." The chairman sabl the enraged she rose from her seat and the opinion that a fine Source hardly noticing how the stained glass chair and paced the room several 'The miserable truth was, as may object for the lady smuggler's attenthe only one I shall ever use." said to him : "Yes, your ladyship." Defendant would be fined "Then bring her up here. Is she discoloured everything she looked at, times before she could gain self-con- readily be guessed, that after Guy's tion, but its difficulty will prevent its "Has anyone a right to control "I think it is useless for me to stay. My voice is uncultivated, and your movements?" Shy ?" 5 Lady Westall was letting her fingers trol. Violet, who had been watch- departare to seek Violet at her ever becoming popular. It was at OBITUARY , "Very, your ladyship. But you ramble over the ivory keys, as if the ing her, went to her side, and re- father's, Lord ('oldenham had cursed perimented with however in a bar " No one." -I do not believe I should like to will know all about her when you song had stirred memories for her gained possession of the hand she had himself for his folly in putting him-MR. JAMES HANNAH "Will anyone be searching for come here.' self into the power of Guy, should Continent presented an appearations The man turned his big black eyes you ?" also. But presently she ceased, and held. have seen her?" Late on Monday cor-"It was very noble of you to tell the latter ever come to an under- peculiar that she was plately re-" No one." "Oh. shall I? Then I am more asked abruptly: on her and stroked his fat chin for reached Beaufort standing with Violet. His base lie quested to enter the search room She could not have told why she gifted than I supposed, and that "Did any one ever tell you that me your story," she said softly. a few moments without answering. James Hannah. farmer "Dear little soul !" said Lady would be discovered and he would be large pocket inside her sout the is answered all these questions so read- would make inte very gifted indeed,, you had a beautiful voice ?" Then he said kindly : Hill. Deceased was ily. It seemed to her even as she George," said Lady Westall smiling Guy had told her more than once Westall, taking the fair young face a ruined man. He had gone so far covered out of which per take the settlers of that dust "Just as you please. Miss Marsdei. I thought that perhaps if you spoke that it was foolish in her to in a way to show that she had very that her voice was a gift from the almost passionately between her that he saw he must go further if he nose of a beautiful with whether the same highly esteemed by He had been suffe angels. She turned pale, but answer- palms, "it seemed the only way to would make himself secure against de- tan terrier. It was in vair the remained here and heard some of the do so; but she had not hesitated af- heautiful teeth. from enconie Bright's fearful voices you'd get courage." | ter the first question. lady wept and protested, her per way George laughed aloud; then said, ed in a low voice: persuade you to let me help you." tection. vaivular heart decler He commenced pacing the floor af- with a great deal of feeling and with "Yes, but I have never cultivated Then, with a sudden return to her. His intention at first had been to taken from her, and she had to be Violet had intended to go away receive I medical at an first gay humour, she added, "For I brave it out with his word and Vio- the penalty of her temerity - Daily with as few words as possible; but ter her last answer, and continued to most profound respect : Ballarat, and Posts the man was so kind and respectful do so as she watched him anxiously. "Your ladyship knows what I "No, your voice is not cultivated. could see that underneath all this let's signature against Violet's word; Telegraph." week tother to Presently he stopped in front of her. think about that."ander the cure When it has been you will rank se- ravishing beauty and sweetness there but when he learned that Guy had that she answered him : "I would like to take you to a Then he left the room and went cond to no living singer, I think. was a terrible obstinacy. Ah, no !" not found her, and that she had gone Beautiert ablies "It isn't altogether that, sir. DEPRESSING TO DOTE relevel, strenz But I am afraid I should not be able lady. I know," he said. "I think out to Violet and asked her to come How did you happen to sing for she cried, carnestly "I won't say to London with Martin Jenkins, he This replace, a we can find some way of using your into the house. She followed him George Simpson ?" that. What I saw was courage and set out to find her, feeling confident " "Don't you feel gloom" to-to-'' but the heart su "I know what you mean," he said voice which is really beautiful. Will after he had paid the cabman, with a "I saw an advertisement for chor- constancy. You will let me help that he would be able so to work up- timental Adolphus. "Will after he had paid the cabman, with a "I saw an advertisement for chordecensed these 1 about Sipinal on M. quickly. "They are not the right you go with me now?" and he look- little fear in her heart and a great us girls and went to the theatre." you, will you not." on her that she would trust him in nal sky becomes overcost with 200 deal of wonder, but no real misgiv- "Chorus girls !" repeated Lady "I shall be very grateful for your which case he had a diabolical when the rhythmical rate such as the s rt fer you. Oh, I could see you ed at her in a singular way. ant 48 She hesitated a moment. He ings. were a lady." help," answered Violet, "and I scheme for ever separating her from dirge upon the droppulg avves and Westall. Antrim. Ireian 1. ar "I suppose," said Violet, "I looked anxious. Then she glanced, "Lady Westall," said George, as "It was necessary for me to do would like to tell you what I can of Guy, even should he return from his all the landscape's beauty scheduly toria in 1860 wit he ushered Violet into the boudoir, something and I did not know what my story. I cannot tell you my expatriation, which was unlikely for ed in mist?" ought not to feel so; but I can't up at him and said : In 1865 he selected far "Yes, I will go with you." with bis brothers at T chorus girls were." said Violet sim- name-Mabel Marsden is not my true some years, at all events. help it." "this is Miss Mabel Marsden." "Yes," answered the rate resided for 19 years. "Ah." said the man, sympatheti-Violet howed shyly to the lady, ply. name-but I will tell you everything Martin Jenkins was too guileless Margery, vainly trying to another with the late Mr C CHAPTER XXII. cally, "I can't blame you. No one who looked keenly at her and inclinelse." The Grange, Mr Har "Ah ! do you know now ?" to suspect the truth, but he was too soulful similes. "It's creedition at LADY MARY WESTALL. "As much or as little as you knows better than I how rough and ed her head, but did not rise from "Not exactly," said Violet. mental in having the straightforward himself not to feel noving. Such a day as that makes coarse they are. But-I beg your If Violet had been wiser or had her seat. "Well, to put it in a few words, choose, dear," said Lady Westall. some repulsion for the unscrupulous one's hair come out of our s Church built at Tawards selected lanpardon. Miss Marsden-I suppose you been endowed with more guile, she "Come nearer, Miss Mardsen," she they are a singing ballet." nobleman. But there was nothing near Lismore, which s. wouldn't have come here at all if would not have trusted herself with said, "and sit down. George, draw "Oh !" cried Violet with a little CHAPTER XXIII. that he could say or do under the came part of the Carr. you hadn't been in a difficulty for the man George Simpson, whose eyes that curtain aside, and let in a lit- shudder. SEEKING FOR VIOLET. circumstances and so he let himself He bought his brother-OFR LANGUAGE something to do." dwelt on her with so much holdness the more light." "Ah. well." said Lady Westall, Mrs. Jenkins was too easy a body be guided by him. land held by him a < S"Yes, sir," answered Violet. "I and admiration; but she was with- He did as he was bidden and Lady quickly, "it is all right. You forthe past 37 years, an " She was here this morning ; but, "What did you say the spons fire to give herself any concern over the did not know what chorus girls were, out guile herself, and although she Westall turned a pair of beautiful tunately fell in with George, and his absence of Violet, particularly as it as I tell you, she is not here now, greatly improved his far was for ?" asked the new director man of strict interest and I had been told I had a good had some hesitation about taking the searching brown eyes on the shrink- soul is as white as his eyes are black did not seem to her that the latter and I am going to London to seek ness qualities, and was the treasurer. voice, so I thought I would try." step suggested by him, she had dis- ing girl; shrinking and a little dis- and he is as gentle as he is rough." was remaining away an unusual her," His chief work was in er, "Did she leave no word—nothing ______plied the latter. "To meet the floating doct "And duite right, too," said the missed it. mayed with the singular position in "That is why I trusted him," said length of time. If she gave it any his church. As at T man; "though to be sure, it isn't There was something in the man which she found herself, but frank Violet, reflectively. thought at all it was to tell herself to guide you?" ard Hill, he was lar the thing at all for you, a lady, as that inspired her with confidence and and honest as her violet blue eyes " " Certainly," said Lady Westall, a causing that from a -"She left a letter, but it was that a walk would be the best thing erected. He also take any one can see in a moment. But she had not yet learned to distrust clearly betokened. Lady Westall emphatically, "and I understand now COULDN'T STAND II merely a letter of farewell," said for Violet. But Martin's first quesschool, and for manif you could find some genteel way her instincts. She permitted him turned her own eyes from her to why he brought you to me. But Martin. tion was: tor many years he Bill : "And when Nerse was tailling of using your voice would you like to hand her into a four-wheeler, with George with such an expression as you don't, of course, do you ?' " May I see the letter ?" "How is Miss Violet this morning? elated with the Shirt while Rome burned, what were the that ?" a feeling of wonder, perhaps, but said plainly, "I never beheld such a "I cannot even guess." Church, of which he Martin hesitated. And where is she ?" "If it was something I should not without any doubts troubling her. beauty before." "No, my lord. I can assure you rest of the people doing ?" "Well, I will tell you. Let us go tative eller + Stapley, " She seemed quite bright, Martin. Jill: "What do you mean f the Skinter "May I sit inside with you?" he And indeed it was the thought into the other room again." be alraid to do, sir," answered Viohowever, that it contains not a word Will you have a cup of tea? She's Bill: "Were the rest of the partia een a promíneur - co let simply, "I should be only too asked with great respect. She led Violet into the boudoir, that was in her mind. as to where she has gone." gone for a walk." Iort Agriculture, S. "And there is nothing in her room trying to put out the need "Certainly," she answered; and he "Will you excuse me," she asked and made her seat herself in an easy glad." "For a walk !" repeated Martin, Jill: "No, I should say they wild 826 all stepped in and closed the door. Violet, "if I continue my break- chair. Then she looked in her steady that will give you a clue ?" grown-up family of The man rubbed his chin again. uneasily. "Where did she go to? busy trying to put Nero - at They rode along in silence for some fast?" And then without waiting way at Violet for a few minutes and "Not a thing." daughters to r slowly, all the time eyeing her cov-How long has she been gone ?" time; then Violet said to him: edest son. Mr. Fr. R. Far "May I examine her room. I for a response she turned to George, began in a low voice and slowly, as ertly with a violent admiration. "I don't know where she went. I "What is the name of the lady "Suppose your leave Miss Marsden if painfully recalling some past event. suppose she's been gone for an hour have had more experience in the M Stockyard Hill (s) "Would you object to letting me AT THE SMOKING CONCERT Riponshire Counyou are taking me to?" with me for a little while, George, "I am going to give you my con- or two. Now. sit down, Martin, world-than you, my young friend hear your voice?" $Mr A, M H_{1} \sim$ _____ He hesitated a moment before an- I dislike to hurry in the morning, fidence," she said, "and my reason and look as if you felt at home." "I can only sing ballads." she and I may see a significance where Ted : "I'm sick of these stall Vaubra), is also and if you remain here with that is that I wish yours. I don't mean swering, then he said : vou see none." shire; whilst the "Yes, mother, yes," said Martin; said. songs." anxious expression on your face, I that I make it a condition; but I "but I wish that Miss Violet had " Lady Westall," Hannah, is engage '; Well, try one-'' he said, reflective-Martin could see no objection to Sam: "Well, open that window, Ballarat, and th He watched her face narrowly as shall certainly do so and perhaps think that if I'tell you about myself not gone so far." this, and moreover, he was willing ly. "What shall it be?" then " W. Hanrah. is he spoke; but he could have learned lose my temper. You won't mind you will he more likely to tell me to do anything to get Violet back. Almost without reflection Violet "Far ! Tut ! don't fret about that; "What good will that do?" né daughters, th answered. "The heart bowed down nothing from it, for it betrayed only waiting for me, will you, my dear?" about yourself, and then I shall be she'll be home in a few minutes, I He led the way to Violet's room, Hannah, occupies "Why, give us a little iresh all. able to help you ; for you need help, don't doubt." ignorance of the name. explaining to his mother why he had by weight of woe." she asked Violet. e 1.40.+ mistress at Shift "I never heard of her," she said. "Oh, ho, your ladyship," said Vio- don't you, my dear? Yes, I knew it So Martin seated himself in the brought a stranger into the cottage. He gave her a quick glance and is felt for the rula 'Why do you take me to her ?" let in response, to what she thought from the first moment I saw into little parlour, and to please his It was without any definite purpose The Adorning Mother ment. walked over to the piano, which had "I wish her to hear you sing," he was the kindest smile she had even those honest eyes of yours, that mother, tried to read the morning that Lord Coldenham asked to see haby : "How plans the Coldenham The funeral as been brought upon the stage for the nesday afterness answered. haven't learned yet to hide the soul paper; but when a quarter of an the room. He merely felt that he speaks ! Just listen to him eacher seen on a woman's face. purpose of accompanying the singers. gest ever swan in . She did not understand yet; but George looked gratified instead of from the curious gaze. Move your hour passed without Violet's return was not safe as long as Violet was brother Freddie Violet took her place on the stage as there being c she had seen the others do, wonder- she said nothing more, only looked annoyed, as Violet expected to see chair nearer and hold my hand. It's he became too uneasy to sit still out of his ken, and he trusted to his A Man Friend count of all of the became too uneasy to sit still out of his ken, and he trusted to his A Man Friend count of all of the became too uneasy to sit still out of his ken, and he trusted to his A Man Friend count of the became too uneasy to sit still out of his ken. tege. The l a bigger hand than yours, isn't it? any longer, and begged of his mother astuteness to discover a clue if any speaks): "Er-er-what is he called ing mechanically to find herself doing out of the window and noted that him, and answered : Beaufort Cer. it after she had decided to go away they were being driven down into the "When may I come back, your and not so aristocratic." to go up to Violet's room, to see if was there. oak, and seve him ?'' tributes of sver It was a bigger hand as befitted by any chance she had returned with. He looked round the room carefully from the theatre. The man who had aristocratic quarter-a fact that was | ladyslip.?" . . . ers were Messrs 1 played the accompaniments for the plain even to her, a stranger. After, "In an hour, or say, perhaps two the larger woman; but it was shapely out being noticed. His mother laugh- but, like Martin, came to the con-T. W. Hannah others singers got up from the stool a while the carriage stopped in front, hours. If I don't want you then I too, even if not, as she said, so arise ed at him good-naturedly, and went. clusion that there was nothing there about," the old hen remarked " Hannah and W to let the big man take his place. of a sombre-looking mansion, and can send you away again. "No Martin," she said when she to help him. He turned to go, the latest scratchings. The pall-bearers tocratic as Violet's. For all its softness, too, it was a strong hand, (Rutherglens), W. K. Then he ran his fingers over the her companion alighted, and said to "Certainly, your ladyship," said came downstairs again; "she's not when his eyes fell on the "Times" -----Tatyon I IN. and it gave Violet a sense of pro- at home; but here is a letter I lying on the table, and an idea flash- Son : "Father, what is the secret d keys in the prelude, making Violet her: George with a smile. tection and comfort to hold it, as found in her room for you. How- ed into his mind. He took up the success?" Lewis D Fill turn at the masterly touch. Her "Wait for me here, while I learn And he bowed and withdrew. Slaver, and Alex T. Huil Signals she did at the other's bidding. ever it came there I can't say ; but paper and glanced over it. Martin, Father : "Well, my boy. I can't voice, shook and was weak when she if her ladyship will see us." Lady Westall watched him out of not comprehending what was in the say; I've been too busy to waste began, but grew firmer in a moment, Violet inclined her head and sank the room, and then turned with a "That is right," said Lady Wes- there it is." vice, and was es-Martin took it with a trembling other's thoughts, stood impatiently time looking for it." Macqueen Else and she went on to the end of the back in the seat, while he went up serious expression to Violet. tall, smiling at Violet's upturned, Neville Beaution "There," she shid, "goes a man wistful face: "now we shall get on hand and glanced at the superscrip- waiting. Suddenly Lord Coldenham ballad, putting her soul, as it seemed the steps and rang the bell. He: "So you read my new market rangements where to her, into the words, and forget- The door was opened with a whose looks belie bim, whose inner famously. We have established con- tion. He glanced at her handwrit- gave an imperceptible start, looked Chas. Morris. or F. ing and his heart misgave him at intently at the paper, and then with How do you like it ?" ting that she was on exhibition, un- promptitude that indicated good dis- life in truth, is a constant contra- fidence already, have we not?" 364 TE. 2 T. 1 She : "I laid down the volume with til she had finished, and the man was cipline in the house. diction to his outer self. How long "I don't understand why you are once. He tore open the envelope a sigh put it down. Probate has in ... "I am afraid I must give it up. intense pleasure." will of the follows: The footman, after the fashion of his have you known him?" she de- so good to me," said Violet, caress- and read the letter through to the saying to her: George Tenner, ast "Where did you say you'd stud- kind, looked over the visitor from manded so abruptly that Violet ing the hand she held a little con- end. I am sorry too. If you hear any------"Oh, mother !" he groaned, " she's thing of the young lady will you Cham : "Say, how is Winter petting ner, who did to the ied ?'' head to foot, and then took the stammered as she replied : vulsively. will dated 5th Fel communicate with me ?-Lord Col- on ?" "No where, sir." proffered card with a very supercili- "I never saw him until this "But you will when I have told gone away-left us !" rate valued at files_ my story., perhaps. I shall not Mrs. Jenkins was incredulous until denham, Coronet Club. Dear me !"- Waggle : "Well, when I are him the "What do you think of it, 'Davy?" ous air. he said, in a low tone to the man at "Please to give that to Lady Lady Westall said "Oh !" and make it a long one... My father was he showed her the letter, and then taking out his watch—" is it so hadn't got a shirt to his back erty valued at area to the children, Westall," said the chorus-master, studied Violet with a frankness that a curate in the north; my mother she was inclined to say something late? I shall have no more than Cham: "Poor fellow. Where did his side. was a rustic beauty and as good as unkind of Violet; but Martin stop- time to catch the train. Don't for- you see him?" "A little raw, George," was the accepting the footman's evident as- was embarassing to her. whispered reply, "but the richest timate of him with a twinkle of hu-""Do you think you could sing for the angels. At least, my father said ped her. get, please, if you hear from the un-Waggle : "Bathing at Brighton. me now ?" asked Lady Westall sud- so, and as he never told me any- "Don't, mother, you don't know fortunate young lady. Good-bye. voice I've heard this many a day : A mour in his black eyes. thing that was not true, I believed her as I do. She would not have Mr. Jenkins"; and he rushed off to You've got to have a good memory fortune in it, George, if we can se-! "Her ladyship is not in the 'abit denly. of receivin' so early," said the foot- "If you care to hear me," an- him. I never saw my mother.My left us unless she thought it would catch the train, which he had coused to remember that you haven't got cure it." 1773. "Why not? The first thing is to get man with an air of reluctance. swered Violet. And then as Lady father was a fine musician and he be best for us. Oh, why did she not Martin to miss. memory .--- W. W Jacobs

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911.



(Beroic Troy, J's.P.) nd D. F. Troy, J's.P.) There was a long list of debt cases, stationed in the Beaufort Presbyterian There was a long were settled out of charge as home missionant and by the settled out of the set them were appeared for the to the minister for the past six years, but many of Key appeared for the to the minister for the past six years, bourt Mr S. Young appeared for the to the minister for the past six years, where the second secon selves gave evidence to the ended their indebt- son are held by the residents of the defendants had not disputed their indebt- son are held by the residents of the selves gave control disputed their indebt- son are held by the residents of the sometimes. When a crowd of fellows detendants had not disputed their indebt- son are held by the residents of the eve of the ane along and pelted rotten eggs and their departure, expressed in a tangible stones the best detended to the stones to the stones the best detended to the stones the stones to the ston endants. R. Wotherspoon & Co. v. Mills way. J. R. Wotnerspoon & Co. v. Mills Bros., claining 209 17 for goods sold defendants. delivered. Order against defend-

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st, 1911-

(Before Messrs M. Flynn (chairman),

VALEDICTORY.

MR. ROBERT THOMPSON NONORED.

BEAUFORT.

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six years the Thompsons had be gifts as reminiscent of the happy days without punishment, or perhaps with a substance. It was been his colleague since he had been been his colleague since he had been the outcome of his own experiences, and he took it that that was the right basis for every sermon. He asked that his successor would receive a warm when he came here first was that he welcome. The centlemen who Mr Flynn-we must mist neur decessor nad told nim of Mr Thompson his successor would receive a warm the sergeant says. Sergeant Nicholson when he came here first was that he sub hequite agreed with what Mr Young was known in Ballarat in his earlier sub hequite agreed with what Mr Young was known in Ballarat in his earlier sub about defendant's respectability, days as "Fighting Bob." (Laughter). could be claimed that he was a better said about detendant s respectationary, days as "Fighting Bob." (Laughter). could be claimed that he was a better and there had never been a case against He thought it would be pretty blue for preacher, he could not possibly love them before. But he did not agree with him, therefore, if he did not know as them a scrap more than their humble includent's counsel, when he said it much about the "noble art" as Mr servant did, who was now thanking the a simple case of drunkeness. The Thompson, and that he must have done them for all their kindness. (Applause). res a simple case of diameters. (Applause). ase was one which their worships re-something big to earn such a nom de plums as that. As a matter of fact, when Mr he Sabbath school, in which Miss Edith

randed as a serious on licensed premises. Thompson used to preach the gospel to Thompson is a teacher, presented her is found drunk on licensed victualler the hardy sinners in the streets of Balla- with a manicure set as a token of their Mr Young-The licensed the man with a maintense set as a toke sergeant Nicholson said Meehan was was necessary for him to do so, to give nd on the premises on a Sunday. an exhibition of muscular christianity. man was very drunk and stubborn. (Laughter). But on no occasion had A social to say good-bye to Mr and Mrs would ask that some small penalty it been necessary for Mr Thompson and Thompson was held in the Ragian Hall indicted, for it was not a simple case he to invite each other out into the on Friday evening, the 26th May. There

by any means. backyard to settle any misunderstanding. was a very large attendance present,

cismiss it without a fine.

OBITUARY. MR. JAMES HANNAH.

Mr Young said under the Justices Act (Laughter). They had had no serious although the night was very wet and Mr Young said under the jus- misunderstandings. That was a great cold. The ladies had arranged the stage there was a section, where, if the justhere was a section, where it is a subject the standings. That was a great coal. The fatters had a sanged the stage thing for two Presbyterians to be able as a drawing-room, and had gone to seniss it without a fine. The chairman said the bench were of the opinion that a fine should be inflicted. The opinion that a fine should be inflicted. The dairman said the bench were of the opinion that a fine should be inflicted. The opinion that a fine should be fined 10. The opinion that a fine should be fine should be fine should be fined 10. The opinion that a fine should be fine s which was rather apt. when Mark's A. Duan, A. Faither, G. Boyd, J. Car-first baby was born, he was asked, "Do you love him?" "Well," dravled the great American humorist, "I am not were delivered by the chairman, Mr A

Late on Monday night the sad news inthe death of Mr anyhow, I respect him." (Laughter). Kucholson, for the session of the Presby-terian Church; Mr H. Boyce, for the Late on Monday might the sad news anyhow, I respect nim. (Laughter). ternal Cucket, Mr H. Boyce, for the residents of Ragian; Mr G. Boyd, for They had learned not only to respect the Methodist Church. Mr J. Miller, on Mr Thompson, but to love him. They behalf of the Ragian Presbyterian consettlers of that district. and was very was the best kind of appreciation they gregation, presented Mr Thompson with highly esteemed by all who knew him. He had been suffering for several years to the general work of the church, Mr

RAGLAN.

To THE EBFOR. Report And the second s that the elder: Stockyard Hill being part the homes of the people. Unanimously, daughter God-speel to their new home, fort Agricultural Society. He was 72 and every future prosperity and hapcordial relations existing between everyone com-nected with the institution. - Yours, &c., PHILIP BUNSTON, Secretary. Years of age, and leaves a widow and piness. grown-up family of four sons and four The remarks of the chairman were

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Luest son. Mr D. R. Hannah, a farmer, R. Wotherspoon (on behalf of the Board Stockyard Hill, is a member of the of Management), Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

caughters to mourn their loss. The enthusiastically supplemented by Mr J.

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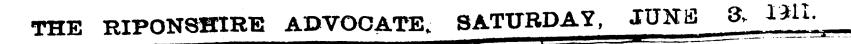
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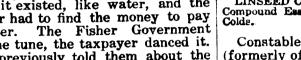
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Cr. G. Mitchell submitted the toast, were only two parties-the Socialistic unionism v and have been made com- was put down at £11,700,000 sterling by might bring forth. "The Guest of the evening, the Hon. party and the Liberal party-that it pulsory carly this coming session. the treasurer; the actual income from lawyer, and if there is anything in Hans Irvine." He desired to say that was time that the Liberal organisa- They would have been coerced the customs and excise for the financial your house to be stolen, then a bur-glar of the weaker sex steals it. No place of any importance is filled by a

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A PRESENTATION.

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HON. HANS IRVINE HONORED. Jan important part in a young country like Australia; they would realise the ----necessity of being patriotic then.selves ENTERTAINED AT STAWELL. There is no fern more popular than and seeing it in others ; but in the past grow, over which amateurs have failed ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING AT a lack of patriotism had been their weakness. That night's great gather-

maidenhair, and none so difficult to more disastrous v. in begin with, it COMPLIMENTARY SOCIAL. should be firmly potted in good loam A genuine compliment was paid to himself, and he felt overwhelmed by or peat, and requires a warm, damp atmosphere during the time it is making growth. It is impossible to raise the Hon. Hans W. H. Irvine, M.P. for the kindness of his Stawell friends and ine, healthy fronds on clear cold Grampians, on Thursday night, May the courtesy of triends in the Grampians 18th, when over 200 representative lians district who had travelled many water; frequent applications of liquid the plant will be simply starved. Much gentlemen from every part of the miles to be present. He realised the also depends on the attention ferns re Grampians electorate, and from other wonderful support received from the ceive in the late winter and early parts of the State, assembled in the pulpit, the press and the people who growth, they lose many of their old Stawell Town Hall. The occasion was voted in the negative. Much of the fronds; these must be preserved as long the tendering of a complimentary smoke success achieved on the 26th April as possible, but removed before too social to that gentleman in recognition was due to their efforts, while two much decayed in case of the young of the very valuable services rendered liberal leagues, the Australian Woby him in connection with the recent men's National League, and a new shoots coming in contact with them,

and the Hon. R. W. Foster, M.P. for out most prominently in the Gramp-BENEFITS UGLY GIRLS. Wakefield, S.A., while on his left were lians division are those named. The the Acting Premier (Mr Watt), Sir Australian Women's National League Germany is ahead in novelties of a Haschmann prizes are offered yearly Alexander Peacock, and Mr Hutchin- were untiring and unceasing in their for the men who will marry the ugliest, son, M.L.A. for Borung. most crippled girls, and the women over forty who have been jilted et honored. least twice. The money was left by a big financier, and he, realising that beauty is an attraction hard to overover forty who have been jilted by a

which would cause them to damp off and shrivel away. Plants that have referenda campaign. The Mayor (Cr. league, known as the People's Party, ost most of their fronds must be spar- G. Barnes) occupied the chair, and had were untiring in their efforts, as also ingly watered.

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stand to cool, when the water and GEORGE MITCHELL, secretary." dirty sediment will settle at the bottom of the fat. Clarified dripping an-swers very well for basting everything

A Tasty Pudding.—A tasty pudding involved in the recent referenda, and Grampians recognised their duty on the first step of the "fat man" ordering will of the people must prevail. It was may be made from the following re-cipe: "Peel and core three apples, line a pudding dish with puff paste, and built of the commonwealth to enquire a pudding dish with puff paste, and built of the people must prevail. It was 26th April, and worked as they never did before. They required funds, and is titural a start of follow-on referenda day. These socialists, on referenda day. These socialists, or ity at the payt Federal elections if a pudding dish with puff paste, and well to the Commonwearth to enquire did before. They require thats, and who call themselves "Labor men," do ority at the next Federal elections if lay the apples at the bottom of the fully into the serious questions involved, if Liberals only paid at the rate of 6d not say that they have opposide in the Liberal electors did their duty to Auslay the apples at the bottom of the fully into the serious questions involved, if Liberals only paid at the rate of our dish, and coil come long thin strips and to give an emphatic vote thereon a month, 6/ a year, they would have a not say that they have opposed immi- tralia and organised. If they failed to of citron round them. Now stir to a in the best interests of our people. Your fighting fund to go on with, and elect- gration, and that they object to a suffi-cream half a pound of castor sugar in the best interests of our people. Your fighting fund to go on with, and electand a quarter of a pound of butter, work was ably seconded by many other ors could be educated and organised cient number of apprentices being State as well as the Federal Parliament, and a quarter of a pound of butter, beat separately the yokes and white of four eggs, mix them with butter and sugar, season with vanilla, and place on the fire and stir till hot; then pour over the apples, and bake at once. Det of the place of the pla Do not allow the top to brown too prospect of future legislation on lines ces, the small amount paid yearly as political unionism and paid agitators. He urged them to wake up! They could Do not allow the top to brown too quickly. Clarified Suet.-Clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown too clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown too clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown too clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown too clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown too clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown too clarified suet is lighter than butter for pastry, and can quick grown the grown that your great ser-grown to the people of Aus-tralia. We know that your great serngites than butter for pastry, and can quite easily be rendered at home. Cut up the such finely and put it into a smear saucepan with half a cup of water, and let it beil till it is melted; we trust that the consciousness that the construction in the State and Fed-internation in the State and Fed-indication in the State and Fed-ing prosperity. He asked them to get to work organising, otherwise they would be taxed out of existence. Let them water, and let it boil till it is melted; after which strain into a bowl with some cold water in it. When quite cold take out the cake of fat and scrape it; it is then ready for use. Dripping, on the other hand, must be clarified by number of the constitute set-off for all your strenu-the other hand, must be clarified by number of the some little set-off for all your strenu-the some strenu st

pouring it (after it is melted) into boil-ing water and keeping it stirred to ous work and service. Yours very were to procerve and retain their free-the commended for their action is notion in the advancement of Australia. wash away the impurties. Let it faithfully, -GEORGE BARNES, chairman; dom and rights of citizenship, as elect- be commended for their action in order Messrs Wotherspoon and Sinc'air cessary that they should commence by (Beaufort), Edwards (St. Arnaud), T. combining and extending their organ-Pennington (Navarre), Dobson (Bur- isations at once. He knew the value ment to provide capital for labor in the

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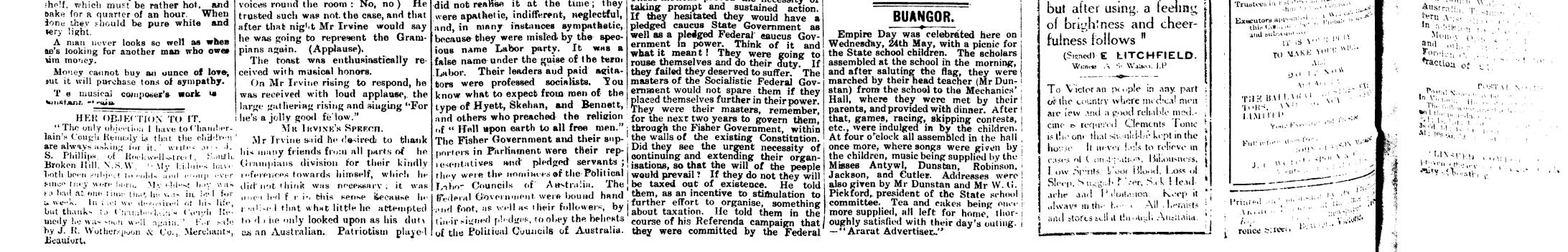
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Present-Crs. L. Lewis (president), attention to the Sinclair, Slater, Flynn, Douglas, Stewart, and Roduls. [Indir provides meeting, impressible at being spent. Supper was provided by the ladies.
The half-yearly meeting of the Bean-fort branch A.N.A., which was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, 30th ult., was well attended.
The officers for the ensuing six months were elected as follow:—President, Rev. F. Stillwell; ex-president, Mr J. H. Boyce, secretary, Mr J.B. Functice; treasurer, Mr A. Nicholson; committee, Messrs H. Smith, A. H. Sands, J. Hillard, W. Patterson, and G. Boyd. The newly-elected officers returned thanks. The president was installed by Ex president, Boyce, whilst Mr Lindsay performed this duty in respect to the officers. The President, Rev. F. Stillwell, and Mr Hillard were appointed as a sub-com-mittee to compile a syllabus for the current half-year, and the branch's an-nual banquet was fixed for Tuesday and banquet was fixed for Tuesday and banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nual banquet was fixed for Tuesday and banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nual banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nual banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nual banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nual banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust complete a syllabus for the and the branch's an-nust banquet was fixed for Tuesday and the branch's an-nust complete a syllabus for the and the branch's an-nust complete a syllabus for the and the branch's an-nust complete a syllabus for the and the branch's an-nust complete a syllabus for the and the branch's an-nust complete a syllabus for t as type-written and circulated, were Iterminated, an interesting and enjoyable terminated, an interesting and enjoyable verse-reading competition was held, Mr
Lindsay acting as adjudicator. Each the last meeting of them council a latter from the Carranhaltuc favorite poem. The Rev. F. Stillwell carried off the prize (a handsome copy of Burns' poems, donated by Mr A. H.
Sands).
"Hotspur," of the "Leader," writes:
"From Mr D. R. Hannah, hon. secretary of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Chub. I have received a complimentary ation to the report

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Lake Erie contains it is claim more fish to the square mile to any other body of water in world. Spiders are met with in the fore

FROM NATURE'S BOOK

A single plant of red poppy

produce 50,000 seeds.

of Java whose webs are so str that it requires a knife to cut th through.

Visitors to the Falkland Isles scattered here and there sing shaped pieces of what appear to weatherbeaten and moss-cove boulder or rock. When they atte: to turn one of these boulders they meet with a real surprise it is actually anchored by root great strength, and is, in fact. of one of the native trees. Not country in the world has such peculiar forest growth.

Dr. J. S. Diller, of the Geogracal Survey in Oregon, recently nessed a very curious occurrence. was a mortal combat between a sa mander about eight inches long garter-snake fully two feet length. The salamander gripped foe at the base of the jaw and h on with bulldog tenacity. The lasted about three hours. At the of that time the snake was not dead, whereas the salamander "se ed fresh in the enjoyment of his tory."

A very remarkable phosphores larva, that of a species of her exists in British Guiana, where known as the "macadoub." Ext ing a dead specimen at a recent r ing of the Linnean Society don, Mr. C. W. Anderson stated the living creature has a ruby in its head, with a double re phosphorescent spots along the two on each segment. The l instead of being intermittent. continuously.

A for can scent a man half a r away, if the wind be blowing in animal's direction. A mease smell cheese 50 ft. away. A leer be sound asleep, and yet he catch the scent of a person pa-200ft. off. The rabbit depends upon his ears than his nose.

There is a queer little fish

baunts the weed tracts of the Stream, and there builds its nee lays its eggs, like a bird rather a fish. This animal (the anter us) imitates the hus of the we lives in, and, like the chamele n the power of seeming to consta change its colour.

At Coverach, in Cornwall is ago, an owl flew out of a chimney with its feathers on Lt. alighted upon a hayri a mag ward near. The result was that the hay was completely ester while several stacks of strike / very narrow escape. The bar 1/ with a scorching.

The poor, despised that thing to be said for the very sociable little teast way, fond of his sit. naturalists have st me rats playing together kittens. For all that the rodent has been executiv a pest for centuries in sional rateatcher is a ja descent. The rat haten in Italy long before the England at all lie of about with him as the st trade a square flag, whi rats and mice on it. some say is the start rats, the sign of the part of a cat in a hag.

Trees may very often the rough guides to the parts compass. Moss invariation . thickest on the south of where exposed to the sire the attain the largest dimense north side.

A hawk can stay up that days, and even weeks, if the set moving perceptibly, but a data a less wings; while a crane start through space for a the deated r without once flapping its puts to merely keeping its wings and store and adjusted to the direct not prevalent wind.

Hundreds of young photostates eve year meet their death in the mes of wire-netting. Even the shat are well able to fly over easta ten times its height, little phenoa are so wanting in neus that they w try to jump through any length netting they encounter, taking : the slightest warning from the bo of brothers and sisters wh hanged themselves thus.

In the course of his investigati as to whether it is the colour or odour of flowers which attracts h and other insects, Monsieur Plate the Belgian Zoologist, bethought i of trying a mirror. He selecte flower of striking colour and str perfume and placed it before an cellent glass, in which the reflect was perfect. All the insects we

leopard, and jaguar.

There is said to be a way to fi from a bsehive all its honey and avoid being stung. All you have

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The appeasement of autumn slowly

and the pale sun's stay above the

horizon is shortened a little every

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simple and easy enough, and the only

Spiders are met with in the forests of Jara whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut them through.

Visitors to the Falkland Isles see scattered here and there singularshaped pieces of what appear to be weatherbeaten and moss-covered houlder or rock. When they attempt to turn one of these boulders over they meet with a real surprise; for it is actually anchored by roots of great strength, and is, in fact, part of one of the native trees. No other driven to and fro in melted tar. gate," country in the world has such a

peculiar forest growth. Dr. J. S. Diller, of the Geographi-

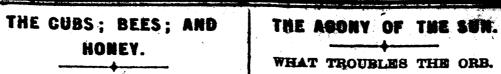
pessed a very curious occurrence. It stead. was a mortal combat between a sala-An angler on an Irish lake engaged mander about eight inches long and in dapping noticed at some considera garter-snake fully two feet in length. The salamander gripped its of the "Irish Field") off a number of toe at the base of the jaw and hung gulls by turns swooping apparently on with bulldog tenacity. The fight at something on the surface of the lasted about three hours. At the end water. On pulling over to the spot of that time the snake was nearly he was surprised to find a fine trout dead, whereas the salamander "seemfeebly floundering and gasping on top ; ed fresh in the enjoyment of his vicof the water, and evidently in a very bad way. On lifting it into his boat tory."

A very remarkable phosphorescent with the landing net he discovered larva, that of a species of beetle, the fish was being choked, for in its exists in British Guiana, where it is mouth was a good sized perch, with known as the "macadoub." Exhibit- its dorsal fin erect, and kept in that ing a dead specimen at a recent meet- position by having its formidable WHERE PAPA DOESN'T COUNT. ing of the Linnean Society of Lon- spines fast embedded in the trout's den, Mr. C. W. Anderson stated that palate. The tail of the perch, which the living creature has a ruby light just protruded from the jaws of the in its head, with a double row of trout, still wriggled, and an examinphosphorescent spots along the body, ation of the smaller fish showed no two on each segment. The lights, marks of the teeth of the trout. The instead of being intermittent, shine trout was but a few ounces short of 51b., and was a fine fish in every continuously. way.

A fox can scent a man half a mile

away, if the wind be blowing in the animal's direction. A mouse can most wonderful feathered creature further information regarding this that time men will have time to acsmell cheese 50 ft. away. A deer may known to the student of ornithology little fragment of the great territory complish wonderful things. Those be sound asleep, and yet he will -the awful rpir n'doob or "bird of of Alaska. the sound asteep, and yes no ment the award of the bird of the wife and mother is boss on because the price of the necessaries 200ft. off. The rabbit depends more upon his ears than his nose.

There is a queer little fish which the weed tracts of the Gulf



HOW THE CUBS DREW AN IN-FERENCE.

In his "Anecdotes of Big Cats and Other Beasts," newly published by Methuen, Mr. David Wilson tells of how he adopted a couple of bear

Warsaw is the great centre of the cubs as pets. They were one day atextensive Polish geese-rearing indus- tracted by the smell of wild honey try, and tens of thousands of the in a tree, climbed up, and returned birds are sold at the annual fair discomfited by the bees. Their mas-

there. These geese, as a writer in ter then gave them some spoonfuls "Country Life" reminds us, are of honey on a platedriven long distances as much as i "They licked it all up, and then from sixty to a hundred and fifty looked at each other with surprise miles-to market, and to enable their and animation, as men do who are feet to stand the wear and tear of realising something strange, as if such a march on hard roads they are saying to each other and each to shod after a very curious and ingeni- himself, 'So that was the meaning ous fashion. The birds are first of the smell we went to investi-

They are then made to walk through When the "brutality of instinct," as fine sand. In this way they are sup- the French call it, was thus reinplied with a rough and ready foot- forced by knowledge. they did not Dr. J. D. Mowledge, they did not cal Survey in Oregon, recently wit- gear, which serves them in good hesitate. "They did not pause to parley or dissemble."

Straight back to the tree they went, and up it, swiftly, steadily, tore it open, heedless of the stings, as if they were flies. They guz-

zled the honey, and came down slowly, licking their lips only when it was finished. Surely their foster-father might well

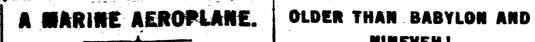
be proud of bears like these, and say that they could draw inferences as well as an undergraduate.-"Tele-

graph."

The paradise of the mother-in-law has been discovered. Nunivak Island a low. marshy bit of land lying in Behring Sea just off the Alaskan coast, between the mouths of the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers, is its location, and suffragettes who are

New Guinea is the abode of the well to ask a few anthropologists for

known. A wound from its beak garment known only by hearsay to emerging from the darkness of bar-



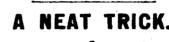
NINEVEH! The first heavier-than-air machine to make successful flights starting ANCIENT REMAINS DISCOVERED.

from and alightime upon water is the descends upon all things on earth, Fabre. For this purpose the mono-Remains of what is believed to be plane is provided with foats which the oldest prehistoric city so far disenable it also to be navigated upon | covered have just been uncarthed in Arizona by Mr. A. Lafave, a mining The tapering form of the bottom engineer and archaeologist.

of the floats permits them to pass over weeds, ropes, and other floating bodies, or to skim over shoals



be gone for ever. In how many years? There are few problems of without danger, even at high speed. more vital importance to the future No motor boat, says the "Scientific of humanity. The heat which the 'American," has so much ease of evosun is constantly sending into space lution in shallow water as such a would be sufficient to keep going con- hydroplane propelled by an air protinuously an engine of 580,000 tril- peller. This is so strikingly true. lions of horse-powers. What is it, that it even holds good if there is then, which regenerates this prodigi- no water. If the Fabre marine acroin dapping noticed at some consider- right to the sast of the bees, and out reservoir of enerby which since plane should land on a meadow it the beginning of history does not would not be injured, for in such a brushing the bees aside as carelessly seem to have lost in strength all case its hydroplane floats are sufficiently solid to act as regular skids.



It adds a great deal to the success of a trick if it is preceded by a seeming failurc, and in cases of this kind it is a further advantage if the con-

Tonto Basin. juror possesses a manner which will enable him to profit fully from his complete triumph. An instance of clares Mr. Lafave, "are made prin- view to guarding against microbes. this occurs in a simple card trick cipally of sandstone and show high The walls of this remarkable edifice which can be easily learnt. A pack architectural skill. My belief in their are made of blocks of glass. They of cards is handed to one of the great age is founded on the fact that are built hollow, the interstices being audience, and he is asked to select a I found an accumulation of earth ten filled up with a solution of salts of card. This he must then replace any- or more feet deep covering the ruins, soda, which is intended to regulate then shows the top and bottom cards dust to gather would require ages. through filters.

of the pack, neither of them the The dirt cannot be the result of chosen card, and after running the wash or drift, for the site is high cards through his hands holds up one above the surrounding country, and yet live like a beggar, were the pecuand declares it to be the required the real city is on top of a moun- liar features in the life of an elderly one. A murmur of derision ripples tain. through the audience, but with a

dwellers, but Mr. Lafave does not think it probable. He is rather inclined to the belief that the cliff dwellers were the plain dwellers driven into the mountains .-- "Popular Science Siftings."



The largest airship built in Ger-Older than the ancient cities of many has three cars. the middle for

Babylon and Nineveh of Bible land, passengers and the fore and aft ones older than the North American In- for the engines. The ship will earry dian or even the cliff dwellers who 50 persons. preceded him, older, perhaps, than

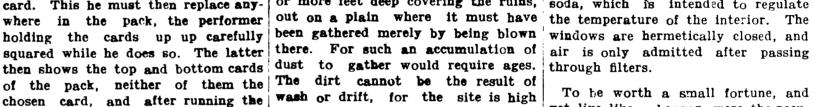
Mme. Severa, a "herbarian," has the ancient cities of South America. this prehistoric Arizona city was opened a restaurant at St. Petersnevertheless the centre of a civili- burg where the staple dishes are of sation as highly advanced as that of . roots and herbs. A delicious and the Incas of South America or the substantial "hay soup" is provided at three-farthings per portion. Indeed, some of the articles of pot-

One of the most interesting exhibits tery and other relics discovered by at the Bird Cage Show at the Crys-Mr. Lafave bear a strong resemtal Palace was a talking canary. His blance to similar treasures recently vocabulary included "Dear boy," excavated by Mr. T. Hewitt Myring "Kiss your missus, pretty boy," and in the Chimu country of Peru, and "Josie, you are a dear beauty."

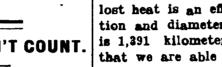
which scientists regarded as the most ancient specimens of human New York will shortly possess the handiwork in the world, dating back largest hotel in the world, built at approximately seven thousand years. an outlay of nearly £3,000,000, the According to Mr. Lafave, however, site alone costing £1,500,000. It is the hidden city of Arizona is even planned to have 1,600 rooms and older than Chimu, in which event it 1,000 baths, and the structure, which must now be regarded as the oldest will be erected in the central district, city thus far discovered. is to be 25 storeys high.

This ancient Arizona city lies in The longest loaded string of railthe Mazatazal Mountains, on the way waggons ever pulled by one enwest side of the Tonto Basin, near gine passed over the Virginia railway the town of Payson, and not so very recently. It consisted of 120 steel far from the modern city of Phoenix, coal waggons, each 44ft, long, and but is reached only by a very hard each loaded with 50 tons of coal. journey on horseback over the mounfrom the cow-catcher of the engine tains, and is very much out of the to the rear of the caboose the train usual line of traffic. The city lies on measured 60ft. more than a mile long, a high plateau of the Mazatazal and the value of the load was £3,600. range, a few thousand feet above the

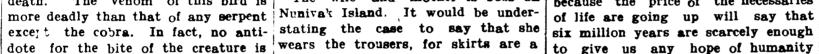
A doctor in Yokohama, Japan, has "The buildings of this city," de- built himself a novel house with a

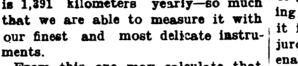


man named Charles Phillips, who "In the walls which I excavated I died recently in a cheap lodging-



ments.





From this one may calculate that before it becomes too dense to permit this contraction to take place the sun will send us its heat rays for six or eight million years yet. We therefore need not have any looking for campaign material will do fear of the immediate future of our race on this score. From now until

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this time? wards its centre under the influence of gravitation automatically creates

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lost heat is an effect of this contraction and diameter of the sun, which is 1,391 kilometers yearly—so much

The progressive contraction of the Moreover, a device is being perfected sun accounts for it at least to a cer- to permit it to start and land indiftain extent. The fall of matters to- | ferently on land or water.

water.

Stream, and there builds its nest and iavs its eggs, like a bird rather than a fish. This animal (the antennarilockjaw, and certain death. us imitates the hue of the weed it lives in, and, like the chameleon, has the power of seeming to constantly

change its colour.

At Coverach, in Cornwall, not long age, an owl flew out of a burning chimney with its feathers on fire, and yard near. The result was that all the hay was completely destroyed, has gone up, "Beware of sharks." while several stacks of straw had a

very narrow escape. The bird got off The old school of naturilists dewith a scorching. clared that the elephant had never

been known to sleep except in a The poor, despised rat has something to re said for him. He is a is an error, and came about by pervery sociable little beast, and in his sons studying the habits of such way, fond of his kind. Observant beasts as had not been long in capnaturalists have stories to tell of tivity. Elephants, when undergoing physical attractions of the bride. tats playing together like so many the process of domestication, have kittens. For all that, this tenacious been known to stand for twelve, redent has been executed by man as eighteen, or even twenty-four months a pest for centuries and the profes- without once lying down to sleep. sional rateatcher is a person of long This is regarded as a want of condescent. The ratchatcher flourished fidence in their keeper, coupled with in Italy long before we had rats in a longing desire for liberty. When Englant at all He used to carry elephants are at perfect ease and about with him as the eniblem of his reconciled to their fate, they will lie trade a square flag, with pictures of down on their sides and sleep as all rats and mice on it. In ('hing which other beasts do.

some say is the original home of rats, the sign of the ratcatcher was a cat in a hag.

In rainy weather the worst faults Trees may very often be utilised as

the umbrella, many people being un- of those gallant single-ship actions rough guides to the points of the der the impression that if the um- for which our navy of the "wooden compass. Moss invariably grows brella is opened wide and placed up- walls" period is so famous. While thickest on the south side; and, right to dry, it is the right thing to cruising off the Scilly Islands, the where exposed to the sun, the limbs do. This, however, is said to be a Portland, of fifty guns, under Capattain the largest dimensions on the

off, but is retained in the silk, and engaged the French ship L'Auguste, A hawk can stay up in the air for very soon causes the material to rot. of equal force, but having 470 men at

moving perceptibly, but with motion- brella and place it with the handle Both ships came to close action less wings ; while a crane can travel downwards in the stand, which al- and after fighting broadside to broadthrough space for a thousand miles lows the water to drip from the side without intermission for two without once flapping its pinions by points of the frame, and the fabric hours and a half, the French ship merely keeping its wings outstretched dries much quicker, without stretch- was entirely dismasted, and having and adjusted to the direction of the ing. prevalent wind.

Hundreds of young pheasants every

north side

I wire netting. Even though they it, not only for yourself but for cut to pieces. are well able to fly over obstacles other folks. You must have interests On the prize crew taking possession hanged themselves thus.

In the course of his investigations, odour of flowers which attracts bees life and humanity. and other insects, Monsieur Plateau, the Belgian Zoologist, bethought him of trying a mirror. He selected a

perfume and placed it before an ex- house thought a few words of ad-

causes excruciating pains in every the women of all the civilised Norpart of the body, loss of sight, and thern Alaska tribes. The Nunivagspeech, and hearing, convulsions, mute wife not only wears trousers, but lives up to them. For instance, when a young Nuni-

Before the Suez Canal was cut vagmute brave begins to think of there were very few sharks in the marriage and pops the question to a Mediterranean, the passage through buxom belle with a complexion like

the Straits of Gibraltar not being to rich Jersey cream and a roly-roly their liking. Now, however, they figure clad in a muskrat parka he come in by way of the canal, and in does not receive the time-honoured alighted upon e hayrick in a farm- such numbers that in more than one answer, "Go see papa." He is referwatering-place on the Mediterranean, red to mamma, and what mamma and also on the Adriatic, the sign says goes.

> The mothers of the young people conduct all the negotiations. After that papa and the girl have nothing to say about the matter, and instead standing position. This, of course, skin for a wedding present the prosof promising his bride-to-be a sealpective groom is compelled to pay over to his mother-in law a number of sealskins varying with the age and Nor can he borrow the sealskins from the village Shylock. He must have killed a stated number of walrus and seal with his own hand before he is regarded as an eligible suitor, and be able to convince the girl's mother that he can make good as a provider of food and clothing



are committed as regards the care of On February 9, 1746, occurred one fallacy, as the rain does not drain tain C. Stevens, came up with and

days, and even weeks, if necessary, The best plan is to close the um- quarters.

fifty men killed and ninety-four woun-

ded, she struck her colours. The Portland had five men killed If you're going to grow old grace- and thirteen wounded; her masts year meet their death in the meshes fully you must make a good time of were much crippled, and her rigging

ten times its height, little pheasants are so wanting in nous that they will try to jump through any length of hetting they encounter to bing not the slighter encounter, taking not money to travel you have the time greatest intrepidity during the action the slightest warning from the bodies to read. If you don't want to read though many of the men ran from of brothers and sisters who have you can perhaps find the interest you their guns, she stood firmly to her

barity in which it is now groping. Prof. Nordmann admits that he would be rather embarrassed to find an answer to these pessimists, if radium had not come like "deus ex machina" (a God from the Clouds.' This name was in the ancient

tragedies, applied to a god who, moved by pulleys, windlasses and other machinery, descended from the roof of the theatre when the situation had become too complicated, and by whom innocence was made apparent. virtue honoured and rascality punished.

Thanks to the discovery of radium we may now prophesy the heat of the sun a far longer existence. It is known that radium spontaneously and incessantly sends out heat. The heat which one gramme of this matter radiates into space in an hour is sufficient to raise the temperature of a ton of water from the freezing to the boiling point.

Now, there is no doubt that radium exists in great quantities on the sun. The spectroscope has revealed the presence of enormous quantities of helium, which is one of the products of the disaggregation of radium. If there be only two grammes of radium per ton in the sun this would be sufficient to regenerate all the heat it is now using. We are still ignorant of the exact proportions of the radioactive matters that the sun contains, but even at the lowest possible estimate, it is certain that we may count an the heat of the sun lasting ten times as long as it would without any radium.

GAS SOLD IN BOTTLES.

The notable revival of gas lighting caused by the invention of the incanally in the introduction of liquefied gas-called "Blau-gas," after the German inventor of the system-sold by the pound in steel "bottles" which the customer may have delivered at his home. In some newly laid-

out suburban residence districts, where the gas mains have not vet been put in, this "liquid sunshine" a reserve, to tide over when the first long, the width of the bigger blade investigation into their methods of make it 100 at once ?"

quiet smile of confidence the perfor- found a crude box containing balls and-hey, presto !- the tables are turned.

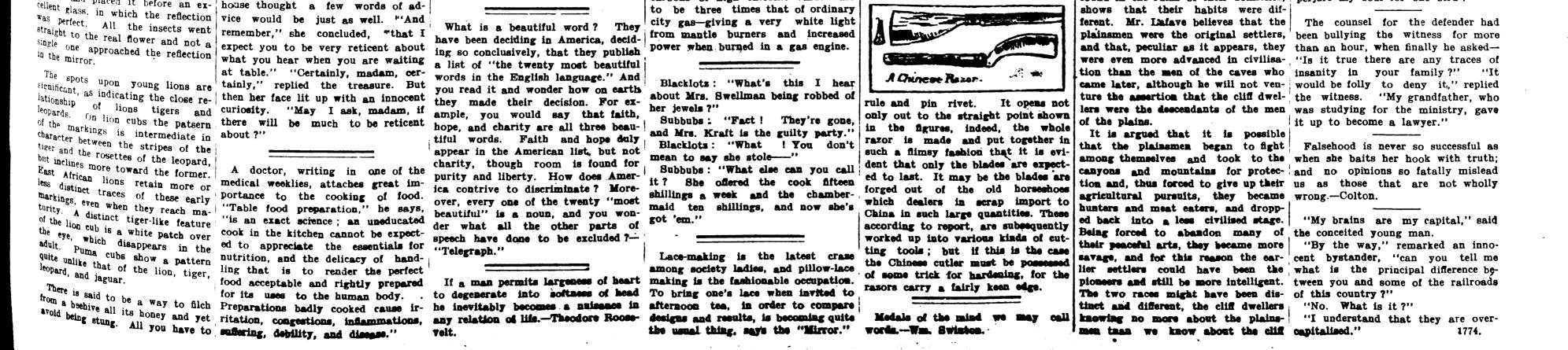


The trick is performed by movements carried out while the attention of the audience is momentarily otherwise occupied. The chosen card is handed round for all to see, and while this is being done the performer holds the pack and turns over the bottom card with its face toward the next card. The whole pack is then turned upside down and the chosen card inserted while it is in this position. It is thus the easiest thing in the world to distinguish the required card from the rest of the pack. for it is the only one among them with its back uppermost, the bottom card being turned round again when it is held up to the audience. If accordingly the pack is held in the left hand and one corner of it bent back by the first finger of the right hand, the eye of the performer will quickly catch the card selected when the cards are allowed to spring back. This and the one beneath it are then taken out and the latter held up to the audience first ; but no sooner have they begun thereupon to the cards are quickly reversed, and



civilisation was much older than Nineveh or Babylon. I believe a Shaving at the hands of a Chinese highly cultivated race inhabited the barber using native instruments must country for many years, for I have

would solve the problem of domestic be an uncommonly uncomfortable ex, found works of art that could not They had had a good day on the lighting and heating. The steel bot- perience, judging from two razors have been executed by an ignorant moors, and the conversation after tle in which the gas is delivered-a which have recently been lent to us people. I have found pottery that dinner turned naturally on bags and recentacle about eight inches in di- by a subscriber. The slash hook pat- far surpasses anything made to day, shooting in general and in particular. ameter and four feet high, contain- tern shown below was brought to and the designs upon it show artistic "We-al," said the American visitor. ing twenty pounds of gas-is stowed England a dosen years ago; says a ability far superior to that of other "I reckon I ain't done myself justice in a steel closet just outside the contemporary, but the other and ancient sculptors and painters." house. and connected through an ex- wider one is a more recent example. Whether the buried cities of the at home, and I brought back 99 pansion chamber to ordinary house The retail price of each ranor is plains had any connection with the birds with one shot."



house in London. He was a bachelor mer remarks, "He laughs best who of cotton in a perfect state of pre- and seemed poor and miserable. Aflaughs last," and proceeds to change servation. There is no cotton with- ter his death he was found to have the card. With a flick of his fingers in several hundred miles of the place been entitled to property valued at he exchanges it for the right one, at present, nor has any been cultivat- £2,793. He had served in the Laned there so far as the memory of cers and spent some time in New man or the legend of the Indians can Zealand, where he made money. He

"In the foothills in the Tonto

than those of Casa Grande, which

are about 159 miles distant from

"In the vicinity of this buried

those of which I am speaking.

rock of silicified mud.

be traced. From this I infer that had lived for many years at Rowton the climate of Arizona must have House, spending about fourpence daily on food. been very different ten thousand years ago to what it is to-day. for

BETWEEN THE COURSES ?

The stranger in the hotel plumped down his bar.

"I wanter room !" he said. "No. 37 !" rapped out the clerk. ite design. In a sealed jar which I 'Second floor !" unearthed I found corn in a splendid

"Is it a good one ?" queried the state of preservation. The soil covstra**nge**r. ering the well was merely an acumu-

"Excellent ! The boy will show lation of desert dust, blown there you the way," replied the clerk. undoubtedly by the winds of ages. The stranger took up his bag. "The city proper, situated on a "Right-ho !" he said. "Oh. I say, high plateau, is made of sandstone. what's the eatin' hours in this but despite its elevation, the ruins hotel ?"

are completely covered by the desert "Breakfast," answered the clerk, dust, although not to such a depth seven to eleven; lunch, eleven to as those below. The designs on the three; dinner, three to eight; supwalls of this city up in the mounper, eight to twelve." tains show unmistakably that sun

The stranger dropped his bag again. worship prevailed. These ruins are "Great Jerusalem !" he exclaimed. found over a great area of Arizona, When am I going to get time to but I firmly believe that those in the see the town ?' Mazatazal Mountains are much older

WHEN COMPLIMENT-PAYING PAYS.

city is a natural bridge supporting As the door opened the tattered forty acres of land. It is not the tramp hastily doubled up his back. result of erosion, as is the case with "Madam," he croaked, "you be'old most natural bridges, but it has been before you none other than the father formed by a gradual deposit or of the renowned Bart Bennedy, the growth from the minerals of the cellybrated horther. Will yer give a Verde River. It is built upon the poor old man a bite to eat?" same principle that stalagmites and The middle-aged lady of the house stalacities are formed. Everything looked searchingly in his face. near it gradually turns to stone, as "Well," she decided at length, "you exemplified in the wonderful petrified should certainly be able to earn your forests of Arizona. I found a child's living. You don't look very old." foot and leg embedded in a solid "Looks are often deceitful, lady !" urged the wanderer. "I'm old "I am satisfied that this Arizona enough to be your grandfather !" He began with turtle soup, and

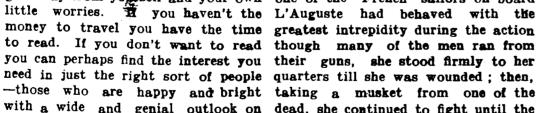
finished with a cherry brandy.

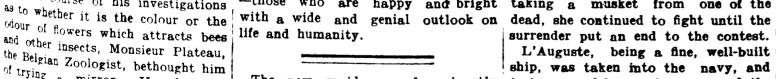
to-day. Why, I was out gunning once

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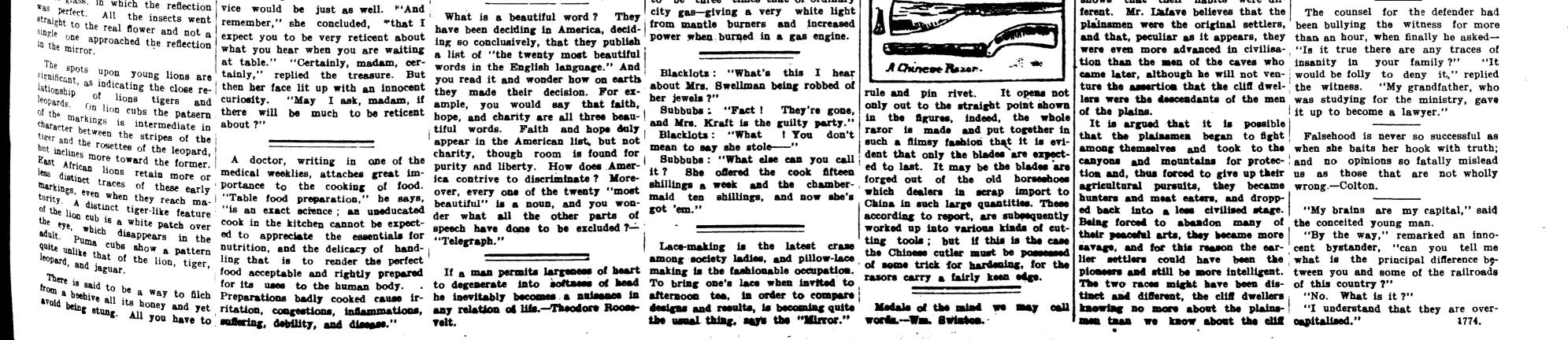
piping. The closet has room for stated to be a sum equivalent to the cliff dwellers or not, the people lived "Oh, come, now," chuckled the two of the bottles of gas, one being English penny. The blades are 21in. in much the same manner, although host, good-naturedly; "why not

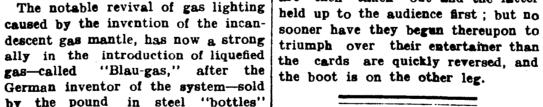
bottle is emptied. The liquefied gas at the end is 11in., and the thickness warfare and everyday life, as revealed "What, sir !" exclaimed George is a non-poisonous mixture of hydro- nearly fin. The cutting part is set by the implements of war and peace, Washington II., "do you think I'd carbons of high calorific value said in a bamboo handle with a tin fer- found in the ruins of their domiciles, perjure my soul for one bird ?"





The new maid seemed eminently in honour of her captor, renamed the flower of striking colour and strong satisfactory, but the mistress of the Portland Prize.





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| THE KIEUNSEDER ALLANDAL | Come into mother of Guy-the woman who had fresh valuation. Seconded by the |
| All Rights Reserved. George's lips together, and no an George together, and no an Geo | come between her and her a |
| All Rights Reserved. Westail remained that only long you are most fitting. His Linic, the weeks and months went by with- the nouse. westail remained that only long you are most fitting. His Linic, the weeks and months went by with- the nouse. Westail remained that only long you are most fitting. If is is it that," so we way he and what this out a sign of him, she accepted it as if it is it that, " and the second of him and what this out a sign of him, she accepted it as if it as if it as if it is it i | and violet in a nappiness. Something of wonder |
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| sed. There is reason to believe the intered in by George, who imageitates Violet turned to where Lady West- be. | here, deserted, into her presence The |
| Would spyly see and Deshall and Deshall and Deshall and Deshall and Deshall | |
| chorus, and I have come sere to the maligned woman stand the was hardly notice- "What of it ?" cried | I LINUY WERE I UTUY BILL LIAU She Was Form in Auto Wiley Adobten we |
| "What does she look like ?" asked and if the could discover any present of the could discover any present the | Let us go into alone; and there was something of Douglas and Roddis. |
| By the Author of "All or Nothing," George, quietly. | Lady Westall. sed that fate had thrown in the set of th |
| "Two Keys," etc., etc. " She is young, very beautiful, has none, let her hands fall despairingly gain, after the inpos of many gears, served. | Details of Defriending the Details |
| blue eves and golden hair, and is of its hair and when Felicie told m | evived. ceived. (Mr shan who had caused her so much |
| SUMMARY of OPENING CHAPTERS mouthin higher. In voing lady," he said, at Lord Coldenham and then glided ine in the beauties of the handscape, Did Fencie say it was | that £634 16 last report, that the |
| Violet Lisle, beautiful daughter of "What is her name?" | A gasping voice hade her orter |
| Melville Lisle-impoverished descend- "She would naturally use some joiced I am to find you again." wound her arms around her whist. remely and incomparably happy. "No." | she did so, all the sympathy and all |
| other name than her own, answer we way and the set of t | hease in the sweet womanly nature rouse fills in the second to the secon |
| Martin Jenkins, country curate and Lord Contempara, to ber, "I am rejeited that you should I be? How ean you to her, "I am rejeited that you should I be? How ean you to her, "I am rejeited that you should I be? How ean you to her, "I am rejeited that you should I be? | at once by the hopelessness and die |
| tradesman's son, who declares his de- | |
| votion, only to be kindly rejected by that description?" | |
| What comparingly and both are a semanan in semanan in an and was like and was like and an it and was like and | bare of comforts as such rooms us ent. It is W. Ahern be required to |
| smitten with love at first sight, it is against the rules to give any she says the sich with love at first sight, it is against the rules to give any life. But all "I am giad now, that we de- | |
| though there is a feud between their information about the induces connector in it, or I warn you cided to come to this cottage instead middle age." | |
| families. Guys motion, they have been for him "Yes, I do, but I think in such a that I might oner my services to as- that I will sumer any nummerical to of stopping there. See I they are | said Violet in dows, flooding the room with glar. after a short ing light, and pouring with blinding if I am going to effect on the white coverlid of the blinding blick in the text of the short of the |
| tess Darington, has chosen for and case the rules should be inoperative. Sist you in any way that might he have duy know the full extent of Basse " Lady Westal | The going to leffect on the white coverily of the mark that we should have to Leave |
| vows to disinherit him should he I am willing to pay for the informa- II my power. I answered Lord Coldenham bowed. For some I fancy See how they assist the the informa- | |
| marry against her will. Guy and tion, and I will reward handsomery Violet, gratefully; "but you can do reason he felt Violet's denunciation lady out of the carriage ! Stop service to her." | react and a quite at Lary white that tender ments to rea |
| violet go on to had had a manua of of this move enal he had had y wood in the and had be and the sound lade in the sound | tod hady wood patiengeon, noting the patient, grawn |
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| ham to follow. He induces Violet keenly at George. | |
| to promise not to marry Guy and "I ought to know your name," has been i cash upon it through the last the matter the matter the matter the matter the second of the matter the second of | |
| Conveys not, in a the south of the inn. Sudden passionate out was an here here to look towards the inn. Sudden passionate out | deavour to station at Beaufort Adepted |
| bar of remorselessly. Thrown upon But of course it would not do to let and please lorget me. The past is most murder in his heart at this she knew her good friend was a lot that is his most murder in his most murder in his most murder in his near the second sec | what I think of sick woman: brigade station at Beautored Finance. in a should be finance. |
| the world and in the depths of des- the young lady know who is seeking dead-1 what it to be dead, and the moment, but he controlled has fraid of morbid thoughts, and was indene model in the seeking dead-1 what it to be dead, and the moment is dead in the seeking dead-1 what it to be dead, and the moment is dead in the seeking dead-1 what it to be dead, and the moment is dead in the seeking dead-1 what it to be dead in the seeking dead-1 what it to be dead in the seeking dead-1 what it to be dead in the section of the section | t would be the and I came to see you. I thought |
| pair Violet is discovered by the cur- her. I ought to be taken to her a stand that I are minut about I taking this method of distracting where to make the taking this method. | tre his wife. I you would forgive the intrusion since Tam a countrywoman of yours' |
| ate who is on his way to London. without any announcement. "For Lord Darlington's sake I but I cannot pretend to control your "Poor creature !" she said pre- must go." | Tote and "Active and the second s |
| him and join his mother until her fu- in my mind is not the one you are would like to be of some assistance actions, and I can only say good-bye sently. "I am always so porty for | and gledness shot across the invol |
| ture is more assured. Lord Darlington looking for," said George doubtfully. With the best winder for your look of her who is ill. But I suppose | id's face, that Violet who could see |
| learns of their departure, and is led "I'll risk that. Will you take that band has been been been been been been been bee | Alex they seered and the second of the second second and the second seco |
| to the form I and Coldenham as a " Suppose it should be a mistaka?" her bosom as if to repress its heav- leave the room without uttering a become ill !" | at Violet's de- filled her eyes. |
| word in reprise to fair an interal ((1)) make a good excuse Where 100 to see I | ady Darlington. (To be continued) |
| view with his mother, in which he is she?" | er, using every |
| refuses to use any of her money, "Do you know Lady westant is a should not may argument she could the | hink of to deter ODEBA CLEANINGS 210 42 6: Return of the state of the |
| "I know what you would say." in- "Heaven bless you for your trust "Loss your voice" cried Lady intercourse with as | ich other Violet |
| river at the latter's house in London, "One to stop talking man a betingted the hypocritical nobleman, in me i wird could nave believed Westell uneasily. "Do stop talking man abating to an a bating to be bating to a bating | "Well, did you enjoy your evening, |
| and is enthusiastically received by her anyway. What of her?" "How did he act when he knew he that the mere sound of those shaned" about it, Mabel, or I shall give you "You do not know | v," she said at my dear ?" |
| Mrs. Jenkins, martin's motions, in the young lady is with her-the had lost you in the was follows, in her the as a good shaking ; and she went hear- last; "you cannot t | |
| accidencity overheats that heat on is one I mean." | e is his mother. opera." |
| writes a letter to the Rev. Mr. Syl- | "Oh, what did you hear?" "Rather, what didn't 1 hear! I |
| vestre, of Penarth, explaining how it "If it should be the young lady to it at last, and has gone abroad same nos neaven bless you! Let "Oh I don't feel at all sick dear and sighed. | heard that Ruth Jackson was enzage |
| was she and Martin travelied to Lon- you are looking for you will find for a time. When he returns, he us not for each other in the lature. Lady Westall, so don't feel alarmed" "Go then, if you w | 11," she sighed. ed to Tom Harris, the one who got |
| don together. In a letter to the cur- ate, she tells him that she must find however, to take you there." will carry out his mother's wishes in regard to his marriage." | gry with me ?" drunk at the golf club tall last year. |
| AFTER THREE VEARS. Felicie. She will be sure to know said Violet, putting | |
| see's her, as in future Violet Lisle is doubt about what to do, but finally together, but did not speak for a It was on a day three years and and then your insatiable curiosity looking up into her | |
| dead to the world. She takes the decided to accept the chorus mas- moment. Then she said slowly, and more after the events described in the will be satisfied." | I heard that the Singlet as have a Gray, 12 (R. Fitz, along put of the line) |
| at one of the theotree in onewer to be the start of all t | Lady Westall, baby, and Mrs. Singleton wants it Wart 1920 Hinds of Mart |
| at one of the theatres in answer to certainty of what Violet would do in "He is reconciled because he be- an advertisement, for a position as the future, he could not feel easy; lieves me unworthy. But I know- the future is reconciled because he be- neat little villa and looked out on softly, and caressed lovingly one of brace; "but, reme | her loving em- called Peter Garibaldi. after her mo- |
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an advertisement, for a position as
                                    the future, he could not feel easy; lieves me unworthy. But I know- neat little villa and looked out on
                                                                                                                                              softly, and caressed lovingly one of brace; "but, remember, if harm ther's stepfather; but Mr. Singleton
a chorus girl. While having her
                                   and he really had no reason to sup- oh, I know-he did and does love me. the smiling waters of the blue Medi-
                                                                                                                                              the little white hands as it pointed comes to you I shall never be happy. wants it called Primus, because it's
voice tested at the theatre her eyes
                                   pose that Miss Lisle would regard But leave me, my lord. Why do terranean Sea.
                                                                                                                                              to where Violet's French maid was It is not only your own life, but the first. Then I heard that Barin
are opened to the dangers of such a
                                                                      ivou come here to torture me with One of the women was statusque
                                                                                                                                              coming across the freshly-mown field. mine as well that you are risking in yon Schmeldt is not a hard after
                                   him in any unfriendly light.
life. She is, however, introduced to
                                    "Let us go at once, then," he recollections of what I have given and magnificent, and she was older
                                                                                                                                             She had, in fact, been in the inn at going there."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     all, and that the Jonnsons-
a prominent singer, named Lady Wes-
                                                                      up? Will you not let the Violet by a quarter of a century. The
                                   said.
                                                                                                                                                                                   "But I must go," said Violet,
                                                                                                                                             the time of the arrival of the stran-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "But---"
tall, who offers to befriend her.
                                    George called a cab and in a short Lisle who was so happy in the past other woman was hardly more than
                                                                                                                                              gers, and was primed with all the de- simply.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "Don't interrupt. I thought you
Meanwhile, Lord Coldenham learns
                                   time they were admitted into Lady be dead? I shall never trouble you twenty years of age. and was of a
                                                                                                                                              tails she had been able to gather Lady Westall bent over and kissed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      wanted to know what I Learl?"
that Miss Lisle has fled to London, Westall's house. George sent his or Lord Darlington, or any one who beauty of form and face so exquisite, with that faculty of discovery which her.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "So I did, but---"
                                   card up and received in retarn a have ever known me. My father has that the magnificent appearance of
and goes in search of her.
                                                                                                                                                                                   "Do not stav too long." she said.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "Keep quiet, then. Well, I also
                                                                                                                                              is peculiar to a French tire-woman.
                                   message from her ladyship that she disowned me, and driven me from his the other was scarcely apparent when
                                                                                                                                               Neither her mistress, whom she and then turned and walked rapidly
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     heard----''
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                                                                       door, and it is my right to pass a- contrasted with it.
                                   would see him.
                                                                                                                                               worshipped with a truly French ar- towards the cottage.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "What I meant was what opera
 AN ECHO OUT OF THE PAST.
                                                                       way from the knowledge of every one "How much better this is than
                                     "I'll go up first." he said to Lord
                                                                                                                                                                                   "Nobody loves me as well as she
                                                                                                                                              dour, nor Lady Westall, whom she
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      did you near?"
 It was quite plain from the direct
                                                                       that ever knew me as Violet Lisle." the fashionable bustle and publicity
                                   Coldenham, "and will prepare the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "Oh, I don't remember. I saw the
                                                                                                                                              admired, would take very much in- does." murmured Violet, looking af-
way that Lord Coldenham went to
                                                                         "Far be it from me." answered of Nice !" said the elder of the two.
                                    young lady for your coming."
                                                                                                                                              terest in her discoveries : but it was ter her : "but I must go and she
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      name on the programme."
the stage door of the theatre, that
                                                                       Lord Coldenham. "to wish to do
                                                                                                           "Oh, yes, dear Lady Westall, and
                                     "Don't say who it is that wishes
                                                                                                                                              a part of her training to gather and will forgive me."
he was well informed of the customs
                                                                       anything contrary to your wishes or the relief of not being every moment
                                   to see her." said Lord Ooldenham.
                                                                                                                                               spread information. So she ap-
                                                                                                                                                                                   She walked slowly, but without
of the profession. The same door-
                                                                                                                                                                                 any hesitation across the field to SPANIARDS AND THEIR SAINT.
                                                                        your welfare. Toply ask the oppor- stared at and pointed out as a curi-
                                     " All right."
                                                                                                                                              proached eagerly, and began with her
keeper of whom Violet had inquired
                                     And the chorus master ascended to
                                                                       tunity to assist you. If you will let outy !"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               11 - A 1 - A - A
                                                                                                                                              pretty accent :
                                                                                                                                                                                 where the little inn stood in its un-
her way was on duty, and Lord Col-
                                   the room where Lady Westall and
                                                                       me do nothing else, at least let me "The price you must pay for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               denham accosted him in a familiar, Violet were chatting together.
                                                                                                                                                "Oh. mademoiselle ! Some rich wonted silence. The fear of the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                         HOW HE LOST AN ARM.
                                                                       advise you. What do you propose fame, my dear Mabel," laughed Lady
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 easy fashion of a man of the world :
                                                                                                                                              English ! Such boxes ! She was dread disease had driven its trade
                                     "Well," said Lady Westall, in her to do in the future ?"
                                                                                                           Westall.
                                                                                                                                              travelling to Nice and was taken ill- away and the landlord had a very
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       We remember coming these a curt-
who knew the ground on which he
                                   brisk way, "what now. George ?"
                                                                         "It is better that you should not Violet Lisle, famous in England
                                                                                                                                              the lady I mean. Oh, she looks very long face when he hastened over the ous example of the parameter Chris-
was stepping.
                                     "A gentleman has been to the
                                                                                                          and on the Continent as Mabel Mars-
                                                                       know."
 "I say, my good fellow "- slip- theatre inquiring for a young lady
                                                                                                                                              bad-sick, I mean."
                                                                                                                                                                                  threshold to warn Violet of her dan-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     tianity of illiterate Spanistis.
                                                                         "I understand you," he answered, den, as the possessor of the richest
ping a half-crown into his hand- who answers to the description of
                                                                                                                                                "Not very sick. I hope ?" said ger.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       In a certain town the proper prayer
                                                                       kindly: "but remember that you are and purest messo-soprano on the con-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         0 BITUAR
                                                                                                                                              Violet.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      to their patron saint to send rain af-
"who has the chorus in hand now?"
                                                                                                                                                                                    "You must go away," he said.
                                                                       so young and so innocent of the cert stage, and Lady Westall, had
                                   Miss Marsden here."
                                                                                                                                                "I don't know. The physician
                                                                                                                                                                                   'We have diphtheria here."
 "George, my lord."
                                     Violet caught Lady Westall's hand ways of the world-alas !--all too sought the seclusion of one of the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      ter a long drought.
                                                                                                                                                                                   "I know it," answered Violet.
                                                                                                                                              from Paris who is stopping in the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          MES. ELIZA PEDDE
 The man had made an estimate of
                                                                       wicked—and that you are in sore little-visited villages of the Riviera
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Rain came.
                                   with a gesture of alarm.
                                                                       danger of wrecking a life that is full for health recuperation after a season next village has been sent for. My-
                                                                                                                                                                                   'and I have come to inquire about
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "You see," said the property
the stranger in a rapid glance over
                                     "Don't be worried, my dear. Come
                                   George, don't be mysterious. What of promise. Who are these friends of phenomenal success and triumphy self, I think she is very sick."
                                                                                                                                                                                 the lady who is ill.".
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      powerful our saint is :
him.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         2 Buch
                                                                                                                                                "You will go over after supper and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       But the rain having come defait
                                                                                                                                                                                   "But the doctor said there was
 "Gone out, my lord."
                                                                       who offer you help so opportunely? in London. For Lady Westall shar-
                                   did you tell the man?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  da j
                                                                                                                                              inquire. please." said Violet ; "and danger even here."
 "Confound it ! When will he be
                                                                       Are they old friends or new ones? ed in the triumph of her young friend
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      stop : it became a deluge
                                     "I told him she was here."
                                                                      New ones, I must think, since you quite as much as if she had sung if we can give help, make the offer.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Shn Petters
                                                                                                                                                                                   "It does not matter. Tell me-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       The people prayed to the saint th
back ?"
                                     "Oh !" cried Violet in dismay.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  for two years for he w
  "Don't know, my lord. Anything "why did you say that ?"
                                                                                                                                               But I suppose she has servants to do who is with her?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      stop the rain and save their cross
                                                                       say you put all old friends into a herself, and declared she needed rest
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   ease.
                                                                                                                                              anything she desires. Still, they are "Mon Dieu ! no one," answered
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        an people densities
I could do for you?"
                                                                      past that must be dead."
                                                                                                           quite as much.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Still it rained.
                                     "Hush, dear ! Don't alarm her.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   WAS TO ME &
 Lord Coldenham rubbed his chin George. Why did you tell him she
                                                                                                                                              all strangers, and we may be able to the landlord, lifting his eyebrows and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       At last in a fury some non entered
                                                                         "They are friends that I can trust
                                                                                                            In truth, however, there was no
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                                                                                                                                               do something."
                                                                                                                                                                                  spreading out his palms as if sur- the church and knocked an arm of
reflectively.
                                                                                                          great need of it in either case : for
                                   was here ?''
                                                                        and that must suffice for an answer."
                                                                                                                                               It seemed so little likely that the prised that she should ask such a
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  of a year or two at
 " Perhaps," he said, and pulled out
                                                                                                           Violet was endowed with a vigorous
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     the figure of the saint.
                                                                       replied Violet.
                                    "Because I recognised the man. It
another half-crown from his pocket, was Lord Coldenham."
                                                                                                                                              lady would need any service at their question.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   had Steel for These less
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       The next day there was no rain
                                                                         "Pardon me," he said, in the same constitution and when blessed time
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   eaves four star
                                                                                                                                               hands, that neither of the ladies gave
                                                                                                                                                                                                                        "Surely," we said to a respection
                                    "Lord Coldengam !" and Lady gentle and fatherly tone that he had had applied its healing balm to her
                                                                                                                                                                                   "All her servants have lfft her ?"
and gave it to the man. "I want
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   besides SH gr.
                                                                                                                                              the matter more than a passing "Every one. They ran like sheep the place. "they did not where that
to inquire about a-a young woman Westall arose to her feet with a
                                                                       adopted from the cammencement: wounds, had recoveeed all her physi-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  great-grand of Lo.
                                                                                                                                              thought after that moment ; but as soon as the doctor said what was the saint had stopped the rain after
who came here this morning to apply superb air of anger.
                                                                        'I do not doubt that they are all cal perfection of health. To say
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      lemains to en
                                                                                                                                              Felicie was faithful to her curiosity, the matter. And who can blame that episode?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    ort seense teens
for a place in the chorus."
                                                                       that you say; but when I find that that she had forgotten her anguish,
                                     "Lord Coldenham." repeated Vio-
                                                                                                                                              and went over to the inn after sup- them? I would not be here, but a
 A quick flash of intelligence lighted
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "Certainly they did." was the ans-
                                                                       they are connected with the chorus of or never recurred to it with a pang,
                                   let with a shudder in her voice : for
                                                                       a theatre, how can I do otherwise would be untrue : but at least. it did per.
                                                                                                                                                                                  man cannot run away from his pro-
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up the man's face. He had thought
                                   the name recalled the agony of her
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Saturd M.
of Violet instantly.
                                                                                                                                                Violet and Lady Westall were strol- perty."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      a lesson, and now he has balled I
                                                                        than question you? I will readily not prevent her leading a serene,
                                    sacrifice.
                                                                                                                                                                                   "But she must have a nurse,
  "Against the rules to talk of the
                                                                                                                                               ling about when they saw Felicie re-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      assure you that if the many of the
                                                                       promise never to interfere with your wholesome life.
                                     "What do you know of him child?"
                                                                                                                                              turning across the field at a rate of said Violet.
ladies," he said.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      saint had been attacked again they
                                   demanded Lady Westall so vehement-
                                                                       life, never to reveal even that you On the very day after the visit
  "Oh, I know that," laughed Lord
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      would have defended it with their
                                                                                                                                                                                   The man shrugged his shoulders.
                                                                                                                                              speed that suggested a bull in pursuit
                                                                       live; but will you not permit me as from Lord Coldenham. she and Lady
                                   ly that Violet shrank from her in
Coldenham, knowingly. "I have dismay.
                                                                        an old man and a true friend, to Westall had left England and gone though there was no such animal in
                                                                                                                                                                                   "The doctor said he could get an lives."-"Spectator."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 1774.
served my apprenticeship ; but I am
                                                                                                          to Italy for Violet to study. And sight.
                                    "It was he who persuaded me to guard you against wrong ?"
                                                                                                                                                                                  old woman in the next village."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   out the montdary same
part that sort of thing now. I am
                                                                         "A wolf is but a poor guardian for studied she had, with all the ardour
                                                                                                                                                "Felicie must have something mo-
                                                                                                                                                                                   "An old woman-an ignorant,
                                    renounce my-my lover," she whis-
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a friend of the young woman's fam-
                                                                         lamb. Lord Coldenham." said a of one who has something to live mentous to tell to put her at that rough peasant, no doubt-for Lady
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         MISS THERESA FON.
                                   pered.
ilv. You will be safe to answer me.
                                                                                                                                              pace," said Lady Westall.
                                     "He? he?" said Lady Westall.
                                                                                                                                                                                  Darlington !" cried Violet, thinking
                                                                      third voice, suddenly.
                                                                                                           down. Afterwards she had returned
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                       He was a huge man
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It's worth a sovereign to you if I
                                                                                                                                                Violet laughed.
                                                                                                                                                                                  of the care and attention the proud
                                                                        Lord Coldenham turned quickly to to London with a Continental re-
                                    "Oh. the wretch ! what villainy is
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      species, and as he stood in the with
find the person I am after."
                                                                                                                                                "What is it, Felicie ?" asked Lady
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           where Lady Westall stood, superb putation and made her own and
                                                                                                                                                                                  Datrician would have received had she
                                   he plotting now? Why did you tell
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      ness-box, counsel eyed how databasis
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  "What is she like ?" demanded the him where she was, George ? You
                                                                                                                                              Westall, when the maid came up to been in Englaad. "Have her
                                                                       and scornful. Violet had forgotten worthy George Simpson's fortune
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   Salevent
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      He knew he would be a hart put to
man willing to believe in the virtue knew him. Why did you do it ?"
                                                                                                                                               them. "Have you found your long- friends been informed ?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   dence in Truces
                                                                       her, and she, too, turned a startled with her voice.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      crack-a very hard nut in best
 of the nobleman, for the sake of the
                                                                                                            In all the time that had gone by lost father ?"
                                                                                                                                                                                    "The servants promised to attend
                                    "He had already bribed the duor- glance on her protectress.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      1.40 -
                                                                                                                                                                                                                        "What we want to get at " he be-
                                                                                                                                                "Oh. madame. do not joke !" said to that." answered the landlord.
sovereign.
                                                                         "I think you know me, my lord,"
                                                                                                           she had never seen or heard a word
                                    keeper, and I was afraid to refuse
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   an ernen en
 "Medium height, blue eyes, golden him the information lest he should
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      gan, "is, who was the aggressor?
                                                                                                                                                         "It is dreadful-very
                                                                                                                                                                                   "The servants !" cried Violet. in-
                                                                       said Lady Westall; "and I do hesi- concerning the people who had made
                                                                                                                                              Felicie.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                        "Eh," said the witness, puzzled
hair."
                                                                       tate to say that you will agree that a part of ber life up to that time. dreadful ! We must fly from here "
                                                                                                                                                                                  dignantly. "Let me see Lady Dar-
                                   find out where the young lady was.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   W. St. At
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "Let me illustrate my meaning
 " A lady ?'
                                                                                                                                                "Not I," said Lady Westall. " Ma-
                                   and do her harm before we could I am a better guardian of this poor. She had begged Lady Westall to keep
                                                                                                                                                                                  lington;" and she swept past the as-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     said counsel. "Supposing that I
  " Yes."
                                                                                                                                              bel, fancy me flying "
                                   prevent it; but letting him know, wronged child than you are. Base anything relating to the past from
                                                                                                                                                                                  tonished man before he could stop
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      should meet you in the street, and
  "Very shy, and with a nice voice ?"
                                                                                                                                                "Ah !" said Felicie, tragically,
                                   and then keeping him under my and cruel as I know you to be, it is her. Once, indeed, she had said to
                                                                                                                                                                                  her
                                                                                                                                                                                    "Mon Dieu !" he cried, running strike you in the face. I should be the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   arguni,
 "Precisely. What do you know eve-"
                                                                                                                                                ven will always joks, madani ; but
                                                                       a wonder, even to me, that her beau- her friend :
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   Pathy has h
                                                                                                            " Learn something about my father
about her? Is she inside. Has she
                                                                                                                                              this is not to laugh at, for made-
                                                                                                                                                                                  frantically after her, "if you go in
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      aggressor."
                                    "I see, I see.
                                                     And where is he ty and goodness did not warm into
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   el fatzet at
                                                                                                                                                                                                                        "You be a fool !" said the withes
                                                                       life within your breast one throb of and Martin Jenkins. If they are moiselle's sake."
been engaged ?"
                                   now ?" ·
                                                                                                                                                                                   there you cannot leave here again."
                                                                                                                                                "What do you mean ?" demanded
  "Well, now I don't know anything
                                    "Downstairs, waiting to see the passion. I. have listened to your happy and prosperous tell me no-
                                                                                                                                                                                   "Well," said Violet, proudly, "let
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      with growing emphasis.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    aitem
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                                                                                                                                              Lady Westall, peremptorily, frighten- it be so. Where is her room ?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       "No-no !" said counse
about that, your lordship. All I
                                                                       words to her, hoping you would be thing. If they are unhappy, or in
                                    young lady."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      heightened colour. You dest up
                                    Violet wrung her hands at the tray some part of the secret cause want take my money to the last ed in a moment at the thought of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           MR. THUS CALLERELD
know is she came here and stayed
                                                                                                                                                                                   "Oh, you shall not go," said the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      derstand. I was speaking only in the
some time inside. After the other thought of having her recent wounds for her persecution; but I have lis- penny and assist them."
                                                                                                                                              any danger to Violet.
                                                                                                                                                                                  man angrily.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      abstract. Suppose we met, and with
                                                                                                                                                "The lady has diphtheria." said
ladies were gone, she came out with torn open again, as she saw would tened in vain, and I have not the Lady Mary had inquired and had
                                                                                                                                                                                   "Why not," demanded Violet.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                      out provocation. I struck you
George, and went off in a four- be done if she met Lord Coldenham. endurance to listen longer. So now never made any report, so that Vio- Felicie.
                                                                                                                                                                                  quietly.
wheeler with him; but where she Then came the sudden hope that he I say to you, begone from this let knew that the two to whom she Lady Westall turned pale. Diph-
                                                                                                                                                                                    "Because you, too, will be sick, should be committing an act of as-
went I don't know. And I oughta't might be the bearer of good news. house ! And keep well in mind that felt she owed all her duty and grati- theria ! Suppose Violet were to
                                                                                                                                                                                  then, and perhaps die; then I shall gression."
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to have said that. Much as my What if Lady Darlington had relent- I am her friend, and that I, alas! tude in the life that was past were take it !
                                                                                                                                                                                  be ruined. Two people die in my
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No. parbleu ! you shall d? What if she had sent Lord Col- have that knowledge of the wicked- in no need of her h 'You are right. Felicie : we mu ders. "You'd be committing suicide, misout. Here's George, now, however. denham to restore her to Guy? She ness of the world which she lacks, Sometimes her heart yearned to see leave at once. Have the trunks go." Quick ! Thank you, my lord. Do ceased wringing her hands and look- and that I will protect her from you one of them even the father who packed. I will see to paying the "Hush," said Violet, decisively, ter !" he remarked grimly. "You may sit down," snapped not let on I said a word. Ob, ed at Lady Westall. and your kind. And more-I will had so cruelly turned her from her bills. Mabel, my darling, your though a momentary pallor whitened George, here's a gentleman as wants "Perhaps he comes with good make it my part to fathom the se- home, to find either death or infamy voice !" her cheek at the suggestion of death. counsel. to know something about one of the news." cret which is the cause of your in- as if it mattered nothing to him. "I suppose you are right," sighed "Do not speak so loudly. You need chorus. I told 'im I couldn't say "Lord Coldenham? Never, He terest in her. Go !" He had packed his rod, and his bas-Then old Goody White would come Violet, "but it seems somehow not fear ruin. I will see that you nothin' about it." comes to plunge you deeper into dis- For a brief moment Lord Colden- up before her, in all her homely wrong to run away." ket, and his tackle, and his firs, and are paid more than you could pos-Lord Coldenham turned and looked tress. Let me think ! Ah, yes, ham had the air of a rat driven in- goodness, and she would have given "Nonsense !" said Lady Westall. was indulging in a last chat with his sibly lose even by ten deaths in your at George. The latter started and You are wise, George, and as kind to a corner, and without any alterna- anything to be taken into the kindly decidedly. friends before departing on his fishing house. Where is Lady Darlington's looked inquiringly at the nohleman. as ever. You must see him. Miss tive but to fight; but his confusion old arms again as in the days that "It is what everyone will do." trip to Scotland. Every year be room ?'' then collected himself quickly and Massden. He shall be brought here was evanescent and was gone almost seemed so far away. said Felicie. "the servants have "You English are very generous, I spent his holidays in that way. grant of the Lord Coldenham studied him for a and I will wait in the next room as it came. He listened to her run already and nobody will stay in know," grumbled the fellow, "but "Good fishing, up there ?" inquired Pun- 1. as moment ; but it was with the glance where I can hear everything that is Westall's arraignment of him with a longing, fearing that any recurrence the inn. The landlord is crasy. The the risk is great." paniel 1.9 of a man who is making an estimate said. I shall hear, perhaps, some politeness that was somewhat are to the past, even in the happiest lady-my Lady Darlington her name an envious one. "Ger-lorious !" responded the pisca-"The room ?" said Violet. and man for use in his dealings. things that you do not wish me to gerated, it is true, but which was planse, would but telly open the is-" "The one over this." answered the "A word with you, if you please, hear : but you may trust me. Lord without any trace of embarrament. wounds, at least seared over, if not "What name ?" cried Violet, takman sulkily; but after Violet had torial enthusiast. "Any trout ?" demanded a second sir," said Lord Coldenham politely Coldenham you cannot trust, and if When she had finished, he said : | healed. And yet the desire to hear ing her by the arm. "Thousands of 'em !'' replied the gone up the staircase he stood on the and gravely. I am to help you I must try to "It is a long time since I have a word of Guy, to know how he was "Lady Darlington. Oh. made- threshold and muttered to himself: George bowed, and allowed himself learn his secret ; for depend wpon it, seen you, but I believe I recognise anything. -- anything of hims drove moiselle ! What is the matter ?" fisherman fervidly. "And will they bite easily?" put ' Jean, this may be a likely chance my child, he has a secret interest in Mary Thorne. As to your finess for her simost to madeses at times. At to be led aside. "Nothing." said Lady Westall. for you, if you do not take the diin a third, with increased interest "I am looking for a young lady separating you from your lover. Let the guardingship of this young lady, first she had hoped, within her dread, sharpiy; folding her arms around Vio-who has left her home," said Lord him come up, George. Compose there may be a quantum. It will be that the sortain savageness, so if Coldenham in a paternal tone of yourself. Miss Marsien. You need better for her to deter for her to deter for her to hide better for her to her to her to her to her to say very little. He will do the tainly if one who day percei through time she had manned the printington's room. She vicious ! A man has to hide behind the granded and the printington's room. She vicious ! A man has to hide behind Voice. There was a little pressure of talking. Go, George." the fre is the best guile for me she face of her envelopment her book !"

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1911.

OVER THE BACK FENCE. valuation. Seconded by Cr.

DAD COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS. ant formerly helonging Co. in Snake Some years ago the Presbyterians of

to be without an - Jank is none too safe, That the Mines Dethe privileges which their forefathers, micated with to find hability would lie in case the Upvenanters, spilt gallons of prec-

We and such that Trengove occasions a strange parson has been in the middle of his sermon when his atat all landowners interested council to eut a drain from k crossing to Ararat road, k crossing to hannel of the hat all landowners interested ek crossing to Ararat road, the natural channel of the e tatuer from Lextonshire re of annoyance upon his countenance, exmate of cost of the proposed hained of by all instructed to in- of grimace. he approach to the creek : that

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t if so, if 11 10: T. Ellis, a gift suitable for sale at the forth-recercis advance. 25: G. coming bazaar. Really some of those shire secretary. 22 6': ladies are too cute to be engaged in Mr. J. Stanley Smith, who has occu

The Beamchamp Bross, household duties. They ought to go in pied the position of accountant at the pawnbroking or "tote" local branch of the Bank of Victoria for Con 12 86: S. S. businesses.

12 S6: S. S. businesses. (Lamad, £15) One person who fell into the bazaar (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell into the past (Lamad, £16) One person who fell i 16 (evening. The only two feasible clues institutions and charities. For the past few weeks, whilst the manager (Mr E. few weeks, while the manager (Mr E. few weeks, while the manager (Mr E. few weeks, while the manager (Mr E. Smith has been in charge here. Mr Smith has been relieving the acting-manager of the accountant's the and all) beneath the billiard-table, or duties, will succeed him at Beaufort. If Mikie, and all beneath the billiard-table, or that they absconded on their own action of the acting-manager of the accountant's duties, will succeed him at Beaufort. State that they absconded on their own action of the Adelaide express on Wednesday night. On Tuesday evening about 30 of the fight for the f

by the Adelaide express on wednesday inght. On Tuesday evening about 30 of the departing accountant's friends as-sembled in the commercial room of the Golden Age hotel, to bid him farewell. The gathering was of a most convivial intervention of the the departing was of a most convivial the departing was of a most convivial.

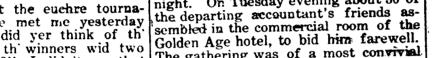
"It will be seasonable for horses, but I reckon it will play the deuce with the sheep sections. However, seeing that Mr Mac Hannah has been harping on this subject for the Lord knows how

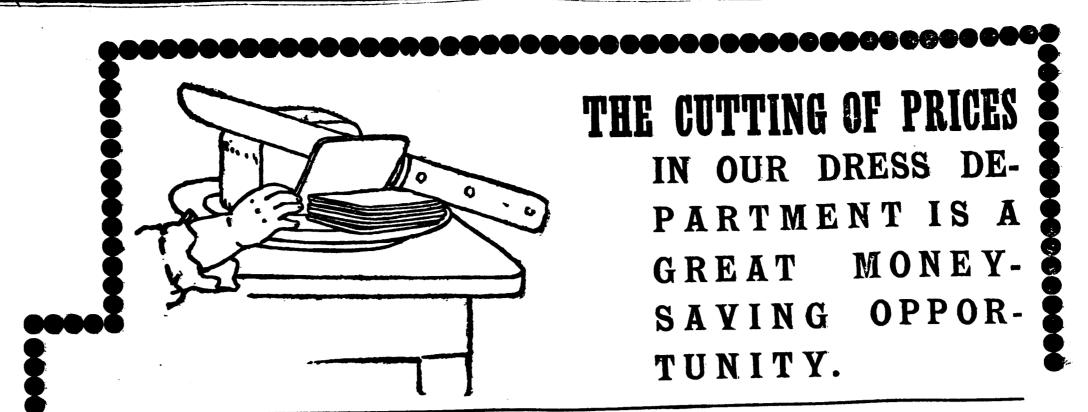
Some years ago the Fresbyterians of long, I'm disposed to shut his mouth by Stockyard Hill crected a pretty little voting for his Stockyard Hill crected a pretty little voting for his pet fad, and giving him a church, wherein to take advantage of fair chance to be fad, and giving him a fair chance to prove his contentions." There is a bright youth in a business A bonted, on motion of Crs. Ind Kodds. retothe wetweather, contracts reston showly during the month. establishing the establishment in a certain country town, with the separate of the busy toilers hustle to and from their busy toilers hustle to and from their concern sent "Aeroplane" up the back honey factory whilst the congregation ward to turn on the busy toilers have been busy toilers busy toilers have been busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy toilers busy toilers busy toilers busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy to busy toilers busy to Wr Muntz) reported honey factory whilst the congregation are engaged in divine service, and are continually to be seen entering and is need away, that the Cr. discon paid away is a against was new interiment of the second away is a second to the best in the wall, behind which their hive is located. The Rev. Mr Hull, of Skipton (who usually preaches at Stockyard Hill), and his flock are quite accustomed to the bees. They take no notice of them. But it sometimes happens that Mr Hull has a substitute. On various occasions a strange parson has been in the gas." As the manager saw the humor of the thing, his ruffled feelings

were soothed. The Riponshire Council is making sure of covering up the Lawrence-street eyesore, known as the municipal cemerims of his glasses with an expression tery, by crecting a 6-feet galvanised iron fence round is. Still the inveterate of annoyance upon his countenance, ex-pecting to catch a portly adherent snor-ing in one of the front pews. But he has merely beheld a sea of upturned, interested faces, and continued his dis-course with a "sorry I spoke." kind

A ladies' committee is organising a bazaar in aid of the Beaufort Town Brass Band. I don't know how many Bra HER OBJECTION TO IT. A ladies' committee is organising a bazaar in aid of the Beaufort Town

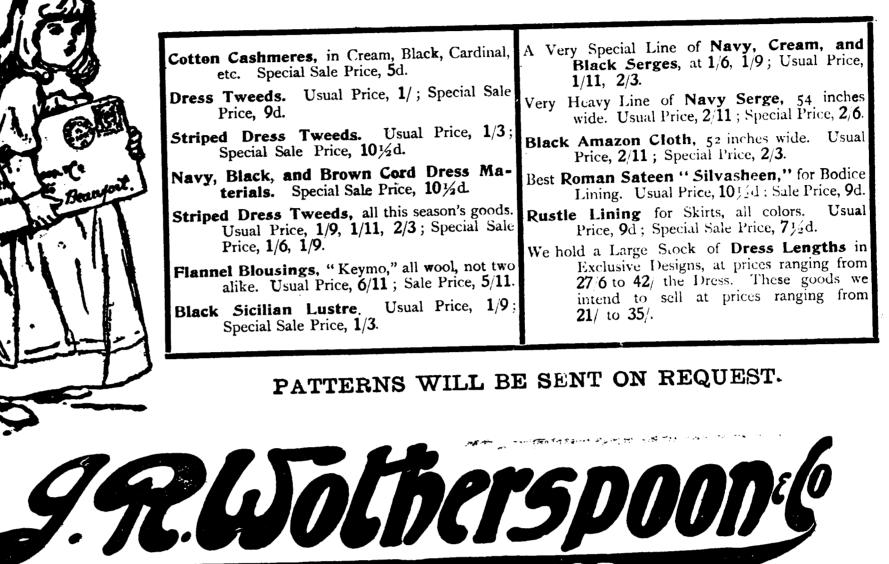
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1911.

MOUNT COLE.

A meeting of parents of scholars of teacher, Miss Burlell, for the purpose poonfuls of rungar and two tablespooncommittee. The of forming " following residence their names sent to the Tassell, J. Messrs H. Ord, S. H. Buckingham, E. Hearn, W. Fergusson, M. J. Padgett, with Mr S. Hearn as which has been greased with butter, add chairman, and Mr M. J. Padgett as an onion, a carlot, a few bits of celery, correspondent. It is intended that the pepper, salt, a dust of cayenne, and school committee and parents be present on Arbor Day. 9th June, to assist in the stock to cover the meat; colour to a planting of trees and otherwise beauti- good brown. Let the meat cook (while fying the school grounds.

It has rained every day for the past nine days, about 21 inches having fallen. -" Ararat Advertiser," of 30th May.

Marconi's Early Lite.

The influence of mothers on the world's progress in science, art, and serve. soumerce is not sufficiently recognis ed. Some of the clusterst men in all professions and industries have Leen their success I could name a dozen weighte with then as instances of this A daily paper adds another to the list. An Insh lady, Annie Jameson, daughier of the ismous distiller-a beautiful and mgh-spirited girl, was given every educational advantage that money and Irelaid could afford, and then was sent to Italy to complete her musical studies. There she met and married a young Italian of good family. She had two sees and devoted her life to their training - Sub took her eldest with her travels about Italy, England, and Ireland. He began to show an int rest in electricity and chemistry, and to construct little instruments. His metter boucht him books and periodicals to guide and instruct him Money was sport on him. and every encourag mont was given him in his work. One of the rooms of the house was given up to him as a laboratory. His mother took the greatest interest in all he did. Between mother and son there always was, and still is, a strong bond of sympathy and love. Marconi, the tamous electrician, used to accompany his mether on her travels; now she accompanies him on his. She who encouraged him in his early efforts. is now the happy witness of his marvellous scoress

THE CHEERFUL COUNTENANCE.

A cheery heart makes a pleasant face and from the same source proceeds the hearty impulse to speak the kind word. The bright face and hopeful, helpful tone are like the warm ray of sunlight that reaches through clouds and gloom, and stirs to happy life and action. A ch erful person is such a comfort.

Of course, some dispositions are namore cheerful than others.

LOCAL LAND BOARD. HOUSEHOLD HINTH Jugged Mutton .- Take some slices of mocked mutton, freed from skin and was called by the head oone, and marinade in three dessertfuls of salast oil, a sliced onion, a small all soak for half an hour. Then put the slices of meat into a double boiler, very small piece of mace. Add sufficient

> tightly covered) very slowly for nearly an hour after it has boiled up. Take the saucepan of the file and remove any fat there may be from the gravy. Place the meat in an ea. thenware covered jar, thicken the gravy, add a teaspoonful of red currant jelly, a few drops of lemonjuice, and half a wineglassful of sherry. Strain over the meat. Stand the casserele in the oven for five minutes, and

Rice Buns .- Mix together two ounces comed to the minutize and routine of ground rice, two ounces of flour, and wo ounces of sugar, with sufficient spice to tasto. Rub into these ingredients one sunce and a half of clarified driping; beat one egg with a gill of milk, and add to the dry ingredients. Beat ail together for two or three minutes. our into fancy bun tins, and bake in very quick oven. Serve hot or cold. Smail Drop Cakes.-Beat two ounces

of butter and two ounces of castor sugar to a cream; add an egg, a teaspoonful of brandy, and a little candied peel. gradually mix into the above ingrelients four ounces of pastry flour. Take up the dough in little bits the size of a walnut, put on a baking sheet, and bake in a steady oven.

Simnel Cake .--- Take three-quarters of a pound each of fresh butter and castor sugar, a pound of nour, eight eggs, six ounces of ground almonds, four ounces of chopped citron peel, half a pound each of currants and sultanas, a pinch of mixed spice, the grater rind and juice of two lemons, enough almond-icing to cover top of cake, and crystallised fruits and sliver sweets for ornamentation. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs separately, and stir in the dour, spice, fruit, almonds, and lemon rind and juice; then bake in a cool oven for two and a half to three hours, as may be required. When cool spread some almond paste thinly over the top. edging with a thick ring of the same paste, and then scatter over the fruit and sweets, being careful to give an artistic arrangement.

Brown Pudding .- Three ounces flour, one ounce chopped suct, one egg, two ounces treacle, one teaspoonful carbo-nate of soda, half a teaspoonful of tartaric acid, half a teaspoonful lemon davouring. Mix the tartaric acid and ways." soda with the flour, add the suet, finely lopped, heat the egg in a cup.

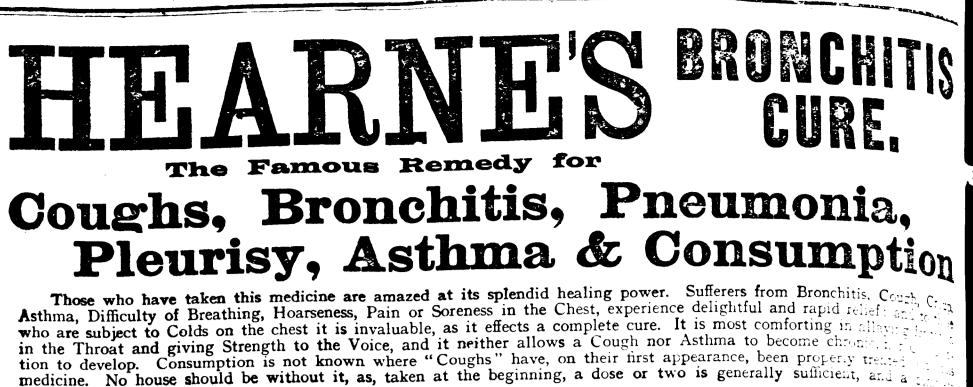
The following district applications were dealt with at a land board held at Ballarat on 1st inst., day, before Mr C. J. Joy, land officer :- Parish and town of Beaufort-Ellen Grace Tomkins. 3 acres. town of Beaufort-Ellen Grace Tomkins. 3 acres, in secti-n 64, fronting Gregory street, and north of allotments 1a and 1b, and adjoining her resi-dence site.—Recommended, subject to report from Mines Department. To show cause against for-feiture—Thomas J. Smith. 27 acres, allotments 28 and 28a, sce ion 3, parish of Raglan.—Recom-mended license be no: disturbed, provided appli-cation for certific te of compliance be lodged with-in one month, and arrea s of rent be paid within three months, fulling which licence be declared void and land made available for re-selection. roid and land made available for re-selection.

TOUNG PEOPLE AND HOUSE-KEEPING.

It is too much the fashion of the isy to undervalue the amount of labour included in housekeeping. Young people new at the business must not expect to be, at the outset, all that those are who have had years of practice and experience. Begin on a small scale. After you have a home of your wn, you will naturally desire to rejurn some of the civilities which have been extended to you; but you had better wait until you get well accus-

housekeeping before you attempt to rive large parties or ceremonious dinners. Invite a few of your friends at s time to spend the evening with you sociably, but don'e worry yourself inte a headache to get them a great lot to eat. Provide for them some simple reireshment, nicely prepared and dain tily served. Give them a hearty welcome to your pretty, well-ordered home, and then entertain them by your cheerful conversation, and your careful consideration of their tastes and bias But do not, we beg of you, permit yourself to degenerate into a mere cook. for know how unsatisfactory it is to sil delicacies, when the tired and jaded Coronation Day locally. Seventeen down to a table loaded, it may be, with fitted to entertain her guests in any other way than to pour the coffee or to urge them to eat. There are hotels and restaurants enough where those who can only enjoy the pleasures of the Riponshire council meeting before the palate can be served to their lik-You can do better than to put ing. all your talents into the supper. Have all the real comforts you can afford, state that when the matter was brought 'uch as plenty of nice clean table before the councillors they had given a inen, pretty and delicate china, bright donation of £30, instead of the usual brac, none of which, however, shall £15 given on Empire Day. This be too good for you to use and enjoy, would be distributed between the dif-Never mind what Mrs. Grundy will ferent schools in the district pro rata. say; she is a good deal like a nettle- The amount at the disposal of Beaufort which, if you grasp firmly does not sting. Be independent, and sensible would be about $\pounds 7.16$, but as Trawalla, in spite of her, and by and by when Nerring, and Main Lead would prob you have made for yourselves a charm- ably combine with Beaufort, that would

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can church in the morning and also SNAKE VALLEY. CORONATION DAY. the combined Presbyterian and The annual social of the A.N.A. was held on 26th ult., in the Mechanics' Hall, been practically at a star Methodist service. PROPOSED LOCAL CELEBRA-The matter of getting both bands to and was very largely patronised. Much the an. edited The matter of getting both bands to and was very largely partonised. In the ancedit of play as a massed band was left in the anusement was caused by the appear-hands of Mr W. C. Jones to arrange. The harem skirt for the occasion. She full if some if TIONS. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman of A suggestion by the Rev. C. Nev- was for a time subjected to somewhat all their cruts in of your duty, it is by no means to convened a meeting of citizens at the ille, that the sub-committee arrange rough handling, but was rescued by a the Beaufort State school committee) transcend your other obligations. You Shire Hall on Monday for the purpose the programme in the form of a time gentleman armed with a walking-stick. of arranging a fitting celebration of table, was adopted. by Messrs Ryan (violin) and Roddis Mr Jones promised to donate 18 (piano). Mr D. McDonald acted as now turning their attention delicacies, when the tired and jaded Coronation Day locally. Seventeen dozen Union Jacks to the children tak-M.C.; whilst Mr G. A. Cheeseman vision of the tire La bostess is, from sheer wearings, and persons put in an appearance, and Cr. arried out the secretarial arrangements. Lection of names if the bas ing part in the procession. Sinclair was voted to the chair. It was resolved that everyone be R. Curley, a gardener employed on the Mount Emu station, was riding a The chairman remarked that the asked to fly bunting on Coronation the Mount Emu station, was riging a Farently rate of the bicycle, when the wheels skidded and Farently rate of the state of th school committee had waited until after school committee had waited until after asked to hy builting on continue bicycle, when the wheels skidded and Farently's dyst asked to the rider fell heavily, fracturing a rib. electors than State state state states are below as held on 25th ult to receive vent days at at a fraction of the states of the rider fell heavily. ight. It was decided to call the general the report and balance-sheet of the rethe local arrangements. He might night. It was decided to call the general the report and balance-sheet of the re-committee together on June 19th, to the chair. The secretary read the which the statis-complete the arrangements. Recalling a former Empire Day ex-balance-sneet, which showed a credit will be read y or balance-sneet. This was perience, the chairman threw out a considered very satisfactory. The conbroad hint to the gentlemen who tractor is making good headway spreadwere to address the children to ab work is finished it is believed the racing the ext-tense breviate their remarks, pointing out that track will be equal to that of any country show that the long speeches on such an occasion be town. -- " Courier." came very tedious to children.

bring the total up to $\pounds 11 10$ /. He had tions were in progress. at Trawalla, and asked bim if the

Admiral had made any arrangements

ing sand on the track, and when the necessary form destruction of WINTER COUCHS It was decided to place barriers at are dangerous without you stamp them out with the tree be each end of the main street, and stop quickly. What to use may puzzle you. This system is a vehicular traffic whilst the celebra-, but we are nover disappointed by recom- investigations and mending our subserious to use the old trial end may the

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a roundings may have their influence. Yet, cheerfulness is a virtue that can be cultivated.

It is not to be wondered at if the clouds that enshroud us seem, at the time, to be darker and heavier than were ever any before. It requires a tremendous effort, sometimes, to even try to lift one's head to the light, while it is utterly impossible to think of the idea of reflecting it. Perhaps, if we knew, those who ap-

pear the most light-hearted and sunny have burdens of sorrow and trouble and perplexities that we might consider more than we could possibly bear. To those who so uncomplainingly carry them, day after day, and year after year, they may be redoubled and intensified beyond what we have any conception of. These seem to be the very ones who, ever ready to bear others' burdens, yet never inflict theirs on another. Still, in real need, they would gratefully accept a helping hand, and are always glad of the cheery word.

NOT A VIRTUE

Those uncomfortable people who pride themselves upon saying just what they think, on all occasions, are unpopular, and deserve to be. Their boasted frankness is generally ill-concealed malice, and their unsolicited opinions are generally of an impertinent nature. We have no right to say what we think, unless we think first of all justly, then kindly and lovingly: no right to unload our jealousies, env es, had moods, and miserable spites upon the hearts of our neighbours. If we must be bad tempered, we should at least keep our venom locked up in our breasts, and not let it out to wound others. Truths need not be unpleasant in order to be accurate. Are there

no lovely, charming, gracious truths in the world? It there are, why cannot people diligently tell these, making others happier for the telling, rather than hasten to proclaim all the disaccentile ones they can discover? The judicious flatterer is sure to be

prite, for-no matter what is said to the contrary-there is no one quite imp rvious to compliments, for even those who have a humble opinion of these who have a number opinion of thenselves cannot fail to be pleased by the kind intention shown. So far from desiring to say descreeable charge, kindly folk are continually or the alert lest they even unconsciously wound others. They make a point of avoiding unpleasant general ties which may seem to include any manber of the company in which they find then selves. Strange to say, this class o reople are considered light-minded false and worldly by stern moralista to cannot recognise truth in a pleasant garb: but why anyone shou'd consher it nore Christian-like to utter anpleasant facts than pleasing ones is a of dressing, and decorate the edge with pazzling question.

the treacle to it, beat well for a few minutes, then put in the lemon flavour-ing, and mix all thoroughly. Put the rose leaves from fragrant roses after mixture in a basin, but do not fill it, nor tie the pudding down, as it will rise. Steam it for three hours. Serve with

wine sauce. Rice Mould .- Take four tablespoontuls rice and a pint of milk, also a little gelatine. Boil the ingredients over a slow fire, shaking the pan occasionally to prevent the milk burning-a double saucepan is best; add vanilla flavouring

and sugar to taste. Pour into a mould. Turn out when cold, and serve with whipped cream and chopped Jordan almonds, previously skinned.

Guards' Pudding .-- Four ounces butter, four ounces breadcrumbs, four cunces of castor sugar, four teaspoonfuls jam (any kind), and two or more eggs, a little carbonate of soda, the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Mix; boil in a greased basin for four hours.

Fricasseed Calves' Feet.-Boil the feet until the bones will slip out, then put the meat aside until next day. Cut it in slices half an inch thick, make stiff batter; allow for each egg one tablespoonful of flour and one tablespoonful of breadcrumbs; add pepper and salt, dip the meat in the batter, and plunge it in a pan of boiling lard. brown lift with an egg-slice, and drain on kitchen paper. Serve on dish paper, garnished with parsley. Serve with a sauce of melted butter, mustard, and vinegar. The lard must be boiling or the batter will not set, and the batter

must be stiff. Nice Cakes .--- One pound maizens, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, the rind of three small lemons, half pound sifted sugar, three-qarters pound butter, four eggs. Cut the thin yellow rind into strips, and chop as fine as possible; mix sugar, flour, and baking-powder; add butter, beaten to a cream, and the eggs well whisked. Stir all well together. Put a teaspoonful in each patty-pan. Bake for five minutes in a quick oven.

Chicken Salad -A delicious chicken salad is this: Cut one sup of cold cooked chicken or turkey into thirdinch dice, and one cup of celery intc thin slices. Put the whites of three hard-boi.ed eggs through a potato vicer, and then the yolks in the same way. With a silver knife pare and cut into pieces about the same size as the bits of chicken enough mildly acid apple to fil a cup. Mix all together quickly. and season slightly with salt and pep-per. A cup of mayonnaise is to be used, of which add enough now to moisten the mixture. Put the rest of the mayonnaise into a small cup in the centre of a platter or round shallow dish. and bank the salad around it. Cut an grange in halves across the carpels. P.aco one-half the orange over the cur the rest of the orange, cut in quarters, and some sprigs of parsley.

LIFE RULES.

Always speak the truth.

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Never be idle; if your hands find pothing to do at times, cultivate your

Make few promises and strictly ad-

Never divulge your secrets even to your best friend.

Good company and good conversation

are the very sinews of virtue and good

Good character is above all things

IN HASTE.

I used to love her dainty notes, That always ended—"Yours in haste. I clear with rapture to each word In violet ink so defily traced.

Each note 1'd read, and read again, Latit I know them quite by heart; They seemed, as I nerused them over, Of her sweet soif a very part!

How esperly I hissed her, when At last she manuel our wedding-day

HOME-MADE PERFUMES. Attar of Roses .--- Gather a quart of

shoulders to donate £5 on behalf of the dew is all off. Do not pick them Admiral Bridges. (Applause). So soon after a rain, as they are not so they would have £1610, to start with. fragrant then. Put a layer of the leaves at the bottom of a wide-mouth-They might get one or two collectors ed glass bottle, sprinkle with salt, to go round among the townspeople then cover with a layer of absorbent and increase that amount. The smallest cotton made wet with pure olive oil, donation (1/ or 2/) would be acceptable. another thick layer of rose leaves, sprinkled with salt, then cotton, and In reference to the celebrations, he til full. Tie a piece of oil-silk (double) thought the children might meet at the fill the bottle with alternate layers unband rotunda, and, forming a procesover the top of the bottle, set it where the sun will shine on it all day for two sion, led by the brass bands, march oil from the cotton and rose leaves. It round the town and return to the is superior to much of the perfumes rotunda, where the customary exercises, such as saluting the flag, singing, etc. which are sold. Sweet Violets .- Take a sugar bowi, could be gone through. He would or any earthen dish with a cover, pick suggest that addresses be given by the a quantity of sweet violets on a dry day, place a thick layer in the bottom, three local clergymen, and afterwar s and cover with a layer of absorbent cot that bags containing sweets, lollies and dish with alternate layers of violets pastry is distributed amongst the dish with alternate layers of violets children. Perhaps others thought they and cotton. The oiled silk over the top, put the cover on, and let them stand should go to the Park and have races, hours, then remove the violets and etc., but he did not see any reason why put in fresh ones every day until the oil is fragrant; then throw away the violets and put the oil and cotton in a street. If is were wet the children bottle with a glass stopper, pour over could t'en go under the verandahs. it a little spirits of wine, shake it welk, In the evening they could have some In the evening they could have some and set it in the sun for several days. This makes a pleasant perfume. The absorbent cotton can be purchased at a druggist's. Use none but pure olive in the evening they could have some kind of celebration, such as a fireworks display, bonfires, the hands playing, and so forth. He would recommend that oil. In using the violets, break off a chairman and small committee be the stems and throw away. elected to carry out the whole affair.

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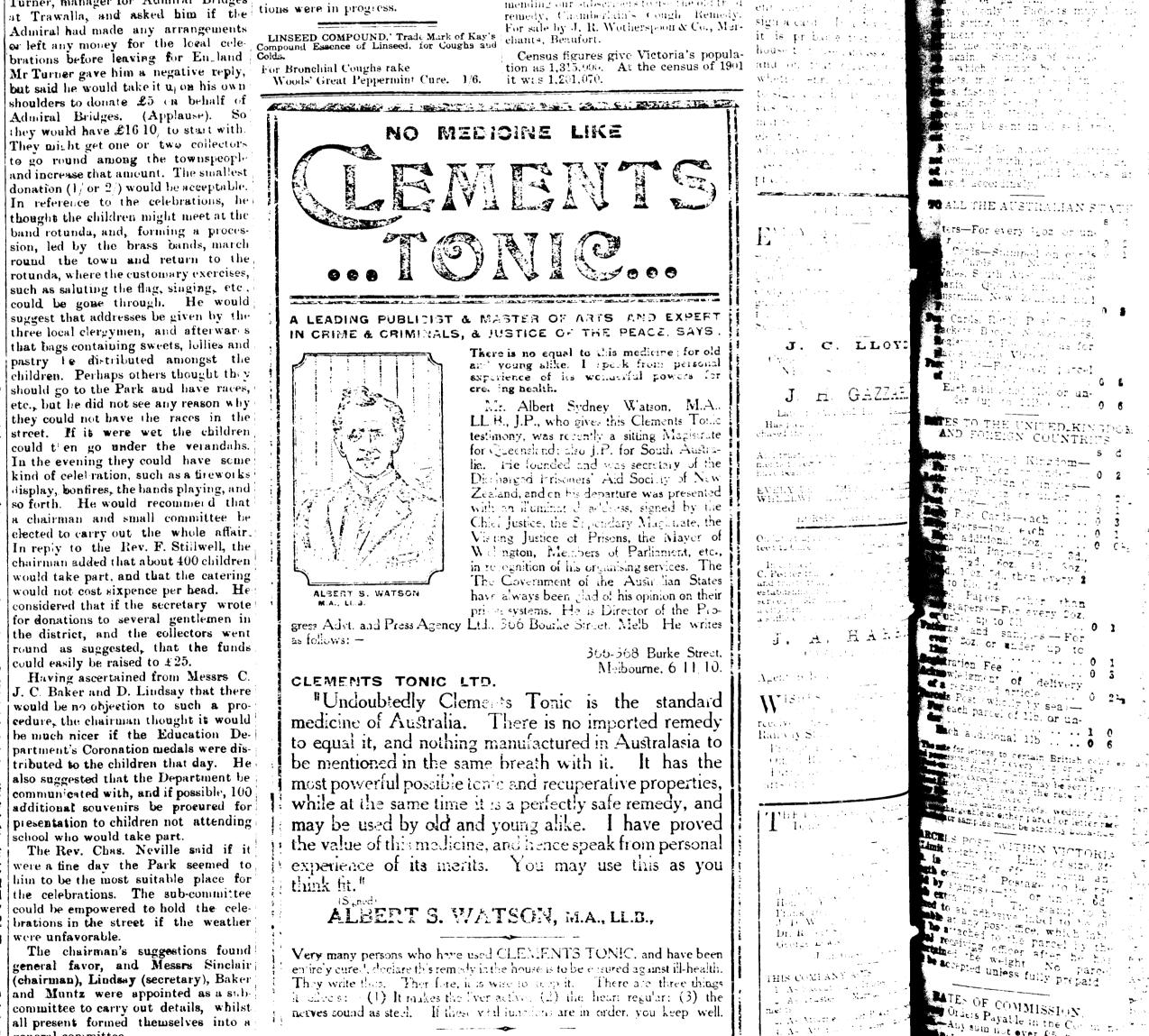
Presence of mind has saved many persons, though we are airaid the instances of this that are recorded are not all strictly veracious. The following has the impress of truth. An Irishman of Montana was work-the district, and the collectors went ing in a mine a few miles from Bear Gulch, and visited that place one day to get his tools sharpened. Just as he was starting back, someone told him that if he would go home by way of Sour Krout Gulch, he would not miss his way, and would save several miles of walking. Pat started, but after travelling several miles, the sun was be much nicer if the Education Dealmost down, and he had not seen any-thing familiar. He made up his mind tributed to the children that day. He that he was lost, and was really frightened. While he was in this state, he saw a cinnamon bear on the side of communicated with, and if possible, 100 the mountain, and was ready to die additional souvenirs be procured for with lear. Recovering my silf-pos-session," he said, when relating the presentation to children not attending with fear. "Recovering my silf-posadventure, which he often did, "I school who would take part. thought it wouldn't do to let the bear The Rev. Chas. Neville said if it think that I was afraid of him, and 1 were a fine day the Park seemed to concluded I might intimidate him by making him think there was siveral of him to be the most suitable place for making him think there was siveral of the celebrations. The sub-committee out as loud as I could, 'Mike, Oi say could be empowered to hold the cele-

The chairman's suggestions found general favor, and Messrs Sinclair

could easily be raised to ± 25 .

(chairman), Lindsay (secretary), Baker A sapphire has been found in Ceylon and Muntz were appointed as a subwhich is remarkable not merely on accommittee to carry out details, whilst count of its size but from its transall present formed themselves into a parency and splendid optical properties. Its weight is 638 carats, and it is of general committee. a dark blue colour and perfectly trans-parent and free from flaws. Larger sap-phires have, of course, been found, but The chairman said he had a commu nication from one local band offering to turn out. He supposed both bands most of them have been cloudy and dull, and none of them have equalled the pre- would do so.

sent find in transparency and colour. Mr W. C. Jones (president of the It has also the milky appearance which increases its value in the eyes of those view of that combination for the mild



A TESTIMONY FOR WOMEN TO READ:

M'ss Ada Maylor, 38 Withors Street, Albert Park, had to give up har duties and but for Claments Tome would perhaps be in ill-health still. She writes : -

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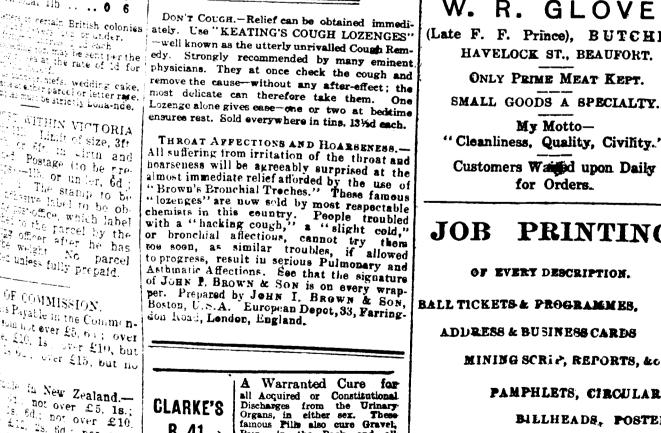
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Yes. smile that was at least happy, if not | Heavens ! how guileless she seemed and with an angry revulsion of score | Come, Lady Westall !" and with a of course, I will do what you wish. "Two Keys," etc., etc. "Ah," said the voice of the doc- gay. now as she stood there before him, at what he believed her hypocrisy he gesture of haughty pride she rose and Did I ever do anything else? Only tor, who had entered the room in PART 10. "We will go, then," was all the her melting blue eyes turned up to tossed his head and exclaimed. take care of yourself, and get plenty time to see the exhibition of weak- said. moved away leaving him speechless his face, full of a wistful love, that "If I had not the evidence of my and hopeless. CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.) of fresh air." ness, "I know what is the matter. "Come with me to Lady Darling- seemed to touch his very soul, in own senses-my own eyes and ears- "My darling," whispered Lady "Oh, how good you are," whis-Violet instructed the landlord to Miss Marsden has gone as far as she ton," said Violet. "You must per- spite of the stern control he held I would believe you now. How can Westall, greatly distressed, "are you pered Lady Darlington. "It is ter- prepare for her the room adjoining ought to go. She must take care suade her that I ought to go to over himself ! rible to be left alone, deserted, as it Lady Darlington's and by the time you be so false, Violet? I loved you wise? are you just? He loves you of herself now. "She has providen- Nice." eeemed, to die. How good you are." the doctor arrived in the afternoon He drew a long deep breath, and and loved you as truly as, alas ! I and-you love him." tially escaped the diphtheria ; but "It was wicked, heartless, of your she was settled there as a fixture. Lady Westall laughed now. there was a mingling of coldness and love you now; and you threw me a- "Don't ! don't speak to me," sobshe will be ill'in some other way if ervants to desert you !" cried Violet. | The doctor opened his eyes wide at "It seems to me," she said, "that agony in his voice as he said, slow- side sold me for a few thousand bed Violet. "He does not love me. she is not careful. You must make you and I have changed places. It is ly : But never mind; you shall not miss the sight of the beautiful young crea- her give up her post as nurse, Lady not so long ago that I was obliged pounds. It is not only that you told If he did I could forgive him anythem. I will remain with you will ture who had invaded the sick room "At last ! I am glad to have me so with your own lips; it is not thing. If he had loved me would Darlington. some of your friends arrive." to do all the thinking for us two. seen you once more." whence everyone else had fled; and, "I am not sick," said Violet, Now you have everything arranged that alone; I did not believe you he have said what he did? Could he She had walked over to the win-"Oh, Guy !" she whispered, all when I had had time to recover from have said it? Let us get away like the others, he immediately warnsmiling through her tears in a wan and I have nothing to do but carry the exquisite innocence and candour the shock, and I searched for you, from Nice as soon as we can. Do dows as she was speaking, and had ed her of the deadly nature of the drawn the blinds so that the sun was of her girlhood coming back to her would have kept you in spite of this for me, and I will do your bidout your orders." disease "How wicked I have been !" cried on a wave of love, as she listened yourself if I had found you then. But ding in the future as I have in the "Do you mind, dear ?" asked Vio-"I am not afraid," answered Vioshut out. Lady Darlington in a shocked tone. Thank you," sighed Lady Dar- let steadily. "I knew it was danlet, coaringly. once more to the voice that had first there was your own name, in your past. You have been so good to 'Why did you not tell me before, lington, with pathetic gratitude. "Bless you ! no. I am glad of it. set the chords of her heart to vi- own handwriting to the receipt for me." gerous. Tell me what to do. You doctor ?" Violet answered only with a smile will see that I am a good nurse. It is a little novel, that is all." brating. "You have come back to the price paid to you for me. You Before nightfall, to the astonish-"I thought yoù needed her antil and began to busy herself in putting How is Lady Darlington ?" It was not easy to persuade Lady me !" cannot deny that : though I did at ment and dismay of Felicie, who the room in order, moving about so now. Besides, her friend, Lady Wes-Darlington of the necessity of Violet She had not heeded the little chill the time and even after seeing it I could not comprehend the meaning of "She is in great, danger. The tall claims her. She bade me say, auetly and handling everything so membrane is steadily growing, and going to Nice so suddenly, for it of apprehension that had swept over sought for you. After that-but, such sudden departures, they were Mine Maraden, that you must take deltiv, as not to tire the invalid who only the most assiduous attention seemed as if she were losing her al- her at the coldness of his tone; she pshaw ! I cannot speak of it. Do on their way to the Swiss Alps. rest now." kept her eyes fixed constantly on her. can save her. Perhaps she cannot together ; but when linky Westell in hedded only the impulse of her heart; you think, too, I do not know what (To be continued.) sured her that Wielst's health de- which bade her rejoice in the return your life has been since ? What has Then, of a sudden, Lady Darlington be saved. Her family should be Violet laughed. atite recovered, it casped out, with a pitiful sort of sent for. Do you know how to pended upon an entire change of air to her of her lost love. As for him it besh ? Oh, Violet, Violet !" seemed _ STINGIER ! and scene, she sighed and made no -the sound of her voice had set his For a moment Violet stood silent, "Dear Lady Westall ! I suppose I communicate with them ?"" wail ! "You must not stay here-the dican be of no further use to Lady further objection. heart throbbing in his breast, so pantingly trying to collect herself to The question sent a pang to her sease in infectious " "Shall I not see you again before that it seemed to choke him, as if it speak. Then, pressing her hand to tor at the front door; but at last Darlington, so I may as well go heart; but she was prepared for it. Violet turned and looked at her, a you go?" she asked Violet. back to my cottage." would keep back the cruel words he her heaving bosom, she said, in a the visitor went, and sister Jane and answered, steadily enough. weet smile irradiating her beautiful "You must not think of me any "No. I know nothing about the "I shall come over in the morning had it in his mind to say to her. Now tone, accenting each word with tripped lightly upstairs to her own face. Fur a moment she did not anto say good-bye," answered Violet. "Come back to me," he repeated, a deep-drawn breath : present whereabouts of her family. I more, Miss Marsden," said Lady room, humming softly and gladly to swer, then she raised her hands and The next morning she did so, and slowly. "Why did you ever let me Darlington, ";but you must not de-"I do not understand a word you herself. She wanted to be alone to never saw Lady Darlington until toremoved her hat, saying, at the same Lady Darlington asked her to sit on go from you ?" sert me. You have made yourself dav.' have spoken. I must believe that think over all the nice things the visi-"A stranger ! And you run such necessary to me, and I cannot let a low stool at her feet. time : "On, Guy," she pleaded, sweetly, you have descended to calumny and tor had said. "I knew that before I came ; but "Do you know," she said to Vio- holding out her little hands to him, falsehood. I hope I shall never see a risk for her !" exclaimed the doc- you go out of my life. And you Little James (aged seven) entered you see I am going to remain." let, the tears filling her eyes, "that |" do not recall that bitter time. It you again." tor. "Ah !"-with respectful ad- must meet my son when he comes ; "You must be an angel." said you have come into my life like a was all a mistake. I did not mean miration- "I did not think you befor I am sure he will be here before She turned and left him, and if he fully. redy Darlington faintly; you look vision of a better world? Beautiful what I said. I did love you then as longed to the common world when I many days." had had eyes to see, he would have the one. But you are too good, too first looked at you. Well, we must you are as I never dreamed that wo I love you now. What can I say to noted that she tottered as she walk- beau isn't as stingy as I thought he "That reminds me, Lady Darlingsesutified and young to be allowed to take good care to keep you here man could be; but the beauty of undo the words of that dreadful ed from him; but he was too intent was." ton," said the doctor. "of a letter ase this risk. It would be wickyour person is as nothing to the pure morning ?" since you have come down among I found downstairs for you. Perhaps on her words and on the feeling "Isn't he. dear ? "Well, I'm glad roused within him at the thought of to hear it," answered his mother. us." Then, suddenly- "I think I it is the one you have been wishing and heavenly beauty of your soul. "Yes, what can you say?" he re-There now, Lady Darlington. You came into my life without bid- peated, a tinge of scorn curling his losing sight of her again. have seen you before. mademoiselle." for." said Violet, with a pretty air of "No," said brother James, deliber Lady Darlington took the letter ding of mine, and I cannot let you lips. Violet smiled. His compliments "One word, Violet," he cried. ately, "he's stingier !" command. "we will not talk of it with a cry of joy at the sight of the go out of it. Promise me that you did not embarrass hee. His age "I did it for love of you, Guy-She stopped and half turned. further. I have come to nurse you will not fade out of it. I ask it, for very love of you. I was sacrifichandwriting. robbed them of rudeness. "No," she said, quite calmly, but entil some of your friends come to "It is from Guy !" she said. "It not because you saved my life when ing myself for you as I believed you "You may have seen me," she Mrs. Specknoodle, Master Speckwith an ashen face, "not another take my place. It will be a useless I was deserted by everyone, nor be- would have sacrificed yourself for word. Lord Darlington, you have said. "I have been in Nice before." has been forwarded from Paris." noodle, Miss Specknoodle, and the waste of strength to urge me. so sav She asked to be excused while she cause I am grateful to you. I love me." He shook his head and looked puz-Specknoodles' maid-servant were at vilified me. you have insulted me. ne mere. You should not try to read the letter; and presently she you. But who could help it? Tell "Sacrifice," he repeaced, with a you have put me to shame, and never pled ; then exclaimed briskly : the seaside, and Mr. Specknoodle was tak under any circumstances." looked up saying, "He may come me, dear, is there no man who holds short bitter laugh. "Well, no matter ; I see you now "looking after himself." again will I willingly listen to sound Then for the first time, she went and that is a great deal. Now I any day now"; and her happiness your heart? It is needless to ask if "Yes, Guy, sacrifice," she answer- from your lips. You may believe over to the bedside and let her soft,

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Mrs. Fussabout. next door, was will give you instructions not only was almost too much for her feetle any man loves you; I do not think cd, letting her hands fall sadly. all you have charged me with. If sympathetic, and when she saw a to help Lady Darlington, but to save strength, as they could see by her that any man could help but do it. "Have you come to me in anger? so, shame upon your manhood that miniature Niagara gushing down the Oh, Guy, Guy !" and she looked at would permit you to do so. And if Specknoodles' doorstep she was quite alarmed. ever the time shall come when you

She held the beautiful face between him with a pitiful wonder in her Violet in that puzzled way that had her thin palms, and gazed into the eyes. "He's left the bath-room taps runbecome aware of the wrong you have "I will. I must make up in at-Heeren bless you." she sobbed. become familiar to him. violet-blue eyes with an intense "In anger? No," he answered. done me, remember this-never come ning !" she exclaimed. "The house tention what I lack in experience." and Villet saw tears running down eagerness. A flush reddened the fair "In scorn, yes. But I was not to me to say so. The admission of will be flooded ! Oh, these men !" "I wish," he said, "that I could "I am not afraid on that score," ber nale pheeks round cheeks, and for a moment the seeking you. I came here by chance; your fault would be a greater insult Quickly, she roused the street, and he said." You have a woman's intui- make it out. I certainly have seen 'No. no. you mustn't do that." lips trembled. Then the answer I did not know you were here. But than the commission of it. Take a score of neighbours burst into the she cried in distress, wiping the tion in a sick room, and that is often you somewhere. I believe you could came low, and distinct. riday was worth more than a man's study and help me if you would." I am glad to have seen you. It away with you the knowledge that house. Wading through the torrent, terrs away with her handkerchief "Yes, I do love." "I don't remember ever seeing you may be some satisfaction to you to you have rendered for ever miserable they succeeded in reaching the kitexperience. Already I begin to hope Laty Derlington opened her eyes. A low, tremulous cry of grief fell know that I shall always love you; the life of one who loved you far bet- chen, where stood Specknoodle, deafuntil I saw you here," answered Viofor my patient." eph something like a smile showed from Lady Darlington's lips, and Vio- but while memory lasts I shall de- ter than her own happiness." ening himself with his own whistle Then he gave her minute instruclet, with a suspicion of mirth in her let knowing what it betokened, felt spise you. Yes, all my life long I She turned again and walked slowly the while he wiped dry a tea-cup. then fixed tions, and Violet listened carefully, eyes. Then she changed the subject "They are tears of gratitude and her heart leap with a wild joy and shall have the love for you in my from him until she was near Lady When the neighbours entered, he After that he went away, promising of the conversation. "Is there any she said. "I won't say a she ached to throw, her arms round heart; for drive it out I cannot. Westall, when she swayed from side stopped whistling. to call early in the morning. The danger of inffiction from me, now? more about your going. I the neck of the mother of the man Yield to it I will not." last thing before leaving her he look-May I go out freely after I have will nly pray God that He will proto side, and must have fallen had not "What's up?" he asked, in astonshe loved and confess the whole A change had come over Violet as that watchful friend ran forward and ishment. ed earnestly at her, and shook his used the disinfectants ?" test in through it unscathed. Who truth to her. "There is no longer any danger," she listened. He had misjudged her. caught her. head slowly with a puzzled air. "What's up !" they echoed. "Why, are you please? What is your "I cannot thin where I have he answered,"" and I would advice The thought of Guy restrained her, He rejected her overtures for a re-"What is it, my darling?" she name? Perhaps I knew some of your where on earth is all this water comhowever. But would he come to her? newal of the past. She had humbled ast at trints Y a said you were English. seen you," he said. your going to Lady Westall. Lady ing from ?' Would he seek the woman who had herself to him in vain. He was und "Nothing everything ! Take me a-But I should have known that." There followed many weary days Darlington's maid is ready to return "Why, can't you see ?" said Specksaved his mother's life? She would able to comprehend the greatness of way from here. Oh, why did I ever A sucht dush mounted to Violet's and nights in the fierce battle with to her now. I shall remember some noodle, quietly indignant. "I'm washhave liked to remain in the cottage her love. To her an explanation live to see this day?" thee at the question ; but she and Death, who seemed determined to time where I have seen you." ing up the tea-things !" until he came, but her woman's pride seemed so simple a thing-not know- "He is following you," said Lady carry off the victim he had almost SWOTAL STAG THE Violet laughed at his persistency. took alarm at seeming to be thrust- ing the falsehoods that had been told Westall, in dismay at the turn af-My name is Marsden. I do not t "Can you spare me for a little touched with his icy hand; and the A young man returned to the couning herself in the way and she could him-and he had refused to listen to fairs had taken. while, Lady Darlington ?" she asked. think you know any of my friends. struggle told upon Violet. But she try village where he was born, a ter her. He spoke of his love as if it "I will not have him speak to "e do not move in the same circle. I was never anything but smiling and not do it. "Oh, by all means, go," answered having successfully worked his way "You love," said Lady Darlington, were a boon that he was withholding me," cried Violet, half frantically. outive com-Erew your name through my maid. cheerful in the sick room, and the Lady Darlington. up to the managership of a branch So for the first time for many days after a pause, "and you are loved ? from her. Now do not let us talk any more doctor often said that she was more bank. 'You must not let him. Stop him! "Lord Darlington," she said, Go, go !" and she pushed Lady Westly for local the doet recomes He will come to his patient than any of his drugs; Violet went out into the open air. But of course you are." "I suppose the people here, Thomas "I do not know," answered Violet. proudly, "I have permitted myself all from her. are n to day, will be not ?" for there were times when the sick It was very good for her, and she e members: have heard of the position I have "Good-bye, Lady Darlington. I to take an attitude with you which I Without knowing what had occurred He said he would return this woman would be lying so still and drank in the fresh breezes and the smaller one gained ?" he inquired of one of his white that it seemed as though she radiant sunshine with the ardour of shall not forget you. Do not forget now deeply regret. You need be un- Lady Westall was sure that Violet old friends. Then I will take my instructions were at her last gasp. Then Violet a child on its first visit to the counder no pain to keep so close a guard had been ill-used in some way and "Yes, they have," was the gratifyand him, and you shall see that we would come into the room, or would try, but it was not only the sunshine She kissed her and was gone. She over your heart should we ever meet she went to meet Guy as he hurried ing reply. sted by Mr could not trust herself to say more. again. I shall never make another towards Violet. that bare you well in a little while utter some word in her low sweet and air that made her happy. There "And what do they say about it. Three hours later Lady Westall and assault upon it." She was surprised "I must ask you to come no furrial be held The not sleep now. You look voice, and life would return into the was something else in her heart that Thomas," said the man of money. n and local a tired and worn ' would have raised her spirits even in she were settled in quiet apartments at her own bitterness; but the sting ther," she said to him. death-shadowed face. led by Mr eagerly. I will try " said Lady Darlington | Yes, it came to it at last that a dungeon." in Nice. In the late afternoon when of his expressed contempt made her "But I must speak with her," he "They don't say anything," replied really hard closed her eyes as if she Lady Darlington clung to life only During the time that she had nur-Mediterranean, she strolled along the in explanation of what occurred be- "Not a word, my lord. the prize Thomas, "they just laugh." f conversa-There were a number of little Violet Lisle. And Lady Darlington that Guy had never married; that he promenade with her ladyship, wonder- tween us that morning when we part- know better than I how you have You has that Vielet could do to make knew it and worshipped her devoted had not been home since the time ing if Guy would seek her-if he ed, and I will still say it; but now wronged her, and you will do your-TRIAL BY RICE. and she nurse. would be glad to find her, whom he I say it in justice to myself, not in self no good by forcing yourself on she had been turned away from her id them softly and quietly. And All through the illness the sick father's door; and that there was a a vote of was not expecting to see. pity for you. I told you then that her now. She will not speak to you. They have peculiar methods of frentiv the hare uninviting room woman had monned time and again sort of estrangement between his "Look out ! look out !" was sud- I would not marry you because you Can you not see she is weak and ill? trying suspects in Bengal. One of to take in a home-like air, for Guy. She would ask if any let- mother and him. She knew she was denly shouted, and there came a furi- were not rich enough. That was a See ! she sits there on the bench al- these is called "trial by rice." At Visit using freely from the open ter had come to her from him; if he the cause of the estrangement, and ous clattering of hoofs. lie you hear me ?- a lie ! The first most unconscious now. No, you a recent trial every person suspected that stord in the apartment, had not himself come; if she must that had been a pang to her. But A runaway horse, frantic with fear, lie I ever told in my life, and the shall not go to her "; and Lady was ordered to be present, and all Buand by she rejeiced that her die without seeing him. owing recipe was tearing along behind them sway- only one-and that I told for your Westall as he endeavoured to pass turned up. First, the people were now she felt that she had won Lady fatient was asleep, though her ing this way and that, so that it sake." "He is my boy," she whispered Darlington's heart; and she could her, drew herself up angrily, and made to sit in a semi-circle and a marbing was pitifully obstructed once to Violet. was difficult to know how to avoid He lifted his head as if to beseech harred his way with her out- "plate"- a square of plantainhair tonic and affective so she quietly left the not mistake the plain meaning of the his course. Both Lady Westall and her silence; but, with a half sob, stretched hand, so that he could not leaf-was set before each. Then a "I know, I know," whispered Vio- mother's words when she said so o the scalp. and went down to the door. let, choking back a sob that always feelingly that she wished her to meet Violet stood still, trembling with ap- she went on more vehemently : pass without doing her some slight priest walked up and down chanting the and ord was there, and his was ready at the thought of Guy. Guy. prehension. "You shall hear me, Lord Darling- violence. there was noticeably more "Does he know you are ill? Had. It seemed to her that the future and scattering flowers. This cererestore grey "This way," said a calm voice; ton, and during those struggles with He conquered his excitement at the mony over one of the clerks went to you written to him? Shall I write?" held out a promise of great happiness while a tall figure of a man stood in so feelingly as a certain part of your and both of them were drawn aside. your heart, of which you speak sight of hers and drew back a pace. each man and gave him raw rice and There is a lady waiting under the rystals and "Pardon me," he said, "you are her told him to chew it to a pulp. Afover there to speak to you, the husky, laboured reply; "but he Guy were to offer her to his mother future, I hope you will recall my friend?" Medennoiselle,' he said, respectfully. are entirely ter about ten minutes they were told knew I was to be in Paris at a cer- as his future wife, she would not re- thing that had been done; but it hal had given my whole heart and being shortly; though, in truth, her sym- tain-leaf. All did so easily, with It was not a particularly heroic words. I was only a child, and I "I am," answered Lady Westall, to stop and eject it into the plan-Viciet had expected nothing less; tain date. If he goes to meet me fuse to receive hee. But would Guy been carried out with great calmness, in'o your keeping-not for my own pathies were affected by the evident the exception of three men. One of e teaspoon. she smiled pleasantly and went Shake well out to see Lady Westall. She stopindifference almost, and Lady West- selfish happiness but thinking always distress of the young nobleman. he may not intend to meet me. I One thing came to her then as she all was grateful. Violet stood as if to strive for yours. The time came "Then gain for me just a word cry, and begged for mercy, confessing hour when it ped at a distance from her and warnhave not seen him for upwards of two years. I cannot die without see-ing him once more." "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the weary days. She would "You will not die " council of the three was the chief instigator. 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And she meant to give her own life, and if Guy wished to see and thank "It was nothing. Violet !" demanded Lady Westall, stopping re- if by doing so she could keep alive the woman who had saved his I knew I could not turn you from her an injustice. Madam, I love her. sult described. your design of marrying me by ap. If all that has been teld me is true. I the mother of the man she loved. It mother's life, he could search for her " Guy !" pealing to your selfish interest-you still love her. Beg of her to grant -hill ask the doctor when he seemed to her that it was all true as in Nice. Then he would see her, and Sarah was hurt and indignant, and The just what I must do. But in Lord Coldenham had said at first, she would know if he still loved her; to Chambersee how great my faith in you then me a word, I beseech you;!" CHAPTER XXVII. her mistress was solicitous to appear. the meantime, you must do some- that she had come between the though, when he saw her, she must was so I made myself the sacrifice "I will speak to her," said Lady MET BY CHANCE. sympathetic. and said that which I hoped would Westall; and she returned to where There were not many persons on turn you from me. I said it was Violet had sunk upon the bench apmother and her son, and that Lady not know that she and the Miss the promenade at the time, and more- your money and not you I wished. Parently heedless of all that was go-"And to think of the sauce and Giddie= have Darlington's death would be of her Marsden who had nursed his mother over Guy had drawn the ladies under And you-you believed me; believed ing on around her, but, in fact, keen-I want you to get me some nice doing. She was too weak and ner- were the same. The stuff for two windows, some vous in those days to be just to her-Ter spoens and some and some method word, Mabel,'' said Lady maid! She writes sayin' as 'ow that here and some word, Mabel,'' said Lady she's got a conservatory now. Rats! the low trees shading the walk, so me when you might have known that ly alive to everything. "He begs chen drudge when I was parloursizer shoens and some pretty glas- self.

Then I want you to have Feli-Hack my trunk and to meet her. The kind-Hack my trunk and to have Feli-Hack my trunk and to ha Tack my trunk and have it sent likeness to Guy in the wasted fea- she folded Violet in her arms. I'll lay all the conservatory she's got mechanically. Lady Westall com- infamy. Where was I, a homeless, quickly, "Yes, let him come here, La'y Westall looked at her in des-before her, and she had grown to escaped the infection," she said, pre-stant, retired quietly to a bench father, and he turned me from his Lady Westall was a friend who did in them !" or is ever likely to get, is a couple o' cracked flower-pots, with geraniums I was afraid it would be so," love the mother too. She loved her sently, holding Violet off at arm's some distance away, leaving the two door, as I could only expect him to not stop to ass questions at the start with a stream who had been such true lovers to do. So there I was alone, friendless wrong time. She let her hand rest bridge the charm that others had homeless, because I had tried to do caressingly on Violet's shoulder for love the mother too. She loved her sently, holding Violet off at arm's some distance away, leaving the two door, as I could only expect him to not stop to ask questions at the she said with a groan. "You shouldn't let such triffes as B't I am very happy, dear," said as it seems always the way with a "Yes, but quite well," answered made between them. "And it way and it way and it way and the way with a "Yes, but quite well," answered made between them. that trouble you, Sarah." said her bridge the chasm that others had homeless, because I had tried to do caressingly on Violet's shoulder for mistress. And if you could see how woman to do. The much she needs me you would be how were heavy with a greater hap-to much she needs me you would be how were heavy with a greater hap-to much she needs me you would be how were heavy what Violet must and you would be how were heavy what Violet must have felt at that moment. We know well, I take it back as you have re-store much she needs me you would be how were hopes filled her heart: signed it.". "Well, mum, anyhow. I'm goin' to tow much she needs me, you would Lady Darlington used to talk to her seen in her. The second secon bolise not a woman in the bout him when he was younger than be better than ever in bis feelings, at thus suddenly seeing gentle girl spoken with so much heat "Come," said Lady Westall, and master an int attra out protect of bis weeked?" Was it not barbar- when the one being to whom and bitterness; but, in truth, she he followed her in silence. In it? That would be a settler for bis love had been irrevocably given?- 'hardly knew what she was saying. It When they were close to Violet she Eliza Straggs !" So it was, my darling; but, oh, "Don't were to take the discord 1" One day, as she sat at the open "All I need is to have you nurse to have you nurse to take the discord 1" All I need is to have you nurse to be added to speak, but she interrupted is to speak. if you were to take the disease !" One, day, as she sat at the open "All 1 need to the boot worry about disease !" window, propped up in a great easy- me a little, dear." bon't worry about me; I am so chair that Lady Westall had had "And you will be submissive a- believed, had won him for her own, aghast at herself after she had spok- him. 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''An, Miss Smiley,'' replied Jone
with a low bow. ''I do not think yo person and purity of soul, as he had for her, and she stood for a moment sayed to speak, but she interrupted "And how old should you say I was ever sick in my life. You will with that devouring love that always since your last obstinacy." do what I wish, will you not ?" am ?" giggled the golden-haired spin-"I ought to take you and carry the beautiful face. he had not wealth enough, and be- told Guy the truth, or making him said; and Lady Westall wondered at "Ah, Miss Smiley," replied Jones, filled her eyes when they fell upon Violet laughed happily. Lady cause she could not sell him for a feel that he had wronged her. Oh, the coldness of the melodious voice. with a low bow, "I do not think you ¹⁰¹ avay by main force," said Lady ¹⁰² avay by main force," said Lady ¹⁰³ avay by main force," said Lady ¹⁰⁴ ned to de in the such an air of being to de in the said of being to de in the set of the beautiful face. ¹⁰⁴ I want you and Guy to meet," son for her joyousness; but she re-¹⁰⁵ but she could not recognise her-¹⁰⁶ in the angry, bitter spirit that ¹⁰⁶ to de in the angry, bitter spirit that ¹⁰⁷ avay by main force," said Lady ¹⁰⁸ to de in the set of being to de in the set o Westall with such an air of being she said. no; but she could not recognize her- "I permitted you to come to me, old at all. Ask rather how young do inclined to do it on the instant that there was a meaning in her voice, "The only stipulation I shall make cumulated and come to him during. But had she made Guy teal that here any, certainly not to listen to the in- to. excuse, if you were disposed to offer And she was so pleased, she forgot 1775.



Mr. Wilkie Baird selects the follow- at the same time the more costly into contact with the type, an electro-chemical action is precipitated

whereby the impression is received. Some twelve years ago the inventor in question was engaged in some electrical experiments in his laboratory. On the table he had spread out a sheet of tin upon which rested tice of the crowded motor-bus whose a piece of moist paper. An electrical battery stood by his side, and the hare ends of the wires trailed over quest. He dipped his hands into his

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red the passage of a motor-omnibus. mired, and the obliging jeweller took enormous picks, and one of the load-The drayman took not the least no- it out of the case to show him. ers believed that he had seen them After duly praising it, the custo- put something into the hole. Then came their request that they might passage ne was so unnecessarily parts include have taken no further note of be allowed to go back that night into ing, but at last, in response to would have taken no further note of be allowed to go back that night into several passengers' earnest appeals the incident had he not happened to the mine, and with their own tools several passengers earnest appears internet that the necklace had attach-be designed to look round, and in- notice that the necklace had attach-go to this abandoned room and dig metallurgical action in connection in connection in designed to none round, and in- notice that the horn buff colour. All go to this abandoned room and dig with gold was the object of his nocently inquired "what all the row ed to it a tag of buff colour. All for the buried treasure. It was was about." As he did so it was goods in the shop hore white tags, against precedent to allow any but was about. As ne did so it was second in the immediately surmised that the night shift into the mine, but apparent that nature had endowed and he immediately surmised that the night shift into the mine, but

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It was the young man's first ap-

round without any groove to harbour

insects. It can be quickly removed,

Sanitary Chicken Roos

pearance at the festive board of his thick wood. One or ' adored one's parents. Everything ple claim to have seen fully straight passed off harmoniously until Grace's animal vision within seven-year-old brother broke the or two blissful silence by exclaiming : "Oh,

The cow tree of Vene ma, yer oughter seen Mr. Jackson milk of good quality. The trees form the other night, when he called to large forests along the state asts take Grace to the drill. He looked and the milk, which is obtained by so nice sittin' 'longside of her with making incisions in the trans

suddenly stood before him a strange

beast about 16ft. long with a long

tail, and a head lite a lan such

with a heart-shaped toft monor

After pawing the grant for a fer

minutes the beast

closely resembles that

both in appearance and

bound to appropriate yours and leave you one that is either four sizes too R arge, or in exchange for your nice new | fu ne, a battered old lid which will just it on the top of your head. A well mown "sport" was victimised in this manner quite recently in a Ballarat hotel. th But he came out on top. He announced hat he h d lost a boxer hat, and a raggish boarder came to the resource Re led our friend to a hat-rack near the diningroom, on which the diners ad hung a score of boxer hats. "Now, mid the wag, "try 'em all on, take

one which fits you, and get."

ber millinery bills.

tim promptly took his advice, and

now wearing a hat which is twice as

food as the one someone else careless

bok. What a splendid idea for fa

curing a new winter hat on the c

M put my wife up to that wrinkle.

ight cause an appreciable decrease

Would a Progress Association bena

Pointon was that it would But

ing to tie the bell around case

few reforms in the way of street and a

ck?" We had a progress asso

we mice in the ancient fable.

Tre 15 years ago. But.

cuntry progress associations.

Reaufort? This question was discusse

pht. and, of course, the ceneral

the Australian Natives the other th

You hang it up on an hotel hat-rack

and see for yourself. Someone else is

pocket to select a gold coin as a makeshift for the experiment in hand. One fell from his hand, and to pre-

carefully repeated the experiment

with various coins, connecting one

wire with the coin and pressing it

firmly upon the paper while the other

wire was attached to the tin sheet.

The result was always the same, no

matter whether the coin was gold,

The inventor fell to thinking hard.

Why, if coins could be printed in

this manner, should not ordinary

type give its impression? There ap-

peared no adverse reason, so he set

to work to continue the investiga-

tion of the phenomenon upon which

the paper.

silver, or bronze.

him with a mouth that literally, stretched from ear to ear. On catching sight of the drayman's

of the interest her guest took in the This unexpected development caus-

riece of paper the obverse impres- empty barrels all round you." sion of the coin in a clear brownish black. It was just as if the coin

foor he sharply clapped his hand on cavernous jaws the chauffeur immeit. But it so happened that in so- diately stopped the motor-bus an 1, doing the coin was brought down on politely taking off his cap, said, in the bare end of one of the wires on pitying tones, "Sir, I always takes

had been inked and then pressed on lady was stopping at a country house

to visit an old woman in the parish

an incurable complaint, but who was

never tired of receiving visitors, 'as,'

to use her own words, 'ladies and

gentlemen was always so thoughtful,

and never left without giving her a

Accordingly they set out, and af-

ter a long walk through the fields ar-

rived at the old dame's cottage.

A certain very charitably-disposed and this he had exchanged for the their search.

real necklace while admiring it. Had he not made the small mistake of attaching to it a wrong-coloured tag the shift, to hide their tools; and is found resting inside the drawer. half-frightened boy pleaded, between the jeweller might still be bemoaned no little astonishment, and he roor, her hostess asked her whether ing the loss of a £500 necklace. she would care to play the part of a This palming of real jewels and Good Samaritan and accompany her handing back imitations is a favour-

only be the greatest care can loss at

oration of this trick has, by the way,

been tried very successfully both in

London and New York. A smartly-

ionable jeweller's and asks to inspect

a selection of stones. Naturally the

child displays a certain curiosity,

which is apparently checked by the

lady, who frequently admonishes the

their hands be prevented. An elab- Hartz Mountains.

an imitation.

who had been laid up for years with ite game with jewellery thieves, and

bit of comfort.' Comfort, by the by, dressed woman with a pretty child-

invariably took the form of some usually a girl-drives up to a fash-

up the fugitive he was surprised to with a mouth like yours you must had an imitation made from paste nights' labour had turned over a foot find clearly reproduced upon the be suffering agony with nothing but dimension and it was not until seven and turned over a foot particular to deceive almost anyone; entire heading that they abandoned table; the performer covers same in her frantic attempt to reach the It is the custom of the men, when the box the coin is nowhere to be

made a close study of the necklace abandoned room, but no treasure was the paper, while the other wire was on my nat to a man as is in trouble as it lay in the case, taking in the abandoned room, but no treasure was resting on the tin. When he picked through no fault of his own, and minutest details and from manory diamonds, correct enough in every and a half of the hard clay of the

visits paid by the customer he had dug steadily in the heading of the

cleaned and replaced. Two screw his arm---' detained, and search revealed that he the best remedy seemed to be to alone handed back to the jeweller was taken. An hour later they were low- even are turned into the wall in a "Fred !" screamed the maiden, ered on the hoist; and all that night vertical position, from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{5}$ -in. whose face began to assume the col-

traditional gnomes of their own

In another part of the mine another

superstition was given birth that led

to a more unfortunate result. This

time it happened among the Croa-

tians, and, unfortunately, the story

was told throughout the boarding-

houses before the bosses learned of it,

and one morning a great section of

the mine was abandoned by the men.

Up in the headings of one of the en-

tries-so the story went-lived the

ghost of a white mule. As the men

worked with the coal before them,

COIN AND MATCH-BOX.

solitary work, had doubtless seen in move the contents secretly before

who were hiding their shovels the a sixpenny piece and spin it on the

A coin is made to spin on the

It appeared that during the several alone in the silence of the mine, they agart. Each end of the roost is pro- our that is calculated to enrage a the boy's mouth.

mission to these temples.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

it is commonly used by as an article of food. Unite matt other vegetable milks. wholesome and verv "Yer oughter seen him," continued sessing an agreeable taste the persistent informant, after the

and a pleasant balsani embarrassed girl's hand was removed; As illustrating the "he had his arm-" tain snails to sleep and

"Freddie !" shouted the mother, as food for lengthy rati may be adduced that at the british quickly with a match-box; on lifting boy. she upset the contents of the Museum there was received to Mat teapot in Mr. Jackson's lap. 25, 1846, a specimen of

they leave the mine at the close of seen, and upon the box being opened "I was just going to say," snail from Egypt. It was tablet in the usual way the imaginations of the loaders, Explanation' Propare an ordinary a cry and an injured whine, "he had 7. 1850. it was seen worked upon by their eight hours of safety box of wooden matches; re- his arm-" have come out of its -"You had boy." thundered the terval, for the paper w

the forms of two of their companions commencing the trick. Now borrow father : "get out !" Finding it could not And the boy did so, exclaiming : "I retired again, and d was only going to say Mr. Jackson with the usual film. life led to the immetin tepid water, and the

had his army clothes on; and he can't say he hadn't."



ward's "Manual It was at the captain's table on an There is some licky Atlantic liner that a young woman idly inquired just how far the ship are never troubled with was from the nearest land. Several passengers would have said off-hand, keet that has lived century without drinking and the "About 800 miles." Many naturilists have But the captain referred the ques-

hares never drink-or. tion to a quiet gentleman, who lookthat water is not a ned at his watch and a chart, and existence. The dew amazed his hearers by answering, supposed to be suite "'Just about 70 yards." "The land I speak of," continued their wants There is the captain's friend, "is just 36 of gazelle that never fathoms beneath the ship. It is the llamas of Patagonia without taking way summit of the Laura Ethel mountain there is a particular which is 20,000 feet above the lowest level of the Atlantic basin. If it near Losere that tarely

were some two hundred feet higher, water. This is all the or the sea were 200 feet lower, you a rich quality. from with covil of would call it an island." cheese is made.

feeling of a presence behind him did company to name if the coin will be covered in 1878, is the uppermost

IN A TRANS and his memory, as its knocking off a ring or so from the was fortunate, indeed, that the only the coin is shot through the case in- oceanographers in 1850. Sainthill, mitted, was very "concounter, treading on it, and, after two men who had been visited by to the box. On lifting the box, in- which is westward of both, has the No. he couldn't ref" Mr. Slyflit had taken in furniture.

> "Come, now, said th or, "he hasn't been goue a been you drove the van ! "Did T?" "You know you did." "And it's only a week and

"Of course." "Funny," murmured the man easy a fellow forgets ?

sovereign, and tendered it. "That ought to reast your mer ory." he remarked. "It ought to do as

to procure. The search was at first born would have regarded as too the stranger who handles a handker- other part of the mine to work, a asked seriously, so sure as she tapped up the parel. very elusive, for he could not secure slow, the loafer leant over the bridge chief while looking over goods but mile from the haunted entries, where in the house ?" The panel. The in honey." she sweetly chirped. I've bargained for yards of flannel. permanency, or if such were gained and, removing his clay pipe from his apparently does not put that article there were no unpleasant ghosts of In all parts of the theatre the audi- ringing, a sleepy voice at the other If woman desires or is forced white mules to disturb their labour; ence, anxious to hear full particulars end of the wire told him Jones was descend from her pedestal and vit answering voice . the paper, in course of time, black- mouth, shouted out, "Well, good-bye to its natural use.-"Tit-Bits." and so long as the mine remained in of the accident, leaned forward eager- there. he called againwith man, she must be when a to "That you, Jones?" queried Biloney, 'tis I, your Queenie . o let me in. Are you insane ? operation there was no further ly. The comedian scanned the audiserve the rules of the exhausting of ened under the combined action of Bill; don't forget to bring us a par-Handbags are an important acces- record of the unpleasant ramblings ence with an anxious gaze until, af- son. flict. Womanly woman has no case must be longing to see me." the chemical and the electric current. rot back with you."-"Tit-Bits." sory of fashionable dress. A good of this fantastical animal; at least, ter a moment's hesitation, a broad- "What do you want?" said Jones. to complain of the decline of galland One does not wish to decry the leather bag of quiet tone is essential none of the Bulgarians ever saw it. shouldered, bespectacled young man "I've been in bed these two hours." fifty painful seconds, For ten years he has wrestled with try.-Desmond F. T. Colle. ence reigned supreme; has been found that the most satis- value of dress in the theatre. It has but do not let it be carried with any- With the mule came the ghost of a stood up, blushed vividly, and re-"I'm Bilson." went on the other. paled, she gasped, and, great "Remember seeing me running this factory results are secured with lead its place, and an important one at thing but a tailor-made. For a visit- little white dog; but for some curi- markedmorning-eh? Yes? Well, I was go-MAMMA'S PET. mitted a fearful scream. type and paper immersed in a solu- that, but it is not, and should not ing dress the old embroidery bag al- ous reason, although the dog was re-The little boy picked himself out d and dignified, a masculine voice Instantly the comedian's face re- ing somewhere, and I was in a hurry tion containing a small portion of be made, the main interest. When it ways looks well. For evening, espe-ported by many to have run out the puddle, where his rade phaymate ad cut the silence like a knife; one of the cheapest chemicals obtain- is, one remarks, the play almost in- cially for the theatre, the latest idea from abandoned rooms and bark- laxed. too ! Good-night !" adam, it sneered, "I like your choice had thrown him. He wiped Then Bilson hung up the receiver variably has but a short run.-"Dai- is to carry a big, soft muff, instead ed at the men as they stumbled up "That's right," he exclaimed, "do ut this is a bathroom-not a been ve of the bag, and gloves are not neces- the entry, but little attention was not go away yet. I'm just going to and got into bed a happy man. from his velvet trousers. Who ever heard of a hagging of the hout "whusky," or an A.N.A. model with It is astonishing what a lot of odd stockings, and his lace co able. paid to it, and it seemed to possess sing a song." The type of press designed for use ly News." minutes one can catch during the straightened out his long. no particularly disturbing influence. 58TV. What's day, if one really sets about it. - curls as well as their deflet with this remarkable discovery is, in This life is the novitiate of the and bedraggled condition would be comparison with the ordinary appar-France has long been considered the atus, quaintly novel. Ink rollers are next. Here we begin to learn to do "You look pale and thin. conspicuous by their absence, as are that which we shall continue and land of knowledge, but statistics Dinah M. Mulock. prove alas, that there are still tens It is so difficult to write and tell a wrong ?" Ships are much and guns are much, "This," he said, bitterly, "is abbut men of the right sort are more becomes of being manning of thousands of illiterate persons in woman that you no longer love her, "Work ! From morning till night, also the pigment ducts. It merely complete above.-Duquet. the metallic platen sheathed with True commercial success consists in France, while in Switzerland and in when you have said for two years and only one hour's rest." zinc well insulated, over which the getting means fairly and using them Germany, for instance, there are none that you only love her and will never "How long have you been at it ?" necessary than anything else .-- Currey pet." "I begin to-morrow." to speak of .- Paris "Belair." paper travels, and to which the posi- wisely .-- J. P. Edwards. the second second

lighting it was after, and tr. • passed peacefully to rest. McShane was talking to me about hst evening. "Me frind." he said th' council wis a boreagh twould be alroight. But as it is if the mind a tinner on th' town th' counti mtepovers raise Cain about it. "Whei don't ve spind it on th' If they're willin' ter forrm a pick an shevel progress association, then jine. A few worrkin' bees could tra form th' magnificent grass garden at Havelock-strate reserve, and worrk a ders wid the children's plaay-ground wot is at prisint only whoite e.i.a. Th' association, if it convinced the cou **eil** of its earnestness wid a little practic worrk, moight induce thim action in th' matters of townshi tapin', bad household drainage, an blasted wanderin' cattle nuisance " Tro Ame-Old Man, who had listened attentively. now chipped in. "Talk is cheap, he said. "If every citizen would be own progress association, dram his pr

perty well, and paddock his cow so that would not annov other people, thinks wuldn't be half so bad The fates have decreed that we

b have a spring show. The weather will certainly be far more reliable, that is one comfort. Those who are somewhat dubious about success, I the prophesy, will croak no vember next. Talking about mg shows reminds me of my nd the "spring poet." He mailed this little contribution the

HONEYMOON MISADVENTUR

a tall hotel in a busy street. ame Mr and Mrs Newly-wed , aging a dainty little suite . To the upper floors they sped

bridegroom spake, "Oh love. I

y little Mary's aches are shocking answered, "Love, you take a pili and I'll just go out shopping. hour the fair young thing returned ripped lightly to her room ; ttle awed, perhaps concerned

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procured some bars of linotype and ly full of her ailments and, for quite youngster with the words : "No, darthings. Keep your hands away." repeated the trials. The result was the various aches and pains with The child seems so innocent of the black emptiness of the tunnel bejust the same. The imprint stood which she was afflicted. wrong-doing that the jeweller suspects hind, this phantom mule would maout clearly and distinctly. There The kindly natured visitor sympanothing, and perhaps engages the terialise silently from the wall of the was not the slightest imperfection in thised with her as best she could, child in conversation, and it is while entry, and, with the most diabolical regard to any letter, no blurring, and it did not matter whether the and, on leaving, asked her husband, so doing that he offers the lady an expression upon its face, creep quietpressure was neavy or light, uni- with the a wizeheu-up on labourer of opportunity of substituting some ly down behind its intended victim, formly or unevenly distributed; so threesence years and ten-and a few opportunity of the ly down behind its intended victim, pressure was heavy or light, uni- what a wizened-up old labourer of long as a clear contact was estab- years over-whether his wife had prochance occurs, the lady will distract would be occupied in loading his car.

small present.

lished the imprint was obtained. per care and attention? "Oh. ves. mum." he said. grateful These experiments were extremely crude, for there was only a slab of ly; "t'ld woman wants for naught." "And has she a good doctor in atzinc, instead of the original tin, laid

on the bench to serve as a bed, upon tendance ?" "To be sure she 'as mum," was the which the moist paper was laid, while physical effort served to sup- startling reply; "and nohow could ply the pressure. In these primitive wrong medicine harm her, seeing that trials with two simple wires from a I goes to church twice every Sunday battery, however, he discovered one to pray against false doctering (docor two vital factors. Density of the trine)."

impression varied according to the strength of the current, while it was The loafer, smoking an old clay essential that the positive pole be pipe, was gazing disconsolately over connected to the zinc and the nega- the parapet of Blackfriars Bridge, watching a bargeman endeavouring to tive to the type.

The first impressions with ordinary pull a huge barge up to a mooring paper slightly moistened so as to station the other side of the bridge. duced a brownish imprint, so he at heavy that to make any way with it an old one, but even now is worked imagination, but, at all events, a improve conductivity always pro- The barge, however, was so big and once set to work to devise ways and at all half-a-dozen oarsmen would successfully. The operator enters a man had come from his work early

several inches. He looked positively made no reply; but he determined to it'll take a deal o' toasing Suntless doors looked like her groom some inexpensive and easily available, as he passed under it, travelling at into the ioins, and the andre saids into the footlights, he take a terrible revenge. About one it cost a sovereign to part it of the mine to work a solution of the mine to this was Bertie's.

the jeweller's attention from the If the man turned, and for even the child for a moment and allow the fraction of a second, his eyes rested precocious youngster, who, of course, upon the phantom, the shape would has been trained for the part, to suddenly disappear; but if he were . effect a substitution of the imitation less fortunate and that unconscious table. Request a member of the The Laura Ethel mountain, dis-And then there is the old dodge, not compell him to turn his eyes, head or tail when covered with the peak of one of the most celebrated for the real. still worked very successfully, of af- the phantom mule would sink his ma- box. Bang the box down on the of the submarine elevations in the fixing a piece of cobbler's wax in the terial teeth deep into the miner's coin heavily (the bottom of the Atlantic. Mount Chaucer, at the hollow heel of a boot, accidentally shoulder and death would follow. It drawer should be at the top), so that eastward of it, was revealed to

submitting to a search by the sus- this unpleasant apparition had turn- stead of finding the coin flat, it is honour to be the first mountain dispicious jeweller and threatening all ed and observed him.

dignity, walking out with the spoils, white glare cast from the headlights resting in the drawer. This trick There are cavernous depths, of worth perhaps £40 or £50. The half-eaten apple scheme is also or perhaps it had been entirely the conjurors.

means of securing a jet black im- have had their work cut out. Still store munching an apple, and, while one afternoon inspired with this pression. This quest entailed dipping the single bargee was in no way per- examining uncut stones, presses one strange vision, and next day another into exhaustive chemical experiments turbed by the difficulties of his task ; . into, the apple, casually saunters to man also "had seen it. The story in relation to the action of the elec- for, pulling manfully away at the the door, and throws it out. Then was noised around, and two days new joke on his audience one night tric current, and it was some time oars, he succeeded in getting the he returns and buys a little some- later the men stuck firmly to their which caused a great laugh.

before he discovered what chemical barge to move at the rate of about thing. His confederate on the out- determination that they would not While he was in the middle of a was running to catch a train the to bring about the desired result. He must have been rowing quite The umbrella-carrying thief is also tunately for the superintendent, a ed him from the wings. The com- led out : "Hello, Bilson. In a hurto bring about the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing the other to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the unifficing variables to do so show the desired result. He must have been rowing quite the desired result at the Test after test was made, first with an hour to cover fifty yards, but another one to now out for. It is from east St. Louis seeking employ-this chemical and then with that, eventually he reached the bridge, and easy to sweep goods off the olart raise month. It is from east St. Louis seeking employ-

nowhere to be seen. The performer covered in the Atlantic. It became sorts of legal proceedings for the in- Perhaps it had been the sudden on opening the box discovers the coin known to science in 1832. of a locomotive far down the entry, has been known to baffle professional course, in the Atlantic, as well as

MIGHT BE NEEDED. A well-known comedian indicted a

half may be taken to be the greatest The average is probably about two

English miles.-"'Scientific American.'

IN A HURRY. Bilson, who is a very stout man,

The debt collector of



Trick

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911.

d'arte counter-jumping in a chemist's,

station: poisons) administered a bait

which he predicted would

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aven Tai FACK 10 VCE. Inight without beer? Yet this exceedingly dry prospect faces the local

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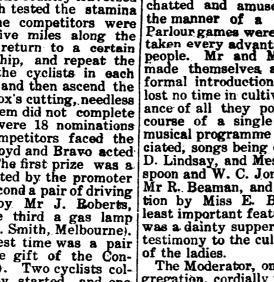
WUE. Ingly dry prespect faces the local Mr R. Thompson, home missionary and minister's assistant in the Beaufort resolution charge, who was recently true. The day has been won by those gay folk who revel in gaseous "binger-geer," "leming-hade," tea, coffee, and such insipid concoctions. But McShane, the Old Man and I have hatched a little scheme to get even with them. ochie" (for We are going to "liquor up" before we

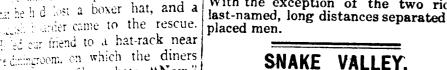
ere was the patient's name) must be rat was th

large and representative gathering of the members and adherents, and the

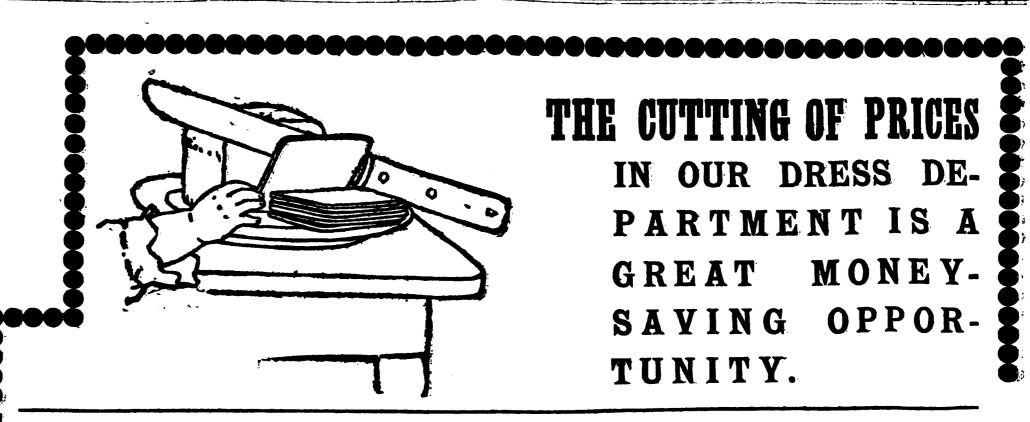
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A warm welcome was also extended





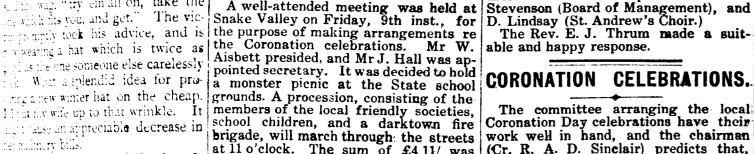
to Mr and Mrs Thrum by Mr A. Nicholson (on behalf of the kirk session), the Rev. J. Barningham (Methodist Church),



We are now holding a Special Dress Goods Sale; right in the very height of the Season. We are Reducing to a Very Low Price the whole of our Splendidly Assorted Stock of Dresses. These are all our own importation, and we fearlessly assert that these values cannot be beaten. We Invite Inspection. Nobody is pressed to buy.

A Few Quotations Only. Cotton Cashmeres, in Cream, Black, Cardinal, A Very Special Line of Navy, Cream, and Black Serges, at 1/6, 1/9; Usual Price, etc. Special Sale Price, 5d. 1/11, 2/3. Dress Tweeds. Usual Price, 1/; Special Sale Very Heavy Line of Navy Serge, 54 inches wide. Usual Price, 2/11; Special Price, 2/6. Price, 9d. Striped Dress Tweeds. Usual Price, 1/3; Black Amazon Cloth, 52 inches wide. Usual Special Sale Price, 10¹/₂d. Price, 2/11; Special Price, 2/3. Navy, Black, and Brown Cord Dress Ma-Best Roman Sateen "Silvasheen," for Bodice terials. Special Sale Price, 10¹/₂d. Lining. Usual Price, 101/2d ; Sale Price, 9d. Striped Dress Tweeds, all this season's goods. Usual Price, 1/9, 1/11, 2/3; Special Sale Price, 1/6, 1/9. Rustle Lining for Skirts, all colors. Usual Price, 9d; Special Sale Price, 71/2d. We hold a Large Stock of Dress Lengths in Flannel Blousings, "Keymo," all wool, not two Exclusive Designs, at prices ranging from alike. Usual Price, 6/11; Sale Price, 5/11. 27/6 to 42/ the Dress. These goods we intend to sell at prices ranging from Black Sicilian Lustre, Usual Price, 1/9; 21/ to 35/. Special Sale Price, 1/3. PATTERNS WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST.

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bled car friend to a hat-rack near

redningroom, on which the diners

hung a score of boxer hats. "Now,"

and, of course, the general canvass the district.

and was that it would. But the day school was celebrated on Sunday, celebrations are in progress. Lines of bring it was after, and then

" Courier."

matters of township piged household drainage, an' th' Man, who had listened attentively, ed in "Talk is cheap," he If every citizen would be his

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A well-attended meeting was held at stich fits you, and get." The vic-stich fits you, and get." The vic-stake Valley on Friday, 9th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements re the Coronation celebrations. Mr W. Aisbett presided, and Mr I Hall was con

The committee arranging the local school children, and a darktown fire Coronation Day celebrations have their brigade, will march through the streets work well in hand, and the chairman at 11 o'clock. The sum of £4 11/ was (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) predicts that, ould a Progress Association benefit voted to this district by the Shire Counion? This question was discussed oil, and for the purpose of augmenting a red-letter day for the children. Neill-Australian Natives the other this amount collectors were appointed to street is to be barricaded from the Commercialhotel to Mr J. W. Harris' corner so-The anniversary of the Methodist Sun- as to stop all vehicular traffic whilst the

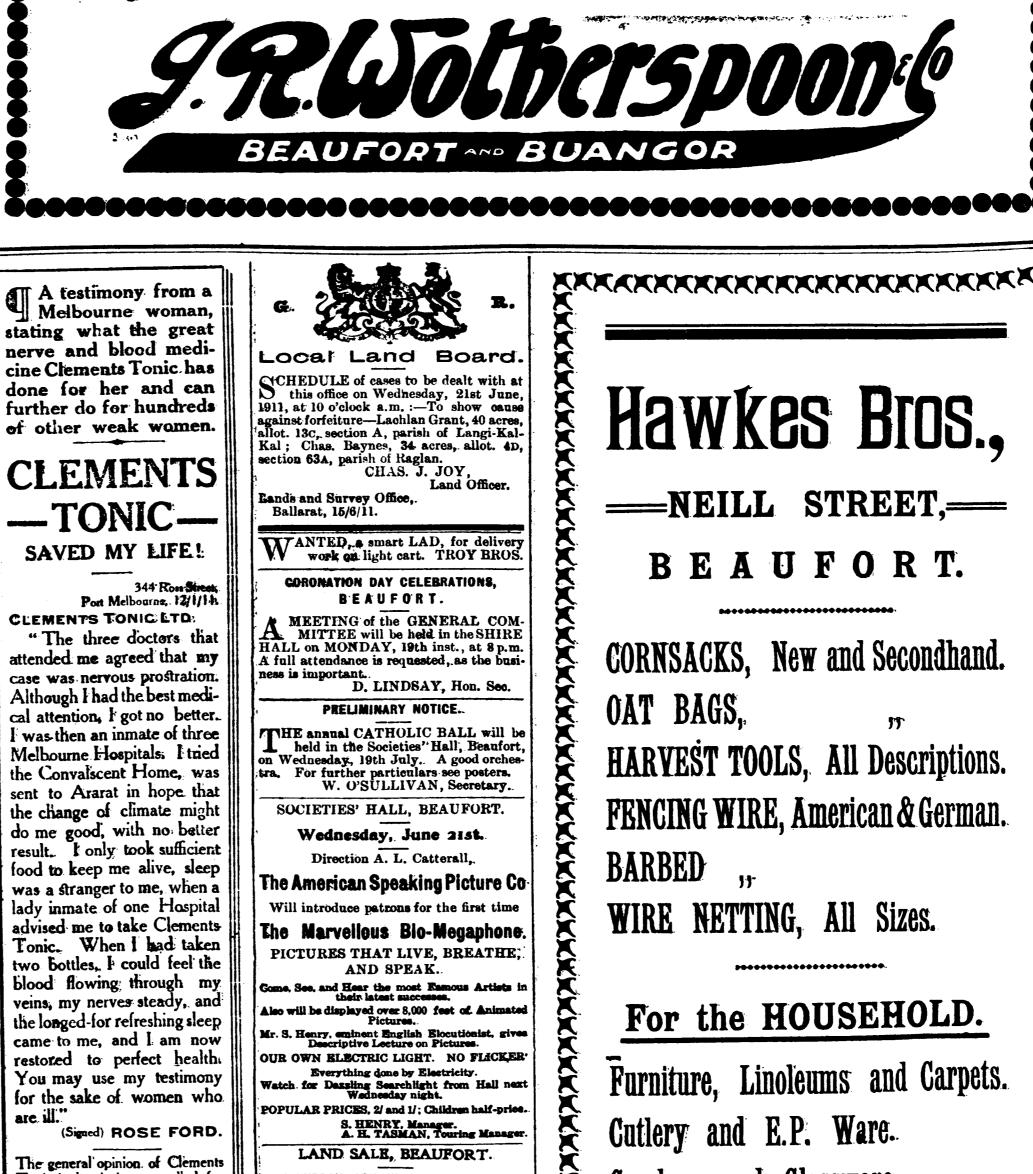
on arises, as it did with the talka- and despite inclement weather the atten- flags will be hung across from the buildmae in the ancient fable. "Who is dances were large. The Rev. S. J. ings on each side of the street, and the to the the bell around pussy's Hoban, of Ballarat, was to have taken band rotunda will likewise be resplendent We had a progress association with severe all accound pussy's the afternoon service, but was unable to be present. The evening service was conducted by Mr W. T. Dimsey, of Ballarat. Special hymns were rendered by the scholars. On Monday night a public meeting was held who are taken into a procession, and marched round at 1.30-p.m. They will immediately be pre-sented with flags and medals and formed into a procession, and marched round the public meeting was held who are trace public meeting was held, when an attrac- various streets, led by the Town and

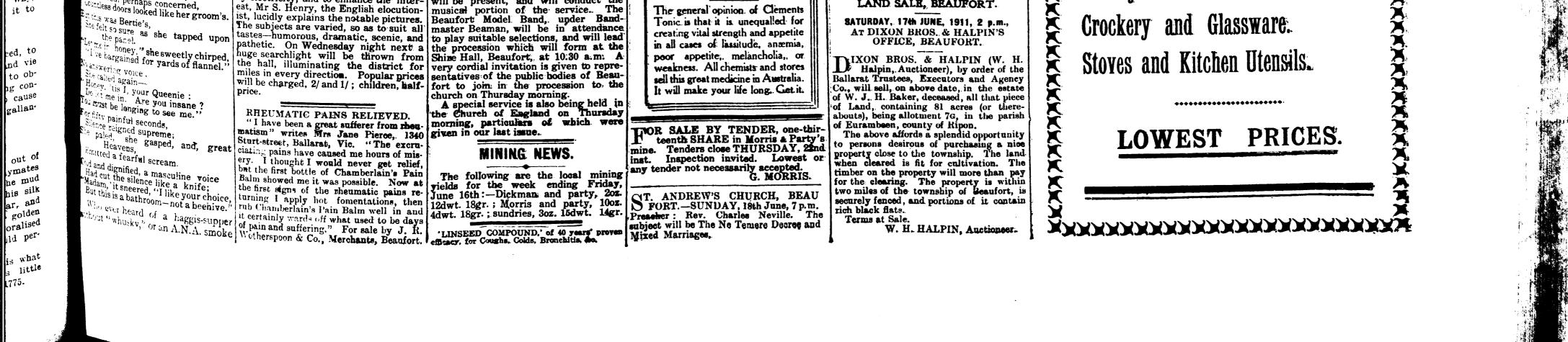
assed peacefully to rest." We programme of action songs, dia-logues, and recitations was rendered by having returned to the rotunda, the the scholars under the direction of Miss Union Jack will be hoisted and saluted. vening. "Me frind," he said, "if Allen. Miss Kemp officiated at the by the children, the bands meanwhile

touncil wis a boreagh council organ. The Mechanics' committee met on multiple of the bands meanwhile-playing the National Anthem. A volley-will then be fired by a detachment of monday night. The president (Rev. R. Robertson) occupied the chair. The secretary reported that the annual Gov-ution ty espind it on th' roads.' suitable selections by the bands. Pa-secretary reported that the annual Gov-ernment and municipal grants had been received. It was decided to purchase new books to the value of £6, and A lew worrkin' bees could trans-the magnificent grass garden in th' A lew worrkin' bees could trans-the magnificent grass garden in th' is select the books. The tender of Mr J. Busch, of Sebastopol, was accepted for painting the building, and that of Mr Rentoul, of Ballarat, for additions and general renovations, and new drop and general renovations, and new drop celebration will terminate. In the even-screen. Mr G. A. Cheeseman was deis carmestness wid a little practical puted to see that the works were car- Chinese lanterns, and will be the scene right induce thim ter taake ried out according to specifications. of a magnificent fireworks display. The bands will again contribute selections. The shopkeepers in Neill-street have

been asked to illuminate shops, so that Wanderin' cattle nuisance." The American Speaking Picture Co. a brave show should certainly be made. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. are The above company will give a rare making a special window display. On treat to residents of Beaufort on Wed-nesday next, 21st June, when will be in-Takk is cheap, 'he freat to residents of Beaufort on Wednesday next, 21st June, when will be introduced for the first time here the marner dadded his cow so that a 'paddock his cow so that a 'paddock his cow so that a 'paddock his cow so that is bad."
 Takas have decred that we are to be of the 'samaring beyond expression, and pathons. This wonderful device of modern man's inventive skill is a mazing beyond expression, and pathons. These weather shall so bad."
 Takas have decred that we are to have the to hold it in a hall. The finaf arrangements have not, however, yetr is nos who are some four inventions that we to 'vinces, I confit to weather about success, I confit to ypophesy, will croak no more about success, I confit the 'spring poet." He mailed a bout success, I confit the 'spring poet." He mailed the 'spring poet." He mailed to contribution the other 's are time contribution the other 's are stouthing but the familiar white acreen of the apper floors they sped.
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by electricity, and to enhance the inter- will be present, and will conduct the est, Mr S. Henry, the English elocution-ist, lucidly explains the notable pictures. The subjects are varied, so as to suit all master Beaman, will be in attendance





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WINTER COUGHS

are dangerous without you stamp them out quickiy. What to use may puzzle you, but we are never disappointed by recom mending our subscribers to use the old tried remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer chants, Beaufort.

ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY.

A story of Abraham Lincoln is told by one who had it from the lips of Rear-Admiral John L. Worden, commander of the Monitor in its fight with the Merrimac. When the Monitor was in process of construction there was considerable discussion at Wash ington as to who should command it A triend of Lieutenant Worden sugges ied his name. He was asked if he would take the command, and he glau w accepted it.

When he made the emergency and from New York, on the recent of rewthat the Merrimae was destroying the Union fleet, and after he had defear ed the Confeder Le ironelad, Lieuter ant Worden v. s taken, wounded an unconscious, from his ship, and escor ted back to Washington by the samfriend who had suggested his namean officer on dury at navy headquar ters. At this friend's house he was cared fu-e.

On the morning after the battle a Hampton Roads, President Lincoln and the merbers of his Cabinet held : meeting to consider the various as pects of the battie, and the naval of: eer was called in, as a witness of the battle, to desc-'be it. "Where is Lieutenant Worden now"

asked the President. "At my house, sir," replied the offi

cer. The President book up his hat, and

B moment later the meeting adjourned "I don't know what you gentlemer are going to do," he sati, "but for my part I am going to pay my respects to the young man who fought that bat Ne'

He went directly to where Worden ay, blindfoldec and in great pain Without speaking he placed his great hands over one of Worden's.

Some one fold the Lieutenant that It was President Lincoln who had come.

"You do me great honor, sir," he said

P. esident Lincoln stroked his hand "You need no man to do you honor, Lieutenant," he said, "for you have

HOW NOT TO FALL IN LOVE, By the Cantankerous Crank. The love epidemic has become an

serious that I think it quite time I gave you my advice as to how to avoid contagion. First, as to the prevention of the

complaint. One should be inoculated. The best age for inoculation against

love is sixteen, when the calf form can be taken without serious danger to the constitution. A youth of sixteen properly inoculated with the germs of this complaint in its calf form will quite probably be guaranteed against contagion for at least seven years afterwards, when some further process may be necessary. The youth should be in receipt at the time of treatment of a slender salary, with little prospect of more. The girl with whose charms he should become impregnated should be older than himself, and in a much better social position. Employers' daughters have been found by expert experiment to be exceptionally well fitted for purposes of inoculating young men with

love germs. lutely essential to the proper opening-A boy falling madly, wildly in love with his employer's daughter suffera. of course, from acute irritation and despondency for a considerable time. as marriage is hopelessly out of the preventive against the complaint recurring. Being charming, and much above

him in every way, she will be almost sure to "take" on him; and though he may for a time be seriously disabled, he is not likely to fall a prey to an affection from other girls after an experience with one of such an

ideal character. Supposing the patient to be of riper years, other methods of inoculation

are advisable. The call form is dangerous after eighteen or nineteen, as it works into the system and breaks out in various rash forms. For a subject of upwards of twenty, the inocula-

tion might be conducted in any of the following ways:---There is the open-air treatment.]

mean, one should maintain an open air with every girl one meets. Directly you observe a girl from whom you see the possibilities of affection, make love to her. Do not wait until

such time as you are in the throes of affection for her. Make love without reason; Dance constantly with her talk to her in poetic language, rave about her eyes and hair. This rashness will, of course, be



The Railway Standing Committee on Friday commenced its investigation of the proposed line to connect Skipton with the existing line at Linton. The need for railway communication between these two townships has long been felt by the settlers around Skip ton, and they never suffered more keenly from the disability than during the recent grain season, when carters were so scarce that numbers of extra teams had to be procured from Port Fairy and other places, with the result that exorbitant prices were demanded —in some cases 1/3 and 1/4 per bag for thirteen or fourteen miles. Skipton is one of those districts in which better railway communication is abso-

up of the country. Experience has avenue of gums leading to the Geelong shown that settlers will not remain road, there was scarcely a tree in sight for any length of time as tillers of the for miles, and the committee could not soil until this railway is built. Some fail to notice the all-round natural question. But this is an invaluable have left the district because the cart- advantages the country presents for age expenses are too high to allow of prospective agriculturists. The wind a reasonable margin of profit, and the was bitterly cold, and the main body, general tendency on the part of those in the shelter of a hooded drag, were who remain to struggle against this lavish in their sympathy for Mr Billgreat handicap is to resort more and son, the martyr, who cheerfully volunmore to sheep-raising-a development teered to take a seat in the open buggy that must be checked, in the interests which led the way. The veteran actof intense culture and closer settle- ing chairman, whose energy and hardiment. The demand for the new line hood seem to increase with his years, is thus a very reasonable one as far as was the first to reach a rise, whence an existing settlers are concerned, but the impressive panoramic view was obtaingreatest consideration of all is the fact | ed. One of the youngest members, that it is the only means by which who shall be nameless, was content to

fresh settlement can be promoted. take the guide's word for it that the The present extent of sheep-grazing is outlook was magnificent. Cosily out of all proportion to the amount of tucked away in a corner of the vehicle, land cultivation. The district has a he looked generally serry for the frozen high reputation for wool-production to explorers on their return. sustain, in point of quality and high

market prices, but the thing that has to be looked to for the future is agri-

tended to Skipton. However, they

eron) was absent through ill-health,

were the acting chairman (Mr Mel-

ville), and Messrs Cullen, Billson,

Warde, Dr. Embling, and the secre-

FROM LINTON TO SKIPTON.

During the afternoon the committee

drove along the route of the proposed

tary (Mr Gilchrist).

cultural development-the cultivation The night was spent in Vowles' hotel of smaller holdings on mixed farming Skipton, and in the morning the comlines, which means a very appreciable mittee found a large gathering awaitaddition to the population and con- ing them at the Mechanics' Hall, where siderably more prosperity to the dis- a great deal of evidence was taken trict generally. Every aspect of the John H. Gardiner, farmer and grazquestion was put in convincing fashion ier, of Skipton, was the first witness. by a large number of witnesses who He said he had 2200 acres under cultiacute for some time; but if carefully gave evidence before the Standing vation, and his property aggregated as did the grasp of the President's and regularly treated, will not leave Committee on Saturday at Skiptou. 2226 acres. He was very much in There are many rich estates around favor of the proposed railway, and he In time, you will find out that she is Skipton that would inevitably be sub- advocated the route through Mount President Lincoln told the Lieutenani not really quite so nice as you have divided if the railway was built. Bute, as it would open up good agri-Foremost amongst them is the Mount cultural country. The alternative Bute estate, a tract of flat, open coun- route, running to the north, was not so try, nearly 50,000 acres in extent. good. The population of the district It is desirable to be inoculated with Fhe estate has scarcely been touched was 1000, and the number of holdings by the plough, though reliable authori- was 75, apart from the Closer Settleties estimate that at least 30,000 acres ment Board's acquirements. There An could be cultivated. Practically the were 133,934 acres in the district, and taken well diluted with two drams of same conditions are to be found on a he calculated that 72,136 acres were brown-eyed brunette, not less than smaller scale at the following estates : suitable for cultivation, and 61,798 un--Langi Willi, 18,000 acres; Borriyal- suitable, on account of rocky and of course, be taken separately, but the lock, 16,000 acres; Carranballac, broken country, but all first-class sheep

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bags. The stock raised last year to- trict could be easily grassed and fitted But they did not begradge them them bags. The stock raised last year to-talled—Sheep, 110,000; horses, 1334; cattle, 1517; pigs, 300. He estimated that half the land north of maintain a man, but he would require the poorer land. He Skipton was suitable for wheat-growing, 500 acres or so of the poorer land. He would all the joy of thy reward. and expressed the belief that a railway was referring particularly to permanent and expressed the belief that a railway settlement, because he regarded tenant-would induce an additional output of holding as unsatisfactory. Tenants to many of them as one active holding to the death of Miss from 170,000 to 200,000 bags of wheat. generally held their land for two or He pointed out that an estate of 8000 three years and then cleared out.

acres had been placed under offer, and George A. Dunnet, of Stockyard had to Sabbath school As a church and is acres had been placed under oner, and an estate of 20,000 acres and the Mount Emu Estate were also on the of 14 miles. The Skipton flats could market. He understood that there produce as much butter and cream as had been a hitch in the negotiations any part of Gippsland.

for the sale of the Mount Bute Estate. To the Chairman-There are 10,000 for the sale of the Mount Dute Estate. He emphasised the value of the sheep-about Stockyard Hill. The stock from wheat method of rotation. Stockyard Hill would yield a splendid To Mr Warde-The Mount Bute Es- revenue if trucking yards were provided

tate was 47,000 acres in extent, and at Skipton. was the largest holding in the State. Charles Cairns said he owned some a young life of usefulness should be taken. But their discussion is the state. There was no intention at present to very rich plain country, and produced some of the best maize in the State. In '

sub-divide it. It was understood that the old days as much as 30 bushels of the Mooramong Estate was in the wheat and 60 bushels of oats used to be be done'." market. The average wheat yield of produced on the best parts of the Western the district had been from 18 to 20 Plains. The plains land would not be bushels for the past ten years. He Alex. McIntyre, station overseer, said

would be prepared to take the responsi- that Mr Austin was endeavoring to sell bility of a deficiency rate. portion of the Borriyalloak estate to the

Matthew Notman, sheep-farmer, also Closer Settlement Board. It was good of regulations just issued shows the favored the continuation of the Linton wheat-growing country. Unless the rail- amount of money which school con way was built much of the plains lands, mittees may expend yearly on sa mittees may expend yearly railway to Skipton. It was necessary now under cultivation, would be turned school buildings. They range from from a national and business point of into sheep-walks, which would be a bad to £20, according to the average of a view. The district had some of the thing for the State. A railway would tendance of scholars. The boards best wool-growing land in the Common- give the district a large number of pros- advice under the old Act were not enperous settlers, and he hoped to be one powered to spend more than 24 and wealth. To Mr Billson-He believed the line of them. Hay could not be grown at a on any school. The conditions the profit without improved transport facili- which the Minister may grant performing the school of them. would pay. If the railway were con- ties, and the same could be said with re- mission for the use of the scheds and structed immense areas at present com- gard to potatoes, though he was turning school hours include a provision the prised in large estates would be thrown out 5 tons to the acre on the plains. open for wheat-growing, and a great gave evidence that the railway would is indulged in. many families would settle in the dis- materially lower the cost of building. trict. At present they had to cart From an educational standpoint the line their produce 15 or 18 miles to the was desirable, because at present the station, and there was a tremendous settlers had nowhere to send their chil-bill to climb hill to climb. whereas with a railway they could be To Mr Warde-Personally he was sent to the Ballarat Agricultural High To Mr Warde—Personally he was sent to the Ballarat Agricultural High not so badly off as the majority, as his School, and other secondary establish-cycles at Reason in Press Las property was nearer to the station than ments. property was nearer to the station than Evidence from the passenger traffic parts of C12 10° of C12 cheaper than the existing rate of 10/ volved an absence of 53 hours, and a guarantee. All Repetre effected detail per ton for cartage. Of the Borrivall cost of 25/, to attend a Presbytery meet- for Michelin Motor Car Lyres and A.N.a. oak Estate 8000 acres, mostly fine ing in Ballarat. Mr Warde-Why don't you attend by agricultural country, were under offer proxy? (Laughter).

for every yes, or fraehore of a second He would also take this opportunity of briefly referring to the death of Miss For every 402. or under, to many of them as one actively connect. not exceeding 10oz. ed with the church, but her early year papers, magazines and ications not published in Sabbath school. As a your girl mmonwealth, 207., 01d, was well-known to many of the courge. Id. Every additional 402., 0 gation. She came amongst them again Pest Cards--each last year, but only to say gool-bye this instance again, one could not be acknowledge many lessons as the rest.

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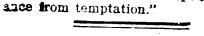
Do not interrupt another while speaking. Do not find fault, though you may gently criticise. Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others. Do not talk of your private, personal and family matters. Do not always commence a conversa tion by allusion to the weather. Do not, when narrating an incident continually say, "You see," "You know." Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company cannot take ar interest in. Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when anyone present may have the same defects. Do not talk very loudly. A firm clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle, and pusical voice has great power. Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been said, that you may understand. Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it. Do not intersperse your conversation with foreign words and high-sounding terms. It shows affectation, and will draw ridicule upon you.

Tempting Work.

This story concerns an old darkey who was not a frequent church-goer One Sunday he made his appearance at the prayer-meeting with his neighbors. His presence was commented on by one of his brethren of the church. The conversation between the two was something like this: "Say. Brother Johnson, I ain't saw

you heah at de meetin'-house for considerable duration." "Dat's so," replied Brother Johnson;

*I'se been very busy." "Well, how came you heah to-night Brother Johnson?" "Well, you see, it's like dis, Brother Jackson. I'se repairing a chicken-coor for some white gentlemens, and I'se got a situwations putting a fence round a water-melou patch for another gentlemans, and I needs special guid



Duly Thanked.

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A good story is told of a certain theatre proprietor's farewell. His lit tle wooden playhouse had existed a season, but the box-office had not beer werworked. The final night came, and the broken-hearted owner made his speech.

told her she is, while she will from the first regard you as a hopeless flirt, and nothing is likely to result.

several varieties of girls. The germs of the one will be found to admirably counteract those of the other. ounce of blue-eved blonde should be three times a week. The doses can, other. If the first is taken for a bicycle tide on Monday, the second should be escorted to theatre on Wednesday, while, as a tonic calculated to act well with the mixture, it would not be a bad idea to take a dose of auburn and hazel in some form on Friday, say to a concert. The three will admirably counteract each other, and no affection is likely to result. When Blueeyed Blonde knows that you are also west consist mostly of buck-shot and taking Brown-eyed Brunette, she will silurian soil, of good agricultural cease to regard you seriously, while the knowledge by both that you are also addicted to auburn and hazel, will neutralise the germs of jealousy.

suitable both for stock-raising and Another method is to study in all wheat-growing. Roughly speaking, its bearings the theory of the love com-90 per cent. of the land to the west of plaint. Read all the love publications Skipton is excellent wheat land. issued, and become an expert on the subject. This theoretical impregna VISIT TO LINTON. tion will make it perfectly safe for you The first locality visited by the to mix freely in affected quarters. There is nothing so beneficial in pre-Standing Committee was Linton,

venting one's self from practising s where they arrived at mid day on Frithing than to know all about the the day by the ordinary train from Ballaory of it. When you meet a girl rat. No evidence, however, was avdon't talk about common-place sub ailable, as the local residents are takjects-talk about love. ing up a neutral attitude. It was the Talk about it as though it were shortest meeting in the committee's ping-pong, tennis, or some other game annals. When members had taken a thing everybody is more or less intheir seats in the Grenville Shire Hall, terested in as a matter of every-day the president of the shire (Cr. Poynmoment. Ask her what she considers the best method of playing, and ton) stated that, as Linton was the terminus of the railway, the tradeswhat has been her highest score late ly, and if she believes the thing re people were satisfied with the existing quires science or comes natural to service. In fact, they realised that evervone. they were better off now than they Get her to tell you her ideas on the would be if the terminus were ex-

subject and give her yours. Try and advise her on the point, and in time, would not think of opposing the exthough you will probably catch a platension if the people of Skipton wanted it. The chairman (Mr Camtonic rash, you will be safe against the actual affection. Lastly, on no account omit to visit and the members who made the trip frequently your married relatives and friends a year or so after the cere-

mony. Drop in on them unexpectedly. A wholesale course of observation of actual married life should induce in every man the right state of mental health in which to avoid falling a vic

time to the epidemic. WOULD YOU BE HAPPY?

line, a distance of 124 miles, under Then make up your mind to speak the escort of Mr J. H. Gardiner, one ll of no one. If you cannot praise

one should be followed rapidly by the 14,000 acres; Banongil, 12,500 acres; country. The area under crop last Mount Emu, 12,000 acres; Wongan, year was 12,369 acres, and this year's 10,000 acres; Mooramong, 10,000 crop was 13,400 acres in extent. The acres; Widderin, 7000 acres. All of amount of produce was as follows :these would be affected by the pro- Wheat, 627 tons; barley, 8 tons; posed new line. The last-mentioned potatoes, 110 tons; wool, 450 tons; property was originally 15,000 acres total, 1195 tons. Excessive rains were in extent, 8000 acres having been ac responsible for the loss of fully 40,000

quired by the Closer Settlement Board. The vast plains between Linton and Skipton, and to the south-GAVE UP HER BUSINESS BECAUSE POOR HEALTH FORCED HER TO. value ; while to the north of Skipton, around Stockyard Hill, there are fully **CLEMENTS TONIC** 100,000 acres of volcanic country.

CURED HER.

EVIDENCE AT SKIPTON.

There are many young women in Melbourne and Victoria who go to business and have to give it up because they have lost health and strength. Here is an instance in point where Miss Ada Maylor. Albert Park, had to give up her duties, and but for Clements Tonic would perhaps be in ill-health still. She writes her story as follows to weak, run-down, nervous women. who seek health. This medicine gives it.

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to the Closer Settlement Board. The witness pointed out that the large To the Chairman-On the mixed landholders were showing a pronounced farming principle, it would take 500 inclination to sell out to small holders.

acres to keep a family in reasonable He contended that the rural de popula-tion and aggregation of population in: omfort. Henry M. Elder, tenant farmer on of the legislation of recent years.

Borrivalloak, said it cost him about 6/ Mr Billson-What legislation? Witness-That is for Parliament to an acre to cart his produce to the marbr. Embling I presume you only ket. The lack of railway facilities was a great draw back to the farmers. refer to the Legislative Assembly?

Adam R. Slater, farmer, said he held (Laughter). The committee returned to Ballarat by 300 acres, and rented some 3000 acres. He pointed to the disabilities which the afternoon train, and took evidence at the City Hall on Monday morning.-

the farmers suffered through having no "Star." railway, and declared that a great deal of country now used for grazing RECENT DEATHS. would cut up for cultivation if the line

were built. PULPIT REFERENCES. William H. Rowe, farmer, of Woome-Prior to the commencement of his ong station, stated that Parupa stalong station, stated that Farupa sta-tion, 17 miles away, was the nearest Church, Beaufort, on Sunday evening, outlet for his produce. In a season the Rev. Chas. Neville made special reflike this it was almost impossible to erence to recent deaths of church mem-

work a holding 20 miles from the bers. station.

comfort.

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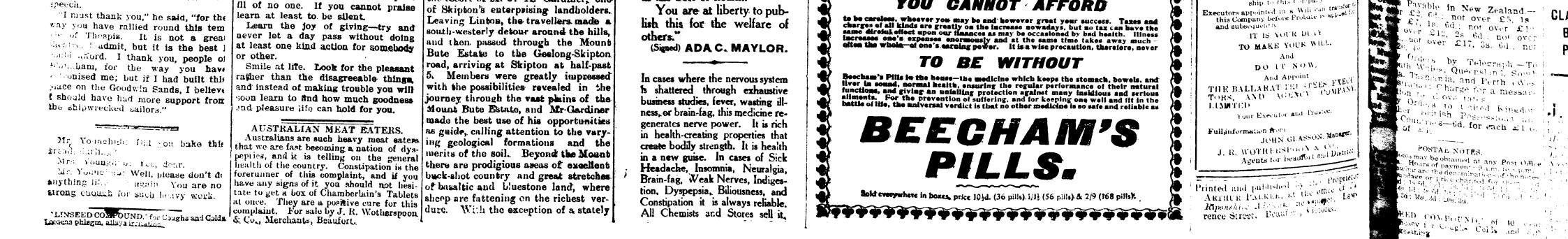
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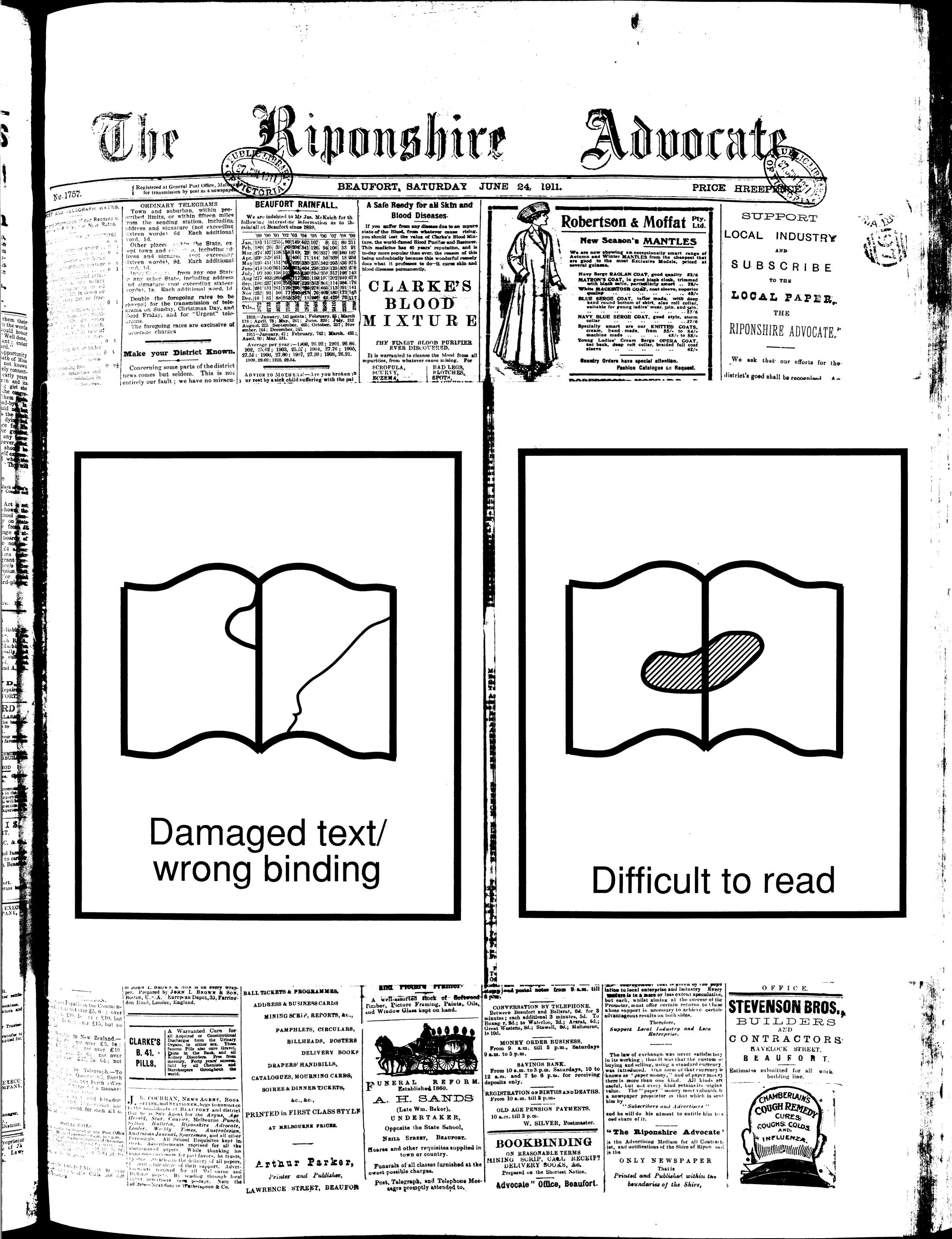
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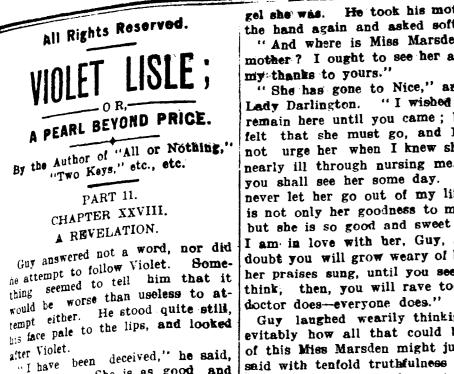
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had never been able to put her out of his mind even during the listen either to descriptions of her months when he had thought of her ravishing beauty or of her heavenly es false to him and to herself; and now, when he had seen her more than goodness. ever radiant in her purity and beauty his strong nature was stirred to its 'that she is a paragon." profoundest depths. The passion Then Lady Darlington laughed. which long separation and specious columny had permitted to grow dormant now flared up in his heart with you have seen her ! I guarantee -Why do you stare at me?" a fury that seemed likely to consume that you will rave as wildly as I do.

He watched Violet until she was out of sight, hoping to see her look stranger !" "All right, mother, I will think of eround in token of some slight vielding : but she passed out of his it," answered Guy.

Lady Darlington smiled with a wovision without making a sign that he rision without maning a sign that a man's pertinacity, but refrained from could see and he turned and where he saying anything more of her idol. his mother, breathlessly. had sent his luggage, until it was After a while Guy made her go to had sent his inggage, until it is bed lest she should be overtaxing her ed, his breath coming and going

of his solicitude to gainsay him. ed him. He had not seen his mother since He had not seen its mould shad said good-bye last of Miss Marsden that night, he her !" Then he grew cold, "Yes," the night when he had said good by was mistaken; for no sooner was he he said, slowly, in a low tone, "I to her at renaiting cashe, and no settled in the porch for a smoke, think I saw her yesterday." that set out to meet her in tails than mine bost, won as much by The doctor was acute enough to see with something of his one anceston Violet's liberality as by her beauty that an unexpected mystery lay beenimating him; travening nom up and goodness, began his paean of hind this little scene; and although per Russia, where he had been show praise, and kept it up until Guy who his curiosity was aroused, he was too ing big game, for no other purpose. In source the say a rule thing of a much of a gentleman to prolong his

gel she was. He took his mother by beautiful and that is saying all that the hand again and asked softly : can be said " "I remember now." said Lady "And where is Miss Marsden now, mother? I ought to see her and add Darlington; " how antious her friend my thanks to yours."

regaining her strength. 'She has gone to Nice," answered Lady Darlington. "I wished her to "Yes," said the dector, "Lady remain here until you came ; but she Westall was very anxious about her." felt that she must go, and I could It was then that Guy wheeled not urge her when I knew she was round from the window and stared at nearly ill through nursing me. But the doctor.

you shall see her some day. I will "Lady Westalk did you say?" he never let her go out of my life. It asked slowly, and with his hands is not only her goodness to me, Guy, tightening until the nails dug into but she is so good and sweet ! Oh, the flesh of his palma. I am in love with her, Guy, and no "Yes, do you know her ?"

doubt you will grow weary of hearing Both Lady Darkington and the docher praises sung, until you see her. I tor looked at Guy, the former more think, then, you will rave too. The than the latter, noticing his agitation.

Guy laughed wearily thinking in- "I think I have heard the name." evitably how all that could be said he answered, remembering distinctly of this Miss Marsden might justly be that Violet had so called her comsaid with tenfold truthfulness of Vio- ranion. "Is she a large, fine-looklet. He was sincerely grateful to ing woman something under forty-Miss Marsden and determined to five years of age ?" he asked, marvelmake it his business to find her and ling at himself for remembering the show her how grateful they were to details of her appearance.

he changed the conversation. and a somewhat brusque but kindly It was not so easy to escape Miss manner, and showing by every action Marsden, however, and more than that that she adores her younger friend.

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"And Miss Marsden ?" he said, "Let us admit." he said at length, huskilv-" is she about the medium height, with violet-blue eyes, a complexion of milk and roses, teeth like "Poor Guy ! I weary you with my pearls, lips that break into dimples praises. do I not? But wait until when she smiles, hair like spun gold No wonder they looked at him! And to think of that beautiful crea- He had begun in a low husky voice, ture sacrificing herself to a perfect and had swept into a torrent of sweet memories, describing Violet, not as he had last seen her. but as he remembered her in the early days

> before sorrow came upon her. "You must have seen her." said "Must have seen her !" he r peat-

time for the train to the await- feeble strength, and she was too glad quickly with the anguish of his thoughts that crowded tumultuously But if Guy hoped he had heard the into his heart. "Must have seen

in Faris he had been, though without gaining woman who had saved his mother's visit; so he made a hasty excuse and

any idea of the manner in which she life, rose abruptly and stalked off to bowed himself out. had been deserted and left to die, if where he could hear no more of the Lady Darlington was there than anywhere else. She knew into the life of her beloved Mabel, as ware than he that something unusual from experience the excitement, exhil- she always called her, she would have had disturbed Guy, and she looked aration and exhaustion of a London done so at any cost, but as she did anxiously and wistfully at him when season for a public singer, and she not know how, she was content to they were alone. "What is it, Guy ?" she demanded gently. "What is it? What is it?" he repeated dreamily; then, with a suddon, and never before had she so en- | them take the course they did. lighting of his dark eyes, "do den tranced and carried away her audiremember, mother, that three ences. The critics permitted themyears ago you refused to let me 'make selves to praise her freely, the public known to you the woman I loved ?" "Oh Guy, my darling," murmured raved, and society went mad over the poor mother. The duke of this and the earl of "I am not going to reproach you that sent diamonds of priceless jewels with it now," he cried with a strange to her; all of which her manager, "But your paragon, your laugh. Mr. George Simpson, politely returnangel, your saviour, your Mabel ed, saying that the diva was greatly Marsden, is Violet Lisle, the woman obliged, but would prefer to take the I loved.'

'What is the treasure ? and why | wasks of her pride of birth. From 'old eyes , my lady, to 'a' seen Miss do you owe it to meet" questioned there she hoped to struggle better Vilet any time these three years ; the latter, stroking the white hand against her love for Guy Darlington, but even if I'd thought of this 'ere "Yes," answered Violet, "she gentleman, which I didn't at the first

wast that abe should lost netting mute careeses were the only inter- commands Mabel Marsden; but, I am I don't suppose as I'd 'a' come to change of sympathy between the two. Miss Lisle, nevertheless." "My voice is my treusure," au- "But Mabel Marsden will suffer. swered Violet, - " and certainly" is " Violet Lisle does not care if Mawould never have had developed bet hel Marsden does suffer."

"My dear," said Lady Westall, for you? taking her in her arms. " tell me "But you owe me nothing for it all that is in your mind." since you have paid me all it cost;" said Lady Westall, with pretended chagrin. sing after this engagement.' She referred to the fact that Violet had insisted on using the first money and a grief; but, after a long silence how her father is, an' how he's likeshe carned by her singing in repaying during which she looked at the mat- ly to be doing. That's where it all or other soft metal. They are as ter in all its bearings, she said : the cost of her teaching "I owe you more than money "Well, perhaps it will be best. could ever compensate for," answered am sorry, for I have rejoiced in your fame; but I care more for your Vielet: "I owe you for friendship,

happiness than for that. I underfor love, for-faith." There was a world of meaning in stand what you do not tell me. You suppressed hope and eagerness, her feits are not quite as sharp as the the slowly uttered last word, and will not need to sing to the Queen. old voice so trembled, and her eyes Lady Westall laanad over and kissed I will tell George." her. It was a token to her that the wound was still bleeding, though so Violet drew her down again and to deceive her, even had she been so

made an effort to speak. The tears minded before. heroically concealed. were too near the surface. however: "You make faith, dear," she said, 'by, your own truth and steadfast-MALL TO, THE H

that mith should make faith she interesting int last. " I know I am Goody ferrently" " I knew the mininstead of unfaith in a heart that uaressonable." "Perhaps so," said Lady Westall, had a kind heart, and would help me loves. Oh, how I love him ! how I with a low laugh; "but I have for- if you could. Is Mr. Lisle ill, my

love him !" getten how to cross you, or do any- lady? Well he ben't exactly what "And he loves you, Mabel dear," thing but love you and do your will. you might call ill, and yet he ben't was the low, caressing answer. I am ready to weep with you at this what you'd call well. To tell the "Perhaps. It may be a man's way of loving. But, there ! I'did moment." George was ready, not merely to been hisself since that night he turnnot mean ever to talk of it. And

weap, but to tear his hair at the ed her out of doors. I s'pose you you have been so considerate, dear. news; but he, too, was under the heard all about it ?" Let us put it away into the past. spell of Violet's charms; and, on "Yes, I know. But come with me When do we start for London? I shall be glad to be at work again. I the assurance of Lady Westall, that Goody, and we will go to Miss Vio-

find myself longing for the applause there was a good reason for Violet's let." and enthusiasm of my audiences. Ah, action, he sighed, indeed, but sub- The faithful old creatuce smiled happily. therein is forgetfulness ! And I am mitted. "An' she told you I was her always glad to know that I am put- "After all." he said, "I have

ting wealth into the pockets of that made a tidy fortune through her, Goody. Is she well and happy, my and so has she; so I suppose no one lady ?" "Yes," said Lady Westall, ever ought to complain. But when I "Well and happy, perhaps.

exquisite creature whom she had be her ! Ah !" gun by loving and had ended by "I think her future will not be who knows but you may do her to employ real gold, for the Mint worshipping, "he is a good friend to wasted," said Lady Westall. Lady Westall spoke as a devotes now. Come !" vou. and he is reading a rich reward. And it has always been his dream to and not as a prophet when she said manage a diva. You have fully that. It was simply incomprehen- room when Lady Westall returned gold in order to turn it into a soverealised the wildest flights of his sible to her that a beautiful, sweet and went up to her. She glanced up reign. There is no composition

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CHAPTER XXX.

AN OLD FRIEND.

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Mabel Marsden became a greater at-

traction than ever, and bets were

made between titled rakes that they

would ride on the "Row," with her.

xious to have her accept, but she cident.

said no, very decidedly, and that was

Her ladyship laughed at his dis

"I think you ought to go, dear,"

"But I don't want to," said Violet

a certain glimmer of obstinacy be-

eyes in a way that George had lately

"What shall we do when your en-

Westall put more than once to Vio-

not try to know, was due to some se-

was hardly aware of herself. Cer-

tainly she always answered not mere-

ly with brevity, but even petulantly,

and as the time for the close of the

engagement drew nearer; Lady West-

the solitude of her own chamber and

The end of the engagement came,

HOW TO DETECT BAD MONEY

VALUABLE HINTS ABOUT COUN-TERFEIT COINS.

him afore ; because I said to myself. Counterfeit coins made of real sil-I said, if Miss Vi'let don't want nover cannot be detected at a glance. body to know where she is, 'tain't The usual methods of telling false for me to be lookin' her up, an' money fails entirely now, for being forcia' unpleasant memories on her. made of the standard metal the coins But you see, my lady, it's come to ring when thrown down, they will that now," and she shook her head "Yes, I will; I am not going to sorrowfully, "that I'd feel myself not bend, and they will not strip when the milled edges are rubbed todownright guilty if I didn't find Miss It was a surprise to Lady Westalli Vi'let somehow, an' let her know jest gether as the old counterfeits did when they were composed of pewter is, an' why I took the liberty, which hard as coins furned out by the Mint I hope your ladyship will be good and no impression can be made by enough to overlook, and to tell me biting them with the teeth. There is only one way in which they differ The 'good creature was so full of from genuine coins. The counterreal coins, and the lettering on both so filled with tears, that Lady Westsides is not as dintinct as it should She rose to leave the room; but all could not have found the heart be. The existence of these little imperfections is easily explained. for the coiner uses the moulding process "Yes," she answered, "I know and produces the coins by pouring the and presently she had her head on where Mise Violethis; and I will take molten metal into a matrix and althe friendly bosom and was sobbing you to her at once? Is My Lisle lowing it to cool. The Mint long age discarded this method. The min an exerching." " Man Heaven bless you," said old British coinage is now turned out by powerful stamping machines. Discs ute my old eyes fell on you that you. of plain metal of correct thickness are placed in the die-press which stamps the obverse and reverse designs upon them, while at the same time the disc is forced through a tight collar which mills the edges downright truth, my lady, he's never in a perfect manner. It is only by this method that the finished appearance which distinguishes the British coinage can be obtained, for the moulding system can never produce such sharp clear outlines as the stamping method. This is the reason why false coins can be detected even though they are made of sterling metal.

BAD SOVEREIGNS SCARCE.

Although the counterfeiter is able Not willing to humour the mood of the think of the future that was before as happy as she deserves to be. But to profitably use genuine silver it is you shall see her for yourself, and of course, quite impossible for him more good than anything else; just itself makes no profit on the gold coinage. The value of the gold in Violet was sitting in her own little a British sovereign is 20s. worth of sovereigns and half-sovereigns that weight, size and general appearance. A sovereign weighs 123.27 grains troy and by the amended Coinage Act of 1891, there is only a weight allowance of one fifth of a grain, so the machinery employed by the Mint is extremely delicate to ensure that this exact weight is maintained. All coins are minutely tested, and all process is gone through again until the exact weight is obtained. If a gold coin looks good, feels good, and rings well, it may be taken as a genuine coin, but bad silver money can only be detected by a careful inspection.

perfections of Miss Marsden it had come to that. The next morning he frankly begged He was hurrying now with all speed to be with her. Even his his mother to say no more of Miss vearning to see Violet again must be Marsden, lest his own judgment of everyorne rather than lose any time her, when he should meet her would on the way. But as for that, he be biassed; and Lady Darlingtom knew in his heart that any effort to smiled and acquiesced. But it was see her now would be useless, and he plain as soon as the doctor came. had ro fear of losing her. After he that Guy had yet more to endure, had seen his mother, he would make and he silently ejaculated, with the it the business of his life to find petulance of a man whose mental some means of securing Violet's par- balance is disturbed, that he would don and-he thought of it with come to detest this Miss Marsden if grinding teeth-to punish the scoun- she were so constantly thrust upon drel who had led him to believe that his hearing. But presently he turned Vielet had been unworthy of herself. a startled glance on the doctor. The All the way in the train he dwelt doctor's first words after his introon the horrible mistake he had made. duction to Guy had been -"I have discovered too late, con-"To think," he muttered, " that I could have stood face to face with found it !-excuse me !-where I saw her, loshing down into those limit d Miss Marsden." "Indeed ! Where ?" demanded the depths, in which were mirrowed scelic purity and devotion and then Lady Darlington, all interest in a utter the herrible things I did ! Ob. moment. "You would never guess, Lady shall ever hate and despise my self for it. And all the while my leart Darlington." was crying out to be heard ' The "Oh, I know that. Tell me." wretch, the fiend that persuaded me "It makes her kind care of you fit! Ab. my lord of Coldenham, more than ever remarkable," said the " will go hard with you the day we doctor, rubbing his hands with the meet 1 was no less guilty than glee of having a secret worth somerearself to have believed what you thing. "Do you know her name?" told met but none the less, the day Guy went to the window and of reckoning will be a hard one for drummed impatiently. The infatuation of all these people irritated him There was an ugly light in his beyond endurance. It was then that dark eyes as he thought how insidu- he decided he would come to detest cusly Lord Coldenham had laboured her. to impress upon him the baseness of "Do you know that I never learned the woman he loved; how he had what it was?" said Lady Darlington. met him, seemingly by the merest "I asked her, too, several times socident and had conquered the dis- and finally she told me she was selttast that he might later fill his dom called by it and I never asked mul with carefully-prepared accusa- again." tions against Violet, all let fall un- "Of course, of course," chuckled der the guise of apologies for her. the doctor, "it would have betrayever.' He carried his troubles to the lit- (d her at once if she had told you." ie inn where his mother so anxiously "I shall fall ill again if you do awaited him ; but when he stepped not tell me at once," said Lady Darinto the room and saw her so wan lington. and emaciated, saw the hair that had Guy thought he had never known een dark, all streaked with grey, he his mother so childish. put his own sorrows aside for the "Did you ever notice what a time and too's his mother in his sweet voice she had ?" asked the docarms with the same fervour that had 'or. once been her greatest joy. "Indeed I did. She had a voice 'Ob, Guy, Guy !'' she cried, '' you 'i'e a bird.'' have come back to me." should. "Did you ever hear her sing, my It was like the glad cry that had lady ?" reeted him in the afternoon, and "Once or twice," said Lady Darwhich he had repulsed so brutally as lington, growing excited, " and I reit seemed to him now, that a pang member thinking I had never heard shot through him and made him an- such music in my life." ^{swer} almost with a sob "I should think not," cried the fects of her attendance on Lady Dar-Yes, mother dear, I have come doctor, excitedly. "Her Christian lington and of her interview with to you; and in future we will name is Mabel. She is Mabel Marsbe much together. You have been den." very ill, then, mother, dear ?" " "Mabel Marsden !" repeated Lady Very. There was a time when I Darlington. "Not the famous singwas afraid I should never see you er ?" again. And, indeed, I should not, | "No other," but for an angel who risked her own triumphantly. cried the doctor life to save mine." Lady Darlington was silent for a So ?" said Guy with a faint few moments and the doctor could see smile. "And where did the angel the tears gathering in her eyes. to regain an the colour that has the different." It was something for her to talk "diphtheria to her meant more than belonged to her limbs. of, and she sat down by the window to another !"

For a moment Lady Darlington was stunned, shocked by the sudden revelation and all that it implied ; but suddenly, with a woman's quickness, she saw the bright side of the situation. and exclaimed :

or that they would take her to Rich-"Then let us thank Heaven, Guy, mond, or that they would have a that my eyes have been opened. champagne supper with her; but, as the proofs were never forthcoming, all could see that Violet often sought would go on my knees to her to ask her pardon for the wrong I did her, the aforesaid titled rakes, each and and I would beseech her to forget the all, were obliged to pay up; and this past and come to us as you would added to her popularity. have had her come then." laid siege to her, and offered fabulous | wished to do, nor would she agree

"And she would not come mother." "Oh, yes she would. She is too angelic to refuse." "I saw her yesterday, and spoke

with her. She has told me that she wished never again to hear my voice. She sent me from her. I insulted her and she will never be my wife now. I had hoped before I knew this; but now I know she will never forgive me. She is lost to me for

"Ah, I know her better than that" cried the mother. "I will find her and she will listen to me."

"I will not seek her," said Guy. of a refusal. "It would ruin you shall I tell her ?" I am unworthy of her." not to. I never heard of such a thing. CHAPTER XXIX.

VIOLET DEVELOPS A NEW TRAIT. Lady Westall asked no questions of may and agreed with Simpson, too. Violet. It was not necessary that she With what she had heard, she said. together with a few incoherent words dropped by Violet, at the first, she had gained a sufficiently accurate ginning to shine in her dark-blue knowledge of what had occurred. She had no doubt that Violet come to fear.

He simply groaned and looked apwould be ill from the combined efpealingly at Lady Westall. She was disturbed too. "It would certainly spoil your Guy; but Vielet must have suddenly developed some of that pride which career to refuse," she said. was so strong in her father, but

"It is the highest compliment that could be paid you," said George. which had lain slumbering in her; "Perhaps," said Violet, coolly. for after a short period of silent, Lady Westall motioned to George brooding suffering she abruptly altered her demeanour, and set herself to leave them alone; then she said the task of walking and climbing a- anxiously to Violet :

Queen.

ber."

"What is it, dear? I upheld you mong the mountains, as if determined

Lady Westall watched that phase it must seem unreasonable;

~ No, I can't guess. Tell me.' " Goody White." "Goody White !" exclaimed Violet.

where Miss Vi'let is."

ill ?!

was fretting to dip deeply into it. let matters drift. If it had been gi- "Goody White ! I would like to see And deeply indeed did she dip when | ven her to forecast events but a lit- her !"

the time came. Never before had the way into the future, she would Her voice dropped until it was alshe permitted herself the same aban- have done anything rather than let most inandible, and she rested her chin on her hand and stared dreamily out of the window. Then she turned which do not come within the very her eyes towards Lady Westall, who fine limits laid down are consigned could see that the tears were silently | to the melting pot and the whole streaming down her face. "Tell me all about her, and what

she said, and about-my-my father." That was the question which Lady "Shall I not ask Goody herself to tell you ?" asked Lady Westall. let. The answer was one that gave "She is here !" cried Violet. "She constant anxiety to the devoted wois here ! I can see it in your face.

Yes, let me see her, I would rather open up all the old wounds than to Lady Westall was certain that the go on living like this. Oh, how reason Violet did not know, or would good, how thoughtful you are."

"I understand now," murmured cret. vexing cause, which, perhaps she Lady Westall, as she went to fetch Goody, who had been waiting in Lady Westall's boudoir. "Mabel is longing for her friends, even for her father, who treated her so cruelly." It was so. For weeks the thoughts of Violet had been with the two people in the little cottage in Penarth village. It seemed to her, in those days when her fancy was morbid with the sorrow of her heart, that the only balm there could be for her would be found in going back

houses; and George was most an- Westall. The solution came by acto the days as they had been before she had met Guy. And it seemed to One day Lady Westall received a her, too, that since she had developthe end of it. Society talked of message from her solicitor, saying; ed the same sort of pride that was nothing but the beautiful and capri- "The woman, Mrs. White, with whom characteristic of her father, she could cious diva, until even her gracious I communicated once on your behalf, love him better, and enter into his Majesty was affected; and, one fine has come to my chambers, and infeelings with closer sympathy. In day, Violet was "commanded" as sists that I tell her when she can find good truth there was in her no such the custom is, to sing before the a certain Miss Violet Lisle. I have pride as was in her father; but she protested that I know nothing about thought there was, and it made her "What shall I do ?" asked Violet. the lady in question; but she deact as if there were, in some mat-"Why, you must go there;" said clares that I do know, or some client ters.

George, all aghast at the bare idea of mine. She is waiting here. What She felt that it was quite impossible she could ever go back to her "Tell Mr. Sharpe," said Lady childhood's home; she knew that her Lady Westall, do advise Westall, "that I shall be with him father would never forgive her for her first false step, and if he could She said nothing of this to Violet, have done that, the fact that she had been a public singer would shut be? It would be nearly golden, but ordered her carriage, and had herself driven to Mr. Sharpe's cham- her out of his heart for evermore. bers. She found a homely, pleasant- But it was possible to see and talk faced woman sitting there with an to dear old Goody, and in the course air of intending to sit until Violet 10f a short time, Violet would of her was found for her. Lady Westall own; accord have asked to have her recognized her at once as the Goody. brought up to London.

White of whom Violet had always And here Goody was, just at the time when she had been yearning for "Here, my lady," said the lawyer, some sort of contact with the old with assumed indignation, "is the simple life. Dear old Goody ! Simwoman who declares that she will sit ple-hearted, loving old Goody ! Viohere until I find a certain Miss Vio- let remembered how the dear old let Lisle, of whom I never heard bewoman would have gone out into the world with her that night when the "Oh, sir," expostulated Goody doors of her home were shut against White, "I never said the like of her.

She had unconsciously been pacing "But you intended to sit here un- the floor, and had almost forgotten to regain all the colour that had left in your refusals to go to private til doomsday, didn't you?" demand- that Goody White was actually withed the lawyer, with a side glance at in a few feet of her, until the sound tainty do so during the long hours of "Yes," answered Violet, "I know Lady Westall that intimated that he of voices beyond the door caught her

WHAT THE POET SAID.

He was a young but decidedly practical poet, and he was favouring a friend with his latest effusion. The verses were descriptive of a beautiful girl. He read :---

Her hair was massed in flowing curls.

The colour of a whisper.

This awoke the listener. "What's that?" he said. "Read that again."

"I thought you would say something about that," the poet answered. "That phrase gives some scope for the exercise of the mind."

" In what way ?"

The poet laughed. "Don't you see," he said, "how beautifully that describes the shade of her hair? Every poet speaks of golden hair or raven locks. To be a success one must be original. Well, she did not have golden hair. It was nearly golden and I convey the impression by means of that one word."

The other still looked puzzled. "You have heard," said the poet, patiently, "that silence is golden." "Yes," the other admitted.

"Well," resumed the poet, "if silence is golden, what would a whisper wouldn't it?"

AEROTHERAPY: SLEEPING IN THE AIR .- Dr. J. George Sauer believes that the preventive of consumption is to sleep in the open air. The city resident is now living in an age whenhe is compelled to exist, at least for a large percentage of the time, in an atmosphere which has just left the lungs of other individuals; but, says the doctor, the re-breathing of the exhausted atmosphere of one's own bedroom is an unnecessary and wanton endangerment; for, if we cannot improve the aerial enviroment of the city resident during his waking hours we can with ease and absolute cerhis sleep. It was with this idea in but I was only talking to give her time ear and caused her to stop in the mind that our authority devised a

| a the gathering twilight | Lauy westan watched that phase | Te muse scom unicasonanie, Det 1 | to make up has mind what she is | | had which has proved most satisfac- |
|---|--|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| Guy's hand in hers. as if afraid of exquisite voice I ever heard." | with as much anxiety as she had the | never told you why I most disliked | to make up her mind what she in- | middle of the room, with eyes fixed | Deu winter has proved moor success |
| osing him to vers, as if afraid of exquisite voice I ever heard " | other fearing it was due to nervous | the notion of going to anybody's | | expectantly on the door Then the | tory. It consists of an ordinary |
| she had a gain, she told him how that the tole of the state in the side | oralizement : but on it continued and | house " | 1 "I thought I would sit here, sir; | door opened and she saw the old. | single from beusteau, from which the |
| osing him again, she told him how " And for pure goodness she risked " the had been taken ill, how she had that which to many would have been | excitement, put as it continued, and | (! No What is it for 2! | until I found out something." an- | familiar face of her nurse, peering | front legs have been moved to the |
| | the roundness and colour returned to | "No. What is it, dear?" | swered Goody, with that meek ob- | induinial ince of her hurse, peering | centre of the frame. This permits the |
| | the fair cheeks, she wondered and was | "Ab, when I tell you it will seem | sword doug, with that meet of has | | |
| den had come to her, a perfect stranger. Oh, what an angel of to only and had saved her. | glad. | still more unreasonable." | stinacy that is characteristic of her | "Oh, Goody, Goody !" cried Violet | entire regress portion to be pussed |
| stranger, and had saved her. "Only to day." she said that solution is the said that solution is that solution is the said that solution is that solution is that solution is that solution is that solut | - | "I cannot believe that," said Lady | class. | putting out her arms. | up to and out of the window, and |
| "Only to day." she said, "the the doctor said ?" | Int longh, even with Such motion | Westell smiline | "What made you think Mr. Sharpe | "Miss Vi'let !" and the old wo- | then the window to be closed across |
| doctor told me that I would never "Yes, mother. It was a deed of have lived through it, but for the more than human goodness. I do | ment as Lady westall had shown, | "I T wonday of myself " said Wielet. | would know enthing shout the | man was fondling and caressing her | the sleeper's waist line. This leaves |
| find through it but for the | did not come back, though violet | I wonder at myseer, Base violet, | would have anything about the | hat was folding and caressing her | the head and chest in the open air. |
| have lived through it, but for the Guy thought of Vielet is angel." 'Yes, mother. It was a deed of more than human goodness. I do not 'wonder you call her good." | was far from bearing a dismal front. | "and I used to think my father | young lady i astron Lady westan. | baby with a sort of hysterical ler- | but maintains the room temperature |
| buy thought of Violate a contract wonder you call her good." | She was cheerful and seemingly hap- | foolish for feeling the same way. | Goody had been eyeing her hope- | vour. | but maintains the room temperature |
| Would have a signed. But he did not turn from the min ly | nor hut no longer any At this | But the reason I would not go was | IUIIV EVER SINCE DER ENTRANCE, AND SUG | 10 de Continued. | for the lower portion of the sleeper. |
| Guy thought of Violet and sighed. It would have been such a deed as dow. He admitted the extraordin- | time har music was a hoos to her | that, after all. I am a Linie. My | answered with something of her old | | The sensation of sleeping with the |
| said to him it been capable of the ary mondance | at a manufact in any could have be | high antitles me to the aptrak of any | volubility, showing that she was | - | upper half of the body out of one's |
| thought flashed into his mind that len out that his love-Violet Lisle- | She practised more assistationsly that | of their dramiticity and the children of their charge | much less awed by a woman with a | Cham: "Say, how is Winter getting | hack room window (if necessary under |
| she had into his mind that he was jealous that it had not fat | ever, and she had never been negh- | or their drawing-rooms. Ine wheen | Attle this bat was to followed law | 08/771 | an awning) is not only healthful, but |
| by the been driven out and that len out that his love-Violet Lisle- | gent; and Lady Westall offered no | would never command a Lisle to sing | Little than by a man who followed law | Wamle (Wall when I cam him he | delightful. The resulting, restful, |
| by this very mother with the had been so situated as to prove | remonstrance, seeing, as she did, | to her." | for a business. | waggie . well, when I saw inthe ne | |
| she had been driven out of his life had been so situated as to prove by this very mother. He drew his that she too would be capable of the | that Violat was happiest when lost | "But the Queen commands Mabel | "Why, my lady, I didn't come to | hadn't got a shirt to his back." | quiet sleep out in the open air causes |
| repented a sudden anger, and such a sign and | 1 1 | Marsden, the singer, not Miss Link " | it straightways, but by degrees like. | Cham: "Poor fellow. Where did | one to wake up invigorated, rejuven- |
| imbling the suddenly; for the been all the second a satisfies | In nei Studies, Once cans icu co one | answered Lady Westell combating | I said to myself, I said, if somebody | you see him?" | ated, and with a pleasantly large ap- |
| then repeated as sudden anger, and such a sacrifice. Oh, that he had the first the been able to call her his wife ! is mother had been unjust without wently. "She is the sweetest as the | only this they had on the subject | Vistati though communications where | comes a astring about Mr. Lisle and | Waggle: "Bathing at Brighton." | petite for breakfast. With the head |
| is mother had been unjust without "Good," exclaimed the doctor fer- lowing Violet, while he had been so is the most beautiful woman I ever | nearest their hearts: | VIDICE, LUCUEN COMPLEXING NOW | in an interest the state of the set of the | | well hooded and the body warmly |
| the full knowledge of what an an- saw. She is ' as good as the is the same is the same is the same is the same is ' as good as the ' as | "I owe to you the greatest trea- | the secret spring of her setton Vio- | B Indaning the H Bes full OL II De P | | wen nouce and the bolly waternin |
| the full knowledge of what an an- saw. She is ' as good as she is the | sure in my possession," said Violet; | let-had sought a last retreat, in her | that, who should it be if he ben't | As we advance in life we learn the | clad, the coldest night in winter is |
| or what an an- 68W. She is he would be the | one day to Lady Wastall | grief and indignation, behind, the but | Miss Violet ? I would 'a' given iny | limite of our abilities -Froude. 1776 | ne bar to its healthful enjoyment. |
| The Is all good as the Is a | One del co ment trender | | | | |



Ocean was driven out of his course Africa. Week after week passed They sewed together opossum and couple of dollars till the day after to the West Coast of Australia. among stormy seas when the little other skins for a covering at night, to-morrow." But they won't all see Here he landed, and nailed a tin vessel slowly made her way across and although they had a lot of hard- it. One of them once remarked that plate on a post with an inscription the Indian Ocean. The sailors were ships to put up with in their wild he objected to the principle of the upon it. This plate was found by a getting tired of being so long on state, they were, I think, happy. thing. I fancy if he had said that fellow countryman eighty years af- their voyage. One of the sailors They lived on oppossum, kangaroos, it was the interest that he objected caught sight of a dragon-fly and at native bears, wombats, porcupine, to he would have been nearer the terwards. The trade between Europe and In- once this gave them new hope, for ant eaters, and also most of the truth : twenty-five per cent. certain-

dia now being a very large one, they well knew they must be near smaller animal tribe which they par- ly does come heavy. ships trading between these countries land. The captain told them that tially cooked, dug up small yams, There are degrees in being hard up. often getting out of their course by they would soon look upon an un- also a kind of native bread. This they we are all hard up, more or lessadverse winds, (steamships then be- explored part of New Holland. The rubbed on a stone into a fine flour, for a thousand dollars, some for ten ing unknown,) visited the North first hill seen was named Mount Gam- and also grass seeds, but they prin- cents. Just at this moment I am West coast of Australia. Thus we bier, and the other Mount Schank. cipally lived on flesh food. I have hard up myself for a fiver. I only find the Portugese, Dutch, Spanish, Still going east, he saw land which seen them many times in different want it for a day or two. I should and French, all knew something of he named Portland, after the Duke parts of the colony. You would be be certain of paying it back within a this vast Continent, but failed to of Portland. Passing further east he surprised with what precision they week at the outside, and if any genfully discover its value or extent; met a small island which he called can throw their boomerangs and theman among my hearers would

and it was not until April 1770 that Julia Percy. Then the bold outline spears. In some instances they have kindly lend it to me, I should be any direct advantage was taken of which he named Cape Otway after been known to place a spear between very much obliged indeed.-Jerome all the early discoveries. In 1767 one of his friends. Then Cape Pat- their toes, and drag it along so that K. Jerome. Captain Cook, a master seamen in tan, where he tried to land, but miss- you could not see it, and when they the Royal Navy, was entrusted with ed the now well known Blanket, wished to throw, in an instant it command of a small ship, the "En-Apollo and Loutit Bays, where he was in their hands, and hurled by a deavour." In August 1768 the "En- could have landed with safety. Re- woomera with such force that it

deavour" left Plymouth, England, turning to the ship he still kept on would run through the body of a with a full crew, also a number of his eastward course, and thus again kangaroo and almost pin him to the for long . been answering the inquisiscientific gentlemen, intending to missed discovering Port Philip Bay. ground. The boomerang was also tive old lady's questions to the best thoroughly explore the new country, He passed Wilson's Promontory and used by them- in killing their game, of his ability. But he was beginning then named by the Dutch New Hol- a small group of islands which he and when thrown into a flock of to tire a little. Calling at New Zealand he named the Glennies, and again made ducks would often bring down two "And what's yer truncheon for, made a careful survey of the coast, another unsuccessful attempt to land. and three at a time. I remember policeman?" inquired the inquisitive on which he was engaged for over He kept his course east and north on my father taking me as a boy along dame.

the track that led up the hill from six months. On the 31st of March, to Svdnev. 1770, he left new Zealand, steering Port phillip Bay, named after Cap- the Post Office, Melbourne. Going due west, and on the morning of the tain Phillip, was discovered by Mur- through a bush towards Brunswick,

19th of April the welcome news of ray in January, 1802, who, having and coming to a point where the "land aboy" was sounded by the man sailed Captain Grant's old ship the Sarah Sands Hotel now stands, takat the wheel. This proved to be the Lady Nelson safely through the Rip, ing another track to the east to the leave southernmost part of Australia, and anchored off the spot we now know Merri Creek on towards our home, a was named by Captain Cook "Point as Portsea. This brings us in touch small four roomed bluestone cottage Hicks "after the seaman who first with something that may be of more for which my father paid 25/ a week saw it, and now known as Cape interest to our young friends. Port rent. Brunswick in the early fifties Everard, being a little west of Ram- Phillip, a wide expanse of water sur- was principally taken up by merhead, and nearly opposite Gabo rounded by a beautiful country every- chants and professional men as a

where the eye could scan. Now we place of residence, and many beauti-Island Keeping his course for several days, must look for others than seamen to ful homes were erected on the banks he saw what he thought a good explore and work the newly found of the Merri Creek. Some still remain, notably, Mrs. Sumner's, Hon. landing place, and on the 8th April, land.

the day we now celebrate, Cook News soon reached Tasmania, Eng- David Moore's, and Mr. Rose's. anchored his little vessel in a large land, and the old world. Men came Others have been removed or pulled Botany Bay, so named by him be- landed first at Portland, and after- at Phillipstown, Brunswick, bricks to a room where a handsome black nerve specialists. When yellows, couple or more volumes. The idea yield on an average nice that the cause of its luxuriant growth and wards at the Yarra Yarra river not were first made, and stone quarries cat lay sleeping before the fire. beautiful shrubs. The first to land far from where Queen's Bridge now also opened up. The heavy traffic The woman was fair of face and ed for the reds the improvement in was a midshipman named Isaac stands. An exploring party conduct- cut up the roads very badly; in richly dressed, and her large hat, health is most noticeable. When the captain went ed by Hume and Hovell, in the year some instances they became almost which was in the height of the fash- Photographers have discovered that THE CHEMISTRY OF THE COW. ashore he took the boy with him, 1824 and 1825, led to the permanent impassable. I have seen the Sydney ion, was covered with the distorted the use of red in their "dark room" "Now, my boy, you go settlement ten years later of Port Road from the Sarah Sands towards bodies and tail feathers of birds has caused the nerves of the workers This was a very noticeable feature in were thorough bushmen of the mother teams stuck up to the axle, waggons. The man admired, the woman, and restless, noisy, and often quarreland said. Cook's life. He was not always colony of New South Wales, men of with sometimes 14 horses tugging to thought she was the gentlest and some. When the experiment has been thinking of self first. You will see, determined will and enterprise, who get some of the other loads out of fairest thing he had ever met. ... made of substituting orange light, when reading the history of his life made up their minds to see for them- the bog. This condition of things As soon as the woman saw the the result has invariably been a dim-

to give names of rivers and places tinent was like. The Surveyor Gen- out of our district. However, we ling it "Pussy, Poor Pussy !" and the workers in the "dark room." to those who were the most vigilant eral of New South Wales had des- have survived all this, and to'day are fondled it. among his crew who first saw the cribed the whole of the land south- able to hold our own in numbers "How kind she is to everything," children. The teacher of a Sunday object of their search, and whether it ward as quite worthless for any hu- with any of the suburbs of Melbourne the man thought, "and how fond of school infant class was assigned a was a common seaman or officer, the man beings to live upon. However, and promise to be a great manufac- animals."

honour was given to the one who they forded the Murray near the pre-turing city. Possibly some of you "Dear pussy," said the woman, children became restless and unruly. had won it. This gave confidence and sent site of Albury, crossed the Di- boys are thinking you wish that you stroking the cat not over gently, "I Suspecting the cause, she had the satisfaction among his men, and was viding Range near Kilmore, on over had been here a man in those early would like your skin for a muff." very helpful to him in his great the beautiful plains to the Werribee times, so that you could have bought The cat swore at her after its green tone. The quieting effect on Botany Bay noticed a number of na-tives all event two non swetters and multipled in Non State of Water supplies for the state of the first way and disturbed its sleep. Violet, the colour of sadness and "Leather, sir !" roared the profes- to absence of water supplies for the state of the st

The colour of the food we eat has to be perfectly empty. a marked effect on appetite and di-

gestion. All human beings, and some animals, are very sensative as to the colour of their food. Experiments have shown that the

cat, for example, is much influenced in this way. If you place a number of pieces of meat, each tinted a different colour, before pussy she will look at each piece carefully and then on the other hand, are influenced by the smell of their food rather than by its colour.

Colour is an important factor with persons of all ages and ranks. Caterers tell us that chocolate-coloured the educated classes. In poor neigh- in the illustration. bourhoods cakes, buns, &c., which are coloured a bright yellow have the largest sale. One of the reasons for this may be that such foods are

He was a kindly constable, and had thought to be richer than others,... Pink is by far the most popular colour with children of all classes. Offer a child the choice of a pink or a yellow sweet and he will invariably select the pink. Blind people who cannot use their visual sense in

selecting food appear to like a "Ketch a feller a cop over the nob strong flavour best. if he gets vi'lent !" responded Bobby. Certain colours stimulate the ap-"And what are those numbers ?"

ASK A POLICEMAN

'is that strap under your chin for ?'

is ter rest me jaws on when I gits

A WORLDLY FABLE.

THE LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

tired answerin' silly questions."

"Well, mum," snorted Bobby, 'that

petite and digestion, others have the "Hidentificashun purposes, mum," reverse effect. White foods, such as said Bobby laconically, turning to white fish, are stimulating, but all foods artificially coloured green ap-"And what, policeman," said the pear to be avoided by everyone. In old dame, catching him by the arm, fact, neither blue or green is condu-

cive to a healthy appetite. To sit down to dinner in a green-papered room often destroys one's desire for food at all.

Colour has also a striking effect upon the nervous system. Red produces the most exciting sensation, and instances are numerous of those

A man and a woman once went in- furnished in red, become cases for

and travels, that he made it a point selves what the south of the con- drove most of the wealthy classes handsome cat she went up to it, cal- inution in the nervous excitability of Red has also a strong effect upon

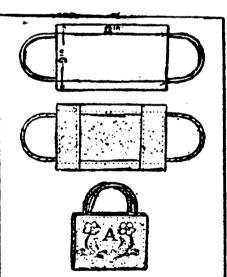
room with a bright red carpet. The

variety from the "penny-in-th opening the handkerchief it is found machines. There are several kints of beer, different kinds of wine, and

ATTRACTIVE BOOK-HOLDER.

Take a firm piece of natural-col- no one goes to an automation loured linen, thirteen and one-half by choice vintage. However, the quality nine inches. Baste hems in the two varies, and the quantity set free by long sides and turn edges of short the ten-pfennig piece is in proportion sides. Two narrow strips wrapped to the price of the wine around heavy twine ten and one-half In the same way, also the quantity select the red coloured meat. Dogs, inches long are sewed to the short of beer allowed varies with the serends for handles. Cut two pieces Glasses are set out on shelves a nine by two and three-fourths inches glittering array, and each man belts

for pockets, stitch hems in one of | himself. One of the characteristics the long sides, and turn the other of the automat is that there is h edges in. Baste these pockets on the service and no tips, unless when long piece and stitch all the way special dishes are endered. Nost of foods are the most popular among around as shown by the dotted line the restaurants provide such and they are served in the ordinary wave But the chief business is done in tell



Book-Holder

A BOTANICAL CURIOSITY.

pfennig snacks and templentig drinks

usually "English porter." besiles a

few non-alcoholic beverages. A penny

glass of wine does not sound inviting

perhaps, and as a mitter of course

One of the botanical classifier of Peru, which offers a protection against drought, is the paintre This tree, which grows to large pr portions, is supplied with large leaves which have the property condensing the moisture of the mosphere and precipitating it in the form of rain.

a ana 'e

When the rivers are at during the dry seasen, is intense, the condensition this tree is apparently at US the water falling from the A spray of holly or other convenoozing from the trunk in tional design and the initials may continuous stream, flowing immediately surrounding groups and

be embroidered or stencilled on the front. This holder is not only con- nourishing the parched soil This venient for carrying a book to the water can be collected and earned by library, but is also handy for a ditches to distant pound is gritter who, living in rooms papered and guide-book when travelling. It may tion purposes.

easily be made larger to hold a It is stated that a such tree will greens, browns, or tans are substitut- embodies an excellent type of present. water per day. It is entropy that if a plot of ground a blometre square is planted with ten the same

trees, a daily yield of to

thousand gallons of wat "The modern student knows noth- for irrigation, with due all swall? to be wrought upon; they become ing at all-nothing at all !" exclaim- for evaporation, can be second himself blue before the junior chemis- ferent as to the soil in which it grows, can withstand extreme eletry class. matic fluctuations, needs but little The students agree that it was so. "Take such a simple, familiar, well- care in its cultivation, and grows

worn, unpretentious little word as rapidly. It would seem that oxide," pursued the puffing professor. 'How many of you here can define circumstances nature has it ?" He glared round the room, and simple and effective means of relation picked out a small youth who was ing the desert, and that the with on the point of dozing. "Why, I spread cultivation of the rain tree

don't believe you can even name me would be amply repaid, masmich as there are vast tracts of a city carpet changed to one of a soft an oxide?" The sleepy one woke with a start, all the five continents which at and jerked out : "Leather !"

sent have no economic value or

ent buildings were lavishly decorated and quite a brave show with bunting. The children, to the number made. about 450, assembled at the rotun 9 p.m., and were presented with medals and flags and formed into a proession. At the head of the girls' diviwas the Beaufort Model Brass nd (under Bandmaster Beaman), and boys' division was led by the Town nd junder Bandmaster Collins. rear came a Scottish contingent. resentative of the Beaufort Thistl which was preceded by Pipers M. McGregor. The procession t reuitous route through the stress the township, the bands and ish pipers playing in turn on t On its returning to the rotuinda Unico Jack was boisted, and, since eously, the children sung and Band played "God Save The children then went (hr) lumm the flag wate ceremony Mr C. J. C. Bake -direction of Cher of the Beaufort State se 🗰 d six members of the rifle 📽 Roval salute. Next the companied by the Town Banders fod Bless the Prince of Wars ter the Town bandsmen had pass

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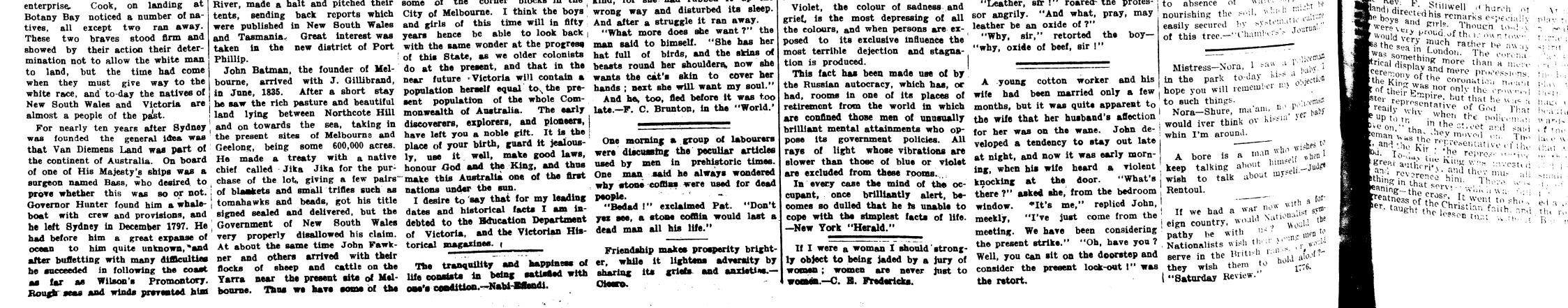
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-"Chambers's Journal" "Advance Aus Minstrel 'Scots Wha Hae.'' "Role Bro mia," and "God Save the King otch reel was danced by M **Me**Kerral and Milne, and Masters Ro erison and Stevenson. accompanied Mer M. McGregor.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman) celebration committee), who as master of ceremonies, then intr**dire**d the three local clergymen, w were to give patriotic addresses. The Rev. J. Barningham, of the Seap fort Methodist Church, was the fir-📫 aker. He remarked that he y glad that the religious element

recognised in connection with He wanted the bors o look at the greatness of There were about 400 under the British **Ch** waved over various races, cont d, black, and white. Needle they felt proud that they belonge nation. The Empire h n them many privileges. They to know that they had an There were times when , did not have that privilege, whi a guide to their youth and a start They also had the privilege om of working, which they di ways have. They were thank hat under their late beloved Quee ria and the late King Edward that and the privilege of working in G coognised that they were part tian nation and a Christian rewere these privilege-What was their position to pared to that of long ago? If en wanted to know what shave they should read ... Une Thank God that the ought about by slaver and that under the F o-day no slave could live know that there was der the British flag. their privileges under the great to be lovel othere

They wanted the boys ; i to tell the men and women and to hear them say, like the that they would be brave, and sary, fight for their country's In conclusion, he urged them to to taeir King, their country, and (Applause). Rev: F. Stillwell Church of



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The beside short of the advector on the short of the secretary of the secr

set the religious aspect, was a symbol which demanded their pride and their honor. It reminded them of their duty to king and country. Away in Westminister Abbey, in the city of London, King George V. and Queen Mary were being crowned to-day ang and Queen of the British Empire. The crown put upon his head was an indication that the king had accepted the responsibility of being representa-tive head of their Empire. It was also a symbol which denoted that they as subjects were willing to pledge them-selves to accept him as their king. As is the them, it should remind them of the sport from various parts of the sport from various parts of the State were in evidence, and a thoroughly enjoyable day's shooting was the result. The birds were strong and game. The big event of the pro-gramme, a £10 handicap sparrow

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION.

best in the pro-best is the same as his father did. CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION. The was a grand school when the international the second the same as a grand school when a grand school when the second the same as a grand school when the second t to institute to institute to institute to institute the minds and nearts of disposed of, the first being divided by the children. Every man and woman, "Windermere" and "Owen," the sec-train. The rotunda and adjae-which they owed so much. Though here and by "Windermere" and Young, and there they might meet a man or the third by "Windermere" and R. quite a brave show

BLOW, BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND I Thou art not so unkind, That is If proper provision is made to meet you face to face. WINTER IS HERE, Provide for it and enjoy it. Four prominent Lines these cold times : BLANKETS, BOOTS, OVERCOATS, WARM CLOTHING.

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g. R. Woltherspoons

woman who did not love it, all the world Ellis, the fourth by Reid and "Chep-The shidren, to the number over they could not find one person who stowe," and the fifth by "Owen," and were presented with the simple design of one person. It was McCafferty, and R. Ellis. A £6 pigas and formed into a pro- the growth of thousands of years. When eon sweep was divided by "Owen," it the head of the girls' divi- King Richard went to Palestine and "Harrison W.," and "Chepstowe," s the Beautort Model Brass joined the crusade, he heard of St. ice Eandmaster Beaman), and George and his brave deeds, and made division was led by the Town rder Bandmaster Collins). In a red cross on a white ground, would he $(\pounds 2)$, off the 40 yards' rise. the Beautort Model Brass

me a Scottish contingent. the battle flag of England. When James rive of the Beaufort Thistle the sixth of Scotland became James the the was preceded by Pipers J. first of England the two flags were letiregor. The procession took made into one. So the flag of St. An-

is note through the streets drew, a white cross in the shape of an wiship, the bands and the X on a blue ground, was embodied in it. Then for the first time it was called the the returning to the rotunda. Union Jack. It was called that name says that this mixture is a hair tonic says that this mixture is a hair tonic lack was boisted, and, simul-

sacr and the God Save the a thea went through Britain, the red X-shaped cross of St. hair, to remeay baidness, to restore grey For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, if subtract the flag. Under Patrick, on a white ground; was added hair, to remeay baldness, to restore grey hair to its natural colour, and to destroy dandruff. the Beaufirt State school, had the Union Jack complete. The flag inhers of the rille club fired taught them two things. The first was salare. Next the children patriotism—to serve England even at by the Tewn Band sang the demand of their life-blood. True the Prince of Wales. patriotism was shown not only by their win bandsmen had played soldiers and sailors, but by everyone "Advance Australia." who did anything for the benefit of the Wha Hae." "Rule Brit- be in the hands of the boys and girls, "God Save the King," a and it would be for them to develop it was danced by Misses Australians owed more to their country

and Mine, and Masters Rob-than they had any possibility of realis-tstevenson, accompanied by ing. Australia had been made a country that was good to live in, and had been D. Sinclair (chairman of won for them by their forefathers.

er at ceremonies, then intro-place that they were children of God, three local elergymen, who because Jesus Christ, His Son, had died ratriotic addresses.

Barningham, of the Beau- and Queen Mary were King and Queen list Church, was the first of a Christian nation. The most despic-

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A GENUINE MAIR GROWER.

We have received the following recipe from a correspondent who has found it Union Jack. It was caned that name says that this mixture is a nair tonic because James liked to be called the French name of Jacquet. Two hundred years later, when Ireland joined Great years later, when Ireland great of St

Take 1 dram of Menthol Crystals and put them into a bottle containing 3oz. of Bay Rum and see that they are entirely issolved, then add loz. of Lavona de Composee, and if desired one teaspoonful of To-Kalon perfume. Shake well and let it stand for half-an-hour when it will be ready for use.

Other readers will doubtless be glad to try this remedy which our correspon-dent has sent. We understand that the ingredients may be obtained from any chemist.

CAUTION.-As this is doubtless a remarkable hair grower, it should be applied only where kair is desired.

on the cross for them. King George V Higher and higher seems to be the motto of our wages boards, since hardly He remarked that he was able thing a soldier could do was to a day goes by in the course of which we at the religious element had desert his flag. May the boys and girls are told of an increase in wages. This in connection with this and every one of them be very loyal and is very satisfactory to those who receive He wanted the boys and true to their flag. (Applause). the increases, though still the sum of the greatness of their The Model Band were cheered for general prosperity does not seem to ad-Lete were about 400,000,000 their rendering of "Rule Britannia." vance. The latest notable increase

ander the British flag, Three little Stotch lassies-Misses (writes the Melbourne correspondent of we we various races, copper- McKerral, Milne and Carmichael-then the "Ararat Advertiser") is that in the on Monday, the 17th July, 1911, at 1.30 white. Needless to gave a Scotch dance, Piper J. McGregor bootmakers' trade where 54/ is to be the o'clock p.m., for the revision of the Special supplying the music ; this item being standard wage for men doing the pre- General List of Electors for the Beaufort The proof that they belonged supplying the music; this item being standard wage for men doing the pre-General List of Electors for the paratory work, while female flickers are Division of Hampden District. the many privileges. They re-cheers, at the call of Past Chief Cochran, to get the same wage. Why all un-being heartily given. The Model Band employed females do not "flick" under where times when the again rendered cheice selections while the circumstances I do not understand. They have that privilege, which is to their youth and a staff in They also had the privilege of Working, which they did not twee. They were thankful to be the they and the privilege of the they are then they did not they also had the privilege of they also had the privilege of the they also had the prive of the the They were thankful to E. J. Muntz, and D. D. Cameron com- "flicking" is a good game for women.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. A case which raised the question of

the legality of playing band music on Sundays was dealt with at Toronto. played, were summoned for an offence under the Canadian Lord's Day Act. The magistrate dismissed the case, holding that the law never contemplated proceedings against musicians in such

circumstances The potato crops in the Snake Valley district are on the average the best for many seasons; the average yield for the district being about 6 tons per acre.



REVISION COURT is appointed to A BEVISION COURT is appointed to be held at the Court House, Beaufort,

C. W. MINCHIN, Clerk of the Court. ballac letter box, eight miles from Skipton,

Beaufort, 20th June, 1911.

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BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE.

Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. Charles Neville.

Rev. E. J. Thrum. The Beaufort Town Brass Band will at-

NOVEL BAZAAR EUCHRE PARTY (third of series) will be held in the MECHANICS, on FRIDAY night, 30th inst., at 8 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen

at 8.35 a.m. First pair of dogs in slips at 9 a.m. sharp. All nominations divided, less 10 per cent. Members' sub., 10/6. Draw published in "The Age" and "Argus" of: Monday. Further particulars on application to

n the State.

In the event of owners applying for more

than one nomination, they are requested

to state order of choice, as the stake may

be over applied for and a ballot required.

Applications for nomination, with neces

sary fees and exchange added, close with

the secretary on Tuesday, 27th June, at 8 p.m. Dogs to be named by 4 o'clock on

Saturday, 1st July. Draw at 8 p.m.,

Mechanics', Skipton. Meet at Carran-

Manager of said Company.



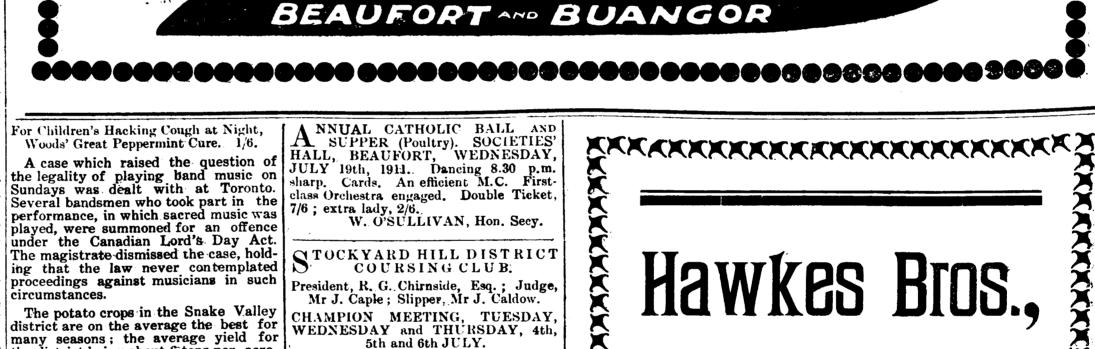
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HARVEST TOOLS, All Descriptions.

OAT BAGS,



The Chirnside Trophy, for 64 all ages, at £5 5/, with a handsome trophy, valued -----NEILL STREET,----at 70 guineas, the gift of the president, and 50 guineas added by the club. To be run on Mr. R. G. Chirnside's estate, which is recognised as the best coursing country

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A EURIOUS CRY FOR JUSTICE.

In the Island of Guernsey there reigned in the days of Alfred the Great a certain Duke Rollo or Ro, who was se impatient of "the law's delay," and se cage to see prompt justice to all the he established a custom of public of mor of unredressed wrongs. Thus citizen oppressed and unable to ga relief at court might publicly call upor Rollo, or Ro, and have his case instant ly attended to.

"When the funeral of William the Conqueror occurred," says a writer is a magazine, "and service was bein held in the great church at Caen which to had built, a man entered, and far ing upon his knees, cried in French "'Ha! Ro! Ha! Ro! To my aid

my prince! One has wronged me!' "At ence the services stopped, an the burial of the King could not pregood until the man's plea had beer heard and his wrong righted. In the case William himself was the doer of the wrong, having taken the man land for the Church, and not having paid for it.

"Even to modern times the cry of 'Ha! Ro!' persists in Guernsey, with speedy justice for him who uses it It is a revered privilege, and one which no man in Guernzey would use of cept as a last resort; but when a man in desperate straits does use it : never poes unheeded. There is no man who dures disregard it.

"Only a few months ago an unhap citizen applied it to one of the ruler of the mand who was razing a ball me, the ownership of which was h dispute between them. He knelt upo the stors of the court-house, and his voice went quavering as he began the ancient ory, and then shrilled high and ioud; and people stood about in awe silence until the formula was compiete. The man rose, trembling, and looked about him in fear.

"The court heard his case forthwith and decided for him, but the rich man had already ceased the work befor. the court bearing.

"An American to whom the practice was new questioned both men.

"'He had to stop; he had no choice, said the poor man. And the rich man said the same. I had to stop when be cried "Ha! Ro!" I had no choice."

THE WISDOM OF THE WISE. GAUSES GOUGHING. It has been cynically observed that Aphorisms and Reflections of Huxley, the fits of coughing which seize upon Misery is a match that never goes a congregation at church are not observed at a theatre. out. This is not strictly true. A scientist My experience of the world is that things left to themselves don't get who has studied the epidemic as it oc-

hear what is said on the stage.

middle of an act. remarked.

WHEN TENACITY MEANS

WEAKNESS.

scene was too long."

curs in theatres says that the coughing right. Time, whose tooth gnaws away which sometimes goes far to spoil the everything else, is powerless against performance is due to irritation which truth.

affects the throat through the ear. The Patience and tenacity of purpose source of the irritation, he considers. are worth more than twice their is due to the strain of endeavoring to weight of cleverness. No delusion is greater than the no Whether a similar explanation antion that method and industry can

plies to the coughing in church is at make up for lack of mother-wit, either least doubtful. And in this connection in science or in practical life, may be quoted the story of a famous Nothing great in science has ever French dramatist who, when at the been done by men, whatever their first presentation of a new play, he powers, in whom the divine inflatus heard the audience coughing in the of the truth-seeker was wanting. The only freedom I care about is the "They cough: I always thought that

freedom to do right: the freedom to do wrong I am ready to part with on the cheapest terms to anyone who will take it of me.

I take it that the good of mankind means the attainment, by every man of all the happiness which he can en-

Tenacity is an admirable thing, but there is a tenacity that holds on to joy without diminishing the happiness things that tend to hamper the pro- of his fellow-men. gress and enfeeble the mind. "Learn what is true, in order to do

Take, for instance, the man what what is right," is the summing-up of holds on with a vice-like grip to the the whole duty of man, for all who are past. He cannot forget old failures with the east wind of authority. and defeats, and he is for ever think ing regretfully of bygone happiness Thoughtfulness for others, gener and grieving that he cannot recall it. Such men should remember that it. is as important to let go as to hold on. or lady, as distinguished from the Temere decree. They must let go what cannot help | veneered article which commonly goes | The reverend gentleman took as his

them and cling only to that which by that name. We live in a world which is full of joined together, let no man put asmisery and ignorance, and the plain under"-Mark 10, 9. Mr Neville All the men who have done great things in the world have been as no-

table for their power of resolutely make the little corner he can influ-decree, and read a copy of it to his breaking away from the things that ence somewhat less miserable and hindered them, as in attaching them somewhat less ignorant than it was selves firmly to all that could aid them | before he entered it. I fancy we are almost the only na-

art.

A JAPANESE BIRTHDAY.

in advancing.

little fellow has had.

A LITTLE INDIAN GIRL'S BEST

DRESS.

How many of you children would be

willing to exchange your simple white

frock for the creation which serves

the little Indian girl for her best dress?

It is not trimmed with lace or bead-

ing or ribbon, or any of the pretty ma-

terials you have. Her dress is made of

skin, and trimmed with beads and elk

teeth. The elk teeth are the most

prized of ornaments, for they are be-

coming quite rare. Only two teeth

from each elk are used. So when you

learn that one dress is sometimes

trimmed with 300 teeth, you can count

how many deer must have been kill-

Innocents Abroad.

A good story is told of two young

Americans travelling in Europe. They

had never thoroughly mastered any

of the languages commonly spoken on

the Continent, and were particularly

weak in their French, knowing that

language well enough by sight, but

not having a speaking acquaintance

Finding themselves in a small

French town one evening, they werd

desirous of obtaining a good cup cl

coffee. Knowing that "cafe" was co'-

fee, and that "lait" was milk, they en-

deavored to call for a judicious mix-

ture of the two, but their orthoepy was

of so remarkable an order that they

succeeded only in getting the coffee.

"Cafe au late" they tried without suc-

gess. Then "du lay-it" was attempted

unavailingly. The suggestion that

'lait" might be pronounced "light"

was adopted, equally in vain. Finally,

in despair, one of the struggling

youths exclaimed: "Well, it's mighty

queer we don't know enough to get

"Do you want milk?" asked the wait-

ress, opening her mouth for the first

"Y-yes!" stammered the trayellers.

"Then why didn't you say so in the

And again the young men didn't

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THE NE TEMERE DECREE. A PRESBYTERIAN CRITICISM. In addressing a large congregation

unable to satisfy their mental hunger at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday evening, the Rev. Chas. Neville candidly criticised the osity, modesty, and self-respect are the action of the authorities of the Boman qualities which make a real gentleman Catholic Church in issuing the Ne

> Beaufort. text, "What therefore God hath

duty of each and all of us is to try to first dealt with the history of the congregation. It was issued by the Pope, he said, in 1907, and, briefly put, stated that all mixed marriages, where

tion in the world which seems to think the ceremony was not performed by a that composition comes by nature. priest, were null and void in the sight The French attend to their own lan- of God and His church, and the child-

guage, the Germans study theirs: but ren were illegitimate. The preacher day his parents present him with a Englishmen do not seem to think it is based his comments on the following points:-(1.) The Roman Catholic The higher the state of civilisation, Church was arrogating to itself a power sions forming the mouth. A string is the more completely do the actions of which belonged to God alone; (2) the

HER OBJECTION TO IT. The State land tax is not coming up "The only objection 1 have to Chamber to exp. coations. "I have sufficient lain's Cough Remedy is that the children information," the Treasurer said, "to are always asking for it," writes Mrs J. help me to judge that the yield from S. Phillips, of Rockwell-street, South Broken Hill, N.S.W. "My kiddies have the tax will be less than even I had both been subject to colds and croup ever expected in my most lugubrious moboth been subject to colds and croup ever expected in my mode the tainment from 12 to 1 pairs enter the since they were born. My eldest boy was ments, and infinitely less than the tainment from 12 to 1 pair, by the since they were born. If the man in hed for so bad at one time that he was in bed for amount expected by calculations of a week. In fact we despaired of his life, but thanks to Chamberlain's Cough Re- critics of the Government." Mr Watt medy he was soon well again." For sale had before him a return showing that by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, for the week ended 3rd inst. the total number of assessments issued was was cleared of undergrowth, and the 53,000, aggregating £178,018 2/9. were planted. Afternoon tea w

PIONEER OF THE DIVIDED SKIRT.

payable by individual land owners. suitable speech, thanked the teache A woman of remarkable indepen- The first batch gave an average of Miss Barkell, on behalf of the parents dence of character and originality has $\pounds 2 15/$, the second $\pounds 2 17/6$, and there for the splendid way she had trained passed away in Lady Harberton, writes has been a steady advance up to the the children, and expressed the wish Lloyd's Weekly." Lady Harberton, present. Mr Watt's estimate of the that she would give subther entertained who was sixty-seven, came prominently total revenue from the tax for the ment in the near future. Work being before the public many years ago on year was £240,000 to £250,000, after finished, games were started, a account of her championship of what various adjustments had been made by about 5.30 p.m. the word was give was known as the rational dress move- the House. A sum of £96,000, repre- for home, all buying provide ment among women. One of the prin- senting the receipts, has, he points out, very enjoyable afternoon. -"Arar: cipal objects of this movement was the to be deducted from the total. The Advertiser."

abolition of the trailing skirt, which assessment notices are now being issued was condemned as unhealthy and dirty, at the rate of 5000 per week. A great procession in London, ganised by the Women's Social an Sir John Gordon, at the Common-Political Union, marched on Satur. wealth Club, Adelaide, on Friday, decame in conflict with the State and name, came originally from America, from the Thames embankment to livered an address on the question, civil laws; and (4) it interfered with where, in 1849, it was worn by Mis Albert Hall. Mrs. Domain. Land "Is man too old at 60 ?" He referred the peace of domestic life. For the Amelia Jenks Bloomer and a number ing suffragette, on horsebook, let : to famous men who, at a greater age. Roman Catholic Church to decree that of enthusiastic women. It reached had done splendid work, and added procession, which was live tiles die The women marched seven abreast that the man who in his youth shackled himself to vice, and who loafed Altogether, there were decise water aimlessly through life, was generally representing all contribution Severe bands were in attendance. One set tit only for the scrap heap at 60. hesitate to appeal to law in order to There were always great possibilities tion of the procession symbolised at al dress. In the year 1896, at an inn ahead of the man, whatever his age, men's part in history. Then came who made failure a stepping stone to suffragettes who had been impossed futures effort and nobler plans. A These were dressed in white Anne fused to serve Lady Harberton in a public room because her rational dress man who had never failed had only section of the presented the half succeeded at 60. The battle be. greatness and unity of the Eupire. might be objectionable to other cus-tween courage and despair, which tomers. The Cyclists' Touring Club TO THE CYCLISE came to every sensitive mind, had in this decree, and had been granted a lawfully refusing to serve a customer. the lives of most men been fought, and EVERY day I and betalk a special dispensation by the Pope. The case went in favor of the landlady the ensury, vanquished. The sexa- EVery law the set of the second three to be a second to be a second three to be a second to be a genarian ought to have settled his selfyon a "LLOYPE" on the ground that the bar-parlour in and another for Australia? The which Lady Harberton could have philosophy of life and death, because parts for £12 lockers the there have A THRILLING ENCOUNTER WITH Protestants had every desire to dis- taken her meal was a proper room for it was a mistake for a man to put off E10 10. Dozen ale de la every user is sectioned. That is su thinking about his soul till he had lost guarantee. All Reputs attended their duty to do so by every legitimate in court that she was in the habit of his hair and his teeth. Therefore, he for Michelin Meter Carl Aver and AN. means within their power. But they walking up Regent street wearing would say to all healthy sexagenarians, Sewing Machinecould not prevent young people from divided skirts. Woman suffrage found keep your vital activities stimulated one of the survivors of Stanley's ex-falling in love with one another. in Lady Harberton a keen supporter. by service to your fellow men, and you J. C. LLOYD, - Cycle Builder, Agent, and Repairer Though it was merely a disciplinary She married the sixth Viscount Har- will keep young, and not lose your NEILL STREET, DEAUFORT TH 28 777 1011



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Unabashed. An old offender, well-known to th. police, was coming out of court aft. receiving sentence. As the mothey crowd outside mad way to let the prisoner pass, they dung the usual jeering epithets at the unfortunate man For an instant he cast an angra glance at his tormentors, then turning he placed one foot on the step c "Black Maria," and raising his car to the crowd, he drawled out to the driver in well-assumed aristogratic tones:

"Home, James."

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Edith: So you are really engaged at last! I'm awfully glad to hear it. dear!

Gladys: Yes; I was sure you would be. You have less competition now.

Constable: Come along; you've go to have a bath. Tramp: A barf! What, wiv water? Constable: Yes, of course. Tramp: Couldn't you manage it wi one o' them vacuum cleaners?

Scientist: So ou have followed the sea all your life. I suppose that yo are a thorough meteorological pronosticator by this time. Sailer: A which? Scientist: I mean you can easil foretell a gale, can't you? Sailor: Easy enough, sir. When you see the shipper dancin' round a: yellin' forty orders at once, you can be dead sure it's a-goin' to blow.

Papa enters sitting-room, and disc. vers daughter and young Robinson sitting side by side ou sofa. "Ah! Mr. Robinson," remarked he affably, "you are a great athlete, area you?" "Oh!" said Robinson modestly, " gan do a little in that line. What

made you think it?" "You show such marvellous stayi: power, you see!" said the old gentle man, with a glance at the timepigce. Kobinson went.

"Isn't it dreadful?" exclaimed young wife. "I see there was a ver gan arrested yesterday for house whipping her husband in the street. "The police were quite right," joined the strong-minded lady who she was addressing; "these painful de ues should be performed in the provacy of the home!"

Mamma: I see your sister has the little apple. Did you give her h

one member of the social body influ- Ne Temere decree interfered with the and the substitution therefor of what tried to the hoop, and the fish is hoistence all the rest, and the less possible liberty of the subject as a Britisher; were known as "bloomers"— he short, ed to a pole on the roof of the house. is it for any one man to do a wrong (3) it was a mere disciplinary law, yet divided skirt. This garment, and its Then the wind rushing through causes the fish to swell out to the proper size and shape, and gives to it the appearless, with the freedom of all his felance of swimming in the air. A Japlow-citizens. anese boy carefully preserves every

If a man cannot get literary culture fish thus given to him. One can tell of the highest kind out of his Bible. by the number of them that swim from and Chaucer, and Shakespeare, and mixed marriages where the ceremony London in 1851, but had only a brief the same pole how many birthdays the Milton, and Hobbes, and Bishop Berke. was not performed by a priest were and restricted vogue. Lady Harberton, ley, to mention only a few of our illus. null and void and the children were with the zeal of the pioneer, did not trious writers-I say, if he cannot get illegitimate, was presumptuous and it out of those writers, he cannot get arrogant to the border of blasphemy. vindicate woman's right to wear rationit out of anything; and I would as. That church was putting itself higher suredly devote a very large portion of than the highest moral law. Having at Ockham, Surrey, the landlady rethe time of every English child to the previously recognized them, it now careful study of the models of English said that all mixed marriages since writing of such varied and wonderful 1908 (the majority of them sincere and kind as we possess, and what is still heartfelt vows), were null and void. more important and still more neglec- The Germans had protested against

ted, the habit of using that language this decree, and had been granted a lawfully refusing to serve a customer. Why was there one law for Germany

courage mixed marriages, and it was the purpose. Lady Harberton stated

Some of our Zanzibaris had been buying food close to our camp, writes Suddenly I saw some of them running back to us in panic and heard them law, he sincerely trusted that the berton in 1861, and had two sons and interest in life. shouting: "Master! Master! Come and Protestants of Australia would unitedly two daughters. see!"-the cry which was always and emphatically protest against this

raised for our chief in time of peril. | arrogant and presumptuous decree, and I thought it was a cry of alarm, a use their utmost endeavours to obtain signal that an enemy was upon us; a special dispensation ridding Ausbut on rushing up I noticed in the dis- tralia from its operation. If they did tance a huge boa-constrictor hasten- not, it would be a great instrument ing away-wriggling over the ground for proselytising in the hands of the as only a gigantic serpent can, with Roman Catholic Church. In the days the fore-part of him erect, and claspof courtship young people never ing the crushed body of one of our Zanzibaris. The foul brute had beev The trouble was afterwards - when the thought seriously over these things.

hanging from the branch of a tree. little children came along. They all had whirled round the almost nal knew of instances where the domestic body, crushed the man as the cri of a pie is crunched, and was hur, peace had been disturbed because of this question. It was unnecessary for ing away with its meal.

"Master! Master! Come and see!" him to quote them. As evidence that No. loldier ever responded more it was comparatively easy for individquickly to the bugle-call than our be uals to obtain for a consideration a oved chief replied to that appeal for special dispensation to break the dishelp from one of his people. Stanley ciplinary law, the preacher quoted the hurried forth, gun in hand. He was an case of a European prince who wished unerring shot, and even as the bos to marry his niece and for a sum of writhed along he took a true and ± 4000 (in English money) was granted steady aim. There was a crack, a special dispensation by the Pope. Thash, a tumbling of the loathsome Adversely criticising several recent runaway. and a general rushing up of peoples The bullet had done its work, actions of Cardinal Moran, Mr Neville but too late to save the man. We got said it might be excused that the Carhim free of the cruel coils and buried dinal was an old man, but the fact rehim. The snake-it must have mea. mained that he was the leader of the sured nearly twenty feet in length--- Roman Catholic Church in Australia. A mixed marriage in the eyes of the we left.

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gue on 12th inst., Mr Troup, a member

of the central executive of the People's

party, said that regarding the next

State election they must not go away

with the idea that Mr Oman's seat was

secure. It was not. Mr Qman's op-

ponent (Mr Cairns) was a fighter,

every inch of him, and he knew the

Labor platform; and if the Liberals

had not better organisation than they

had at last election, Mr Oman would

go out. If anyone had little grudges

against Mr Oman, he must sink them

and vote for him, for he was to be the

man who must uphold their cause in

Parliament, Mr Cairns was probably

only a very small star in the political

heavens of the Labor party; but he

would shine all he could, and if the

people were not careful this electorate

